

TISCH TELLS STUDENT WHERE TO GO

by: Beth Anderson

Robert Tisch, at a debate sponsored by Citizens for Better Government, told Alcona High School Senior, Mitch Austin, that if he was that concerned with tax-cut proposals and his available higher education funding, that he (Austin) should consider going to California or Texas for his education. This statement was in response to a question proposed by Austin concerning Tisch's proposed cuts to taxes and how they will affect education.

Representative Tom Alley and Robert Tisch were present at Alcona High School in Lincoln on Monday, May 4, in order to enlighten the voting public about the ramifications of the new tax-cut pro-

posal to be voted on May 19.

Boyd Kinnee, President of Citizens for Better Government, set up the question and answer period in an effort to meet a demand for more information about Proposal 'A.' Kinnee accomplished this with the cooperation of Citizens United for Tisch (C.U.T.). C.U.T. founded by Gwenda Dempsey, was originally formed to get the Tisch III proposal on the May 19 ballot along with 'A.' When this wasn't accomplished, the organization began traveling around that state pointing out what they feel there are hidden taxes within Proposal 'A.'

Alley was there to represent 'A' as he understands it from a legislative point of view. Tisch was

there to ask the public to vote no on the proposal, to hang on until the representatives are up for re-election, and vote in new representatives to make the changes they want.

Tisch feels that the governor in offering the voter only one choice is using Brezhnev regime tactics. He stated, "We don't need this proposal because of the language, those dummies (government) are misleading you (voters) with words." In response, Alley stressed that Tisch III wasn't included on the May 19 ballot in order that the public could become well informed about one proposal at a time. Alley cited the confused public that went to the polls in November with

three proposals, as the main reason of only offering one.

Alley, when asked to make a stand one way or another as to his feelings on 'A,' stated that he likes parts of the proposal, but isn't sure at this point how he will vote. He stated he won't make public decision on the proposal, only offer information so the public can make their own educated decisions.

EDITORS COMMENT: While Alley tried to present a fairly objective view of 'A,' Tisch seemed equally ready to make a double barrel attack on the proposal as he views it. Where it is our conviction that many voters walked away from that meeting with more information, some of the attack was unnecessarily crass.

POOR ATTENDANCE DOESN'T SPOIL WORKSHOP

by: Georgia Wheeler

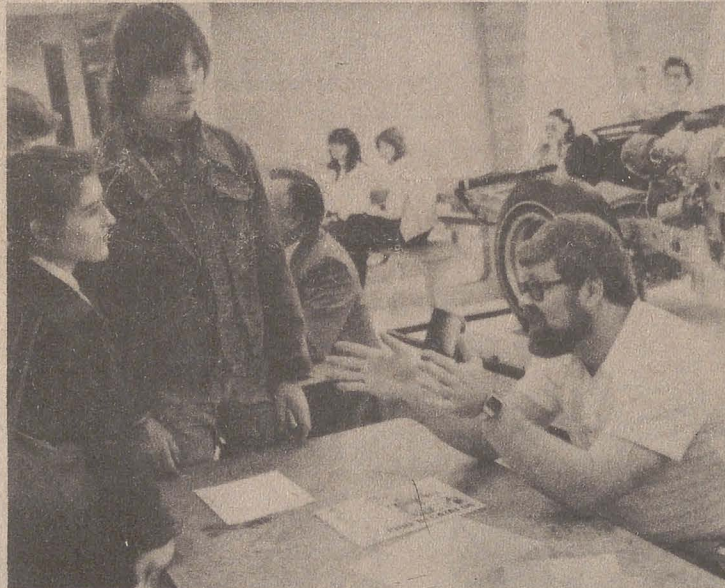
Saturday, April 25th, a special workshop on leadership was held. Keith Titus, instructor in communications, was the speaker.

Although the bulk of the material was an outline from last year's workshop, Titus also contributed much of his own. Topics discussed included types of leaders and problems encountered. Some of these problems, and other possible experiences, were acted out, with much hilarity, by the group after breaking for lunch.

Activities coordinator and Student Senate advisor, Henry Valli said special requests from students who had previously attended a leadership workshop and felt they could benefit from another, prompted the formation of the class. A better understanding of rules is another goal of the class, according to Valli, and the duo efforts of the Social Studies and communications classes, increase hopes for future programs of this sort.

Sixteen students, representing the Student Senate, the R. A. and the Law Enforcement Club, attended the workshop, although 25 were registered.

Students expressed that future classes of this nature will be both welcome and beneficial.



Jim Miesen talking to high school students during high school visitation day on April 30. More photos on page 3.

Nuclear Plant

Impresses Students

by: Sharyn Owens

"Interesting, informative and fun," responded Bruce Hart when asked for his impression of the Midland Nuclear Power Plant and Pruitt Research Facility tours sponsored by Phi Theta Kappa.

Hart, Student Senate Sophomore Representative, accompanied approximately 25 ACC Phi Theta Kappa members May 1, when they car-pooled to Midland for the tours.

Todd Bordewyck commented, "The tour gave us great insight into the promise in nuclear power, and the safety of it."

Both Bordewyck and Hart were pleased with the excursion. "The tours of both facilities also gave us an industrial application of our daily studies here at ACC" added Hart.

Students Receive Numerous Awards Awards Banquet Deemed Success

by: Beth Anderson

The Awards Banquet, April 29, held at the Alpena Civic Center, offered one last chance to recognize an outstanding athletic season for ACC this year, as well as several active clubs and school organizations.

Among the awards given was the Herbert H. Dow Award, which is a \$100.00 scholarship offered to a freshman that presents outstanding leadership and scholastic abilities. Rick Karbon, editor for earth magazine, was chosen from three candidates for the award.

Highlighted at the banquet were the numerous achievements of the Women's Basketball team with special notice of Diana Flakes, for breaking almost all existing Women's basketball records at the college. Flakes was also awarded national recognition for placing Second Team All American Women's Basketball.

Though faced with no budgeted monies, the Women's Bowling Team also showed ACC it could take top honors among state and national competition. The bowling

team members; Laura Romstadt, Lenny Haken, Vicky Gentry, and Lori Bonfoey were recognized for their drive and willingness to represent ACC without much administrative or student support.

John McCormack, Dean of Students, stated afterwards that the Awards Banquet is a definite plus because it recognizes and shows that there are more student interests within the college and more students involved that one might think.