

Sports Editorial

Can Sports Be Saved

by: Bill Garant

The economic situation in the U.S. is taking its toll on almost every aspect of society. For some reason though, education seems to be the target that is really getting shot at. Student loans, grants, and other state aid to students and colleges are almost a total figment of the past. All colleges will have to make cuts in their budgets for next year, but for ACC it includes the entire athletic program.

Athletics have been an important and enjoyable part of education at ACC, and over the years we have made some very impressive achievements. Take a long look and appreciate them, because there will be no additions for awhile.

The results of last month's board meeting to propose a budget for the 1981-82 school year resulted in the elimination of the entire athletic program at ACC, which includes the Men's and Women's basketball, bowling, and softball. The board felt that this had to be done to balance the budget, but to us that participate as athletes and spectators find this hard to believe.

Most of ACC's athletes come here on scholarships, and stay in the dorm. With these things considered the athletic program would cost the school about \$2000 to \$3000. Shouldn't they keep the program and ask for local support?

It was only a few years back that athletics at AHS were threatened to be eliminated and the citizens of Alpena came out in thousands in support of the program to save them. One would have to believe that they would support the program at ACC as well. Is ACC such a separate part of the community that the people would let athletics at ACC go down without a fight?

The loss of the program has brought deep regrets from students not to mention the coaches of the respective teams. Athletic director and coach Steve Schray has not said much about the incident but regrets the board's decision as any coach would. Assistant coach of Women's basketball, Bob Holup noted that he was "deeply saddened" by the loss of the program. Coach McCourt also noted his pride of his past teams and his regrets to losing the program. But the people who are most affected by the decision are the athletes themselves.

This year has been a great year for ACC in the athletic department. Coach McCourt's Lumberjacks won the Eastern Conference title and went to the finals in the Region XII Tournament. The Mens team also has reason to be proud of this year's efforts. Coach Schray's Jacks played very aggressive against some very tough teams and have every reason to feel proud. The bowling team at ACC has also had a very good season. The girls have gone almost unnoticed in their efforts, but ACC recognizes their great achievements and are very proud of them.

Looking over the accomplishments of ACC's athletes over the years, we can be very proud of the great athletes that have entertained us over the years. Hopefully someday very soon, athletics at Alpena Community College will return. The school will certainly lose the enthusiasm and spirit that is needed within the walls of an educational facility. School is not made up entirely of academics, but also the pride and spirit of a good athletic program. Hopefully more people will realize this and see that the program is restored before the spirit of ACC is entirely destroyed.



Congratulations Graduates

by: Dave Talbot

To those students who are graduating, it will be a big world into which a person may get lost. When you stand in front of a prospective employment place and you become anxious, sweaty-palmed, tongue-tied and wishing you could turn away, remember: Today, through the doors of my future, walks the child of yesterday.

May the world you make be one of peace and goodwill within yourself and around you.

Editorial Page

by: Beth Anderson

Though *Campus Update* experienced difficulties, Pat Bedore, editor for first semester, was able to pull together seven fine editions. Most of the original staff returned for second semester with an addition of Cathy Bruske as Business Manager. It is my belief that second semester we were able to offer a variety of new concepts and ideas, as well as update local news and events. This was only possible through the terrific team effort given by the reporters and staff.

As editor, I cannot express thoroughly enough the joys and anguishes experienced in putting together the issues for this semester. I constantly hounded my business manager with, "Cath, do you think we will have enough copy?" To which she almost always replied, "We are doing fine, we may even have too much, so don't worry." Without the staff that pulled together and worked as a team, we never would have pulled off the issues as planned.

I am proud and sad to present our final edition for this school year. I hope you have enjoyed some of our new concepts and been enlightened to the issues that pertained to ACC. Thank you for the opportunities offered through the newspaper media, and Special Thanks to Dr. Larry Aufderheide, advisor, the staff, and the reporters...

Beth Anderson
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CAN VITAMINS REALLY BOOST GRADES ?

(No-cR) Two California college students say there's an easier way to improve memory and alertness — simply pop a pill.

Their pill, now being promoted to college newspapers through press releases, is named "Recall" and its inventors claim it contains the right combination of vitamins to stimulate the memory. That combination includes choline, vitamin B-12, folic acid, lecithin, RNA, phenylalanine, vasopressin and potassium chloride. It was "put together specifically for college students who in general don't tend to eat right," says John Winters, one of the founders of Phantom Research Inc., which developed Recall.

The pill, at \$10 per 100, is currently available only through the mail, but if business grows quickly enough may soon be distributed to health food stores, says Winters, who attends Citrus College. "Recall" is facing its share of scepticism, he admits, mostly from those who think it's part of the megavitamin theory of improved nutrition through massive doses of vitamins. "That's not the case," Winters says. "It's strictly a food supplement." None of the pill's ingredients are substances regulated by the Food and Drug Administration, he adds.

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