



NEW SYSTEMS SIMPLIFY OFFICE WORK

By Cathy Mason

A word-processing system and an up-dated data-processing system has been added at ACC to facilitate communications and registration.

The word-processing system handles communications. Three units, including one with an ink-jet printer, will record information on discs resembling a 45 rpm record.

An example of its use could include drawing up memos for a teacher. This teacher could call the word-processing system via telephone, dictate the memo, and specify the number of copies needed. Word-processing takes care of the rest.

Since June, Mike Hood of the Records Office, has been debugging the other new system at ACC-updated data-processing.

This system puts the school directly "on line" to the computer via terminals. This means that the computer has immediate input and output. This is much faster than the previously used batch-processing system, which involved mailing information to the computer in Roscommon.

The up-dated data-processing system will be used especially for registration. Presently, the Community Service classes are being registered by computer. Spring registration will also be handled by this system.

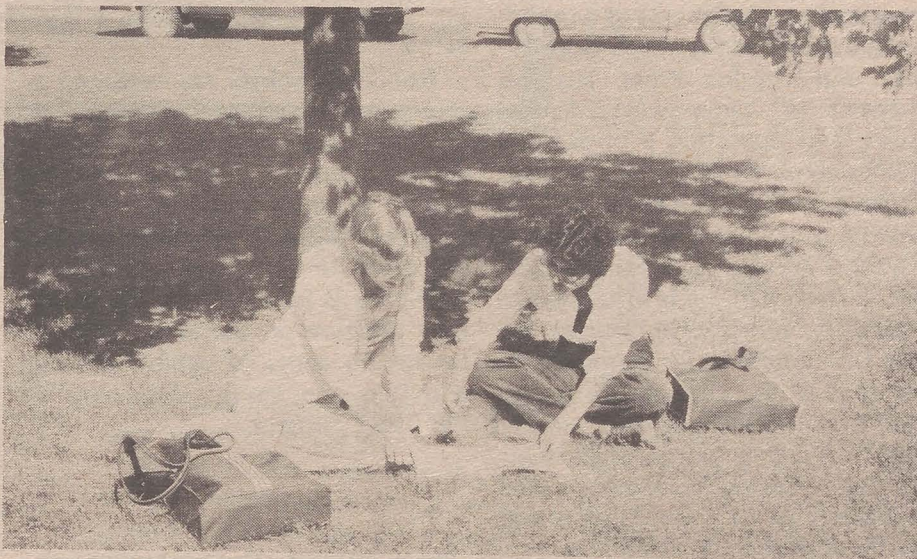
To illustrate, a registering student won't have to wait in a series of long lines to sign up for classes. The student will only have two stops to make—one at the computer terminal and one at the cashier.

Three terminals are in use, one each in the Records, Admissions, and Business offices. Hood hopes eventually to have a terminal in each building. That will have to be in the future, however, since they cost around \$3,000.

Both the word-processing and data-processing systems can work together to provide efficiency and expediency here at ACC.

Few attend church

Church attendance among students is low—only 10% attend every week and 20% "almost never" attend, according to a survey conducted at Virginia Tech. But 75% surveyed said they believe in God and 80% consider the church to be a "socially relevant" institution.



Students Cori Klemens and Diane LaCross study together on the front lawn of ACC's Van Lare Hall.

AUTO LEMON LAW PROTECTS CONSUMER

(Lansing)—The new auto lemon law will not solve all consumer headaches with defective cars, but it does provide additional protection for consumers who finance their cars through a dealership.

When a consumer buys a car on an installment contract from a dealer, the dealership usually sells the contract to a financial institution so the dealer can have immediate access to the money for the car. Consequently, the consumer is actually paying a third-party—the financial institution—for the automobile.

Problems arise when the car turns out to be a lemon—when it continually breaks down and the dealer can't or won't repair it to the consumer's satisfaction. Before the new law, the consumer was generally forced to continue to pay for the car having no recourse insofar as the third-party financial institution was concerned.

Under the new auto lemon law, the financial institution is subject to the same claims and defenses in court that a consumer may raise if the dealer were still holding the contract.

In other words, if a consumer stops making payments on a car loan because the car is defective and the financial institution sues to collect back payments, then the consumer has some leverage in the courts. If the financial institution sues, the car owner can explain to

the judge that payments were being withheld because the car didn't measure up to the terms of the dealer's agreement. For example, the dealer wasn't honoring the warranty. Before this, a judge could refuse to consider the consumer's reasons for withholding payments.

Confusion about the new law arises because many people are under the impression that in order to have something repossessed, the holder of the contract must first go to court. That is true if the repossession would breach the peace; consequently, for most consumer items a court order is used. But for cars it's possible to hot wire or tow them from the street or parking lot without 'breaching the peace.' This is called 'self-help' repossession where, quite simply, the company helps itself to the consumer's car.

Before taking the extreme step of withholding payments, consumers should complain to the manager or owner of the dealership. Often the problem can be solved at this point because most businesses want to keep their customers satisfied.

For a free brochure on how to complain effectively, write the Michigan Consumers Council, 414 Hollister Building, 106 W. Allegan, Lansing, MI 48933.

ACC Separation up for votes

By Cathy Mason

Voting on the proposed separation of ACC from the K-14 school district, will take place Tuesday, November 6.

Proposals include:

(a) Proposition to establish the community college district. Shall a community college district composed of the Alpena School District be established in accordance with Act No. 331 of the Public Acts of 1966?

(b) Shall the maximum annual tax rate be fixed at 1.5 mils?

(c) Election of 7 members of the board of trustees. Three for six year terms, two for four year terms, and two for two year terms.

Those who oppose the separation contend the entire K-14 system provides a broader and continuous view of community education needs.

The whole system is a drawing source for faculty and facilities. It also serves as a buffer against lack of finances.

Those supporting the separate K-12 and community college districts think autonomy is vital. The autonomous college district will not be slighted in preference of K-12 in money and/or programs. This freedom will stimulate growth.

Petitions for the college board of trustees were filed September 18. Four persons will seek the 6-year terms, with three seeking the 4-year terms and four seeking the 2-year terms.

Whether these proposals pass or fail, they will not be instituted until July 1, 1980.

Polls reveal no student heroes

Most students don't have a "hero". That was the finding of an unscientific poll by a Northwestern U. magazine. Of 200 students who were asked the question, "who is your hero?", most had no ready answer. Even the poll leader, Jesus Christ, drew only eight mentions. Mahatma Gandhi was second and Jane Fonda, Woody Allen, and Bruce Springsteen tied for third.

Editorial

In vivid contrast to the newly-paved parking lots at ACC, are the construction-torn roads of the town of Alpena. Instead of driving to school on smooth roads, and struggling to park in a pothole; we bump to school on dicimated streets, and ride smoothly in the parking lots.

We used to complain about the weather, now we complain about the road conditions. Families gather for street strategy sessions in the evenings to negotiate tomorrow's passable routes. But many times, carefully-made plans fail because the construction seems to be swallowing the whole town. We find nothing more frustrating than detouring through detours, wasting thirty minutes on a five-minute trip, and fighting traffic worthy of Detroit.

The intentions of the drainage-pipe installation are good. No longer will we have flooded streets because the sewers have backed up. Also, the many crews hard-at-work in various sections of town, hope to accomplish the job quickly.

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In reality, we face drowning in potholes instead of flooded streets. Too, the many sections of town under construction make it difficult to travel anywhere.

We think this is an example of poor planning. Hopefully, those who planned this situation, have been as inconvenienced as the rest of us. Maybe, we can all learn from it.

GI BILL REPLACED BY VEAP

By Andrea Dean

The GI Bill of Rights "is one of the best regulated funds," commented Don Pregizer, coordinator of Veteran's Outreach at Alpena Community College.

The GI Bill is the military benefit program which includes education and training at government expense. Even though this bonus has been discontinued for two years, veterans have until 1989 to collect benefits.

Qualifications for the GI Bill have become stronger than in previous years. Now, the veteran must attend an approved school, usually a two or four year institution. This was revised to curb the veterans who were taking advantage of the program.

INTRODUCING THE STAFF

By Andrea Dean

Tom Greene will be advertising manager this year for the **Campus Update**. He will be selling ads to local businesses and billing the customers. Greene will also be responsible for the layout and design of the ads.

Born and raised in East Tawas, Greene lived with his parents, two sisters, and one brother. He worked for five years at the Iosco County News and Oscoda Press. His job consisted of camerawork, ad/job layout, and operating a press. This previous experience will be helpful to his new position on the staff.

Greene moved to Alpena recently to attend Alpena Community College. A freshman, he is interested in Business Administration Courses. He plans on obtaining an Associate in Science or a one year certificate in Small Business Management. He says states, "I'd rather be running a business than working for someone else." As advertising manager, Greene will have an opportunity to do that.

Greene has one goal in life, shared by many people. He simply, "wants to succeed."

Linda Rhoads, Photographer

A new face to the **Campus Update** staff is Linda Rhoads. This is her first year at Alpena Community College, and she will be working as the papers' photographer. Rhoads' studies consist of general education, with a major in photography. Her plans include becoming a photographer, cameraperson,

or newspaper photographer. Further education in the field will enable her to decide on a specific career.

Because of her continuing interest in the photographic process and the desire to develop her talent, Rhoads applied for the **Campus Update** position. She feels the job will provide a good background for gaining experience for a possible job career.

Rhoads' hobbies are centered around sports, especially basketball. She likes to be involved rather than being a spectator. Rhoads had been active in sports at Alpena High School, playing on the girl's basketball team for two years.

Rhoads is looking forward to her new position on our staff. She will be taking shots of typical campus activities. So smile....you may be her next subject.

Sheri Rickert, Business Manager

The newly-appointed Business Manager for the **Campus Update** is Sheri Rickert. Rickert's job involves composing articles, and ordering supplies as necessary. Born and raised in Mikado, she is a sophomore at ACC.

Studying to be a counselor, she will graduate from ACC in December. Plans include transferring to Central Michigan University for further education.

Rickert has spent many summers traveling throughout the country. Expeditions have taken her to the

West Coast, with a stop in each state along the way. She is looking forward to touring the East Coast as well, someday.

Besides traveling, Rickert's free time is devoted to ceramics, painting, and music. She is currently taking voice lessons, and enjoys singing in her church choir. Rickert also sang in the 1979 Miss Alcona Pageant, placing as third runner-up.

Rickert feels it is important to "set your goals high." Striving to reach these goals will form positive attitudes and a good sense of accomplishment.

Dorm plans for students

By Rhonda Pomranke

The Russell Wilson Hall Dormitory houses 175 students. Floor and house meetings were held to inform residents of rules and regulations, and to introduce the staff.

The staff includes Frank McCourt, Director of Housing; Neil McMichael, Head Resident; resident advisors Renee' Belanger, Scott Green, Dawn Townsend, Mark Grimes, Bob Teetzel; and Security Guards Dave Perry, Rich Richmond, and John Silvia.

New recreation machines include two pinball machines, two foosball tables, and a space invaders game. Planned activities for the future are a cookout, a hayride, a Halloween dance, and a carnival day.

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Another requirement for receiving benefits is for the veteran to be released with an honorable or medical discharge.

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Replacing the GI Bill is the Veteran Education Assistance Program (VEAP). Under it, the person in

service puts \$50-\$75 a month into a fund going towards his college education, for a maximum of 36 months. The government adds twice the dollar value to the fund. Upon honorable discharge, the veteran receives the money in 36 equal increments, as long as it is used toward education. All money is refundable, minus the government's contribution, whenever the veteran decides to discontinue education.

Along with the monitoring of veterans at ACC, Pregizer also provides personal assistance, such as counseling. He helps them get additional financial aid programs beyond

the government bonus, and offers housing. His sincere concern for the readjusting veteran is apparent. Pregizer is "ready to help whatever problem arises."



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Learning Skills Center provides student assistance

By Rhonda Pomranke

The Learning Skills Center is located in the Natural Resource Center on the second floor. It is open from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 6:00 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

Karen Riegle, Co-Ordinator of the center, explained the many purposes of the Learning Skills Center. It is there to give instruction to students with special needs in different courses. For example, tutors help with reading, writing, math, and sciences. It gives instruction in English to foreign students and residents. Courses in speed reading are offered and one can get help in developing vocabulary and spelling.

The Learning Skills Center provided the Survival Skills Course this summer and the placement testing during orientation.

All Audio Visual equipment is housed in the Learning Skills Center. The staff and students can take these out for their use.

Finally, there is the walk-in program where a student can come in for help at anytime and receive it from a tutor.

Square meal replaced by snacking

One square meal a day--that's all a typical student eats, according to a nutrition study done at Virginia Tech U. Seventy-three percent of those tested said they ate what they considered a meal only once a day, while the rest ate only two meals daily. Despite the fact that the students reported regular snacking, bloodtests showed their nutritional health was good.

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earth begins work

By Shari Ratz

This year marks the tenth anniversary for **earth** magazine.

The magazine is an annual publication which consists of essays, poems, short stories, photography, drawings, news articles, and features written by area citizens. Anyone from grade school on up is welcome to contribute their creative works.

The officials of **earth** include Editor, Deb Beroset, Assistant Editor/Photographer, Rex Eccleston, and Advisor, Terry Hall.

The actual staff consists of ACC students who donate their spare time to work on the magazine. Their jobs involve contributing and collecting material and support for **earth**.

ACC Library open for service

By Shari Ratz

The ACC Library, room 250 NRC, is available for use. It contains many sources for obtaining information, including 29,053 books and 2,668 reels of microfilm.

Fiction and Non-Fiction books can be checked out for two weeks. Back issues of magazines and newspapers, most of which are on microfilm, can be checked out for one week. Reference and Reserve books are available for use in the library only. Another source of information is the vertical file, which contains pamphlets and other materials on a variety of subjects. These are also available for one week periods. All of these reading sources are listed in the card catalog under title, author, and subject headings.

Also available is a copy machine and a reader printer, which makes copies from microfilm. There is a small fee for the use of these machines.

If problems arise, ask Mr. Hartwich, head librarian; Miss Klein, library technician, or any of the student assistants for help.

Library hours are Monday through Thursday 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. and 6:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m.; Friday 8:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Holup reorganizes IM Sports

For the first time in six years, the Intramurals and Athletics at ACC are combined in the same department.

Robert Holup is this year's IM Sports Director. Holup's former position at Northern Michigan University as IM Director is a big plus factor for ACC's program.

As IM Director, Holup has reorganized the structure of the sports. This involves dividing the various sports into men's and women's teams. The sports this year are flag football, floor hockey, volleyball, basketball, bowling, and softball.

Student and faculty members are invited to participate. Holup hopes various campus groups will sponsor their own teams.

Play begins this week. More information is available at the Physical Education Department Office, East Campus.

Publishers appeal libel suit

The U. of Iowa Daily Iowan newspaper libeled a local couple in 1975 when it ran an article calling their tavern "a gay bar" and likening it to "a Tokyo dive," a judge ruled recently.

The judge ordered that Student Publications Inc. and a former assistant news editor pay \$3,000 in damages.

DI publisher Bill Casey says SPI is appealing to the judge to withdraw the judgment award because it is "improper under the findings



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5	DEVIL WENT DOWN/C. Daniels Band	EPIC
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7	SAD EYES/Robert John	EMI
8	MAIN EVENT/B. Striesand	COLUMBIA
9	I'LL NEVER LOVE THIS WAY AGAIN D. Warwick	ARISTA
10	LONESOME LOSER/Little River Band	CAPITOL
11	SAIL ON/Commodores	MOTOWN
12	SUSPICIOUS/Eddie Rabbit	ELEKTRA
13	LET'S GO/The Cars	ELEKTRA
14	GOOD-BYE STRANGER/Supertramp	A & M
15	HEAVEN MUST HAVE SENT YOU B. Pointer	MOTOWN
16	BAD CASE OF LOVING YOU Robert Palmer	ISLAND RECORDS
17	DRIVERS SEAT/Sniff-N-Tears	ATLANTIC
18	BORN TO BE ALIVE Patrick Hernandez	COLUMBIA
19	POP MUSIC/M. Journey	SIRE
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25	HIGHWAY SONG/Blackfoot	ATCO
26	SATURDAY NITE In Brood	ARISTA
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33	I KNOW A HEARTACHE/J. Warnes	ARISTA
34	GOOD FRIEND/M. MacGregor	RSO
35	MIDNIGHT WIND/John Stewart	RSO
36	YOUNG BLOOD/Rickie Lee Jones	WARNER BROS
37	STREET LIFE/Crusaders	VCA
38	ARROW THRU ME/Wings	COLUMBIA
39	HOLD ON/Ian Gomm	STIFF
40	REASON TO BE/Kansas	KIRSHNER CBS

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of libel per quod." Under Iowa Law, Casey says, the premise is that no damages can be awarded unless they were alleged or proved during the trial. The plaintiffs in the case, he says, did neither.

The 1975 article was a review of an erotic poetry reading held in the plaintiffs' bar, which, Casey says, at the time was known widely for permitting homosexual displays of affection.

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Staff Feature



Richard Miles

By Rick Sterling

"Basically, I wanted a college position and I wanted to reestablish my residence in Michigan. ACC had an opening at the time, so I took it," commented P.E. instructor, coach, and athletic director Richard Miles.

Miles has very positive feelings about ACC. ACC is "among the very best, as far as total program." He thinks ACC has an excellent faculty and program with many unique features, such as Concrete Technology and Fisheries.

Miles, a native of the Detroit area, has been at ACC for over ten years. The coaching of women's softball and the directing of all athletics have been Miles' responsibility.

Miles received his college education at Michigan State University where he obtained both his BS and MA.

Previously employed with the Wyoming Godwin Heights School District, Miles taught physical education. Also, he worked as aquatics coordinator at Evergreen Park in Chicago. In 1968, Miles made the transition back to ACC.

Family members include his wife, Barbara, and two children, Denise and Scott.

Hobbies include almost all sports, especially golf, canoeing, swimming, and skiing. He also is a member of various safety organizations related to skiing.

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Red Stocking runs again

By Deb Beronet

The 16th annual local variety show, "Red Stocking Revue," is being held September 28, 29, and 30 at 8 p.m. The Alpena High School Auditorium is the place to be to see the excitement.

This year's director is Rick Northcutt of New York. Specially hired to cast and direct the show, he has selected 110 local people to do all the singing, dancing, and acting.

Profits from the production go to the Alpena Girl's Club. Last year's efforts netted about \$7,000 for the cause.

Heading up the works is a 27-member board. Elaine Aikens is General Chairman, Judy Mazrum is General Co-chairman, and Connie Peterson can be contacted about tickets at 354-3982.

Also selling tickets are Girl's Club members and many local merchants.



movies

By Renee Bushey

The Student Activity Center popular film series begins the season **September 27** with "Pat Garrett and Billy the Kid." All films will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in NRC 150.

Kris Kristofferson stars as Billy the Kid in Sam Peckinpah's version of the legend. James Coburn is sheriff Pat Garrett, Billy's long-time friend. Garrett reluctantly tracks down Billy to a deadly end.

Co-starring are singers Bob Dylan as Billy's friend, and Rita Coolidge as Billy's mistress.

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Student Feature

Student Senate

By Ken Lechtanski

The Student Senate this year will be a youthful one.

Besides Chairperson Thomas Kane, and Vice-Chairperson Beth Anderson, students elected two sophomores and four freshmen. Since no third sophomore candidate entered and two freshmen tied for third, all four freshman representatives will be on the Senate.

Members elected to the Student Senate are sophomores Guy Rabey, and Sherryl Paquette, and freshmen Renee Bushey, Diana Flakes, Sarah Dowling and Kevin Schaudt.

Guy Rabey, in his second year at ACC, joined the Student Senate because he wanted to get involved in student affairs. He hopes to be able to help students with their problems in the upcoming year. Rabey enjoys working with others.

Rabey's favorite pastime is salmon fishing. He is a Hillman resident.

Next year, Rabey plans to transfer to Ferris State, but he is not sure of his major.

Sherryl Paquette decided to join the Senate because she likes "trying out different types of clubs."

Paquette enjoys being involved in student activities and through the Senate hopes to get others involved also.

Although she will be able to receive her Associates Degree by the end of this semester, Paquette will finish the school year at ACC so that her credits will transfer to either Ferris or Northern.

Paquette is a member of the Law Enforcement Club. She enjoys the outdoors and meeting people. Her home is in Ossineke.

Originally from Grand Rapids, Diana Flakes is attending ACC on a basketball scholarship. She hopes to follow up her hometown involvement in student government with similar involvement here at ACC.

Flakes plans to transfer to Oklahoma State University, where she will major in physical therapy.

Besides basketball, Flakes enjoys soap operas and roller-skating.

Renee Bushey is on the Student Senate; she wants to get involved with other students. Bushey plans

to find out what is happening at ACC and make improvements from knowing where we're at.

Bushey's interests include music, and water-skiing.

Next year's plans include transferring to Central Michigan or remaining here where she commutes from Spruce.

Kevin Schaudt thinks that the purpose of the Student Senate is unification. Better communication will unite the students and their student government. The gap must also be bridged between students who live at the dorm and students who commute.

Schaudt's hobbies are music, swimming and meeting people. Home is in Rogers City.

He will major in humanities and minor in music at an as of yet undecided university.

Sarah Dowling joined the Student Senate because she likes being involved in school activities. Dowling was a member of the Student Council at Alpena High School for two years where she learned to work with the student body.

Dowling plans to go to ACC for two years and then transfer to Northern Michigan. Her hobbies include skiing both in water and in snow. She lives in Alpena.

Henry Valli, who is the advisor in charge of student activities and appointed liaison to the Student Senate approves of it. Talking about the Senate, he explains, "They're effective. Every year they accomplish things."



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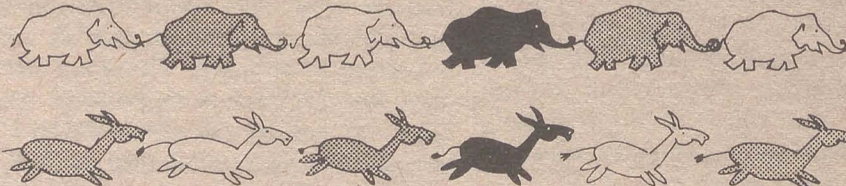
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