

## Watching TV required by new ACC course

by Cathy Mason

How would you like to watch TV for your homework?

That is part of the course requirement for "Science and Technology", offered this semester for the first time at ACC. Students need to view the 10-part series on PBS, "Connections." Each show is repeated three times: Sunday at 8 P. M., then the following Friday at 12:30 P.M. and Saturday at 10:30 A.M.

Reading the 15-part newspaper series "Connections Technology and Change," which appears weekly in the Alpena News is also required.

The emphasis of "Science and Technology," taught by Richard Clute, is on the changes in society wrought by Technology.

This biweekly, three-credit hour course provides classroom exposure and stimulates thinking about the problem of people's increasing dependence on machinery.

The course is based on one taught at the University of California, in San Diego, and two books, Connections and Technology and Change.

Topics of classroom discussion include food storage and distribution, the development and the impact of weaponry, and the spread of diseases.



A few thirsty patrons lap up apple cider at the Fall Harvest Day.

## History comes alive

by Deb Beronet

Last Saturday, history came alive during the eighth annual Fall Harvest Day celebration at the Jesse Besser Museum.

A celebration of old-time crafts and industries, Fall Harvest Day serves as a tribute to the people who settled and lived in North-eastern Michigan during the latter 19th and early 20th centuries.

Nearly 100 local residents and craftspeople from other parts of the state demonstrated the household crafts, occupations, entertainments, and hobbies of the area's early settlers.

Some of the events included tinsmithing, bobbin lace making, chair caning, corncob doll making, antique button display, mouth organ and dulcimer playing, cider pressing, blacksmithing, and many others.

Fall Harvest Day, funded by the Founders Society of the Jesse Besser Museum, is a popular fall activity which consistently draws hundreds of visitors from around the state.

## ACC sponsors Consortium 8

by Rhonda Pomranke

A group of eight northern Michigan community college student senates will meet at the Alpena Civic Center October 19 from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. The purpose of the meeting is to discuss mutual problems, concerns, and to get acquainted.

The meeting will help the student senates acquire ideas. Often the senates find that their problems are not unique but shared by the other

colleges as well.

Consortium 8 has been going on for at least three years and was started because students wanted to share their concerns and interests with other colleges.

Consortium 8 involves the following community college senates: Alpena, Goegibec, Bay De Noc, Mid Michigan, North Central, Kirtland, Northwestern, and West Shore.

## Andrews views vital issues

By Shari Ratz

Steve Andrews, the representative for the 106th District of the Michigan House of Representatives, is strongly opposed to the use of tax money to finance abortions. He said that he would vote against legalizing abortion no matter how many of his constituents supported it.

Andrews commented on abortion and many other controversial issues while speaking to a special session of Delysle Henry's political science class on Monday, October 8.

Andrews is in favor of lowering the drinking age from 21 to 19, but foresees difficulties in achieving it; if there are significantly lower accident statistics since the raising of the legal drinking age, then it will be much harder to lower it.

Andrews thinks that the answer to the marijuana issue is decriminaliza-

tion, not legalization.

To establish better representation for the various Districts, Andrews is currently working on an amendment to the Michigan Constitution which would reapportion the Senate on the basis of land area in square miles, rather than population.

The judicial system is biased in favor of the mother in child custody cases, according to Andrews who thinks that a court investigation should determine custody. The parent who can provide a better home for the child should receive custody; the child should not automatically be given to the mother.

Andrews considers being a representative to be the most satisfying thing he's done in his life because 90% of his time is spent problem-solving for his constituents. He finds

it exhilarating to do things which will affect the future of his family and friends." He also commented that "It makes you feel good as a person.

## Rolling papers banned from 7-Eleven stores

DALLAS (CH) — After October 1, you'll no longer be able to buy cigarette rolling papers at your 7-Eleven store. The president of the company that owns the 7-Eleven chain has ordered the stores to stop stocking the papers. The father of seven children himself, Jerry W. Thompson, says selling the papers "gives credibility to the use of want my company associated."

## Reports increase in full-time students

by Ray Wciesel

This fall, ACC records office reports an increase in full-time student enrollment of about fourteen percent over that of the previous fall semester.

Although there has been a slight decrease in the total student count that has been noticed, the equated student count has increased due to the increase in full-time student enrollments.

The number of part-time students for this year at ACC has been decreased by 121 students over the previous count of last year. While Freshman enrollment also has declined by 65 students. Full-time students have increased by 64 enrollments. Sophomores report an additional 23 students.

Wurtsmith Air Force Base has reported an overall loss in enrollments for this fall.

ACC reports a total of 1,695 students this fall, which is less than the 1,752 student enrollment count of last year's fall semester.

## Editorial

Dislike new "Anthony" dollar

What is the opinion of the Susan B. Anthony dollar, now that it has been in circulation?

We dislike it!

Let it be understood that we're not putting down Susan B. Anthony (the "B" standing for Brownwell). She was a noted crusader for women's rights in the late 1800's. In fact, the 19th amendment is nicknamed the "Anthony amendment" in recognition of her efforts for women's suffrage.

Most of the reasons for disliking the coin stem from its resemblance to a quarter. It affects us psychologically, tricking us into thinking we have less money than we really do. The dollar value given to the coin doesn't seem to fit -- it looks like mere change. This irritates us further by reminding us of inflation.

The coins' appearance is awkward. It's quarter-color and quarter-size are too easily mistaken for the lesser valued coin. Not only are the physically impaired and blind persons mistaking the Susan B. Anthony for a quarter, but also those who aren't aware and suspecting. *The coin dollar makes it constantly easy to give people more money than they should be getting.*

It looks as though the Susan B. Anthony coin will be as popular as the ever-famous two-dollar bill.

## Museum features puppetry

by Rex Eccleston

Watercolor Invitational Exhibit

Beginning October 3rd, the Jesse Besser Museum will sponsor a Watercolor Invitational exhibit. The participants will be prominent watercolor artists of Michigan. In conjunction with the invitational, a watercolor workshop will be offered by Mary Jane Bigler, Professor Emertis of Wayne State University, on October 12 and 13, from 9 am to 4 pm. For more information concerning the workshop, contact Eugene A. Jenneman at the Jesse Besser Museum; Telephone 356-2202.

Daniel Farber Photography

The Daniel Farber photographic exhibit will continue through October 28. The Jesse Besser Museum's collection of Farber photography depicts the subtle colors of the changing seasons where autumn and early winter are greeted in an ex-

pressive essay to twenty-two prints. Mr. Farber's works have permanent homes in the Smithsonian Institute, the museum of Modern Art, and the Library of Congress.

Mixed-media Presentation

A mixed-media presentation by Ken and Mary Thompson will begin October 5. This exhibit, entitled "Pottery, Puppets and Other Objects", will feature Mr. Thompson's creations of functional pottery in the form of eating and serving utensils, and Mrs. Thompson's marionettes constructed of tubular aluminum and wood. The Thompsons exhibits have appeared in many out of state shows across Michigan.

The Jesse Besser Museum is open Monday through Friday from 9am to 5pm and Thursday evenings from 7 to 9pm, and Sundays from 1 to 5 pm.

## Concrete Club has "concrete" goals

by Shari Ratz

The Concrete Club at Alpena Community College is made up of the students enrolled in the concrete program.

The club was started several years ago for two major reasons.

The first reason for having the club is to get the concrete students involved in campus activities, such as sports events and social gatherings, and to try to have a representative attend all campus meetings.

Raising money is the second reason for the club. The students bid on such subjects as laying driveways and putting in footings and drains for garages.

Some of their work can be seen in the paving stone at Besser Bell and the window sills at the Natural Resource Center.

The money raised is used for an annual three day field trip where students can gain practical experience in areas of concrete technology that they could only read about here at A.C.C.

## Ski Club set for season

by Shari Ratz

"The main objective of Ski Club is to meet people and have a good time," according to Tim Munroe, the last year's Ski Club president. Ski Club consists of both cross-country and downhill skiers. No previous experience is necessary. More experienced members are willing to help those who need it.

Money raised in raffles, car washes, dances, etc. is used toward

weekend ski trips to other parts of Michigan. Weekly ski trips to Mt. Maria in Hubbard Lake are also a part of the fun.

Due to lack of attendance at Ski Club's organizational meeting, it has been rescheduled for 8:00 p.m. Thursday, October 11th, at the V.L.H. lounge. Everyone who is interested in skiing is urged to attend.

## Volunteer Center lends a helping hand

by Andrea Dean

The Alpena Volunteer Center works with individuals who can devote a few hours a week to help others in a variety of ways. A prospective volunteer chooses, from a list of school and social agencies' requests, a job that appeals to them most. Vernie Nethercut, director of the Volunteer Center, then matches the volunteer with the agency or individual who needs the special help.

The AVC receives over 100 service requests. Some of these require very skilled individuals, but most rely on a friendly person who is willing to help. Nursing homes, the Alpena Public Library, the Girls

Club, N. E. Michigan Mental Health Services, schools, and Big Brothers and Big Sisters are examples of who the AVC provides for.

There are no special educational backgrounds or skills necessary to qualify a person in becoming a volunteer. A general orientation session provided by the AVC emphasizes the need of courtesy, dependability, cheerfulness, the ability to follow directions, and discretion when concerned. Because volunteers are always working under a supervisory staff, the ability to co-operate is also stressed. Any further skills that are needed are provided through training by the individual agency.

The AVC has two new programs this year. Karen Kesterke, Administrative Intern in Community Services, heads a volunteer program for Alpena High School students. The students will devote 1 1/2 to 2 hours per week for one semester to help in areas of companionship, recreation, communication, clerical and art aid. The program is designed to develop a sense of service, leadership, and participation in the community. Other benefits also include career experience and training.

Community Volunteers in Schools is a new program being developed by the AVC. The program deals with volunteers for the school sys-


tem exclusively. Its purpose is to encourage community involvement in the schools, and will be run on an individual school basis. Karen Kroppe, co-ordinator for the AVC hopes to begin this program by early December.

The AVC maintains two directory listings. The "Loan Closet List" contains places which loan out sick room supplies. Persons needing items such as crutches, walkers, wheelchairs, etc. can contact the AVC, who will put them in contact with places these items can be borrowed from.

cont. pg. 4, col. 2

ACC

Book Store



"Designed with the Student in mind"

Located in Besser Tech



CAMPUS UPDATE

a communications medium of Alpena Community College published bimonthly, September thru May, except during vacations and examination periods, by the students of Alpena Community College, Alpena, Michigan. Campus Update is printed by the Alpena News. All articles published are the sole responsibility of the author. The opinions expressed in such articles do not necessarily express the views of the editors, the advisor, or the administration of Alpena Community College.

Editor: Cathy Mason

Assistant Editor: Andrea Dean

Advertising Manager: Tom Greene

Business Manager: Sheri Rickert

Photographer: Linda Rhoads

# Penthouse identifies college football flops

Just in time to inject a note of reality into alumni hopes for a winning football season, Penthouse magazine's October issue identifies what sports writer Lawrence Linderman calls "The Penthouse 20 Worst Football Teams of 1979-80."

These teams are not obscure teachers colleges: they are, or have been, potential rivals of the best. But all have fallen on hard times in recent years, and Linderman sees little hope for the football season soon upon us.

The list:

1. Northwestern. Its 0-10-1 record set last year "figures to be even worse in 1979." Says the magazine: Northwestern's major problems are offense and defense, in both of which they are deficient."

2. Wake Forest. Last season's 1-10 record may turn out to be better than 1979's likely outcome. "Wake Forest may well lose every time out in 1979, including its curtain raiser against unheralded Appalachian State."

3. University of Texas, El Paso. UTEP has won only one game per season since 1975, "and they won't do any better this time around. UTEP's gridiron specialty is the equal-opportunity defense, which allows opponents to score five touchdowns a game without regard to race, creed, color or talent."

4. Vanderbilt. Finishing 2-9 last year, "this fall Vanderbilt will again be atrocious and nothing new that head coach George MacIntyre can say or do will help the Commodores escape what seems to be paramount possession of last place in the Southeastern Conference."

5. Idaho. Last year's 2-9 record isn't likely to be much better this year, but Penthouse concedes that the team might be able to give us less than the 36 points per game it yielded in 1978.

6. Texas Christian University. "Defense will again be the Froggies' short suit, but the same can be said of their offense." Look for another 2-9 season this year.

7. Virginia. After 1979's 2-9 record, Linderman says: "I look for

the Cavaliers to beat James Madison this year.... And that's about it."

8. Columbia. "The doormat of the Ivy League" in 1979 after last year's 3-5-1 season. Graduations have made the outlook dimmer.

9. Oregon State. This school had a winning season -- in 1970. Last year's record was 3-6-1 and 1979 looks like the ninth consecutive losing season.

10. West Virginia. Another losing season after 1978's 2-9 record, but there is hope: the state legislature has approved a \$20 million new stadium, and "high school athletes always have an edifice complex. The Mountaineers will begin getting their share of blue-chip players quite soon and should show marked improvement within the next couple years."

11. Rice. Rice's record for the last three seasons is 3-29. This year, says the magazine, "the Rice defense will again give up twice as many points as the offense can score, which is why the Owls can be expected to check in with a record that will approximate last season's 2-9 performance."

12. Army. The once-mighty football school hasn't been able to attract top high school players, many of whom don't find four years in the Army after graduation an enticing prospect. The loss of

eight starting seniors from the '78 season won't help Army either. (Navy, incidentally, is not on the Worst 20 list.)

13. Illinois. Last year's 1-9-2 record foreshadows this year's results. Failure to take to the air with the forward pass was to blame last year, and likely will be again in '79.

14. Boston College. "Hollywood producers could do worse than to study Boston College's 19-78 football season for possible adaptation as a movie comedy," Penthouse says. Head coach Ed Chlebek was fired last year -- but rehired after his players pleaded that he be given a second chance. After last year's 0-11 record, Boston College "will improve, although not dramatically."

15. Kansas. "The Jayhawks are a decent enough college team, but unfortunately they're playing in a murderously tough conference." Last year's 1-10 record may be a taste of the current season as well.

16. Syracuse. Once the symbol of Eastern football power, the school of Jim Brown, Ernie Davis, Floyd Little and Larry Csonka, the Orangemen have fallen on hard times. This year, "the Orange will be mostly black and blue."

17. San Diego State. Used to winning seasons, this school found introduction to the Western Athletic Conference last year a sobering experience. For '79, "the team has been so depleted by graduations that its chances of finishing near .500 seem very remote."

18. Tulane. The Green Wave's last winning season was in 1973, and the next isn't likely to be this year. "One reason for Tulane's protracted decline is its somewhat steady offense," the magazine says. On the other hand, "the defense won't be able to stop a sneeze."

19. Washington State. Despite the services of the nation's "finest collegiate quarterback," WSU last year has a 3-6-1 record. "Since Washington State was the PAC Ten's easiest team to push around last season, look for their conference foes to really stick it to the Cougars this season."

20. Memphis State. Last year the Tigers were 4-7. Their first losing season since coach Richard Williamson took over in 1975. "and this fall will seem like a replay of 1978. It's easy to diagnose what ails the Tigers: their defense has as much muscle as Bianca Jagger."

## Tony & Ray's Sporting Goods

356-1245

2219 US-23 South

Hockey Skates and Equipment

20% OFF

Brook Running Shoes

overnight bags, warm-up suits, backpacks, sleeping bags

All Raquetball Equipment in stock

## Intra Mural controversy rages

by Renne Bushey

It's only three weeks into the Intra-mural season, yet the controversy about which flag football team is the best is already raging. Will the "Dorm Dudes" finish first? Will "Team Number Six" stomp the "Dirty Dozen"? or will "Jory Bromond's Team" win overall? That remains to be seen as the IM games continue.

Who are the hearty lads which comprise the teams?

"Jory Bromond's Team":

Jory Bromond, Pat Robarge, Jim Amsler, Ken Lechtanski, Bill Metzke, Brian Brown, and Tim McKay.

"Dorm Dudes":

Byron Sinclair, Steve Kueffner, Loren Champine, Steve Muller, Eric

Szukowski, Bill Hastings, Bob Raymond, Drew Potock, Bob Payton, Joe Gruber, Tim Roesk, and Dan Gibbs.

"Team Number Six":

Dave Perry, John Boss, Rich Richman, Mark Engstrom, Bob Teetzel, Mike Kissinger, John Silvia, and Mark Grimes.

"Dirty Dozen":

Dave Whitney, Steve Hirde, Bill Snow, Bob Mid, Dave Brewster, Don Wilcome, Jim Jahson, Scott Hetzner, Brad Schem, Calvin Dallas, and Robert Costelnock.

The IM schedule, standings and the upcoming tournaments will be covered in the **Campus Update**.



## Time out for Bass Tacks

You can feel your feet relax the minute you put them on. Soft leather. Lightweight soles. Life is more comfortable when you're walking on Tacks.

# Masters Shoes

Downtown, Alpena  
 Mon. & Fri. 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.  
 T-W-T-Sat-9 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

# Student Feature



by Lori Melville

Beth Anderson, Vice-President of Student Senate, juggles time to be an active student, mother, and political cause-marcher.

Anderson is not only an active voice in politics, but is also involved in other activities at ACC. She serves on the Curriculum Committee, which reviews the various courses offered. Anderson also does reporting for the **Campus Update** on issues concerning Student Senate and the Generations Alliance Program.

Working to organize GAP has been a full-time project for Anderson. The program consists of mostly retired teachers who want involvement with college students on a one-to-one basis. These senior citizens wish to discuss problems with students.

One of the problems Anderson has observed at ACC is a lack of communication. She said that various buildings such as Van Lare Hall and the Besser Tech Building segregate students into specific academic areas which become "pretty cliquish."

Anderson would like to see a health center included in future plans at ACC. She thinks that this is especially vital to commuter students who have nowhere to go when they are ill.

A student center is also needed, feels Anderson, because students should have a place to meet.

The career that Anderson plans to pursue is either nursing or respiratory therapy. Further education will be at Lansing Community College or Ferris State University.

Born in Harrisville, Anderson soon moved to Indiana and lived there until she was twelve. The family moved back to Harrisville, where Anderson and her four year old daughter live today.

A major goal in Anderson's life is to become a state senator or a member of the House of Representatives.



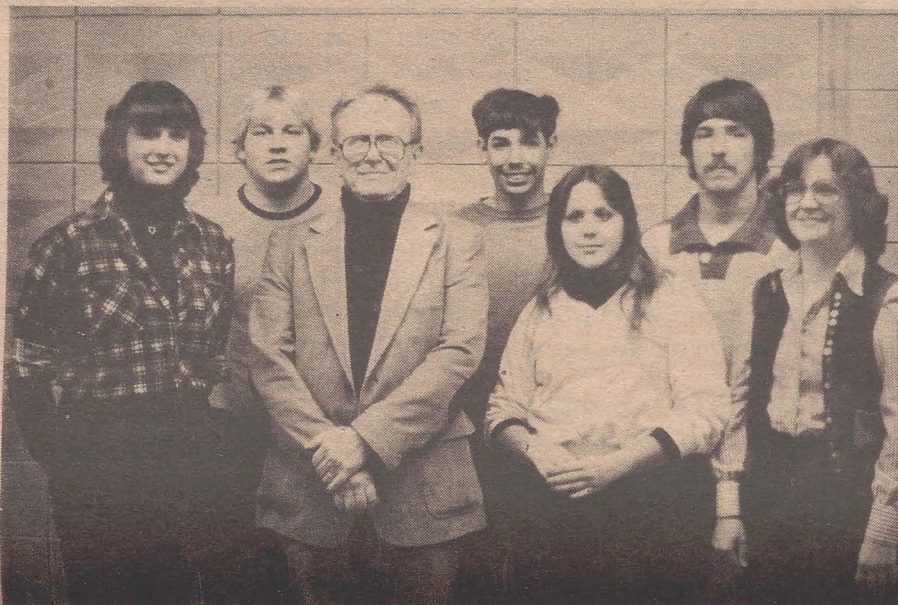
# movies

by Rhonda Pomranke

The Pop Film Feature for October 11 is the Groove Tube. This satire evolves around American television, culture and lifestyles. It's a series of skits which mocks our national "toy", TV, the empty box.

which Americans are addicted to.

The cast is Ken Shapiro, Richard Belzer and Chevy Chase. It will be shown October 11 at 7:30 p.m. in room 150, free of charge.



Student Senate members are: Sherryl Paquette, Advisor Henry Valley, Renee Bushey, Beth Anderson, Kevin Schaudt, Guy Rabey, Tom Kane. Missing persons are Diana Flakes and Sarah Dowling.

# Staff Feature

Sally Gruss

by Cathy Mason

"I think it's crucial for young women to have skills and get along in a very complex world," commented Sally Gruss, former ACC Public Relations Director. She considers herself a moderate feminist.

In practical demonstration of that Feminism, Gruss has combined a career with having a family.

Her career locally has involved spending five years in public relations handling a full-time job in a part-time capacity. As Public Relations Director, she handled all of ACC's advertising, including flyers, brochures, and press releases.

Gruss especially enjoyed serving as a member of the Publications Board last year for two reasons: the close contact with the student body and her background in Journalism.

She received her BS in Journalism from Michigan State University. She has worked on many papers, one in her hometown of Sault Ste. Marie, also in Kalamazoo, and as women's editor of The Alpena News.

Gruss' career is valuable to her, but her family takes precedence. Gruss, husband Tom, daughters Amy and Patti, have been Alpena residents for fifteen years.

On September 28, Gruss resigned her position at ACC to move to Detroit, where her husband has been transferred to the Southfield Office of National Gypsum, Cement Division.

After tackling the confusion of moving, Gruss plans to spend time doing things she enjoys: reading, painting, crocheting, camping, and cross-country skiing.

Gruss says that she loved her job at ACC, commenting that it is one of the "visible, positive forces in the community."

# Classified Ads

**CORRESPONDENTS WANTED:** Twenty-nine year old male presently confined in a Penal Institution would like to receive correspondence for friendship and an exchange of views. Write to: Donald Turner 152-800 Box 45699 Lucasville, Ohio 45699

## Oops! We forgot...

In the September 26, issue of Campus Update, we forgot to mention that Bob Costelnock is also one of the RA for the Residence Hall. Sorry, Bob.



**Kome's Pizzeria**

424 CHISHOLM

DINE IN OR CARRY OUT

11p.m. to 1p.m.  
Fri. and Sat.

11a.m. to 3a.m.  
Sun. thru Thurs.

CALL 354-8412  
OR 356-2424  
WE DELIVER

Anderson's hobbies include cooking, taking her daughter horseback-riding, and swimming.

Along with the other duties she has, Anderson works part-time at Lost Lake Woods.

Anderson stated that her philosophy on life relates directly to "taking one day at a time. Life has its ups and downs, or the ups are a big bore."

AVC, continued from page 2.

A list of Christmas wishes will be a project for the AVC in the upcoming months. The Department of Social Services and Senior Citizens service agencies will be contacted to find out what special Christmas items will be needed. Last year,

through the AVC, people in the Alpena community hosted Christmas dinners for shut-ins and individuals without families.

Nethercut expressed that some requests are never filled—volunteers are always needed. She states, "Vol-

**ACC FLAG FOOTBALL SCHEDULE**

Wednesday, Oct. 10  
4:00 p.m.--5 vs 3

Tuesday, Oct. 16  
4:00 p.m.--2 vs 3  
5:00 p.m.--6 vs 1

Wednesday, Oct. 17  
4:00 p.m.--7 vs 5

Tuesday, Oct. 23  
4:00 p.m.--2 vs 3  
5:00 p.m.--4 vs 2



Red Wing Work Shoes,  
Boots, and Oxfords  
Expert Shoe Repair

**Johnny's Shoe Service**  
300 W. Chisholm, Alpena

unteers find a rewarding experience in helping others." If you are interested or seek further information, call 356-9021. Ext. 271, or stop in the office located at 600 Walnut Street (ACC East Campus).