

## Forums and media involved in Energy Course to be taught at ACC

Cathy Mason, Editor

Soon, the nation will be bombarded with information on energy. Simultaneously throughout the nation, forums, classes and the media will feature the energy crisis.

"Energy and the way we live" is the theme of a National Issues Forum to be held in February, March, and April. The American Association of Community and Junior Colleges is sponsoring the nationwide series with funding from the National Endowment for the Humanities and the U.S. Department of Energy.

One forum will be held in each of the three months. The purpose is dialogue. Since the energy crisis was centuries in the making, one cannot expect to solve it in three forums. The problem cannot be solved by these forums, but the public can achieve an awareness of the crisis.

Topics for the three forums include a socio-political, socio-econ-

omic overview for February; hard paths (high capital, intensive, centralized control of energy) for March; and soft paths (what the community and individuals can do to achieve energy self-sufficiency) for April.

In Michigan, 11 other community colleges are participating in this nationwide network of forums, besides ACC. The forums are free; the public is welcome. Each forum will be structured around a primary speaker, a panel of experts, and a question and answer session.

Members of the major local industries, as well as Co-ordinator, Richard Clute, and Liason, Chuck Wiesen are in the process of organizing this series.

These, as well as those who take the related course "Energy and the way we live, will form the nucleus of an energy-conscious group in our community.

Listed in ACC's curriculum as Sociology 236, this three credit hour course will meet eight times. Reserve your Tuesday evenings from 7:30 to 10:00 for this class, which will be taught by Richard Clute in NRC 252.

The structure of Sociology 236 will closely resemble Connections: Technology and Change offered during this fall semester at ACC. Like its predecessor, it will be based on a book titled **Energy and the Way We Live**, seven radio programs on National Public Radio, three television

shows, fifteen newspaper articles, and numerous magazine stories.

The class is a focus for individuals concerned with the energy crisis. Vital information, on what local people are doing to save energy will be shared by the class.

## Residence Hall closes for Christmas Break

The Residence Hall will be closed on Sunday, December 23, at noon for Christmas break. During the break, all students will be banned from the dormitory.

Students unable to go home during this time or can't make other housing arrangements, can see Frank McCourt for assistance on or before December 14. Arrangements have been made with area motels to put up students at a reduced rate.

During the vacation, the Maintenance Department plans to thoroughly clean the building. Extensive redecorating will be done to make the dorm more attractive when students return in January.

The dormitory will reopen on January 8, 1980 at noon, and the first meal will be lunch on January 9, 1980.

Spring semester registration will be on Thursday, January 10, and the first day of classes will be on Monday, January 14.



Members of the ACC Student Advisory Committee at WAFB: front row (L to R) Nel Bennett and Judy Smith. Back row (L to R) Walt Patrie, Judy Kern, Tom Wett, Sharon Griffiths, and Felipe Juarez. More about the committee on page 3.

## Computer lingo taught

Does it make you nervous to strike up a conversation with strangers? Have you ever worried about what to say to a computer? Have no fear. ACC is offering, for the first time, BASIC Programming, which will teach you how to talk to computers.

Taught by mathematics professor, Charles Neumann, BASIC Programming will instruct the student in the fundamentals of computer language. BASIC is an acronym for the most widely used computer language.

Listed in the curriculum as Math 120, this will be a two-credit hour course that meets Monday evenings from 6:00-7:40. Since a limited number of students will be able to schedule time slots to program the mini-computer, students are urged to sign up immediately. Prerequisites include the course, Computer 119, or permission from the instructor.

Programming the computer, reading textbooks and a systems manual, and lecture comprise the course outline.

Any student wishing to learn to whisper sweet nothings into the ear of a computer, should sign up for Math 120.

## ACC awarded Management Grant funds

Effective October 1, 1979, The U.S. Government has allotted \$83,000 under the Title III, Strengthening Developing Institutions Grant to ACC for improving the management. ACC president, Dr. Charles Donnelly commented, "I'm just delighted that the college was able to receive the grant... and hope that we have better management procedures in the future so that we can serve the students better."

The SDIP grant application is book-size, a specific, complex process is involved in filling it out. That ACC is a rural, isolated college contributed heavily to receiving the grant. Tied in with that is the high percentage of disadvantaged students at ACC, as evidenced by the many Basic Educational Opportunity Grants

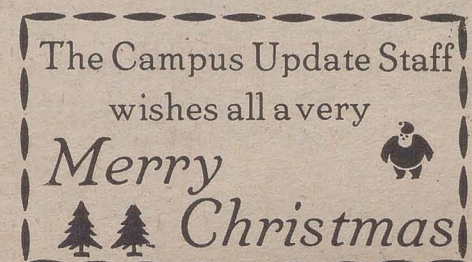
students receive here.

A large proportion of the grant monies is allocated to personnel. Three people have been hired under the provisions of the grant; the grant will pay their salaries. These are Joseph Genuise, Director of Planning and Development; Gregory Jones, Data Processing Programmer; and Vicky Cripps, Secretary.

Also apportioned under the grant is \$15,350 paid to McManis Associates, a consulting agency for community colleges. The initial study and assesment of ACC's management will begin on December 17 and 18. Faculty, administration, and student observations, as well as their own, will shape the changes McManis Associates might propose.

Dr. Donnelly has appointed a committee comprised of members of the faculty and administration to evaluate the results of the proposed plan. Those sitting on the posed plan. Those sitting on the committee include Jim Miesen, Dave Dierking, Norm Foster, Bill Beech, Barb Moran, Owen Lamb, Dick Matteson, and Henry Vailli.

Eventually with the aid of future government funding, the Administration hopes to establish a Funds Development Office, especially designed to apply for grants.



## Shakespeare introduced

"Shakespeare, with the English man of war, lesser in bulk, but lighter in sailing, could turn with all tides, tack about, and take advantage of all winds, by the quickness of his wit and invention." This is Thomas Fuller's opinion of the playwright and poet William Shakespeare. What is your opinion of the famous bard? You will have a chance to critique Shakespeare for credit if you take ACC's new course, English 235.

Beginning next semester, ACC will offer a 2 credit-hour course covering seven plays by William Shakespeare. English 235, taught by Dr. Peg Lee, will count as a humanities or additional English credit. Anyone and everyone is welcome to participate in the class which will meet every Wednesday from 6-8 pm unless there is a play showing on TV.

Much of the class consists of watching Shakespeare on TV. PBS is in its second of six seasons of

telecasting all 37 Shakespearean plays.

The entire canon of Shakespeare's plays have been specially designed for television. Conversation has been accelerated so it is easier for the audience to comprehend. Also, many special effects have been utilized that are only possible in television, and not on stage.

Exposure to these plays is brought to the public by the the British Broadcasting Corporation. Distinguished British actors are being used to preserve the dialogue, only minor contextual changes were allowed.

Each season has a mix of comedies, tragedies, and histories. The 1980 season includes "Twelfth Night", February 27, "The Tempest", March 12; "Richard III, March 26; Henry IV, Part I, April 9; Henry IV, Part II, April 23; Henry V, May 7 and Hamlet, on May 21.

## Youths confess to Law office break-in

Police have finally apprehended the people involved in the series of burglaries at the Law Enforcement office in East Campus.

The most recent break-in occurred November 30th at about 1 am. Taken were a clock-radio, an ornamental cigarette lighter, a book of matches, a jar, and a bag of candy.

Almost three hours after the break-in, police found two youths lurking around the old Ford garage near third and river streets. When questioned, the youths confessed to the break-in earlier that night and also took the blame for the two other break-ins earlier this semester.

Police recovered some of the items taken in the three burglaries but these items are being held to use as evidence at probate court.

The names of the two boys, ages 13 and 14, were not released by the police.

## ACC Board holds first meeting

Wednesday, November 27, was the date for the history-making first meeting of the ACC Board of Trustees.

Officers were elected by secret ballot: Roger Bauer, Chairperson; Father Terence Raymond, Treasurer; and Gail Marshall, the only non-board member to hold office, Secretary.

ACC President, Dr. Charles Donnelly, addressed the Board and observers on the duties of the Trustees and his philosophy concerning community colleges.

At the next meeting, to be held Thursday, January 3, at 7:30 p.m., the Board of Trustees will adopt by-laws and expedite plans for transfer of property, personnel, leases and funds. All of the Board meetings will be held at NRC 450 and are open to the public.

## Miss Piggy draws disciples

LAWRENCE, Kan. (CH)- Kermit the Frog may not have succumbed to her charms yet, but Miss Piggy has definitely captured the hearts of 15 Kansas University students.

The group has formed a Miss Piggy fan club for the popular Muppet character, sponsoring such events as a weekly pig-out (members wear felt pig ears to the dining hall and snort their food), group viewing of Muppet productions and protests against the serving of pork in the cafeteria.

The Miss Piggy Fan Club gets funding from a dorm educational facilities fund. Most admit their activities are pure foolishness, but a few sound almost serious when they say they're trying to remove the social stigma against pigs.

## CIA recruits members from colleges

The U.S. Central Intelligence Agency is deeply involved with American universities and professors, and is fighting hard to resist efforts to oust the spy agency from academia, Penthouse Magazine charges in its October issue.

"According to intelligence sources, at least 350 academics and administrators are covertly working for the CIA on more than 100 American campuses," the magazine says.

"They form a link with the CIA that has become so pervasive that there is some doubt whether a complete break between the two can ever be achieved."

According to journalist Ernest Volkman, the CIA's operations on campus including using professors as researchers and spies during trips abroad, and recruiting both American and foreign students as agents. Third World students studying in the United States are special targets for recruitment since the CIA would like to have future foreign leaders on its payroll.

Penthouse also charges that the CIA cooperated with SAVAK, the secret police of the Shah of Iran before the Islamic revolution in Tehran, in identifying anti-Shah Iranian students. The families of such students later were visited in Iran by SAVAK agents who tried to convince the families to dissuade their children from political activities.

Although many professors find CIA tries to be lucrative, Harvard University's President Derek Bok-

who inaugurated an effort to regulate CIA activities at Harvard over three years ago-believes that "CIA covert recruiting threatens the integrity and independence of the academic community."

In response to guidelines written by Harvard to restrict some CIA activities and to expose others, the spy agency said flatly it would ignore the Harvard guidelines.

President Carter's CIA director, Adm. Stansfield Turner, has declared: "If we were required to abide by the rules of every corporation, every academic institution, it would become impossible to do the required job for our country. Harvard does not have legal authority over us."

In addition to Harvard: the CIA is especially active in other Ivy League schools—a traditional recruiting ground for agency spies and executives. But in recent years, Penthouse discovered, the agency has also been active in other universities. Among them:

The University of Michigan. "According to newly revealed documents, many individuals on the faculty of the university's Center for Chinese Studies for years have had secret relationships with the CIA," Penthouse says.

UCLA. A visiting Canadian scholar, Paul Lin, was put under FBI surveillance because he had lived in China for 15 years.

University of Illinois. "There has been extensive CIA involvement at

this campus because of the large number of Iranian students enrolled." The magazine says the CIA worked closely with the FBI and the Chicago Police Department's "Red Squad" to harass Iranian students who opposed the Shah.

University of Kentucky, CIA chief Turner is a member of the Board of Advisers of the university's Patterson School of Law and Diplomacy "which...does work for the agency," the magazine says.

Notre Dame. "A particular favorite recruiting target," according to Penthouse.

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## Editorial

### Traditions at Christmastime

Christmas traditions are passed on through family generations. The importance of these holiday rituals can not be stressed more; they represent that which is sacred to us.

Each home celebrates in a unique manner. It is this specialness that instills in us fond memories and develops that joyous atmosphere occurring every year just after Thanksgiving. It surrounds us...the spirit of peace, love, sharing and giving creeps into our subconscious through the practice of customs spreading among all people.

Not only do the traditions hold special meanings for the family, but they also serve as a comfort. It's satisfying to know that each year will be spent doing favorite seasonal acts. It is a schedule we look forward to, and we enjoy repeating year after year. Traditions are something we've come to anticipate, like the aromas that fill our senses at this time.

What would Christmas be without every woman in the house falling over each other in the process of preparing coffee-cake, eggs and strawberry jam for Christmas breakfast? Who ever heard of not driving miles for the freshly-cut jack pine during the heaviest blizzard and on the coldest day of the season? Christmas just wouldn't be the same without the breaking of the suddenly "favorite" delicate tree ornament.

Traditions at Christmas time exist because we feel secure in doing them. They tend to get confused with "habits" by some, but shouldn't because habits occur without pleasure being the premise. It is the spiritual bond and carefree happiness that traditions create, making the commemoration of the original event so spectacular.



## Council deals with campus problems

In January of 1976, the Wurtsmith Air Force Base extension of ACC formed a Student Advisory Committee to aid students with local campus problems. It is the equivalent of the local Student Senate.

Over the past three years that the Council has been in existence, it has made numerous improvements in the campus facilities, i.e. better lighting, parking, and more comfortable lounge areas.

Currently, the Student Advisory is working on a Christmas service project for the Oscoda community.

## Honor Society ceremony initiates new members

Phi Theta Kappa, ACC's honor society, welcomed eight new members into its ranks at the initiation ceremony, held in NRC 450 on December 9.

Faye Donald, President of Phi Theta Kappa conducted the ceremony with the aid of Vice-President, John Garrett; Treasurer, Cathy Mason; and Sponsor, Dr. Richard Moreau.

Candidates carrying lit, blue candles and white carnations, which symbolize knowledge and purity, repeated their membership vows as a crowd of spectators looked on.

ACC President, Dr. Charles Donnelly, congratulated the new initiates on their admittance to the local Nu Omicron chapter, expressing that it was "very comforting to know students such as you, will be around to solve...problems for us."

All the Phi Theta Kappans joined in singing the fraternity song. Following the initiation, a reception, with cookies and punch made by Mrs. Moreau, was enjoyed by candidates, friends, and family.

The Fall of 1979 initiates for Phi Theta Kappa include: Donna Belusar, Greg Chittick, Andrea Dean, Larry Herber, Mark Timm, Harold Hoover, Richard Kent, and Kimberly Schaudt.

## ACC bids farewell to two faculty members

### Ruth Thackston

Deb Beronet, Staff Reporter

Ruth Thackston, Director of Nursing and founder of ACC's practical nursing program, is retiring at the end of this semester.

The stethoscope and bedpans are being packed away in favor of a garden hose and fertilizer, because Thackston and her husband are heading toward the warmer climate of Virginia to try their hands at "mini-farming".

Thackston's job at ACC has been to maintain the quality of the nursing program and to coordinate the students' clinical nursing experiences. Eight years ago, Thackston originated the program and admitted the first students in August of 1972. Since then, 196 LPN's have graduated.

After receiving her BS in Nursing from Wayne State University, Thackston moved back to her native Canada to work with the Victoria Order of Nurses. There she gained much experience in rural nursing; she aided in many home deliveries.

Thackston's interests include all types of crafts and outdoor activities, such as cross-country skiing, bicycling, camping in the family motorhome, and gardening. The Thackstons have 19 fruit trees as well as many shrubs and flowers on their seven acres in Virginia. After December 26, she will be joining her husband who is hard at work in Virginia, building their new home.

The highpoint of her career, however was "the joy and achievement in meeting the challenge of starting this program. It was a wonderful opportunity to practice all the skills and knowledge I'd acquired," she explained, and continued saying, "Practical nursing is still a very important part of nursing and these graduates play a significant role in the health care of this community."

The Thackstons have two children, a son and a married daughter residing in Colorado.

### John Heimnick

Ken Lechtanski, Sports Editor

After 21 years of service in the Alpena school system, John Heim-

nick, Dean of Faculty, will retire at the end of this semester.

Of his stay in Alpena, Heimnick says, "I like the area. It's a small town so you get to know everybody and you feel more secure."

A native of Detroit, Heimnick attended Eastern Michigan where he received his B.A. He then transferred to the University of Michigan where he earned his M.A. and continued in the Advanced Studies program.

After graduation, Heimnick traveled to Mexico for field work in Indian culture. He later left to teach at North Carolina and then worked in industry for five years. Heimnick came to Alpena in 1958 where he began his teaching career. He taught part-time in the elementary grades, at Alpena high and at ACC. In 1969 he was appointed to his current position as Dean of Faculty at ACC.

Heimnick explains that his job involves arranging the liberal arts departments at ACC. This includes setting up class schedules, ordering textbooks, assigning instructors, and other necessary duties. Heimnick adds that his responsibilities also require that he assist in forming petitions for grants, hiring personnel, and writing policies among other things.

Family members include his wife, Mildred, two sons, Paul and Mark, and daughter, Jean.

When he retires Heimnick will have more time to enjoy his hobbies of fishing, boating, sailing, and photography. Once an avid cross country skier, Heimnick has opted to hang up his runners for now.

After he leaves ACC, Heimnick plans to vacation south for the duration of winter. He has no long range plans; instead he intends to face life as it comes.

Reflecting on his career, Heimnick says, "I enjoyed the teaching. I taught a lot of students."

### Aids procrastinators

A Procrastination Workshop has been set up by the U. of California-Berkley counseling center for those students who habitually put off academic requirements.



CAMPUS UPDATE

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## Phillips plots run-in-gun offense

The women Lumberjacks open their 1979-80 basketball season with high hopes and high-quality team. Last year the Lumberjacks finished with a 15-9 record, matching in the total number of victories that the team had gained in its entire four-year history. The team finished in third place in Region XII, the highest ever for ACC's women, and ended up second in the Eastern Conference.

Coach R.B. Phillips feels that this year's Lumberjacks have the potential to improve on last year's fine season.

Although they are relatively small, Phillips says that his team is very quick. He plans to utilize this speed by going to a "run and gun" type of offense to put points on the board.

The Lumberjacks will have a more experienced and better balanced squad than in previous years. The four members returning from last year are Mary Ellen Sermak, Cheryl Middleditch, Shellee Davison, and Nancy Ciszewski. Sermak ranks third on the ACC's women's all-time scoring record with 417 points and a 17.4 game average. Middleditch ranks 9th, Davison 11th, and Ciszew-

ski 15th.

Phillips says that he will play most of his team because of his good bench strength. He adds that he has a strong selection of freshmen, the most promising being Diana Flakes who is from Grand Rapids and is expected to make things happen on the court.

Phillips believes that a good team attitude will be the key for winning. He expressed that the members must have a feel of togetherness on and off the court in order to play as a team successfully.

The Lumberjacks comradeship will be stiffly tested by a more difficult schedule this year. This is due to an addition of more games and the realization of ACC as a power in the eyes of other coaches. As Phillips puts it, "We made believers out of some people last year."

Some of the tougher teams that Alpena will play include Lake Superior State College, St. Clair, and Mott.

Phillips goals for this season's Lumberjacks are to, "improve on last year's record and to continue to make believers out of people."

## Cardiac Jacks keep fans in suspense

One minute is really quite short, but in basketball the last minute can seem like an eternity.

The "Cardiac Jacks" have kept fans on the edge of their seats with their last-second decisions. The ACC Lumberjacks have now compiled a 5-3 record for the year, and are 2-1 in conference play.

Following is a summary of past Lumberjack games:

### Middlesex 80, Alpena 78

ACC entered the Rochester Classic pre-tournament as favorites, but quickly denied that in the first game. The Jacks squandered a 14 point lead in the second half by committing numerous turnovers, and literally gave the game away. Dale Beard led the scoring for Alpena with 23 points.

### Alpena 66, Rhode Island 65

In the consolation game of the tournament, Alpena came from behind to edge Rhode Island on Mike Williams' only basket of the night as time ran out. Again ACC showed a lack of intensity with holding the lead, but played as inspired when coming from behind. Jeff Cottrell was high-point man for the Jacks with 14 points. Williams was named to the All-Tourney team.

### Alpena 84, Mott 83

The Lumberjacks travelled to Mott where they won their first conference game in a well-played contest. The lead traded hands throughout the game with the score knotted 69-69 at the end of regulation time. In the first overtime, both teams had ideal chances to win the game. Mott missed two free throws with five seconds left and a basket by the Jacks was disallowed because time had expired leaving the game tied at 73-73. The marathon duel entered the second overtime where Mark DeSmet reeled off five points and Beard added six, including the final two points of the game on free throw shots with 33 seconds left to play. Mott sank a basket with no time showing, that was disallowed. Beard led the scoring for Alpena with 24 points.

### Alpena 73, MSU JV's 72

ACC took its clinic on tension basketball to East Lansing where they were met by a game MSU JV team. The first half was close with both teams trading baskets to make the halftime score in favor of Alpena, 34-30. The Lumberjacks had a three point lead during most of the second half and when ACC scored two quick baskets with two minutes left the game was seemingly locked up

continued page 5, column 4



ACC Women Lumberjacks include: back row, Coach Roger Phillips, Willette Johnson, Diana Flakes, Cheryl Middleditch, Judy Worm, Cheryl Tunney; front row, Nancy Cisweiski, Shellee Davison, Mary Ellen Sermack, Eva Brockenbrough.

## Women Lumberjacks season at 1-2

The ACC women Lumberjacks have demonstrated two traits in their opening games—aggressiveness and quickness. Making up for their lack of height, the Jacks have gone to a hustling game plan where they can utilize their speed to force opponents into committing mistakes.

Alpena holds a 1-2 record so far with their tournament coming up on Dec. 21. Following is a look at ACC's first three games.

### Muskegon 80, Alpena 64

The Lumberjacks lost their season opener due to fouls. Five ACC members fouled out, forcing Alpena to play with only four players on the floor late in the game. Although Muskegon won the contest from the charity stripe, Alpena remained in the game until just over seven minutes were left in the game. It was then that ACC's fouls began to catch up with them. Diana Flakes captured game-high scoring honors with 28 points.

### Alpena 63, Henry Ford 41

In the consolation game of the Muskegon Tournament, Alpena dominated Henry Ford to even their record at 1-1. The ACC women closed out the first half with 15 unanswered points

to build up an insurmountable halftime lead of 29-9. Cheryl Middleditch set the Jacks' pace with 20 points while Mary Ellen Sermak tossed in an additional 17. Diana Flakes recorded nine assists in the game to set a new ACC record.

### Lake Superior State 90, Alpena 74

The Lumberjacks ran into a tough LSSC squad that had just too much talent for Alpena to handle. LSSC had five players score in double figures as they held the ACC women in check throughout most of the game. Mary Ellen Sermak led the Jacks with 25 points, followed by Diana Flakes with 22 and Cheryl Middleditch with 13.

Alpena will open its home season with the first of a five game home stand this Saturday, Dec. 15th against Henry Ford.

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## Christmas Schedule for Roller Rink

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Alpena Tennis and Skating Sports Center

3750 US-23 North

# Roller Skating proves hazardous to health

Deb Beroset, Staff Reporter

Enthusiasts of the new Alpena Tennis and Skating Sports Center are to often finding themselves patrons of the hospital emergency as well.

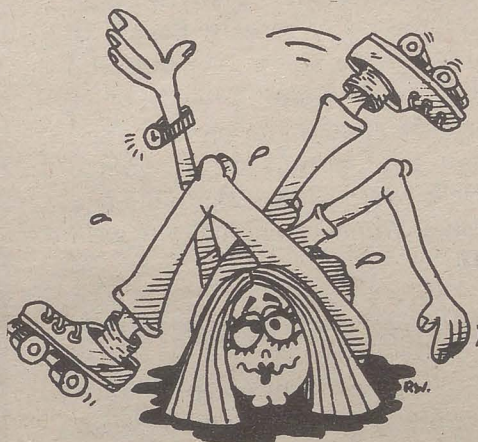
Open since October 19, the Roller Rink has been a steady contributor of hospital patients during the weekend evenings. One LPN who works nights in the emergency room commented, "It's picked up our business quite a bit, since their first night we've been getting ankle and wrist injuries whenever they're open." Employees on duty agreed that they treated approximately five or six skating injuries every weekend.

Rink manager Debbie Lindquist attributes the injuries, which range from bruised knees to broken shoulders, to a lack of skill of the part of the skater. "All our injuries have been people not knowing how to fall. They use their wrists to break their fall instead of landing on their behinds, "The overall dexterity of the customers on their wheels has been improving though. Lindquist added "They're starting to learn. They're settled down now. There'll be fewer injuries."

There are always at least two skate guards on duty rolling around the rink with whistles in hand, "They look for people racing around, playing tag, cutting

in, sitting on the retaining walls, chewing gum, things like that," explained Lindquist. There is also a security guard at the door.

As far as measures taken to prevent these injuries, most of the responsibility lies on the skaters' shoulders. There are skating lessons available for beginners Saturday mornings, and a dance class for the more advanced on Monday nights. The cost of these is \$3.25 for three sessions.



A distinct hazard is that of tripping over the coats, shoes, and other paraphenalla scattered around the bench areas. Although one coat rack is provided. It quickly overflows as the estimated 400 people per evening session pour through the door.

The need for some alternative method of coat and shoe storage becomes even more obvious when one considers that the rink man-

agement planning to expand in the spring. Up until May 31 The Sports Center is committed to groups who have contracted pre-paid court time. After that, however, the retaining wall separating the rink from the tennis courts will be moved forward, enlarging the skating area.

Perhaps some system could be incorporated which would have patrons turn in their shoes in exchange for the rented skates, and at the end of the session trading the skates back for their shoes. This would prevent thefts in addition to keeping the runways clear of discarded skates. Lindquist stated, "We find people leaving them lying around between sessions."

The Sports Center, however, is not liable for any injuries which occur, "skate at your own risk" is clearly posted near the entrance.

Despite the possibility of injury at the roller rink, the place is never hurting for business, Alpena has long been in need of an alternative form of recreation for people of all ages. Long lines don't seem to discourage the avid fans, who shed their street shoes, lace up their skates and lose themselves in the sound of hundreds of little wheels whirring to the sound of the driving disco beat.....

## Lumberjacks, cont.

at 73-64. Not to break their pattern Alpena then turned over the the ball repeatedly to give MSU one final chance, but they came up short. Andy Chapman guided the Lumberjack's scoring with 18 points.

### Delta 72, Alpena 70

ACC returned home to seek revenge against Delta, whom they lost to earlier in the season. The Lumberjacks looked uncomfortable on the floor throughout the first half as they were called for an unusually high number of fouls, and at halftime, Delta led, 42-33. In the second half, Alpena battled its way back into the game by going to Dale Beard, who then poured in 12 of his 19 points, which was the team high. Mark DeSmet was second high scorer for the Jacks with 14 points. Both teams wrestled for the lead for the duration of the tightly officiated game, but they ended regulation time tied at 64-64. Fouls took their toll on the Jacks in overtime, as Beard, Cottrell, and Williams fouled out. Delta seemed intent on giving the game away in the final seconds, but ACC could not capitalize; thus Delta frustrated the Jacks once again.

### Alpena 103, St. Clair 95

It looked as if Alpena's season long series of Cliff hangers had finally ended when St. Clair, who had controlled the entire continued page 6, column 4

## Athletic Scholarships draw students, add dimension

Athletic Director, Dick Miles believes that athletic scholarships bring revenue and cultural dimension to ACC. Revenue, because for each full-time student that attends ACC, the college receives \$1300-1400 in state aid. Cultural dimension because the addition of students who come from other cities bring new ideas and ways to Alpena.

Yet, the public's understanding of athletic scholarship's needs clarification, according to Miles.

The Michigan Community College Athletic Association, which Alpena is a part of, sets the maximum amount of full-time athletic scholarships which can be given for any one sport. ACC issues scholarships only in men's and women's basketball. Although the MCAA allows 10 in each sport, the administration at ACC currently only allows eight in men's basketball and six in women's.

The amount each player receives is determined by various factors. Through an agreement by the MCAA, ACC can only offer tuition aid scholarships. Since the farther the

## Intra Mural Hockey Competition intensifies

Not only is the action fast, the competition intense, and the play exciting, but the Intramural floor hockey games are also just plain fun.

After four weeks of the season Team 6 stands firmly in first with an untouched 4-0 mark. The Norsemen follow in second with a 2-2 record the Fearsome Farmers and while Dorm 2 are tied for third with 1-3 seasons.

Now a look at previous games, starting at week two;

### Team 6, 11; Fearsome Farmers, 1

Team 6 blew the game open midway through the second period on four quick goals by Mark Engstrom. Others scoring for the winners include three goals a-piece by Dave Perry and Tom Murphy, and one by John Boss. Ken Leask put in the only "Farmers" goal.

### Norsemen, 8; Dorm 2, 3

The Norsemen opened the game with Gary Gagnon scoring before Marge Kroll countered for Dorm 2 to tie the game. Ken Lechtanski and Brian Brown then tallied to put the Norsemen on top at the end of the first period, 3-1. Bill Matzke slammed home

a shot but again Kroll scored to keep the margin at two goals. The Norsemen then put the game away on Gagnon's and Matzke's second goals, and scores by Bill Kaiser, Keith Daoust, and John Keller before Dorm 2 could close out the scoring for the night.

### Team 6, 14; Dorm 2, 0

The game proved no contest as Team 6 steamrolled past Dorm 2 without any problems. Mike Kissinger became the first goalie to record a shutout for the season. John Boss led the slaughter with five goals, followed by Dave Chappo with four and Mark Grimes with two. Individual scores came from Dave Perry, Tom Murphy, and Mark Engstrom.

### Norsemen, 5; Fearsome Farmers, 3

The Norsemen jumped to a quick lead on three goals by Gary Gagnon and one by John Keller before Ken Leask could score the the first of his three goals for the game. Keith Daoust put in the other shot for the Norsemen.

### Dorm 2, 5; Fearsome Farmers, 3

Playing a man short the entire game, the Fearsome Farmers got on the board first with a goal by Ken Leask. Dorm 2 then stormed

back on a shot by Joe Gruber and three straight scored by Marge Kroll. The "Farmers" tried their own comeback in the third period with tallies by Joe Kline and Mike Eagling to narrow the gap to one, but Katsaounis Christos put the icing on the cake with an assurance goal for Dorm 2 to record their first win.

### Team 6, 4; Norsemen, 2

Team 6 ran into their stiffest test of the season in this well played contest. Dave Perry scored the only point of the first period to put Team 6 ahead 1-0. In the second stanza, Dave Chappo slipped home a shot and a miscue by the Norsemen's goalie increased the lead to 3-0. The Norsemen opened the third period with goals by Keith Daoust and Bill Matzke to cut the margin to 3-2. Another apparent Norsemen goal was disallowed and John Boss scored for Team 6 to put the game out of reach.





## ACC Cheerleaders boost Jack spirit

This year's basketball cheerleaders have been selected and are presently preparing for the new season.

Selected in October by coach Betty Buchner, the squad members are as follows: sophomores Lynnette Rouleau and Irene Stoppa, and freshman Kara Connon, Cathy Hale, Joanie Joy, Janet Madden, Laura Robbins, Gina Smolinski, and Colleen Waldee.

Irene Stoppa is Captain and Kara Connon is Co-Captain.

Ms. Buchner, coach for the High-school cheerleaders as well as here at the college, selected the members according to their abilities to perform the basic cheerleading skills. From the group of eleven that tried out, the eight women mentioned above were chosen.

The cheerleaders spur on both the men's and women's basketball teams at all their home games, and are planning to attend one of each team's away games as well.

## Lumberjacks, cont.

game held a commanding 17 point lead with only four minutes left to play. But the Lumberjacks staged a furious comeback and with five seconds left went to their key man for the game, John Crooks, who sank his shot at the buzzer to send the contest into overtime at 73-73. In the first overtime, both teams briefly held the lead but could not seal up the victory and the period ended up tied again, 87-87. The Jack's score was first in the second overtime to take a lead they never relinquished as they blew St. Clair off the court to earn their fifth win for the season. Crooks, who did not even score in the first half, led the Alpena scoring with a season high output of 31 points. Dale Beard added 21 points and Mike Williams chipped in with 14.

## Hypnotist to perform

"Hypnosis isn't sleep...In fact, people are extremely active when they are hypnotized," comments fascinating hypnotist Tom DeLuca.

ACC Student Activities is sponsoring DeLuca in action at the East Campus Gymnasium on Monday, January 21, at 8:00 p.m.

DeLuca was born and raised in New York. He received his Masters Degree at Springfield, Illinois. Tom worked with a psychiatrist who utilized hypnosis toward weight loss or giving up smoking. This experience has helped him in hypnotizing people as entertainment.

ACC students will get in free with their student ID cards. Other students will be charged \$1 adults \$2.00.

## Scholarships, cont.

student lives from the college the more costly his or her tuition is, so the more money that student must be offered. The coach of each team decides whether to give a player the entire full-time scholarship or divide it among a couple of players. This decision must then be approved by the athletic director.

The money for these grants and aids comes from a fund that is separate from the sports budget at ACC.

Miles would like to have more scholarships available to him in order to recruit the best players that he can throughout the state. He says that the real purpose of athletic scholarships is to persuade the best athletes he can find to attend ACC in order to form the most competitive team possible.

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# Internship 290 Program grants ACC college credit

Andrea Dean, Assistant Editor

Did you ever think you could earn college credit and work experience at the same time? Through the Internship 290 program, a student can receive a maximum of four hours elective college credit toward an Associates degree by doing just this.

Founded by Vernie Nethercut, Internship co-ordinator, and John McCormack, Dean of Students, the program was structured after similar programs commonly found in larger universities. Its success is reinforced by the continual growth and active interest.

Fourteen brave interns started the internship program in January 1978. Up to this date, 19 more have completed their programs with 21 registered and working, making a total of 40 participants. This expansion includes five interns at ACC's Wurtsmith Air Force Base, a first for the program.

The program works around three main objectives. It allows an individual to explore possible career interests and get a taste of actual work involved. Some have had classes in a specific field and use the program to test their knowledge learned. It also provides an outlet for a person to update and sharpen skills in a field they may already be employed in.

The only criteria for the program to be valid is that it be a "new learning experience." Once this has been determined, the student is appointed a supervisor. The college staff member's role is to check that the student is gaining educationally from the internship, help where needed, and see that the student receives a grade and credit, based on the agency supervisor's evaluation.

Nethercut explained the following as the main features of the internship program.

- 1) There is no other program at ACC that offers such a flexible work schedule. Thirty-two hours of work are required for each hour of credit. At the intern's convenience, a schedule is set up for two weeks up to two semesters. Because of this, students may register at anytime during the year.
- 2) Practical work experience is gained through each individualized program set up. This is because goals, objectives, and type of work experiences are pre-determined by the applying student and supervisor. These are fulfilled as a requirement to completion of the internship.
- 3) It also gives the intern a chance to learn that which is not offered at ACC. A student's interests can be met by going out in the community with this program. Last May, a reception with Dr.

Donnelly was held for the first fourteen interns to participate. An informal evaluation of the program revealed the overall opinion that "although the internship required a great deal of initiative and self-motivation, it provides a very good, worthwhile opportunity to learn about different career areas and learn to know oneself better."

Anyone wishing more information concerning starting an internship should contact Vernie Nethercut at the Volunteer Center, ext. 271.

### Volunteers needed in:

- Help with sports, nature or outdoor skills at Maple Ridge School Camp in May.
- Clerical intern to help coordinate a volunteer program at the Department of Social Services.
- Intern to start school newspaper at Wilson Elementary School.
- Audiovisual and classroom coordinator for an ACC Institute for Continuing Legal Education.

# Winter weather predictions--don't bet on them

Cathy Mason, Editor

Welcome to the wild and crazy world of weather forecasting.

Ironically, it seems that those with the less conventional methods, predict the weather most accurately. However in the interests of fair play, we will give ear to both the orthodox and unorthodox methods.

But seriously folks, weather prediction is truly a dilemma. Yet, according to the would-be weather predictors, one can divine what this winter's weather will be like.

**The Old Farmer's 1980 Almanac** reflects the attitude of those hopeful forecasters when it says, "We believe that nothing in the universe occurs haphazardly; that there is a cause-and-effect pattern to all phenomena, including weather. It is obvious, however, that neither we nor anyone else has as yet gained sufficient insight into the mysteries of the universe to predict the weather with anything resembling total accuracy."

Thus the **Almanac**, as well as folklorists, the National Weather Service, and the **Campus Update** staff, all have our weather forecasts for this winter. Though like the **Almanac**, we all include a disclaimer, in case we're wrong.

Everyone is familiar with the unbelievably accurate weather projections by the **Almanac**. How do they do it? They claim, "Our weather forecasts are determined both by the use of a secret formula devised by the founder of the almanac in 1792 and by the most modern scientific calculations based on solar activity."

Others accuse witchcraft.

This is what the **Almanac** tells us we can expect this winter in

the Northern Great Plains—Great Lakes Region. "Sunny, mild and dry conditions will prevail through ...Dec. except for cold, stormy and snowy weather from the end of the first week to about mid month....Thereafter Jan. will be cold and snowy....Feb. will be less severe, with Northeast sections having heavy snowfalls. A sunny period at the end of the first week of March is likely to provoke the lion at the end of the month...."

In spite of whatever it is they do to predict the weather, they are batting a thousand for accuracy.

Other unorthodox forecasters include the folklorists. Each reads nature to arrive at very different conclusions. Here are two:

According to folklorist Helen Wolhschlager, the normal-weight coats of the woolly caterpillar means a normal-to-mild winter. Conversely, unorthodox weather predictor, Amy Trammel, says that we will have a cold winter because of the heavy August fogs and close-to-the-ground nor-nets' nests.

In this year of pre-presidential campaigning, let us give equal time to the orthodox method of winter weather forecasting: the National Weather Service. According to them, this winter should be colder than average, with more snowfall than last year's 87.6 inches. These conclusions are based on the upper wind patterns prevailing in the Northern Hemisphere last year and two winters ago.

Dennis Schmoyer, of the Phelps Collins Branch of the National Weather Service, revealed results

of a precipitation pattern for our area. From the time records were kept, there appears to be a cycle every four or five years where snowfall peaks, drops off to about half that amount, then gradually increases. This winter, we are in the middle of the cycle; thus, we can expect not less than 90 and not more than 100 inches of snow this winter.

**The Mother Earth News** says that with observance of natural and mechanical signs, a weather diary of previous conditions, and a little co-operation from "Mother Nature", we amateurs can glean clues to divine the weather.

Using these clues, a little common sense, and the expert advice of our staff, we, of the **Campus Update**, will jump on the band wagon with our own weather projection.

We predict a mild winter with lots and lots of snow.

Seriously, we are all hoping for a mild winter that will use little fuel. With the recent upheavals in Iran, 5% of the 49% of oil that the U.S. imports, is no longer available to us. Also with inflation, the problem of anyone being able to afford heating a home, be-

comes very real.

From our own observations, we project this winter to be a mild one. This reporter has noted many bearded men have recently shaved off their beards. Hairstyles for men and women being short, even cropped, further substantiates the theory that people with less hair to keep them warm, must subconsciously realize that it won't get too cold.

Have you recently priced winter coats? Reporters whose clothes resemble those of the ragged "Little Match Girl" who froze to death huddled in a doorway, will prayerfully predict a mild winter.

Yet only time will tell whose predictions will come true.



## Class cancellation policy for ACC snowday outlined

December's fresh, cool flakes have begun to pile up, creating snow removal and school closing queries.

Not only do those innocent-looking white flakes create snow removal problems, but they also have the power to close school.

ACC President, Dr. Charles Donnelly, determines whether or not ACC will cancel school, after consulting with the Alpena Road Commission, Alpena State Police, and various bus drivers. He then informs the media, and they in turn, the public.

As for snow removal, Director of Buildings and Grounds at ACC Dale Hsley, stated that he waits for three inches of the white stuff to accumulate before calling in the plows. This is because the budget for snow removal is only \$4,000. Since the price is \$1,000 for each time the grounds are plowed, the allotment will soon be diminished. Students can only hope that "Mother Nature" will send no more than three major storms our way, because the lot

was already plowed once after the first snowstorm of December 1.

Hsley urges students to step lightly on the gas and pump the brakes during visits to the parking lot, because it could get very slick.

Greg Longacre, Co-ordinator of the Wurtsmith Air Force Base branch of ACC, will determine whether or not Wurtsmith classes will be cancelled.



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10% Discount to ACC Students

*Christmas Shopping List*

<p><b>KITS</b> needlepoint rug hooking quilling crewel</p>	<p>macrame doll furniture string art models stuffed animals</p>	<p><b>ARTIST SUPPLIES</b> oil paints acrylic paints water colors brushes easels full line Grumbacher Art Dept. Ceramic Vases Macrame Hangers</p>
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# Of course there really is a Santa Claus

Andrea Dean, Assistant Editor

Although it is common to regard him as myth, there actually was a real St. Nicholas, a Christian bishop, who lived during the fourth century. It is because of his unusual generosity that our ideas of Santa Claus have developed.

After loosing wealthy parents during an epidemic, Nicholas was elected bishop in his youth. Being popular, many stories were told of his ability to perform miracles. Of these, he saved ships and sailors from storms, his province from famine, and restored life to three murdered boys. Because of the latter, we associate him as the patron of children.

Of his good deeds, the most popular concerns three daughters of a poor nobleman. Because of their poverty, the daughters had no wealth to bring into a marriage, giving them slight chance of marrying.

When the oldest was of marriagable age, the bishop secretly went to the home and threw a bag of gold through the window. He repeated this for each daughter, each marrying soon after the good deed. Because the father caught St. Nicholas doing this, word spread of the kindness and form then on, unexpected gifts were credited to him.

It is said that the gold bag fell in a stocking hung near the



chimney to dry. From this, we derive the Christmas custom of hanging stockings in expectation of receiving presents.

Clement C. Moore, a New York Episcopal professor, was opposed to "frivolous amusements," but to entertain his children composed "A Visit from St. Nicholas" in 1822. The poem began, "Twas the night before Christmas," and depicted St. Nicholas as the jolly, sky-riding elf we know today. The poem was published the next year. Cartoonist Thomas Nast

created the modern Santa Claus. Complete in the fur-trimmed red suit, in 1863 after his childhood memory of Pelze Nichol (Nicholas with the Fur). The merry old soul with white beard and twinkling eyes has changed little since this development.

The memory of the good St. Nicholas lives on; he represents the true spirit of Christmas and brings happiness to children. The evolution of Santa Claus is a contribution to just one of the many holiday traditions.

## Christmas Dinner/dance celebration to be held

Student Senate and other student clubs of ACC are sponsoring a semi-formal dinner and dance on December 14, at the Civic Center to celebrate both Christmas and the end of the semester.

Dinner will be at 8:00 p.m. with music for the dance starting at 9:30 p.m.

Alumni, students, and guests are welcome. Tickets are available through Student Services in Room VLH 107. Costs include \$6 per person for both dinner and the dance, or \$3 per person and \$5 per couple.

## movies

Janis Joplin was one of the greatest blues singers of all time and certainly the greatest of the last decade. She was explosive and dynamic. The movie JANIS sets the record straight on her life attitudes and philosophy. The movie shows her performances in Frankfurt Germany on a European tour and at Woodstock. Don't miss the story of Janis Joplin. JANIS will be shown on December 13 at 7:30 in room 150 at NRC free of charge.....

## Classified Ads

FOR SALE: Panasonic cassette tape recorder with AM/FM radio. AC/Battery operation. Call 354-8752 after 7:30.

# Energy Conservation Program implemented

Lori Melville, Staff Reporter

"In conjunction with the state government and the National Energy Commission, we (ACC) have to cut our energy consumption an estimated 15 percent," stated Mr. Dale Ilsey, Director of Building and grounds.

Heading the pro-energy drive is Ilsey, who must evaluate energy consumption in each room on campus by filling out an energy audit. This energy audit, a 35 page booklet put out by the Michigan Department of Commerce. Gives details on how much insulation was used on a room, what times the room is in use, and how much electricity is used during these hours. With this data, the appropriate energy-saving measures can be enacted.

Two energy-saving measures that will limit blood circulation and eye strain are already in effect.

Over 2,000 lights will be stripped from ceilings all over the campus to save electricity. Each lighting unit has four bulbs of which two will be removed; 60 percent of the over-all light output will re-

main. The Machine Shop and Auto Shop will experience the same changes, except the lights will be dropped eight feet from the ceiling to aid vision. Half the lights in Besser Tech. have been removed, and no one has suffered eyestrain so far as Ilsey knows.

Wearing insulated underwear along with a nose mitten will comfort students faced with brisk classroom temperatures that have been sliced from 68 to a cool 65 degrees. The temperature drop is part of the Federal mandate enforcing strict fuel cut-backs. During the summer term the temperature can be set no higher than 76 degrees. All air-conditioning has been cut.

Maintaining the 65 degree policy has been a problem said Ilsey, because people knock the glass out of temperature meters and jack-up heat to toasty climates. Ilsey warns against such tampering by stressing the importance to saving money and national energy. Two tamper-free thermostats, each costing \$115, have been purchased to replace

broken ones in Van Lare Hall.

Heating systems in Van Lare Hall and Besser Tech. known as univents will soon be outlawed because they use extra energy to perform the heating task. The univent system takes in 50 percent of outside air and then reheats or recools the air to produce the needed heat or air-conditioning. The major drawback to cutting this fuel-hog system is that no fresh air will be circulated into rooms. Ilsey suggests that people will just have to take more baths so that the stale air won't become rancid.

East Campus rates as the most energy efficient of all buildings. A radiant heating system is used, instead of the newer univent system, which heats underground pipes to warm the building. This system far surpasses the univent system in saving energy, but repairs are costly because the floor must be removed to get to broken piping.

Elsewhere in the ACC energy scene, domestic hot water from the tap has been regulated at 105

degrees instead of 125 degrees. This water temperature enables students to use water automatically without mixing it with colder water to keep it in moderation. Water temperatures at the dorm have not been turned down.

A Federal Grant is available to community colleges to aid energy improvements, but according to Ilsey ACC would not qualify because it is already more energy efficient than most community colleges.

ACC employs only two maintenance men. Therefore, Ilsey stated that the energy saving measure will be slow but worthwhile.

Inflation keeps rising while the college budget remains the same. By cutting energy use, Ilsey said that bills could be minimized.

Cost as well as the shortage factor may make conservation crucial. "When we have to have rooms heated and lit there is nothing we can do about it. Every nickel we can save on energy can be funneled back into the education process."