



## ACC students make a difference

by Rich Spicer

Two Alpena Community College students, Curt Spigelmyre and Rich Hibner, are volunteering their time to informative causes.

Spigelmyre, a sophomore, is vice-president of the Thunder Bay Recyclers. He moved into the position this past November when the group's previous vice-president became ill. He first became interested in the recycling issue when he read a booklet about it, and says, "Most landfills are filled up so the only option is to recycle. We're actually living on our own garbage."

One item the group is focusing attention on is 'curbside recycling'. For this concept, Alpena City residents are to leave recyclable materials by the street for pick-up. Spigelmyre stresses the importance of this concept and adds that the group's long-term goal is to have 15 locations in the city of Alpena where recyclable material can be stored. They also hope that an area trash hauler will volunteer its services to truck that material to the Alpena County Transfer Station, which is located just west of the DNR field offices on M-32. Spigelmyre states that some individuals are inconvenienced by having to drive such a distance to drop off their material, and says that having a hauler take the materials there would ensure more materials are recycled and, consequently, would contribute to a better environment.

Anyone with questions can write: Thunder Bay Recyclers, 421 S. Sheridan Street, Alpena. The group meets on the first Thursday of the month at 7 p.m. in the Alpena City Council Chamber at City Hall. Any and all interested persons are encouraged to attend.

Hibner, a freshman, will moderate a discussion in February as part of the Alpena Community Forum. The forum will educate participants on today's crucial issues of society, and give people an opportunity to discuss their viewpoints and opinions on those issues. Hibner's forum, entitled "Growing Up At Risk", will be conducted in Room 450 of the

Natural Resources Center, on February 26th, beginning at 7:15 p.m.

A member of ACC's Presidential Leadership Committee, Hibner received a letter asking him if he wanted to become a part of the forum, and he said, "I guess I'll try it." People can gain, from attending the sessions Hibner says. "It encourages people to perhaps strike out on their own." He points to last year's session on the subject of day care, saying that "it got people to go out and possibly try to change things. That's the whole concept... to be able to go and see other people's viewpoints and possibly reach a common ground and then go out and try to continue bettering the situation..."

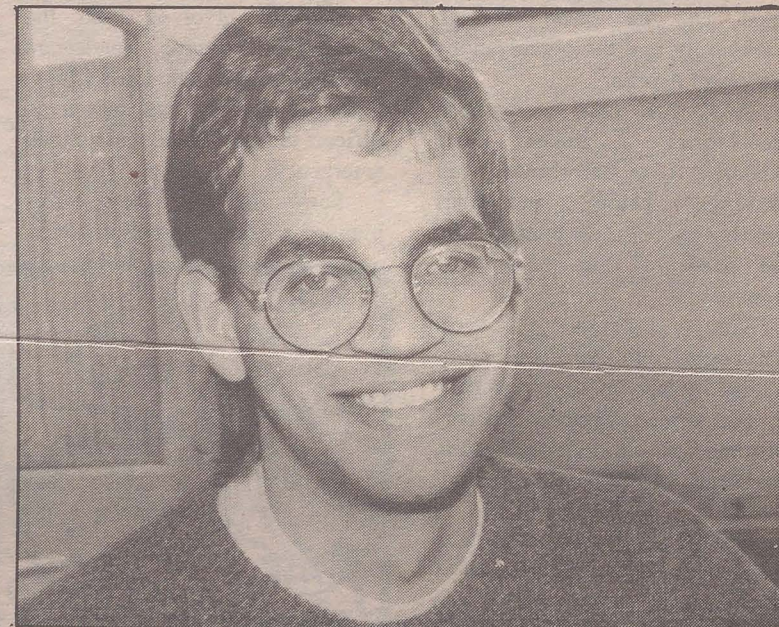
In addition to day care, last year's forums confronted such issues as drugs and the environment. This year, the upcoming issues to be discussed are "Regaining The Competitive Edge -- Are We up To The Job?" and "Abortion". The forums will be held on the fourth Tuesday of each month. Anyone interested can contact Margie Hunt at 356-9021, ext. 234. Hibner adds

that "Study guides are available at the ACC bookstore and are highly recommended. Each forum has a different study guide." Cost is \$3.95, or the guides can be borrowed from ACC or Alpena County Library.

Hibner encourages any interested persons to attend and states, "I think it will be a lot of fun."



Rich Hibner is a member of the ACC Leadership Committee.



Curt Spigelmyre, Vice-President of Thunder Bay Recyclers, has converted his environmental concern into action.

## February is Community College Month at ACC

by Yvonne FaFave

ACC is joining in the national celebration this month to honor America's community colleges.

"The purpose of this celebration is to promote public awareness about the importance of community colleges to the education system," says Carlene Przykucki, ACC's Public Relations Director.

Community, technical and junior colleges are defined as nationally accredited post-secondary institutions at which the associate degree is the highest credential awarded. Today, there are 1,211 of these institutions across America.

Community College Month aims to focus on the associate degree as a valuable credential that can be a great asset in the job market. ACC plans to utilize the month to enlighten area residents about the advantages and course possibilities available.

Throughout the month, area radio stations will air public awareness spots promoting ACC. A weekly trivia contest is scheduled, and Feb. 9 will be ACC Day at Alpena Mall. Media Day at ACC will be an opportunity for interested residents to learn more about the campus.

Przykucki also invites students to check out the bulletin board near the public relations office in the Natural Resources Center for more information.

## Foundation investing in ACC's future

by Yvonne LaFave

According to its report, in the past six months, the Alpena Community College Foundation Board has accepted over \$40,000 in donations to invest toward future needs at ACC.

The Alpena Community College Foundation is a non-profit organization dedicated to supporting ACC's educational mission. The Foundation supports quality post-secondary education to meet the needs and interests of Northeastern Michigan.

According to the Foundation's director Lorraine Ruther, "The organization has been active since 1963, but it served only as a scholarship committee. In the early 80's the Foundation began to take a more assertive approach to support both student and staff

development."

When asked about the role the Foundation plays in ACC's progress and development, ACC's President Dr. Donald Newport said, "Our community college foundation is increasingly becoming a critical part of our overall progress. The Foundation provides funds that are essential for this college to be a truly first rate institution. Since we are now seeing funds from other sources become more restricted, private sector support is crucial to ACC's future success."

The Foundation accepts donations from the private sector in the form of cash, securities, properties, or bequests. These donations are invested, and the interest is put to many different uses. For instance, the Foundation administers 20

scholarships available to ACC students annually.

Ruther says, "Between Sept. 22, 1990 and Jan. 17, 1991, the Foundation accepted \$40,157.65 in donations." This money is invested, and the interest generated will support various segments of the college community.

For the next 16 months, the Foundation will also be focusing on matching the grant and funds supplied for ACC's building expansion plan.

Dr. Newport says, "The Foundation is becoming fundamental to the growth and development of the college. Private sector support is especially appropriate for ACC to pursue since we have built such an active partnership between this institution and Northeastern Michigan."

**MARCH: LBJ looks into scholarships and financing**

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# Have an interest? Campus clubs have an answer

by Paula Taylor

February is Community College Month and in keeping with the spirit of community college as an integral part of the community, ACC's special interest associations are keeping a hand on the pulse of the community and the organizations that affect Alpena.

ACC has four professional associations: Besser Tech, Business, Law Enforcement and Nursing. These organizations function in a climate tempered by the needs of the surrounding community.

The Besser Tech Association, with Owen Lamb as faculty advisor, sponsors a variety of field trips to acquaint students with the drafting and graphics art programs in an ever expanding job market.

Membership is limited only to the extent of having an interest in the drafting and graphic arts industries. Students do not have to be enrolled in either of these programs.

The field trips usually involve out of town, over-night excursions and are funded by the money making endeavors of the association. Some of the past trips have included: The Buick, Oldsmobile and Cadillac plants in Flint, Auto Dyes in Grand Rapids, Steelcase in Grand Rapids, Saginaw Steering Gear and Amway Printing Process.

BTA also functions as a support group to aid the technical students with academic or personal problems encountered in achieving a college education.

Anyone interested in joining BTA should contact Owen Lamb.

The Business Association, with Robert Fournier as its faculty advisor, is currently undergoing a revitalization. President Matt Jagst and Fournier recently attended a business association seminar at Washtenaw Community College in Ann Arbor. They came away with some ideas that have evolved into some very ambitious plans for the club.

They are looking into the prospects of joining the Business Professionals of America. This organization has special elements for the community college.

In recognizing that the business club is a vibrant part of the community, membership is not limited to current students or even business students but is open to alumni and local business persons. By expanding membership, Fournier feels that ACC will be able to facilitate a cooperative relationship with

Alpena's businesses and provide a service to the students as well as the community.

The Law Enforcement Club has Mike Roy as its faculty advisor. This group is actively involved with the community, serving Tendercare and Alpena Boys and Girls Clubs. Some of the students served as officers during a simulated tornado emergency.

Some of the field trips planned for this semester are trips

to the state police academy in East Lansing, Maxeyville, a juvenile detention facility in the Upper Peninsula and the Standish prison.

Other activities will be Law Enforcement Career Day co-sponsored with the college, a public safety class at Alpena High School, and a rape prevention program in association with the Women's Resource Center. For information on this program, contact Roy or Bonnie UrLaub in the Women's Resource Center.

The Nursing Association has Ms. Kathleen McGillis as its faculty advisor. This professional association is open only to nursing students. The main objective of the group is volunteer work in the community in a medical capacity.

Some of their activities include working for the Red Cross during blood drives, manning a first aid station for the Special Olympics, and volunteer work at the Senior Center in blood pressure

monitoring.

They also conduct a raffle to fund purchasing new equipment for the nursing facility.

In addition to community involvement, the Nursing Association sets up study groups, arranges for tutoring and provides a support group for the nursing student.

## Be a volunteer

by Jackie Skaluba

The Volunteer Center under the direction of Vernie Nethercut, at its new location in Besser Tech., has a montage of possibilities available for any college student.

Students may choose from a list of over one hundred possible positions ranging from short term commitments such as assisting with directing a school play to commitments of once a week such as visiting patients in a nursing home or working at the Girls Club.

The Center seeks to match students with their area of interest. Time involved usually averages 2 to 4 hours a week.

## Jump into IM

by Jen Goodburne

East campus is a busy place in the evenings. From weight lifting to basketball, students have fun working out. Recently, Richard Miles, Intramural Director stated, "It's gratifying for me to watch students come back to campus for reasons other than academics."

Intramural activities at ACC are open to any student taking at least one class and to any faculty or staff member. Ranging from open facilities to organized games, IM activities are funded by student activity fees. Some activities have already begun, such as bowling and basketball. The organizational meeting for IM golf was held in December and the season is scheduled to begin in early May.

There is still time to join many other activities. Scheduled in February, a Winter Olympics will take place at TimberCreek. Along with snow races, a snowball throwing contest, a downhill relay race and free lessons will be available as well as discount coupons for meals and skiing.

Dates for floor hockey, softball, and a three-on-three basketball tournament will be posted throughout the campus and announced in "The Splinter".

The gym is open Monday through Thursday from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. and the weight room Monday through Thursday from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m.



## Student involvement prevails

by Jackie Skaluba

There are some words and phrases in the English language that bother me. Sometimes the source of my irritation is merely overuse, i.e., when the press became enamored with 'tarmac' and it suddenly appeared in every story even remotely having to do with airports.

At the other end of the spectrum are words shrouded in distorting prejudice. Right smack in the middle are words that are grouped together in such a bizarre way they create the most mind-boggling oxymorons. The obvious 'holy war' comes to mind. Just exactly how can a war be holy?

'Student apathy' also falls into this sometimes amusing, sometimes tragic montage of

unmatched words.

The idea of student apathy is one I wish to challenge.

To be a student, an individual pursuing knowledge, would seem to be just the opposite of apathetic. Couch potatoes are apathetic, students are vital and involved by definition.

If a student isn't attending basketball games and dances, don't be too quick to label him/her apathetic. That student's interests may simply lie elsewhere, or perhaps because of poor publicity/planning, the student isn't aware of the happening.

I won't waste your valuable time by noisily clamoring on a soapbox platform about student apathy, because this campus hosts a number of very involved students. Maybe they don't match some stereotypical ideal of 'the involved student' and maybe they

don't attend every, or any, Student Senate-sponsored activity. In fact, maybe they don't even know what happened the last time the basketball teams hit the boards because their focus is elsewhere.

ACC students are active. They volunteer at Shelter, Inc., one is vice-president of Thunder Bay Recyclers, some moderate forums, others join intramural teams, some work in The Learning Center, while others become involved in student government. I could go on. Apathetic?

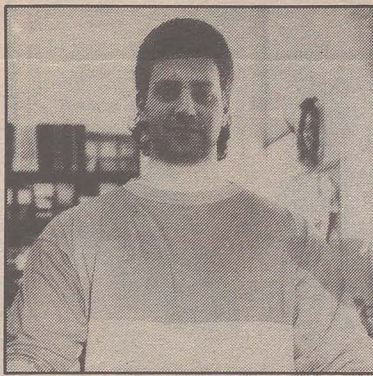
Perhaps disappointment in 'student participation' arises from the simple reason that students don't know what's available. So this month's focus on campus activities is meant to entice you and inform you.

This is our open invitation to you to join in the fun. No RSVP required.

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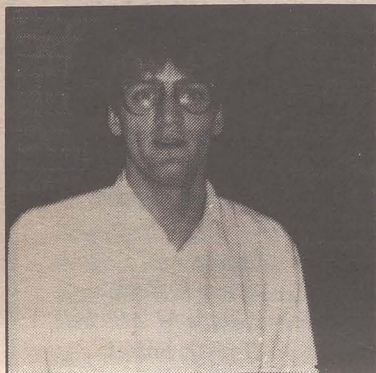


**Trena Kendall**  
Graphic Arts  
*I think the Graphic Arts parking lot should be open for parking to the Graphic Arts students. Our class is held there and I think it is unreasonable of the college to have us park elsewhere when the space is available to us.*



**Scott Matteson**  
Drafting and Design  
*To have people quit complaining about the smoking situation on campus and deal with more important problems.*

**What changes would you like to see made at ACC?**



**Phil DenBoer**  
*Housing facilities for out-of-town or out-of-state students.*



**Staci LeBlanc**  
Graphic Arts  
*I had trouble getting ahold of an advisor to pre-register. I had to go down the list of extensions to try and find one that was still on campus.*



**Ryan Marlett**  
Physical Education  
*Better gym facilities and free weights available to students.*

*Come join in*  
**Drama Club gearing up for spring productions**

by Ellen Wisniewski

As Spring semester at ACC gets underway, many campus organizations are gearing up for this busy time. The Drama Club has many events planned for their Spring season.

The major activity of the Players will be the production of the play "Spoon River Anthology", playing April 12th through the 14th in room 108 East Campus.

Other activities being planned include Drama Day, which consists of scenes or one-acts. These will be presented to humanities and English classes.

The Players will be performing at the Alpena General Hospital Auxiliary on Valentines Day. They will do short scenes from last semester's production of "Ten on a String." They have also been invited to perform at the Art Festival in Roscommon in July.

"I am very pleased at the way things are going for the Players!" exclaimed Nan Hall. "A year ago, I wouldn't have thought it possible that we would come this far in such a short period of time. Word is finally getting out about us, and that is tremendously gratifying. One of the biggest effects this has had is that I now have eighteen students in my Acting 1 class compared to five last semester. I hope the Players Club and the acting classes will continue to grow and generate more interest. It's not just an excellent learning experience, it's FUN!"

If you are interested in joining the Players, you may contact Nan Hall at 108 EAC or leave a message with instructor Terry Hall. Watch "The Splinter" for details on when the Players will be meeting to discuss their upcoming activities.



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**Letter to the editor...**

Sir,  
Again history offers to repeat itself. Again we face as a nation an international conflict of mega proportions threatening our security, our way of life, and quite possibly world stability. We see the bunting, banners, rhetoric, jargon, clothes, mannerism, etc. reminiscent of our nation 25 years ago during the Viet-Nam era.

Peace demonstrations that are violent are lies. We as a nation that hold the precepts of a peaceful existence dear to our hearts must keep those broken hearts in check. Our Warriors do not benefit from our gyrations in the streets. Banners, bunting, flags, ribbons or rhetoric will not unite our families. Demonstrations can only repeat what division can do to this country. Our Warriors deserve better. With the desire for peace as the bond between neighbors, with brotherly love for our Warriors in

the trenches, with a true sense of history and steadfastness, we must investigate ALL avenues of resolution to this war. I urge every American to write their lawmakers and make your voices heard, whatever the sentiment. Use this system our Warriors are sworn to defend. Support our Warriors, end the war. Pray for Peace, Patrick Byrne

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** All Letters to the Editor are published in their entirety without modification or change. If the author of a letter wishes to remain anonymous, he may do so; however his identity must be made known to either the editors or advisor of the Lumberjack, who will keep that information confidential. Letters from a source unknown to the Lumberjack staff cannot be published.

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Read my lips: Does a kinder, gentler nation send thousands of Bombs as points of light?

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## Alumnus dissects teaching style

by Yvonne LaFave

Corienne Williams, the new instructor of ACC's Medical/Surgical course, hopes to use this position "to provide others with the opportunities that were given to me here at ACC."

Williams was born in Detroit, but has also lived in Texas and Puerto Rico, her father sold Ford cars internationally. Williams moved to Michigan in 1968, and she attended Alpena High.

Williams graduated from ACC's LPN program in 1982 and ACC's RN program in 1984. She also obtained a Bachelor's degree from the University of Michigan. "I plan to get my Master's, but a shoulder injury has forced me to postpone those plans," says Williams.

Williams also worked at Alpena General Hospital and began "relief" teaching at ACC in 1986.

Williams says, "I began filling in when needed. I just fell into teaching. After Carol (Hart) retired, I was offered the position." Williams also feels she has now found her "niche", and points out that ACC has made her feel very welcome and at home.

Williams credits her husband with her success, "My supportive husband really helped me through the craziness of getting settled and adjusted."

Williams' shoulder prohibits her from returning to hospital nursing, but she finds teaching a challenge. She says, "I'm developing my own teaching style. I had some wonderful teachers when I attended ACC, so I hope to model my strategy after the strong points that helped me learn. I guess the LPN board tests will tell how effectively I've taught the course."



Williams models teaching style after strong points of teachers in her past.

## Garlitz gives students the total picture

by Frank Krist

Ever wish your textbook had more and better pictures? Or that you could see the places and things your instructor is talking about so you could better understand them? I'm sure you have and you do not have to go to Michigan State or U of M to take a class that allows you to see everything the instructor is talking about. Russ Garlitz's Botany and Biology classes at ACC, with the use of 17,000 slides, give you a picture of what he and the text are talking about.

Garlitz is a veteran botanist. His specialty is the classification of rare grasses. He has three

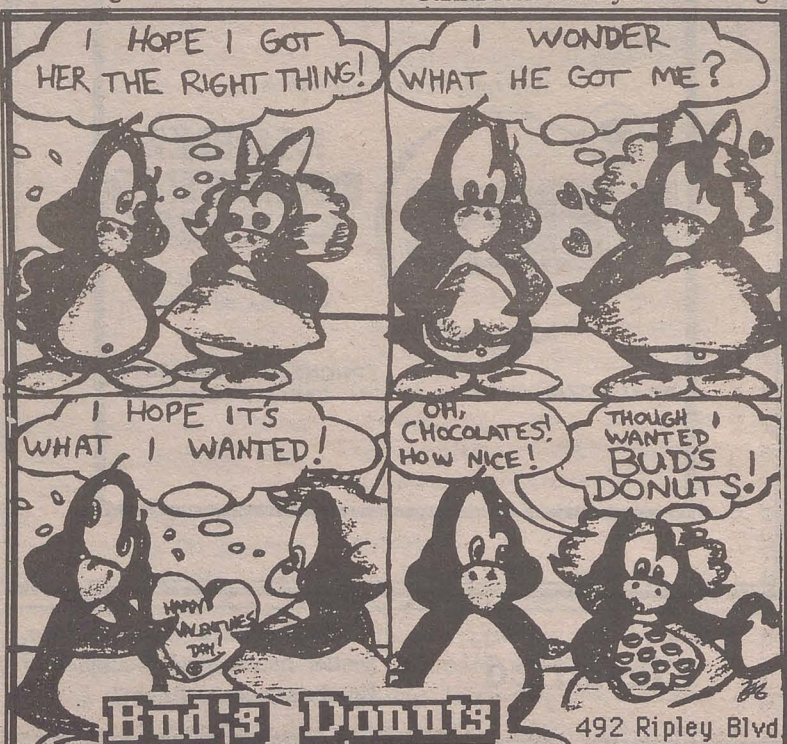
publications on this subject and several more in the making.

He is also working with Dr. Edward G. Voss at the University of Michigan on the Michigan Floral Project categorizing wildflowers in the state. So far, 25,000 varieties have been identified.

It all started 28 years ago when Garlitz first started teaching. After lecturing from the chalkboard for two years he felt his instruction was ineffective. Garlitz thought if he used slides instead of the chalkboard to communicate his ideas and the text, that the students would better understand them. Garlitz feels this style of lecturing

has been successful in better educating his students. He also mentioned that many instructors at Michigan State and U of M incorporate slides into their lectures. A main factor in the success of his lectures is that one of every eight slides shown are photocopy. (Garlitz supplements slides of diagrams, charts, etc. out of the class text, with slides of the actual thing.) Photocopy slides put the text right in front of the students and then it can be associated with the real thing. For example, Garlitz will show a slide of a diagram of moss from the text book. After discussing its labeled anatomy he will show several slides of actual moss in its surrounding habitats. This way the student is not left wondering what real moss is like because of lack of data supplied by the book. The slides also enable Garlitz to spend more time explaining his subject material, time normally spent on drawing and writing on the board.

There are setbacks for the instructor. It takes a great deal of time and money to take all the slides necessary, but Garlitz says he enjoyed taking most of them. Also a great deal of time is needed to prepare and load nearly 80 slides for each lecture. But Garlitz feels it is worth it because his students will get more out of the class. Garlitz says he will probably give most of his slides to his daughter who also plans to be a biology instructor.



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## Hite's holiday heart is in a hole

by Darin Hite

Valentine's Day...! Now there's a day I anticipate arrival for 364 days a year...the day set aside for love - one of the most prominent emotions on earth.

While others are blissfully spending February 14th surrounded by the festive applications and joyous laughter laced with sheer passion that accompany this holiday of love, I think of the many things that I despise most about such an insipid holiday.

I don't get excited about happy lovers all over the world that gather together to frolic through fields of tall grass and daisies eating picnic lunches and sipping dandelion wine. I hate the thought that the worldwide hero of these people is a violent and sexually explicit naked baby with wings who shoots arrows at cynical people like myself.

Yeh. It's all fun and games until that stupid little Jr. Rambo shoots his arrow at the wrong person-me...Johnny Cynical...one of the loveless.

Today I'm putting my foot down and crying out to the media to stop its disgusting compliance with this holiday rooted in sin and evil. I am fighting to have a morally sound, educational, science-oriented holiday glorified in its place.

I know what you're thinking- "Secretary's Day is in April".

Well, you fool, I'm not talking about Secretary's Day. The holiday I am referring to is none other than the day everyone's favorite benign rodent sticks his fat little squinty-eyed head out of

the ground and says to you and me - "Spring is just around the corner, chum."

That's right - another great February holiday - Ground Hog's Day, a day to be reckoned with.

If you don't believe that Valentine's Day should be outlawed and Ground Hog's Day should be glorified, then explain this!

Two weeks after your little "innocent" Valentine's picnic of love, the tears are bleeding out your eyes, each screaming out a message of helplessness for the "Valentine that got away."

This is just something I urge you to consider and think twice about. Ground Hog's Day would not leave this feeling in its wake.

And on February 14th, for my sake and yours, please spend it alone. I'm positive I will.

## Alcohol dependency grant focuses support on female students

by Lisa Suszek

By mid-February, a female counselor will be available two days a week for women at ACC seeking support and help with problems arising from alcoholism and drug addiction.

The Birchwood Center for Chemical Dependency, Shelter, Inc., and the Women's Resource Center at ACC, are recipients of a grant from the Northern Michigan Substance Abuse Services in Gaylord to provide funding for Lynn Powell-Kieliszewski, counselor.

The counselor will spend two days a week at each site focusing on women's problems in the areas of alcohol and drug addiction.



Sharon Genschaw, Volunteer Coordinator, received this month's LBJ award.

A woman who is interested in using this service can be an addict/alcoholic herself or can have issues of co-dependency caused by having a relationship with a significant other who is addicted or who is alcoholic. She may also want to deal with issues of having been raised in an alcoholic/addicted home.

According to John Eagen, treatment specialist at Birchwood, "The special needs and characteristics of women affected by alcoholism and drug addiction have only recently begun to receive attention. Historically, the study of addictions has focused on men. Not only has their drinking been more visible, but also their

## Genschaw coordinates LBJ win

by Karen Belt

An 11 year staff member of ACC and long-time resident of Alpena, has been selected as this month's LBJ winner.

Sharon Genschaw is a part-time Volunteer Coordinator for both the college and Alpena High School. Genschaw works in the Volunteer Center and deals directly with a program called VolunTEEN.

VolunTEEN is a program tri-sponsored by the Besser Foundation, Alpena Public Schools, and ACC. This program is set up to promote active participation in the community by the youth, while serving as an educational experience for students of the area.

Genschaw helps place students in positions such as at the hospital, volunteering as

social status has implicitly defined their drinking and drug problems as more significant than those of women."

"Furthermore, because of sex role stereotyping (e.g., "Ladies don't drink."), the few studies of drinking and drug problems among women tended to reflect a judgmental bias that women who drink and use drugs are sicker than men who are addicted. Frequently, alcoholism and addiction in women was misdiagnosed as a psychiatric problem and treated with drugs that only exacerbated the problem," concluded Eagen.

Contact Bonnie Urlaub in the counseling center for more information.

candy-strippers. Other places for volunteers are nursing homes, libraries, schools and offices around the area. The students that sign up are responsible for the entire semester. Genschaw is also in the process of expanding the program to students in the surrounding communities.

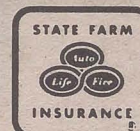
Genschaw enjoys her work immensely, saying that she believes that the college and its students are an essential part, and community. She says what she finds most rewarding in her job is when the volunteers are satisfied and happy with what they are accomplishing.

Outside of the work area, Genschaw enjoys playing bridge and participating in outdoor activities such as fishing and gardening.

As the LBJ winner, Genschaw will receive a mug, a Holiday Inn certificate and a reserved parking place for the month.

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### ACC IN BRIEF

**SPRING GRADUATION** - all students completing degree requirements this semester must complete an application for graduation by Feb. 15, (\$4 fee). If you plan to attend the ceremony in May, cap and gown measurements will be taken the week of Feb. 11-15 in Campus Services 107 VLH. The cap and gown fee is \$13 and \$3 for an individual tassel.

**DRAFT QUESTIONS?** - Will they draft people out of college? If you have any questions about the selective service, there is a number for you to call - (708) 688-4540, Great Lakes, IL..

**STUDENT SENATE** - asks all students and faculty to submit names of area friends and family active in Operation Desert Shield. The Senate will post yellow ribbons with these names in recognition of ACC's support. Names can be submitted to the Student Senate Office in VLH 122A.

**TRANSFER STUDENTS** - ACC's college library now has a complete collection of all college catalogs in the U.S. on microfilm. Interested students can find information about housing, graduation requirements, programs of study, and campus activities.

**LUMBERJACK STAFF** - is open to all students on campus. A journalism class is not a pre-requisite. LBJ staff utilizes writing, lay-out, and design skills. Students can inquire at 110 BTC.

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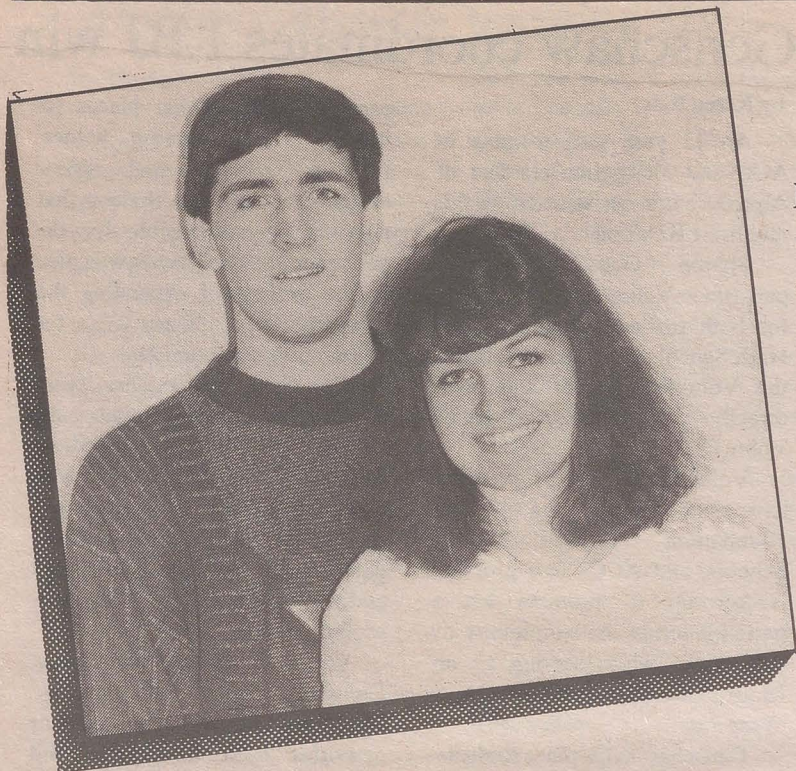
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### Men's Basket Ball

Mike Kollien  
&  
Beth Connon



### Women's Basket Ball

Scott Olsen  
&  
Joyel Hyvarinen



### Lumberjack

Mike Quinn  
&  
Lisa Suszek

## 1991 ACC Sp

- February 11 - Maroon and Grey Day
- February 12 - Hat Day
- February 13 - Transfer College Shirt Day
- February 14 - Lumberjack Day
- February 15 - A.C.C. Sweatshirt/T-shirt Day



Joyel Hyvarinen and Scott Olsen, Beth Connon and Mike Kollien, Lisa Suszek, Ron Bingle and Tracy Schulke and Jeff Moody candidates.

## ACC 'tips off' homecoming

by Tammy Wisniewski

The 1991 ACC Homecoming is rapidly approaching.

To kick off Homecoming '91, the week of February 11 through the 16th has been named Spirit Week. Monday is Maroon and Grey Day; Tuesday is Hat Day; Wednesday is Transfer College Shirt Day; Thursday is Lumberjack Day; and Friday is ACC Sweatshirt/T-shirt Day. On Thursday, there is a contest for the "Best-dressed Lumberjack". The participants must stop in the Student Senate office to show off their costume. A \$10 gift certificate will be given to the best "Lumberjack".

This year's Homecoming

candidates for King and Queen are Lisa Suszek and Mike Quinn, Lumberjack representatives; Tracy Schulke and Ron Bingle, Student Senate representatives; Mike Kollien and Beth Connon, Men's Basketball representatives; Joyel Hyvarinen and Scott Olsen, Women's Basketball representatives; Kelly Kinn and Norm Sommerfeld, Women's Softball representatives; and Catie Hunault and Jeff Moody, Criminal Justice representatives.

There will be ballot boxes throughout the campus on Wednesday and Thursday, February 13 and 14th. Students may vote at: VLH reception desk, Wed. and Thurs. from 7-7, and Fri. 7-12; BTC main entrance, Wed. and

# Spirit Week!

Old Grey Day

College Shirt Day

Skate Day

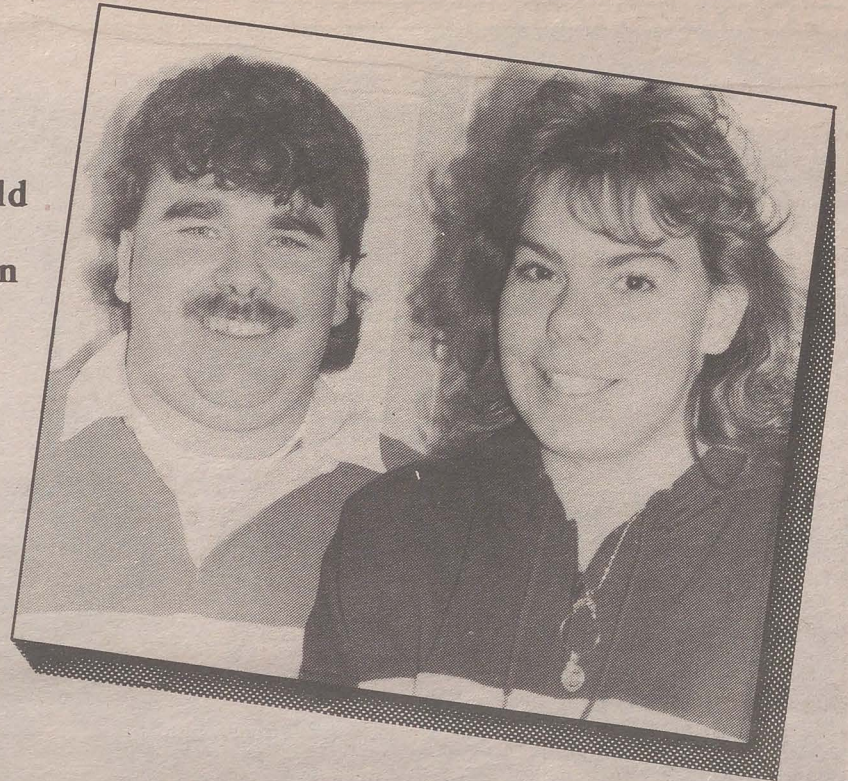
Jeans / T-shirt Day



Norm Sommerfeld and Kelly Kinn, Mike Quinn and Catie Hunault are the 1991 Homecoming

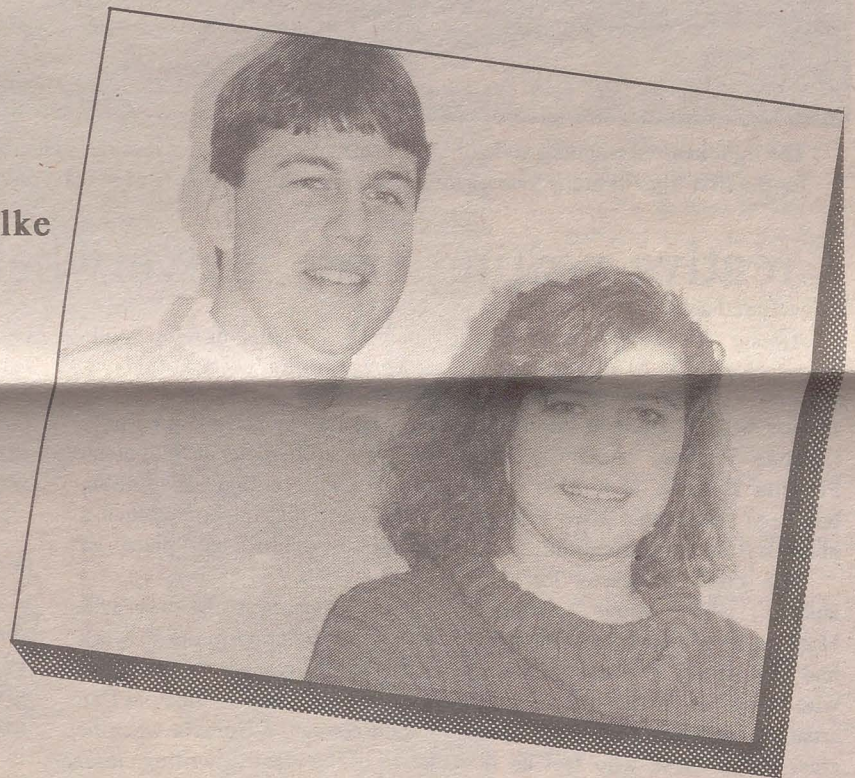
## Women's Softball

Norm Sommerfeld & Kelly Kinn



## Student Senate

Ron Bingle & Tracy Schulke



## Homecoming week in a big way

Thurs. 8-4; NRC library, Wed. and Thurs. 8-7; and EAC workout room, Wed. and Thurs. 8-3.

The Homecoming games will take place on Saturday the 16th when the women's and men's basketball teams take on St. Clair. The women's game begins at 6 p.m. with the men's game slated for 8 p.m.

The King and Queen will be crowned between the two games by President of the college Dr. Donald Newport and last year's Homecoming Queen Yvette Winterstein. Carrying the Queen's crown and the King's plaque will be cousins Lauren and Ben Burton. Lauren's parents are Janet and Ken Burton and Ben's parents are Ted and Ann Burton.

A special attraction at the homecoming game will be ACC's own male cheerleading squad organized especially for this game.

The Homecoming dance with the theme of "One Moment in Time" based on the Whitney Houston song, is being held at the VFW Hall on Cannon Street from 8:30 p.m. until 1 a.m. Ancient Greece was chosen to be the decoration theme. Music will be provided by the D.J. "Sounds Unlimited."

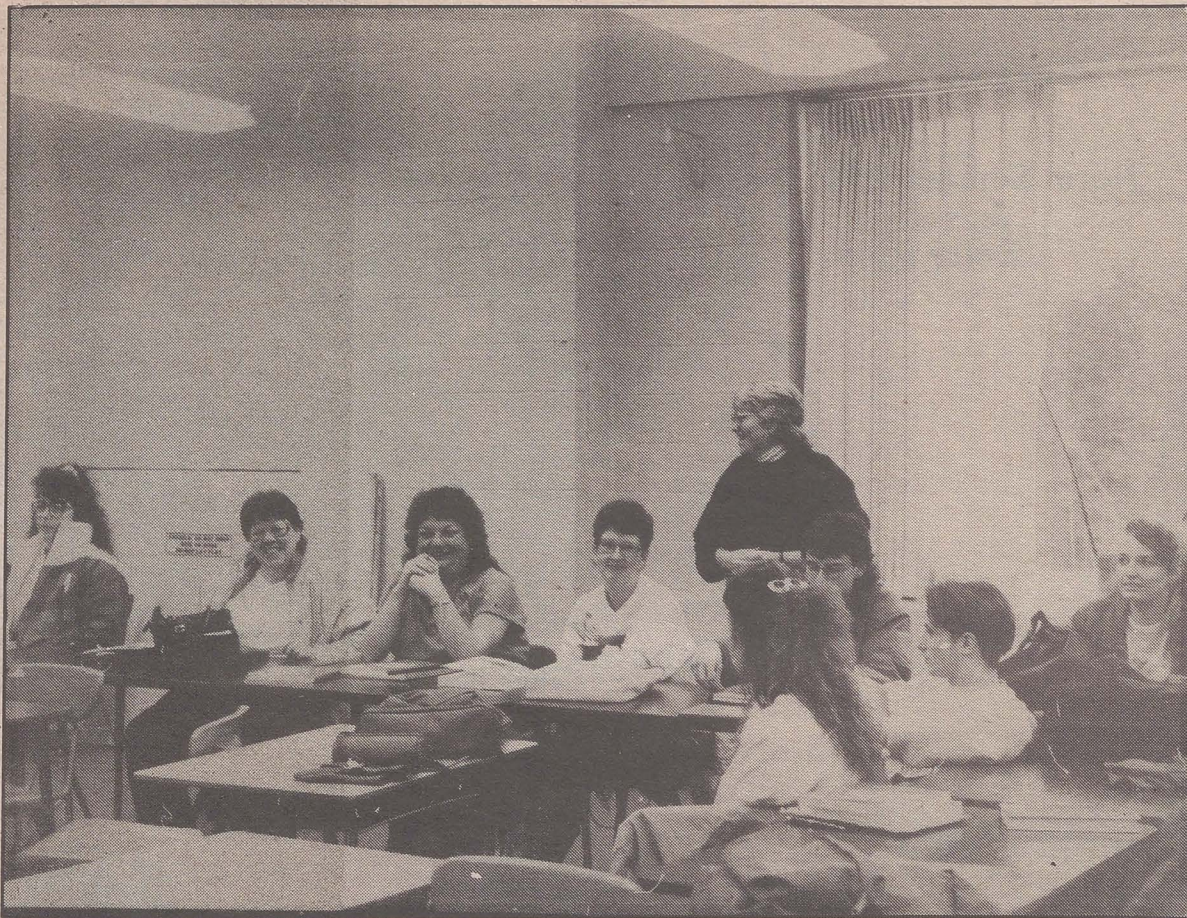
Also on hand for the dance will be David Miller, professional photographer, taking pictures from 9 p.m. until midnight.

ACC's 1991 King and Queen and their court will be honored during the dance at 11 p.m.

## Criminal Justice

Jeff Moody & Catie Hunault





The light hearted teaching style of Dr. Priscilla Homola shows through in her creative writing class. Offered for the first time in many years, Homola predicts the emergence of at least one publishable writer.

## Creative writing class is overwhelming success

by Melissa Parteka

Among the kaleidoscope of classes offered at ACC, one new addition is an overwhelming success with 37 students enrolled. Creative Writing, taught by Dr. Priscilla Homola, is a class that has been reactivated after a long absence from the curriculum.

The class is geared for the student who enjoys writing. Homola, an addicted writer herself, had this to say to those students who may be interested in the creative writing process. "This class is for those who feel as if there's something missing if they don't write once a week. They need to have a strong desire to write. If you write letters or in a diary, you may be interested in trying this class."

Homola was quick to point out the class may not be for everyone. "If you feel writing is a chore, this isn't a class for you." The class isn't just fun and games. Homola plans to do an extensive amount of writing this semester. "Out of 37 students, I know there's one who will write something publishable."

Not only is the class aimed at the creative writing process, it will

also help students develop many necessary skills needed to be a published writer. Students in the class will be taught about editing, critiqueing, character development, and story evolution. Everything will lead to the finished product—a complete publishable piece of writing.

The students in the class will also have the opportunity to work with fourth graders from Besser Elementary School. Principal Dan Gouin contacted Homola when he heard of the creative writing class. ACC students will be given the chance to read and comment on some of the fourth graders' writings.

Homola feels the class will also inspire her personally. "This class can only lead to good things in my own life. I think it will inspire me to get going on some of my own personal writing projects."

If student interest remains as high as it is now, it looks like Creative Writing will become a permanent fixture in the curriculum. Homola feels the class can be important to students

because "it's the one place in the curriculum where it really matters how the individual feels. It gives them (students) an outlet to express these feelings in a creative way."

## Students able to get the WRITE stuff

by Tammy Wisniowski

The Writing Place, under the direction of Dr. Priscilla Homola, is located in NRC Room 253B, giving students an opportunity to get help with their writing. This is the new location for "The Writing Place".

Tutors are available for all students to help on any type of paper and for any part of the writing process from prewriting to the final copy.

Dr. Homola, reporting on last semester's use of The Writing Place said, "There were about 150 to 200 students who used The Writing Place last semester, but I'd say the number is closer to 200. It is very successful and gives students the relief of knowing there is help available."

Terry Hall, the Fine Arts Department Chairperson, began

## Student senate tallies spending of student activities monies

by Kirstine Titus

The Student Senate was allotted \$10,000 from the student activity fees all students pay at registration to use for student activities on campus this year. This fall semester they spent \$4,138 and had a total of approximately 636 people at all their events.

Some of their best attended functions didn't cost them anything.

Student Senate had a United Way fundraiser and contributed in reaching ACC's goal.

The Soviet Exchange student Evgency Kanikovski, in a public address, spoke to 8 students on October 19.

Another Soviet citizen, Tatiana Yankelovich, spoke at the East Campus gymnasium on October 24. The attendance at this was unknown.

The Student Senate sponsored two dances this semester, also.

The Alumni Dance held on November 3 cost \$875 and approximately 140 people attended.

The Christmas dance cost \$800 with approximately 75 students in attendance.

At the beginning of the semester on September 14 they had a campus kick-off which cost

this program about two years ago. "Only about 8 or 10 students came to me for help since there were other tutors available at The Learning Center. The program was moved to NRC this year, and this gives students on each side of the campus available help," replies Hall. "It meets a real need on this campus, gives students a chance to better understand their writing, and has been very positively received."

Dr. Larry Boyer, English Instructor, trains the tutors to ensure consistency and quality in the tutoring process.

The Writing Place is open on Mondays from noon - 2; Thursdays from 10:30 am until 12:30 am; Wednesdays from 10 a.m. until noon; Thursdays from 10 a.m. until noon and 1 p.m. until 3 p.m..

\$1100. The attendance at this event was approximately 75.

The Public Forum with Waldemer Hcaz and Robert Michniewicz, partially funded by the Senate, was held on October 17 and cost them \$500. Approximately 160 people attended this event.

On November 17, the ACC Family Day had a turn out of approximately 85 people. This cost \$323.

The Blood Drive on December 28 cost \$40. Only 7 students donated blood though 60 people were signed up. They met their goal with help from company personnel in the Alpena area.

The theatre discount tickets cost Student Senate \$500. So far 94 people have taken advantage of this discount.

Student Senate has many activities planned for this coming semester. The Homecoming Dance and Casino Night which have been the biggest events on campus in the past are on the spring schedule.

The Winter Carnival is February 8, 9 and 10. The expected attendance is 200. There will be many activities such as snow volleyball, snow sculptures, pool and euchre tournaments, ice skating, basketball, and a free G-rated movie.

February 16 is Homecoming. There will be a spirit week and a dance at the VFW Hall after the basketball games. 350 people are expected to attend. Casino Night is on March 15 at the Civic Center from 7 p.m. until 1 a.m. Expected attendance is 350.

There will be a Spring Campus Beautification Day on April 17. They expect 75 people to be involved.

Awards Night is planned for April 24 and 25. This event is by invitation only. The Spring Fling is set for May 3 and 4. The Senate expects around 300 to 400 people in attendance.

Yvette Winterstein, Activity Board Chairperson, stated her feelings about activities on campus.

"We have had some disappointments as far as our activities are concerned with attendance, but we are certainly going to keep trying because that is what we are here for -- to provide activities to help our students be well-rounded individuals. We are open to suggestions for new activities -- are more than willing to provide opportunities to our students that interest them."

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# Then & now

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** The following article was written by James Bartz, Assistant Editor of the *POLEMIC*, the former name of the college newspaper. It was published May 13, 1970. I found the article illuminating in the light of the current situation in the Persian Gulf. I asked three of the people involved in the situation to respond to how they remembered things THEN AND how they feel about today's conflict NOW.

## 250 students protest invasion

by James Bartz

Wednesday night, May 6, an estimated 250 to 300 Alpena area students gathered on the lawn at Wilson Hall Dormitory on the ACC campus to protest U.S. involvement in Indo-China. Two Alpena area bands entertained the students who were huddled in blankets and winter jackets in the cold night air.

The first of four speakers, ACC Student Government Vice President, Jim Pongones, expressed the disgust and anguish felt by many over the Indo-China War, saying, "I really don't know what to do but, goddamn,

something's got to be done. This shit can't keep going on."

The second speaker, Larry Boyer, an instructor at ACC, suggested that perhaps the best thing an individual can do at the present time is to write to those officials elected to represent him. Mr. Boyer said that shooting doesn't seem to do any good, because government troops have better guns and can shoot better. "Armed rebellion would be suicide, and no one can change anything if he's dead."

Attacking Nixon's invasion of Cambodia, Mr. Boyer said, "What Nixon has done in the last week,

by not submitting his action in Cambodia to the Senate, is to say that you people don't count. He said I don't care what you people think, I'm taking you--your bodies--the 130 pounds of flesh that can squeeze a trigger."

Mr. Boyer explained that those who misuse power depend upon a silent majority of individual citizens afraid to say "no." "There comes a time when you have to make a choice. Do you say yes, or do you say no? All of us must make that choice. Those dictators, Nixon included, feel that we don't have the capacity to say no. No one forces anyone to go into the military service. As long as people say no, people like Richard Nixon have to sit and twiddle their thumbs."

The third speaker, Norman Malstrom, editor of the *Polemic*, announced that the advisory council of the college, which consists of administrators, faculty and student representatives, had that morning sent a telegram to Richard Nixon condemning the Kent State Massacre. Norman then read a petition to Mr. Nixon condemning U.S. involvement in Indo-China which read:

"We the undersigned condemn the military intervention of the United States into the affairs of the sovereign nation of Cambodia. We feel this action is a blatant violation of the constitutional power of the United States Senate to declare War. We, as citizens of the United States, demand that all United States armed forces be immediately withdrawn from, not only Cambodia, but from all nations in South East Asia."

This letter when circulated, was signed by nearly everyone present.

The fourth speaker, Mr. (Keith) Titus, an instructor at ACC, questioned the morality of today's world at war. "People have lost sight of the fact that it is never right to take another human being's life. The most horrifying thing about our mentality today is that we somehow find it noble to die in order that other people may die. But somehow we find it meaningless to die that other people might live."

Only a few of the students residing in Wilson Hall did not participate in the protest. One of these students explained his absence by saying, "I'm a middle-of-the-roader. I don't get involved." Another explained, "I think that every generation has to answer its call. I can't see why I should protest the war over there, because there are men dying over there and if it's all right for them, it's all right for me. I'm not saying that war is something that we all have to put up with."

## Instructors' views evolve with passing of time

The two instructors who spoke at the demonstration reported in our feature article, Larry (Bart) Boyer and Keith Titus, are still faculty members at ACC. We asked them to respond to the original positions they held and to the War in the Gulf.

**BART BOYER:** The Vietnam War was the wrong war at the wrong time and the wrong place. History has proven this notion to be correct. The greatest thing our country did then was to resist the temptation to scorch the earth in Vietnam. Our conscience won out over ideology, which always benefits mankind. This action indicated that we were willing to live within self-imposed limitations which helped us avoid fanaticism. We did not lose the Vietnam War; we decided not to win it at a human cost too great to pay. This was a heroic gesture that our country shall always be remembered for. And the military people who fought this war should always be remembered as heroes for helping our country learn this terribly difficult but important lesson.

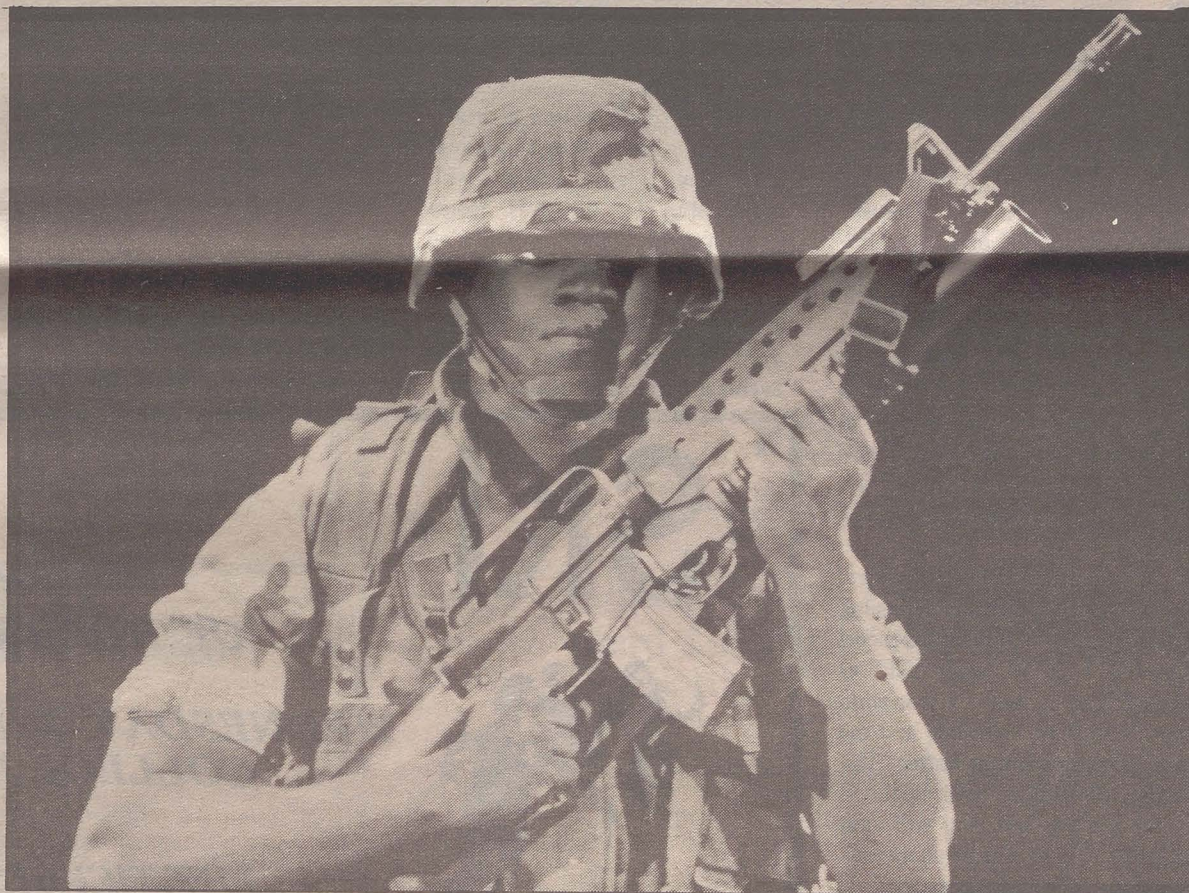
The relative ease with which President Bush was able to muster world support for our action in the Persian Gulf was a partial consequence of our Vietnam withdrawal. Other countries now trust us to make military decisions for ourselves and them because we are not viewed as being consumed by military passion. This view of our country is exactly what is needed to defeat Hussein. And we will because our actions are based on what is needed in the world now: Nations respecting each other's sovereignty. And again we must be thankful that we have such a competent and dedicated military force to accomplish this task.

**KEITH TITUS:** I don't think there is a thing that I said in 1970 that I could not say today. There are, of

course, some differences. I'm older, find life even more precious now than then. I've seen over and over what war does to people. It is a horror--it is evil. It shreds human bodies and lives, it destroys families, and the costs deflect

monies from programs that save lives, that feed, clothe, and shelter people. We have no business there. No more so than Vietnam. Our involvement is criminal and we will pay the price for decades to come.

As was true in 'Nam, the real victims on the U.S. side are the soldiers and their families. They deserve nothing less than our love and honor. They are doing the bidding of their country and will pay the highest price.



A guard stands alert at the tomb of the unknown soldier in Arlington National Cemetery in Arlington, Virginia. This tomb serves as a reminder of the cost, the honor and the pride of military service.

## Hall contrasts 'Nam and Gulf conflicts

Terry Hall, English Department Chairperson, was a faculty member at the time our feature article was printed. He was asked to comment on "Then and Now" in respect to students and faculty reactions.

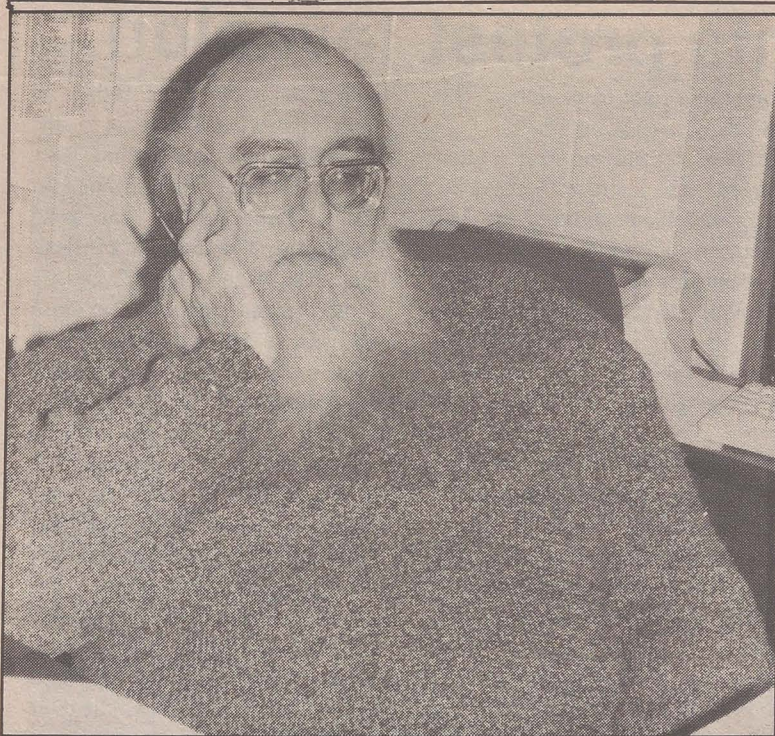
**Faculty reaction:** The faculty was divided into camps. A number of the faculty, including myself, sided with the anti-war students. I think age had a lot to do with which side you were on. Many of us weren't much older

than our students. We felt closer to them than to some of the older faculty. These divisions have healed now, for the most part, but it took years for that to happen.

**Student reaction:** ACC had a sizable group of students who were quite opposed to the Vietnam War. A core group of these students made up the student government. This group focused most of their energies on national rather than local (ACC) issues. I don't think the anti-war students made up a

majority of the student body, but they were a very vocal minority.

I can remember during the invasion of Cambodia, a group of them camped out on the front lawn of ACC for a week or two. The only damage to school property was some paint on the sidewalk which read in very small letters, "Cambodia (sic.): Get out!" I've watched those letters gradually fade over the years. This was the first year I couldn't read them at all.



Longtime TBT performer and ACC instructor Keith Titus prepares for his upcoming role. Titus will co-star with Leonor Reizen in a Reader's Theatre presentation.

# Titus returns in TBT "Love Letters"

by Kory LeFebvre

Keith Titus, speech instructor at ACC and producer of Thunder Bay Theatre for over twenty years before his retirement there, returns to TBT's stage in its upcoming production of "Love Letters", Feb. 8-10 and 14-16.

The two person play, written by A. R. Gurney, is a comedy-drama which focuses on a "couple" who re-read their love letters which they began to write to one another at the age of five.

The play gives audiences an opportunity to experience readers' theatre where emphasis rests on the actor creating scenes with the voice rather than through physical interactions.

Co-starring with Titus is professional actress Leonor Reizen of the Lansing area who has appeared with TBT on previous occasions, often with Titus.

Some memorable pairings include, "On Golden Pond" and "Lion In Winter".

Titus is looking forward to the production for many reasons. "There's a special place in my heart for TBT because of my past association and I have always

enjoyed working with Leonor. Besides this, as an actor, I especially enjoy the challenge of readers' theatre productions."

Play times are at 8:30 p.m. with matinees at 2 p.m. ACC students are admitted on a special discount of \$3.

# ACC 'spoons up' entertainment

by Ellen Wisniewski

"Spoon River Anthology" has been chosen for this spring's production by the ACC Players.

A well-known play by Edgar Lee Masters, the drama is set during the Civil War. Director Nan Hall calls it, "a touching, poignant play about people talking from their graves about their small town lives and what happened to them."

The play according to Hall is sometimes funny, sometimes sad and even romantic. There are over sixty characterizations with music and choreographed movements.

Each characterization is a monologue enabling students to play a variety of roles from youth to age in a variety of circumstances. The monologues are interspersed with folk songs from the period.

Hall chose this play because it is a slice of middle class American life and gives many opportunities for students to be on stage. Stagework for the production is being done by Ginny Titus.

Hall also explained that this

production will not be done at Thunder Bay Theatre as past ACC Players' productions have been.

The Drama Club will be building a portable stage in 108 East Campus, which will create the intimate atmosphere needed for this production.

Hall wants to keep things as simple as possible for the staging of "Spoon River". She states, "I want things to go smoothly this time and I hope the students will be more comfortable working in a familiar atmosphere. There will be plenty of dance and stage movements, but not enough to require a stage as large as the one at TBT."

Technical crews for the production will be headed up by sophomore Steve Gurd, treasurer of the Players Club. Assistant director is sophomore Karen Mason, costumer is sophomore Sandra Parent and freshman Kathy Pingel is in charge of publicity.

The play will run April 12 and 13 at 8 p.m. and the 14th at 7 p.m. in 108 EAC.

# Alpena blanketed in carnival fun

by Paula Taylor

The Alpena Winter Carnival, scheduled for Feb. 8, 9, and 10, promises to be a fun-filled weekend for the winter sports enthusiast. The activities will begin on Friday at 4 p.m. with the Snow Sculpture Judging. There will be three categories of competition - business and industry, clubs and organizations, and family. Judging will be based on overall appearance, design, originality, difficulty and the sign.

Hockey, one of Alpena's premier sports, will be showcased with games between Alpena High School and Escanaba on Friday evening from 5:30 to 10:30 and Saturday morning from 9 to 2. Both games are at the Mich-E-Kewis Ice Arena. The Pee Wee Travel Team will take to the ice on Saturday, 7 to 10, and again on Sunday, 1 to 4.

Other skating events at the ice arena include the Hills Bros. Nestle Company North American Team Barrel Jumping Championships on Saturday from 2 to 5:30, an exhibition by the Alpena Figure Skating Club from 5:30 to 7, and on Sunday a speedskating meet sanctioned by the Michigan Skating Association from 10 to 1. Open skating

has been arranged at the Mich-E-Kewis Sports Park Outdoor Rink on Sunday from 10 to 1 and for the more competitive skaters a skate-a-thon will immediately follow the open skating. The final skating event will be an Alpena General Hospital All-Star Game at the Ice Arena from 1 to 4. In addition to skating, the Winter Carnival will feature a Cross Country Ski Race. It will be held at the Nordic Training Center on Bagley Street with registration at the Alpena Civic and Convention Center from 9 to 11, Sunday, with the race commencing at noon.


A marathon-Winter Carnival Snowflake Walk/Run is being sponsored by Alpena General Hospital. It is being held at Mich-E-Kewis with registration from 8:30-9:30 Saturday, and the races starting soon thereafter. The 1 Mile Walk/Run will begin at 10:00 and the 5-K Run will start at 10:30. There will be an awards ceremony following the races.

Winter Carnival has something for everyone. Also scheduled is a Snowmobile Safari with the Alpena Snowdrifters. It is at 10:00 Saturday and leaves the Snowdrifter's Club with a lunch included at the clubhouse.

For the nostalgic, Horse-drawn

Sleigh Rides will be offered at the Mich-E-Kewis Sports Park by the Alpena County Draft Horse Assn. from 11:00 to 4:00 Saturday. For the young or the young at heart, Pony Rides are running concurrent with the sleigh rides with sponsorship by the 4-H Horse Development Council. There is one final suggestion. The Alpena Exchange Club will also be sponsoring the sale of the Famous Tony Burgers. Most of these events are free or of modest cost.

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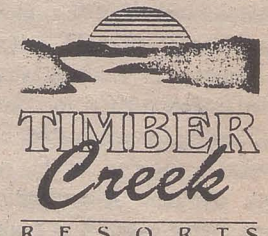
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# Night Wing's new image soars

by Traci Manning

The band "Night Wing" has a new image with Matt Southwell, (formerly with "Everything Kills"), as lead singer, the return of Jim LaCross, and a new sound.

When "Everything Kills" disbanded, with some members of the group headed for California, Southwell was stranded precisely at the same time "Night Wing" was looking for a new member who would conform with the band's image. The "melding" seemed fated since Southwell had been with "Night Wing" previously.

Vocalist John LaCross of "Night Wing" commenting on the changes, said, "Matt adds life to the stage and has a very, very positive attitude. There will be another member, Jim LaCross rejoining "Night Wing" on drums for the opening night of College Night at Slip's Lounge. The band also includes Jeff Wiser on bass.

"Night Wing" is booked for Sunday nights at "Sneakers" Holiday Inn until the end of February. From there they hope to become the house band at Slip's because they feel they are able to

"do songs we want to do" at Slip's while the crowd dictates music selection at Sneakers.

Southwell comments, "At Sneakers you have to tone yourself down where at Slip's you can be a little rough around the edges--as a matter of fact, it's desired; they like the rawer sound."

"Night Wing" has completely "wiped the slate clean" of the old songs and now has a variety of 50 to 60 new songs including ones by AC/DC, Tesla, Billy Idol, Cheap Trick, Skid Row, Poison, U2, and the Black Crowes.

LaCross stresses, "Night Wing" is totally changing its song format, going off in a new direction as far as Rock-n-Roll goes and is becoming a more legitimate rock band."

LaCross, Southwell, and Wiser are all ACC students which makes them familiar with the sound the students want to hear.

Southwell evaluates the "new" image saying, "We have fused the elements of "Everything Kills" with the old "Night Wing" and come up with the ultimate bar band." LaCross adds, "the best of both worlds."



Scenic designer David McConnell readies the backdrop.



Assistant director Aurora Hubbard checks the script during a rehearsal.

# Martians land at ACT

by Ellen Wisniewski

Alpena Civic Theatre's first play of the new year, "The Martian Chronicles," runs February 7th - 10th. The play is a science-fiction drama from Ray Bradbury's collection and is considered one of his better works. Free tickets are provided by the student government.

The play is a series of stories based on man's experience as he explores the stars and other planet life. The planet on which this play is centered is Mars, as per the title. According to the show's director, Bob Dickinson, "the play is about the phenomenon of moving West. In this case, man is moving to Mars in a series of three expeditions. It becomes a constant war between man and the alien Martians we keep hearing stories about. You have to open up your mind and go along with what is different. Man seems to take along many preconceptions and ideas when he travels and this play spotlights that area. What happens between man and the Martians is something you will

discover when you attend the play."

"Withholding the ending of the production adds an air of mystery to the public and entices them to come and witness what happens in the year 2006," according to Evelyn Hunter, the producer of the play. "About 30 people make up the cast, one of the largest we've had in years. I am hoping that the added special effects, lighting, music and elaborate costumes will enhance the mystery of the play - the way Bradbury would have done it. We want to attract the audience's attention and hopefully, they will feel the emotion and energy of the play and the characters themselves."

Dress rehearsal is tonight at 8 p.m. and all ACC students are invited to preview the play. Reservations are not necessary for the preview showing, but should be made for the regular performance Thursday through Sunday at 8 p.m. by phoning 354-3624.

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# Hometown support fuels Olsen's efforts

by Lisa Suszek

"When people in the school come and talk to you ... hometown support!" Those are the things that drive sophomore, point guard, Scott Olsen to do his best in school and on the court.

Scott, a native of Posen, has been playing basketball for approximately ten years. He credits his father for sparking his interest. "He played in college and he led me into sports."

This is Scott's second year on the Lumberjacks, and he describes playing with the team as "interesting ... Everybody is equal. We're starting to play together now, playing to our ability. We were in a slump, but we're pulling out of it now." Scott hopes that the team will qualify for regional and state tournaments.

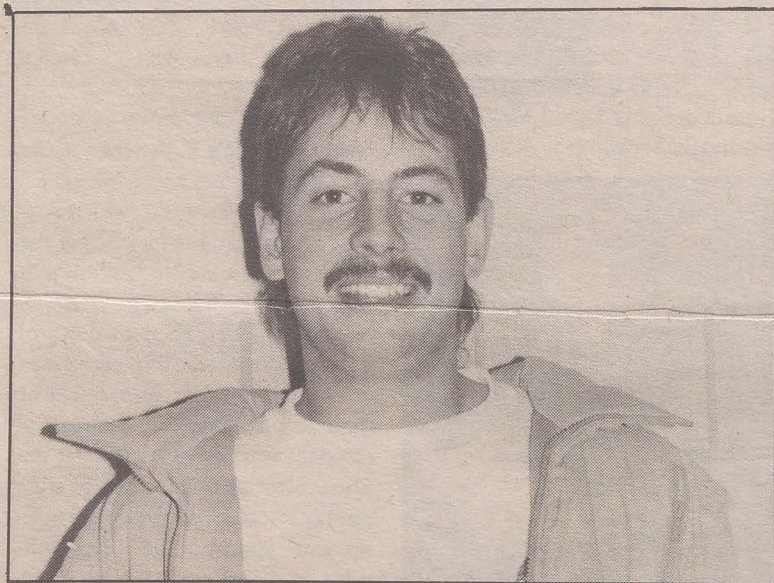
On his personal performance he thinks that he should work on his shooting percentages and overall control. "I should be more of a floor leader in my spot."

"Energetic!" was the word Scott used to describe himself, "I like just about every sport, motorbiking, snowmobiling, anything exciting."

Academically Scott is working for a degree in liberal arts. He hopes to transfer to a

larger university to major in Business and minor in Education.

Scott's goals for the remainder of the year are "to find a transfer college, have a winning season, and to graduate!"



Point Guard Scott Olsen of the ACC men's basketball team attributes his efforts on the court to hometown support.

# '91 golf team tees off new season

by Jackie Skaluba

Coach Bill Peterson is building a golf team with three returning sophomore and four freshman players.

After an organizational meeting in December at the 19th Hole, Peterson is looking ahead to the season.

Sophomores Wes Gentry, Kurt Smith and Ken Byers will form the nucleus of the team playing positions one, two and five.

Building on that foundation are freshmen Joshua Johnston of Rogers City, Mike Dean of Bellaire, Scott McCulloch of Harrison and Jeff Konieczny of Posen. Johnston holds high school all-conference and regional titles.

Practice begins on March 26 with a spring trip to North Carolina. Any training before that will consist of "mainly hitting balls in a net over at the gym," according to Coach Peterson.

Regular season play begins on April 12 with ACC in Bay City for the Delta Invitational.

When the team tees off, Coach Peterson's strategy will be straightforward: "Play your best; every stroke counts. Don't get down on yourself; maintain your composure."

After surveying the team, Peterson feels optimistic about the season ahead and states he "is looking for good things."



Golf team coach Bill Peterson "is looking for good things" from the team this season.

# Sport Shorts

## Dump Your Plump is a team effort

by Roxane Harmon

Dump Your Plump is a weight loss - wellness program available to area residents for the first time. This program began January 21 and will end at the end of March.

Dump Your Plump was developed by Dr. Don Alsbro from Lake Michigan Community College in Benton Harbor. The program is under the direction of Richard Miles and Tammy Bisenthal, ACC intermural directors.

At Benton Harbor there are 3,000 participants and here at ACC there are approximately 80 people involved.

The program encourages the decrease of caloric intake and increases exercise as a means of stimulating metabolic rate.

The theme is team concept and peer pressure with people in teams of 5 to 10. People set individual goals of 0 - 20 pounds, and points are awarded to the teams to lose. Prizes will be awarded at the end of March.

## Ski while you support the March of Dimes

by Lisa Suszek

Timbercreek Resort is offering special discount prices to college students this ski season and is planning a March of Dimes ski party.

On Timbercreek College Nights, college students can ski under the lights Wednesdays from 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. and on Fridays from 5 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the discount lift ticket price of \$8.50, with ski rental \$2.50.

"It doesn't matter which college you go to, all you need is your college I.D.," commented owner Tom Krause.

On February 23, Timbercreek will sponsor a fundraiser for the March of Dimes.

"It's going to be a big party," stated Krause, referring to the all night skiing extravaganza. Every one is invited to a barbecue, from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m., with skiing available from 5 p.m. to 8 a.m. on one full price lift ticket. For every lift ticket bought, half of the money will be donated to support the March of Dimes.

## Lady Jack's goals are in reach

by Traci Manning

The Lady Lumberjacks are in 4th place in the Conference with a record of 13 and 7 with only seven players.

Coach Terry Harbsons' goal for the season is to have a 17 and 8 record and he believes that goal is in reach. Harbson states, "We have seven challenging conference games left of which four of them are on the road."

Harbson believes their biggest advantage over the other teams is the overall talent which evens out and makes the games a team effort. Although the team plays hard together and has the talent to be winners, they still must deal with the lack of numbers which can be a big downfall.

"Only the strong survive, and we have survivors; I don't believe anybody could pretend that they haven't given us ... 110%," Harbson strongly states.

When asked about the strategy for the Homecoming game, Harbson hopes they will just have fun. After all it's the first homecoming game for some and the last game here at ACC for the sophomores.

Coach Frank McCourt of the men's team holds the strategy of firing up the team with the big crowd and to start running on St. Clair early in the game.

The St. Clair women's team has a record of 6 and 11.

The St. Clair men's team has not won a game this year.

Well, there is always a time and place for everything and it could be that February 16 in the EAC gym may be their lucky time and place.

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