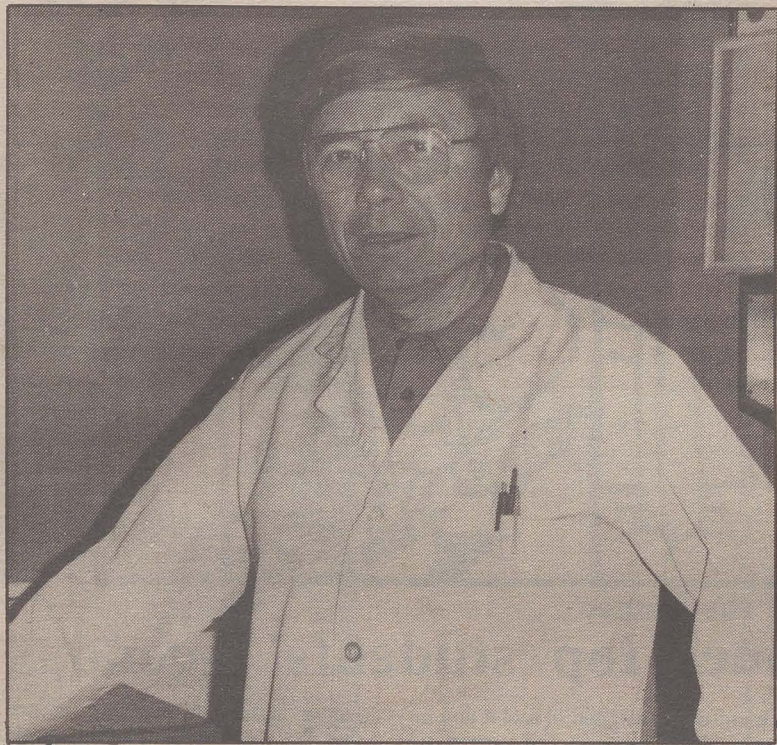


THE LUMBERJACK

Issue 6 Published by the students of Alpena Community College

March 1991



Dr. Richard Moreau, ACC chemistry instructor, anticipates lending expertise to the annual Science Olympics. A student competition, the event has expanded to include two new schools.

Unusual events highlight annual science competition

by Frank Krist

The annual Region 2 Michigan Science Olympics competition will be held at ACC Saturday, March 16.

Students from elementary, junior high and high school will be competing in events like the Road Rally, in which students' abilities to read and use typographical road maps are tested. Other events range from playing music with bottles to chemistry labs, or even the identification of insects and fossils. Events like Bridge Building, Mousetrap Vehicle and the Egg Drop require students to construct things for competition.

The top three participants in each event will receive medals, gold, silver and bronze. Competitors also get points for

placing and participating which go towards the team (school's) score.

Region 2 director and ACC chemistry instructor, Dr. Richard Moreau is pleased to see two new schools, Thunder Bay and Forest Area Junior Highs, will be attending the Science Olympiad for the first time. There will be 11 high schools and 10 junior high schools competing in separate divisions.

The three high schools and junior high schools with the highest point total will receive trophies. Their coaches will be presented with plaques, and everyone on the winning team gets a gold medal. The top two teams qualify for state competition to be held April 13 at Michigan State University, while the third place team serves as an alternate.

Computer aided design and computer aided manufacturing demonstrations will take place at Besser Technical Center (BTC) from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in room 106B.

The Science Olympiad starts at 9:30 a.m., and the awards ceremony will be held in the East Campus at 4 p.m. Events will be taking place at the Besser Technical Center (BTC) and at the Natural Resources Center (NRC) with the Astronomy Contest to be held at the Besser Museum.

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Student leadership programs planned

by Kirstine Titus

At the first annual conference program of the Michigan Campus Compact, Vernie Nethercut, director of Volunteer Services, learned some exciting methods for establishing student-run volunteer projects.

Compact is an organization made up of various colleges in Michigan from two year to four year, both public and private, that are interested in community service projects. This three year project is funded by Kellogg.

Nethercut was invited to sit on the panel entitled Volunteer Placement and Recruitment Programs: Effective Campus Models, with students from Michigan State University, Albion and Western. ACC does not belong to this project, but because of the volunteer internship work at the college, Nethercut was invited to join.

ACC's internship program involves students using volunteer work experience for college credit. There is also a "Caring Project" that instructor Terry Hall's Humanities classes must do.

While at the conference, Nethercut met people from Dennison College in Ohio and Albion in Michigan who have student-run community service projects on campus. Both of these colleges had habitat, beautification, and nursing home projects with student leadership.

Nethercut's future plans for our volunteer program involves having students run their own programs.

"It would be neat if we could model after other colleges where there are student-run projects."

Mysterious virus infects campus computers

by Ellen Wisniewski

If you are working on a computer in the BTC lab and a bouncing ball appears on your screen, do not mistake it for a game. It is not, and it isn't fun to play. The computers have been infected by the 'bouncing ball' virus.

How did the computers become infected? Ken Hubbard, computer technician / advisor, stated "The computers could have become infected by one of two ways. One, it could have been accidentally brought in by a student using a disk from another college and using it in our computers. Two, a student could have intentionally brought the virus in. Why someone would do this or who could have done this is something I don't know. Right now, the virus hasn't damaged anything in the computers, but it is very frustrating and distracting to students. Unfortunately, each time I have tried to wipe out the virus, it keeps reappearing and taking characters off the screen."

According to authorities in the field, there are certain truths about computer viruses that we all need to be aware of. One is that viruses do exist and they can't be

completely avoided. Viruses at some point can probably harm your data, but the chances of that are slim and it depends on the type of virus. Unfortunately, there is no sure protection against viruses. Once one is stopped, another one is created and each time they are less detectable than the last.

Finally, the major problem is that we won't see the end of it soon. If the viruses continue to become less detectable, then the less likely we are to stop them;

Gulf war causes shift in WAFB enrollment

by Rich Spicer

With at least 700 servicemen and women from Wurtsmith Air Force Base in Oscoda currently stationed in the Middle East, it might be fair to assume that the number of students attending the Huron Shores Campus on the base has drastically dwindled.

Not so, says Tim Sleeve, director of the campus. Records show the current enrollment count at 542, down only six from last year. Despite this slight decrease, the number of generated credit hours has increased by 254 over the same period, indicating that the average course load per student has increased. Sleeve attributes these

people are profiting from 'vaccines' and 'viruses.'

On the brighter side, viruses are not running rampant and they tend not to propagate themselves. People won't normally pass on bad programs and some viruses reach a quick death before they can spread themselves out too far.

According to Hubbard only "one virus has been found at this time, but it can jump from computer to computer each time the infected disk is used."

numbers to "...a more aggressive effort to attract military dependents and civilians," in addition to those serving in the military. An emergency medical technician course has garnered a solid response, with about 21 students involved. Sleeve is also pleased with the possibility of the addition of a nursing program starting in the fall. While not yet chiseled in stone, Sleeve stresses the program will be part-time should it become reality.

Another exciting addition to the Huron Shores Campus is a new counselor. Jim Howse brings with him 30 years of experience in

working with students. Sleeve said the Oscoda High School counselor is available three nights a week to provide guidance for Wurtsmith students.

An eye to the future, with a wider array of classes, has helped the Huron Shores Campus enrollment count remain stable in this time of war. "Desert Storm is a big concern (at Wurtsmith)," said Sleeve, "The military has been very helpful in the process to minimize the hassle." Sleeve added, "We're doing well; better than anticipated ... We are holding our own, and we're very proud to be doing that."

APRIL: Students apply classroom theory in the community

Students should seek aid soon

by Yvonne LaFave

Money, money, money! Most college students need it, but how to get their hot little hands on it?

No, this article is not a "how to" for armed robbery. It is about scholarship and financial aid resources that the average ACC student may not have tapped into.

Most students are aware of Pell Grants, Stafford Loans, work-study programs, and educational scholarships. These programs provide a substantial amount of the educational dollars spent on ACC's campus. Pell Grants alone provided \$1.2 million for the 1990-1991 school year. Tuition waivers are another possibility. These waivers are afforded to athletes and to those students who undertake leadership responsibilities on campus.

Unfortunately, there are far too many scholarships available to be listed in this article, but every college student knows that the pursuit of money is most noble. Fortunately, there are places students can go to get information about all this loot.

Charles Tetzlaff, ACC's Director of Learning Resources, points out, "Students need to know that various financial aid and other college information can be found in the library."

Max Lindsay, Dean of Student Services, is the 'man in the know' when it comes to student questions about financial aid.

Says Lindsay, "Fortunately, most of the scholarships available here are awarded. We try to keep the guidelines and restrictions broad enough to allow that these can be effectively awarded."

Lindsay emphasizes, however, that the financing for students transferring to a four-year institution is more intensely competitive. According to Lindsay, "Whereas ACC is still awarding financial aid for this year, four-year institutions made their scholarship decisions by December or January of last year. ACC starts awarding funds in May, and all students are considered for need-based financial aid. Four-year institutions may have stricter requirements, and time is a big factor in the competition for aid."

Students interested in more information about the money that is available both at this campus and others should check with Lindsay in the Student Services Office of VLH. The library also contains various reference materials with information relating to colleges all across the country.

It is imperative for students with transfer plans to apply to the college of their choice and check out big dollar information by November or December for the next school year. The path is now uncovered and students can hit the trails toward big bucks.

Letter to the editor...

Dear Dean,

Soldiers in Saudi Arabia are lonely. Many don't receive letters from home. They feel a great void in their lives. Driving their trucks down the road, there is a fruitless hope that around the next sand dune is the grass and trees of their home town, with loved ones rushing out to meet them.

Mail call is the high point of the day. Letters marked "To Any Soldier" from caring people are given out to soldiers who don't receive mail, under the condition that the soldiers write back. But these "any soldier" letters are few. Soldiers wish they had more to remind them of home.

There is no real social life for the soldier in Saudi. Military professionalism represses personal relationships. Friendships with locals are restricted by the Islamic culture. Loneliness and boredom are the enemies of the soldiers of Desert Shield.

More than anyone, college students can appreciate the feeling of being separated by the ones they love. Letters from students are treasured here. The soldiers are happy to hear from informed people in their own age group, who understand what being away

from home is all about. Photos received are cherished--they are a lasting proof of the care and concern of the sender.

Please post this letter and let the student leaders know about it. Ask them to encourage students to write. The mail is slow, but you may be assured that every effort will be made to answer the student's letters. They may address them to:

Any Soldier
(you may specify male or female)
c/o 1st Medical Group
Operation Desert Shield
APO, NY 09657

Thank you so very much for your help.

James P. Comeau
Specialist, U.S. Army
Postal Clerk



With spring 'just around the corner'

Resumes top students' agendas

by Jackie Skaluba

Although it's hard to believe with a blizzard roaring outside the window, spring is just around the corner. (Which corner?)

Trust me. Spring will come -- harbinger to that most glorious of seasons -- vacation.

Whether the end of this semester finds you tightly grasping an associates degree in your hot little hand or not, it's not too early to be thinking 'job.'

Most of us realize that higher education is not an automatic 'in'; job offers don't fall into your lap. It can, however, be a big plus. And in the characteristically nosey manner of journalists, I've discovered some other pluses that may add up for you.

There is a great deal available. On campus, the MOIS program is at The Learning Center. This computer program will give you an overview of what's available in Michigan in your chosen field.

Having trouble finding your chosen field? Not a problem. ACC's Placement Office offers Discover software. See Yvonne Norkowski for details. The Placement Office also has

hand-outs designed to assist you in creating a resume and will help proofread the finished product. Considering professional resume services generally cost \$50 and up, free Placement Office services are a bargain.

Further searching lead to the county library, which is much more than just a repository of

Job Launch is designed to assist with job search strategies and resumes...

books. SIGI Plus can also be found there, similar to MOIS but more personally focused. Sue Phillips, who works in the Reference Department, will be able to answer any questions that you may have about the program.

Job Launch is another county library service. Begun with grant monies from the Library of Michigan, Job Launch is designed to assist with job search strategies and resumes as well as business needs, college and financial aid.

From information on careers in

theater to how to's on setting up your own business, the range of material available is impressive.

Taking advantage of the resume service is easy and painless. After you've filled out a worksheet, arrange a 10-minute appointment with Marsha Boyd who will discuss the worksheet with you and suggest which resume style may be right for you.

The resume is confidential and saved on computer, available for future revisions. This service is free and the result is a very professional-looking resume.

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Editor's comments...

In the February issue of the Lumberjack, I showed my ignorance of military protocol, in the cutline on page 9, and in the process hurt a good friend.

Although he has already graciously accepted my apology, I think it's only right that I also apologize publicly in the medium that I blundered in.

I consider myself very fortunate to have friends like you, thank you. I'm sorry that I let you down.

Kudos Student Senate!

I would like to take this opportunity to congratulate the Student Senate and Activities

Board on a job very well done.

The amount of time and effort that you put into ACC Homecoming Week activities was obvious. Saturday night's attendance was testimony to your hard work, a well-deserved pat on the back.

I look forward to you next event. Congratulations!

STUDENTS

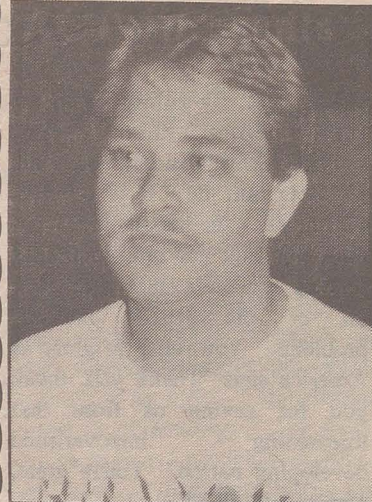
George Sobeck

"I'm glad we went, I'm glad we're still there, and I'll be very glad when we come back."



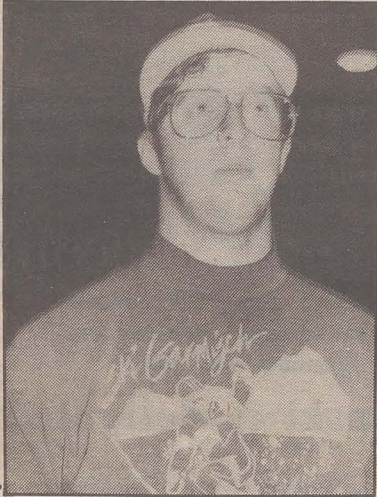
Scott Artley

"I've supported it all along. If we don't stop Saddam now, there is no telling what he will do since he obviously isn't the most rational person."



Steve Gurd

"I don't think the US should give Iraq back to Saddam Hussein. I think we should stay in the Gulf until he (Saddam) is dead!"



Bonnie Schopfer

"I am supportive of the men and women standing up for our freedom. I pray for their safety and for peace."



DiAnne Savory

"I feel we have a right and obligation to be over there and am behind our troops 100% and pray it ends soon."

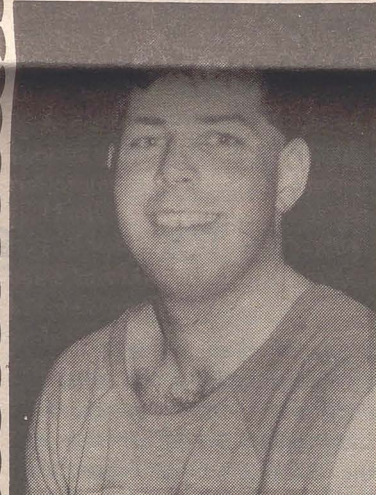


Has your opinion of the Gulf situation changed since January 16?

SPEAK

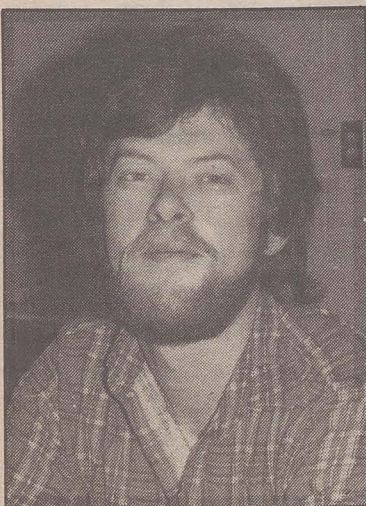
Greg Gehrke

"No my feelings have not changed. I fully support President Bush and his decisions. I believe that if we hadn't sent forces when we did, Saddam would be more powerful than ever including nuclear capabilities. Then who knows?"



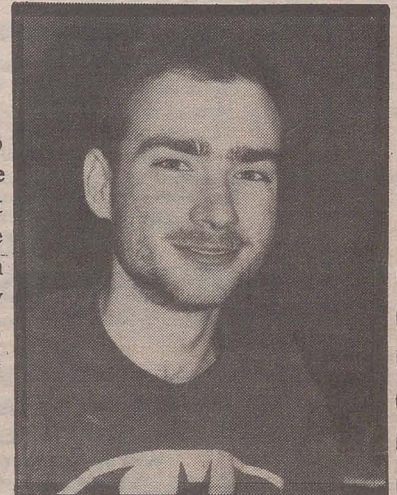
Doug McLellan

"As far as American politics go, there's nothing like a good war to take the public's mind off of domestic issues. I believe the administration should concentrate more on internal problems. I hope that the Gulf situation results in serious talks (and action) to resolve the area's problems."



Joe McKenna

"Arab problems need Arab solutions. The Western presence in Iraq only exacerbates the violent nature of the region. There are pressing issues on our own domestic front where the money and manpower could be better used rather than removing a third world dictator 6,000 miles away."



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Guest writer editorializes:

Hey, Bush! Read my lips!

by Joe McKenna

You would think at this stage of the ball game that nothing would surprise me - not that being in your twenties is any grand milestone. At least at this age you are beginning to really know who or what you really are and how sickening this machine we call Earth can really be. Nevertheless, I received quite a shock today while watching one of Ted Turner's 24 hour cable news networks. In a recent survey 91% of the public gave George Bush their overwhelming approval, the highest rating for any president, for his tenure in the White House. The survey may as well have said that 91% of America lacks any reason or vision, compassion, care for the future of our children or grandchildren.

Are we really that soulless? Evidently the answer is a resounding "yes"! A little research shows that the last time George Bush's approval rating achieved this height was when we roughed up a Panamanian dictator in a recent military escapade. This should not shock us since Reagan enjoyed similar popularity after the invasion of Grenada and the bombing raid on Momar Gadaffi's Libya. There must be a formula here, so if you are a future presidential candidate listen up, if your country is in dire domestic

straits just fly/sail/run over to your nearest third world, troublemaking president/leader and kick his butt in. It is failsafe, never fails - the masses break out their old flags and red, white and blue paraphernalia and forget about all of the REAL pressing problems. You relish in glory as America says "Thank you, thank you for saving us from that threatening impoverished developing nation. You're great, almost infallible."

So while our country begins its painful, inevitable decline to the doldrums of society, George Bush is wasting billions of dollars and manpower fighting a war with no discernable purpose or reason; as if there is a legitimate reason to murder each other on the battlefield. I wonder how the children of minorities, trapped in the dilapidated inner-cities with a bleak chance for a real life, feel when a 28 million dollar airplane is shot out of the sky. So far we have lost 10 planes with this price tag - 280 million dollars wasted - it could have been used to improve education systems in the city or help establish a cornucopia of social services (i.e. drug counselling, planned parenthood, etc.) but instead it is laying in a high-tech garbage heap on the Arabian Peninsula. Isn't it comforting to know that 5 out of

every 10 of our tax dollars goes into the Defense Budget?

The bottom line is that George Bush has not done anything to deserve the approval of 91% of us! What is happening to our roads and infrastructure? They are still collapsing and falling apart. Where are the homeless? Out on the streets in growing numbers - especially women and children. What about the environment? We are still more than ever the disposable society. What about our educational system and that competitive edge in technology? Our educational system is in shambles and our competitive edge is lost to the Japanese and the Germans, who ironically import most of their oil from Iraq and Kuwait. So isn't it nice of us to throw away lives and 500 million dollars a day from their oil. In the meantime they are spending their money on infrastructure, urban renewal programs, factories and other real pressing domestic issues. When our children look back at George Bush they will first see a pathological liar -- no new taxes (expect more after the war, someone is going to have to finance it), and a kinder, gentler Nation (Panama, Persian Gulf). Then they will sit back and say "boy he kicked some third world ass, but he left us a whole hell of a lot of problems."



Lori Dziesinski's friendly manner makes dealing with business matters a pleasant experience for most students. No matter how hectic it gets, she has patience and sometimes even a joke.

Diversified Dziesinski is delighted

by Kurt Anderson

"I feel honored," were the proud words of Lori Dziesinski when asked how she felt about being selected as this month's LBJ winner.

Dziesinski is involved with records and registration at ACC, as well as many other things, including the change of student records, the academic files and transcripts, and grade processing. She is also involved in planning graduation and keeps the files updated after a student leaves ACC.

Dziesinski started at ACC in 1974 on a work study program, and started full time in 1976. She says a lot has changed over the years, like in 1982, when everything was switched to computer. She's also seen a lot of responsibility changes, due to the increase in the student body.

Dziesinski says she never has a boring day, stating there's always something different to do in her job, "It gets hectic at times, but that's what makes the job interesting." She says she enjoys her relationships with the people she works with. Everybody shares in the responsibilities and helps

each other, "We're all friends."

Dziesinski says that one aspect of her job that's the hardest is the amount of time that she has to get everything out, especially during registration. She sometimes becomes stressed out trying to get everything done in 7 1/2 hours. Over the years, though, she's gained more confidence at the job.

Dziesinski got her certificate from ACC in 1975 and started on her degree in 1980, attaining it in 1989.

At work, Dziesinski laughingly points out that she enjoys eating with her office friends, but outside of ACC, Dziesinski enjoys ice fishing, cross-country skiing, and boating on her husband, Dennis' boat. She and her husband are also trying to adopt a baby. She says an open adoption is difficult, mainly because of all the paperwork, but they were approved a month ago.

As this month's LBJ, Dziesinski will receive a mug, a Holiday Inn certificate, and a reserved parking place for the month. "It feels good to be recognized for the time you put in here!"

Trustees unveil plans for college-prep program

by Paula Taylor

At the Board of Trustees meeting on February 21, academic dean Dr. Curt Davis unveiled a comprehensive plan to establish an Applied Technology Education Center in Iosco county. The

proposed plan is designed to provide vocational education for students in the Iosco Intermediate School District and the Hale, Oscoda, Tawas, and Whittemore-Prescott schools. Whether or not the program is

implemented hinges on a special millage election to be held in the spring of 1991.

Programs will be offered in computer aided drafting and design, business services, hospitality and food services, transportation, manufacturing marketing and distribution, health occupations and protective services.

The programs will be instituted over several years with construction and operation at a single site. The projected goal is to provide four programs the third year and the final four programs the fourth year.

The selection of the various programs was based in part on the Hubbel Opinion Survey and on other secondary and post secondary surveys with emphasis placed on employability and interfaced with Jobs 2000. The curriculum is structured like a "college prep" course and is being developed to articulate with post secondary vocational-technical education programs and is integrated with programs offered at Alpena Community College.

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Alpena attorney Roger Bauer gives ACC "high marks" in preparing him for his successful career. Bauer seeks to assist the college in maintaining quality programs in his position on the Board of Trustees.

ACC Board of Trustees President Bauer gives back to community

By Melissa Parteka

Many ACC graduates go on to achieve great heights. Roger Bauer, a lawyer and a 1962 graduate, brought his abilities back to the Alpena community.

After graduation from ACC, Bauer transferred to Michigan State where he received his bachelor's degree in 1964. He stayed on at State and graduated with a law degree in 1967.

After graduation from MSU, Bauer was determined never to return to Alpena. But when the position of Alpena's Prosecuting Attorney was offered to him he gladly accepted. "I was working at the National Bank of Detroit as a trust officer and was looking for a position with a law firm in that area. I interviewed with fifteen firms but they wouldn't offer more than minimum wage because at that time I was eligible for the draft."

When Alpena Savings Bank offered Bauer a job as a trust officer he started to consider the move back to Alpena. "I was about to accept the job as a trust officer but I couldn't do it. I went to school to be a lawyer." Since then Bauer has never left the Alpena area and he's practicing law with a local firm.

When asked if he felt his education at ACC was comparable to those students who started as freshman and sophomores at a four year school, Bauer replied by saying, "I actually got worse grades at ACC than I did at State." He feels ACC offers many advantages to both high school students and the older students returning after a long absence from school.

Since 1980 Bauer has been active on ACC's Board of Trustees. "I wanted to give back some of what the college (ACC) gave me." At present Bauer holds the position of President of the

Board.

Bauer feels the college has many positive aspects to offer to the area's communities. He pointed out the college meets the needs of a broad spectrum of people and is improving all the time. Bauer feels the most important feature at ACC is the student body. "The school was built for the students. We are trying to improve our facilities to make the college a better place for students to learn."

ACC graduate drafts new design for the future

by Frank Krist

Since his graduation from ACC in 1981 John Kreft, a Rogers City native has found success.

After completing two years in Drafting and Design Technology at ACC, Kreft went to work for Zebco Fishing Reel Company in Tulsa, Oklahoma. He attributes his hiring to his education at ACC.

Three years later he decided to apply for a job in Saginaw, Michigan, where his wife had recently obtained a job. Kreft, thanks to his previous experience in Oklahoma and his education, got a job at AC Sparkplug in Flint. After a brief stay with AC Spark Plug, Kreft began work as a senior designer for the Saginaw Division of General Motors, formally Saginaw Steering Gear. The company reorganized its management, at which time Kreft took over the management of one of the company's local offices with 65 people, then reorganized again and he is presently a contract engineer.

As a contract engineer, Kreft does some design and drafting work, but his main duty is project coordination of the design, construction and testing of the company's power steering pump. Kreft coordinates the construction of the pump's 40 parts, and at this

Alumnus addresses Native American problems

by Les Maxon

"Right now, I probably have another year of course work left, and since my degree is in social work and cultural anthropology (it's a joint degree), I'll have to do a year of field work." Kip Coggins, a 1977 graduate of ACC, has entered another phase of his education, one which he hopes will lead ultimately to a teaching position at a southwest university.

Coggins was in Alpena on Saturday, February 23rd, promoting his book, Alternative Pathways to Healing: The Recovery Medicine Wheel, which explains a practical system for overcoming various addictions. During his field work, the application of this system could become instrumental in accomplishing Coggins' educational objectives.

"This is basically a how-to book in recovery, and it's been used to this point primarily with Native American people...I will use some of the ideas of the book. I may use this for my doctoral dissertation. For example, I could take this model for treatment and recovery into a community in New Mexico, and then have the people use it within the community and record how they have adapted it to the community, according to the patterns of the culture in that

given community," Coggins explains, while discussing the nature of the field work.

"When you do field work for anthropology, you have to go live among a certain group of people for a year's time, and record their folkways, languages, social institutions, - things like that. It's a basic ethnography." He says this ethnic study consists of decyphering the culture and getting a feel for its style. "The current trend in anthropolgy," he adds, "is looking at a particular problem and how it's dealt with within the culture." Coggins says anthropologists also place major emphasis on the study of cultural change and the influences that lie behind the change.

When it comes to the anthropolgical understanding of Native Americans, there is, according to Coggins, no concept of a general native culture. He points out that each of the nearly 500 tribes residing within the United States is a separate and distinct cultural entity. Presently, our federal government still does not acknowledge the existence of about 150 of these tribes, and Coggins says that their effort to gain recognition is continuing. He believes the general lack of media coverage of native issues

has its basis in the structure of our society.

"You have to remember, first of all, we live in a society with a 'majority rules' attitude, and Native Americans constitute between one and five percent of the population, depending on who's making the estimate. So when you have that small of a minority, it's often the case that they don't get the representation that other, larger groups might get."

Kip Coggins began his higher educational pursuits at ACC. His recollection of ACC's environment is quite positive. He has high praise for the instruction he received here: "I really think it laid the foundation for what I'm doing now." Coggins adds that it helped him perceive various options he could look into.

Before returning to Michigan last fall to begin work on his Ph.D. at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor, Coggins had been a resident of New Mexico for three years, two of which were spent as the program coordinator for Native American Services, which entailed coordinating mental health, alcoholism, and drug treatment services within the penal system at New Mexico State Penitentiary. His field work may include a return to New Mexico, although Mexico and Hawaii are also being considered. If his future lies elsewhere, his years in Michigan have still left their mark on him.

"I've been involved for a long time with the Michigan Indian people. Being from here, that's something very important. But I would say the most hands-on, direct work that I've ever done with native people has been in the southwest. Here, I've done more community involvement...mostly in the Lansing community, and to a lesser degree in northwest Michigan, over where I'm from originally, by Traverse City."

As to the work he has before him to earn his Ph.D., Coggins is well aware of what awaits him: "There's a long way to go, that's for sure."



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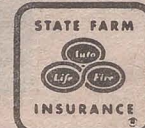
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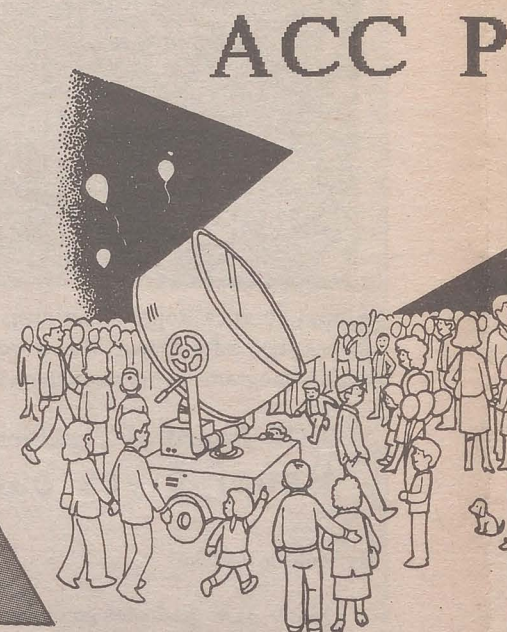
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Dancers Marcia Stevenson, Julie Spigelmyre and Kendra Robinette may not appear to be 'all together' during an early rehearsal practice, but by "opening" you can count on coordination and spirit from the Ginny Titus trained crew.



ACC P



Audition time can be nerve wracking as "hopefuls" wait their turn or study scripts, wondering if they will be chosen to become part of the cast or crew.



Actors Chris Hall, Matt Kinsel, Nan Lehman, Keiker Doyle and Kirstine Titus are "captured" during a rehearsal.



"...and a good time was had by all", as cast members rehearse an early American dance which will help establish the atmosphere for the Edgar Lee Masters' American classic drama. It can be easily seen that rehearsals are hard work but also can be "fun".

by Karen Belt

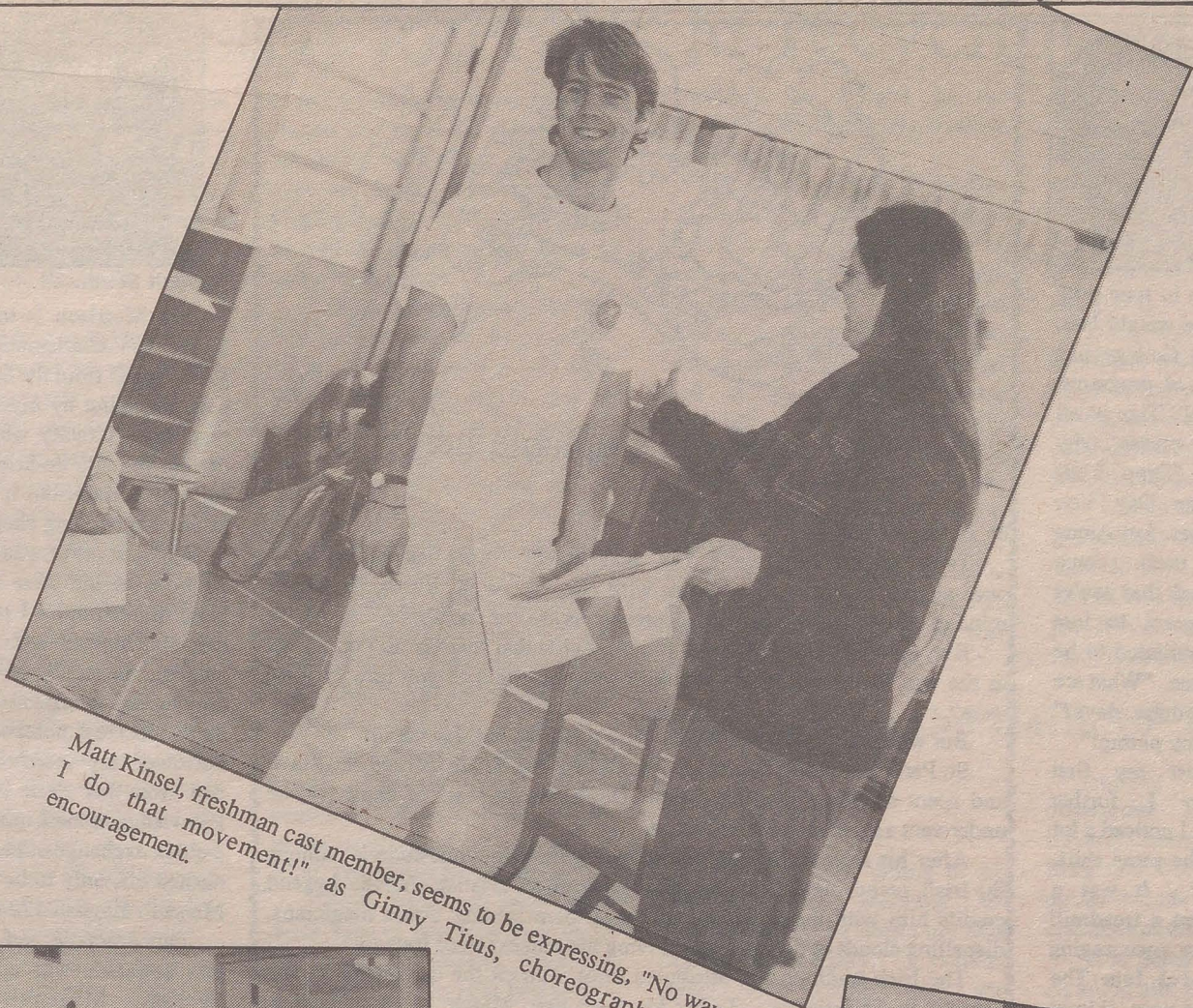
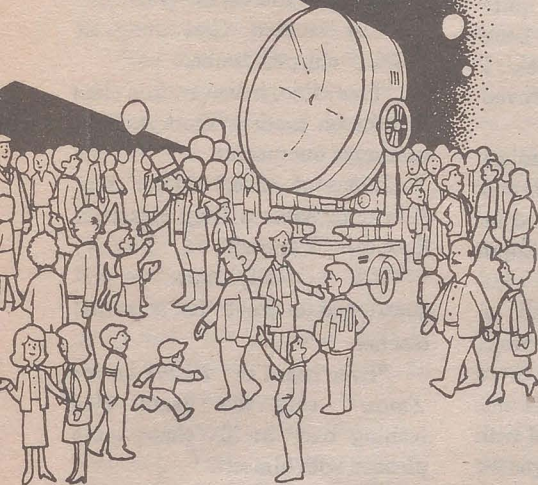
This spring the A under the direction of will present their production of Spoon River Anthology. The members taking part in this production include Arntfield, Christine Keiker Doyle, Brad Kristen Hall, Darin Kinsel, Nan Lehman, Parent, Robin Sherwin, Stevenson, and Kirstine Titus.

The play's monologues will provide an opportunity for each actor to portray a number of characters through the production.

The Players will "dip" into the world of dance. There are a number of songs and dance numbers from the Civil War era of the Civil War production. The songs are accompanied by Dan Homala, and the choreography is by Kirstine Titus.

This semester the production will be presented on campus in the Thunder Bay Theatre in the past. The production will be shown in room 111 on Campus on April 11 at 8p.m. and on April 12 at 8p.m.

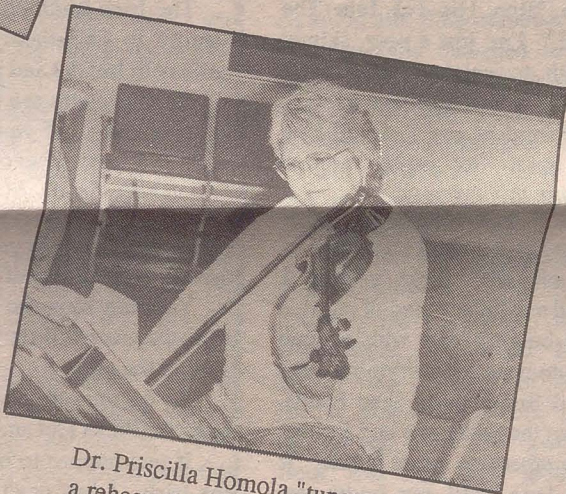
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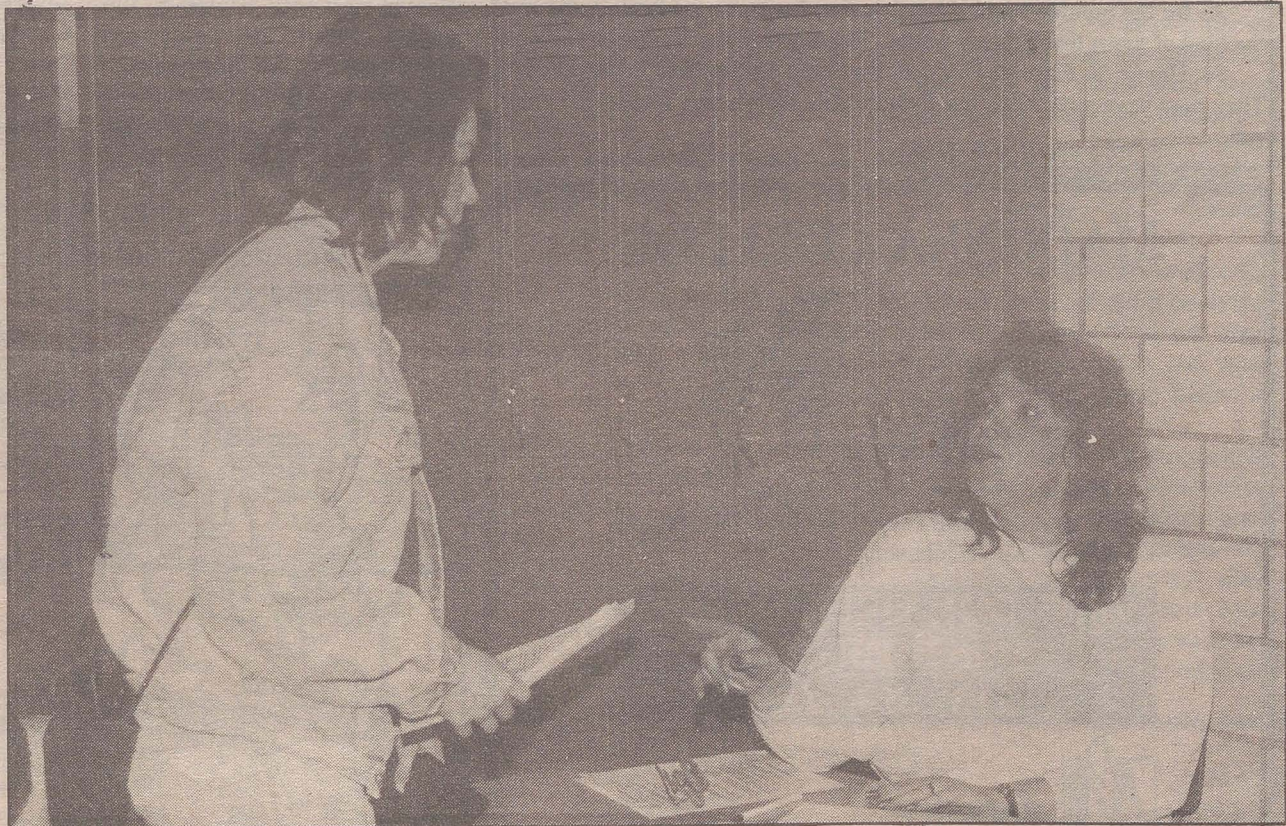
Matt Kinsel, freshman cast member, seems to be expressing, "No way can I do that movement!" as Ginny Titus, choreographer, offers encouragement.



The animation of Director Nan Hall (center) is enjoyed by her cast as she demonstrates a stage movement during the rehearsal process.



Dr. Priscilla Homola "tunes up" in a rehearsal to create the Civil War atmosphere of the play.



Assistant director and president of the Players' Club, Keiker Doyle, explains how auditions will be conducted to Freshman Kathy Pingle who comes to ACC with several acting credits. Pingle "snared" a role in the upcoming production.

ACC Players, of Nan Hall, production of gy. The cast plunge into ide: Robert Carriveau, Grochowski, Hite, Matt an, Sandra wood, Marcia ne Titus. series of provide an cast member of different out the

also take the of music and umber of folk bers from the War in the ongs will be Dr. Priscilla he dances tructor Ginny play will be s rather than eatre, as done play will be 08 at East 2 and 13 at 4 at 7p.m.

Darin doesn't dump?

by Darin Hite



In trying to keep in tune with these days of miracle weight loss, Alpena Community College has instilled in its rank of programs, "Dump Your Plump!" This is all well and good but please, why didn't they call it "Drop Your Load" or "The One Day You Might See Your Shoes, Let Alone Tie Them Plan." I mean, come on! Isn't it bad enough that you've got to join a program to lose weight? I'd be humiliated to be saddled with that name. "What are you doing for fun these days?" "Oh, I'm dumping my plump!"

These were just my first thoughts. When I further researched the plan, I noticed a lot of people wearing the same shirt, so I looked closer. It was a drawing of a pig on a treadmill with a piece of cake encouraging him to "Run His Fat Into The Ground." I'm just a poor, skinny sap with no weight to lose, but I think that if I were a "large and in charge" kind of guy, I would be a little upset to walk around displaying this message.

This is just what I saw with my eyes. But when I attempted to work out with these people, I realized a different kind of pain. I started out dry and with enough energy to conquer everything from Richard Simmons to Jane Fonda. But then the rain came and I sweat like no other has sweat before. It wasn't long until my body was carried out into the East Campus parking lot by a raging torrent of heavy perspiration. I was choking, bobbing up and down, gasping for air and then something floated by that saved my life.

It was none other than the "Big Man" himself -- Louie Anderson, comedian, food-a-holic. When Louie saw me drowning in my own sweat, he hurriedly tore off his clothes down to his boxer shorts and threw himself at this great ebb tide that was overcoming East Campus.

When he saved me, I was ever so grateful. To show my appreciation, I took him out to lunch. Big Boy -- I felt it was appropriate. Once there I saw a different man. He wasn't the "gut-busting", humor-howling comedian I had grown to admire. He was a torn, shattered person. He was a dieter.

This gave me a wholly revised outlook on weight loss. To those striving to "bust that belly", my hand is raised in a salute to the great effort you're making. If it were me, I know now that I could not do it alone.



No "green" available here

by Ellen Wisniewski

Top o' the morning to all! Yes, that "green" time has come around once again. Feeling a little green with envy? Well, it might set your mind at ease to know those little leprechauns are out and about.

But, most of us have figured it out by now that there is no pot o' gold at the end of the rainbow. Would I be saying this to you now if there were?

But who is St. Patrick and what does this Irish holiday mean?

St. Patrick was a fifth-century apostle of Ireland. He worked as a slave and spent six years herding sheep. During those years of captivity, he underwent a spiritual transformation.

After his release, St. Patrick labored with fellow missionaries among the Irish, preaching the Gospel and organizing a Christian church. Legend credits him with many wonders, among them besting Druid magicians, dispelling clouds of demons, and driving the snakes out of Ireland.

The Irish tradition has attributed to St. Patrick the conversion of the country to Christianity. Today his feast day, March 17, is a national holiday in Ireland and is celebrated wherever the Irish have settled.

Coming with the tradition of St. Patrick's Day is the "sacredness" of wearing green. If you don't, you risk getting pinched. Whose idea was this? Is it some kind of sin to avoid the color green on March 17?

Luckily, for us, March 17 is a Sunday. We can all stay indoors and avoid the "Irish pinchers." If you end up becoming one of the "pinched", I hope you find it in your hearts to hold in your anger. If not, I am certain that there are plenty of "green", devious deeds you can counter-attack with.

You may have the luck o' the Irish on your side if you happen upon an establishment selling green beer -- providing it doesn't make you green around the gills.

As for myself, the only thing green I own is the shirt to the uniform I wear for Pizza Hut and that's as green as I get.

If you happen to be Irish or part-Irish, don't think that I have it in for the Irish. I just don't happen to look spectacular in the color. What do you expect from someone who is one-half Polish and one-half Italian? Please, I beg you, no Polish or Italian jokes!

As for the holiday itself, the only green I want to see is the grass and the kind of green that fills my wallet. Don't we all want more of that!

So, Happy St. Patrick's Day and, watch out for the "wee Leprechauns". They may have a rainbow, but I assure you, there's only dirt on the other end.



by Matt Southwell

Jim Morrison is indeed alive. The Doors charismatic frontman has returned from the dead and has been dropping by my home quite regularly. Exactly why I've been chosen for this de-briefing role, I can't be certain, but it has proved to be an intriguing chore.

My first move was to re-adjust Jimbo's (as his close friends call him) mind frame. I suggested he acquaint himself with the modern student, the youth of today. So, of course, Morrison snarled an extra looseleaf notebook of mine, borrowed my mom's Gold Cross pen from her desk (without my knowledge, honest mom) and with a quick exchange of peace signs we dashed off, only to be late for Mr. Miesen's English 122 class.

Our dramatic, yet fashionably late entrance, was upstaged only by Mr. Miesen's still more dramatic, height-of-fashion, unquestionably mega-tardy arrival.

Upon viewing Jimbo, our esteemed instructor displayed only a minor wrinkle in his composure and after his standard book-drop, coat-removal opening, he ambled up between the songster and I. He grinned a cheruby, Santa Claus grin, turned to Jim and bubbled, "I can't say I recognize you young man."

Although this seemed uncharacteristic of this pillar of an instructor, I was not surprised. I mean Miesen must figure that by now he's had EVERYBODY in his class at least once. However, Jim merely stated his name and announced that he had come to learn and re-acquaint himself with today's modern youth. Mr.

Southwell and Morrison 'ride' on

Miesen cocked his head like a dog to a strange sound and replied slowly,

"Er, I see. What is your knowledge of literary analysis?"

"I've studied Carl Jung at U.S.C.," chirped Jimbo.

"Fine, fine, however, this class focuses on modern short stories," cautioned our mentor.

"Piece of cake," offered Jim, "I've done some writing myself in my time. Y'know?"

"Oh really...such as?" questioned the somewhat surprised teacher.

"Ever heard of *Riders on the Storm*?" said the lizard king leaning back in his chair, quite pleased with himself.

After pondering briefly, Mr. Miesen snapped his fingers. "Yes" he boomed. "That's one of my favorite *Beatles* songs."

The singer rolled his eyes disgusted. "The Doors, man. I sang for The Doors. Remember *Light my Fire*, *LA Woman*, *Love Her Madly*, *Love Me Two Times*, *Touch Me*, or *Celebration of the Lizard*," frothed Jimbo.

"Oh" chuckled Mr. Miesen, "You're in a band. I should have known, what with you chumming around with Southwell and all," he continued. "Hey, your band wouldn't happen to know any Carly Simon would they? Because I've got this friend throwing a poolside bar mitzvah and he hasn't found a band yet. They're going to have those little torch lanterns and everything. It'll be real nice."

With that he walked away from the singer, humming Perry Como's *It's Impossible* or maybe it was a Fabian song.

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Rosebush holds vested interest in recycling efforts

by Les Maxon

"I just hate to see waste...and I say you can't keep throwing stuff away." It's early afternoon on February the 12th, and Chuck Rosebush is explaining the significance of recycling. While he initiates me into the mysteries of the recycling business, he eats his lunch, which he has previously extracted from a well-worn paper bag. If I haven't already noticed, he soon draws my attention to it.

"See this sack?" He holds it up for inspection and continues..."That sack has lasted me for two weeks and two days now; it's been my lunch sack. Now, it's starting to rip, so I will probably get through the end of this week, and then I'll get another sack. I don't bring a [new] sack every day - it's the *same* sack." To further illustrate his point, he offers another example.

"Go to McDonald's and buy a take-out. They give you a sack. It's meant to last for one trip - from McDonald's to your house. I can use one of those sacks for three weeks...they're great sacks."

As I listen and periodically sip the hot coffee from my styrofoam cup, I'm anxious to learn what his

thoughts on these polystyrene products are. I'm expecting some rather negative comments directed at these "ozone" cups, but Mr. Rosebush simply shuffles through some papers on his desk and hands me a clipping from the Alpena News.

The article is enlightening. A Canadian chemist has studied "the total environmental impact" of producing one styrofoam cup and its paper equivalent. Although this may be a hard pill for some environmentalists to swallow, the styrofoam cup, based on the data gathered in this study, emerged from this comparison virtually unscathed - which came as quite a surprise to Rosebush.

"I always thought, until I read that article, that the styrofoam was more damaging to the environment in total. But this professor seems to think, with this study, that the styrofoam, in fact, is a better product to use for the environment than the paper is...it may be that we *should* be using styrofoam."

Rosebush explains that the collection of ACC's discarded computer and photocopier paper is proceeding well, although an effort

to place containers in the halls for student use was negated by the fire marshal. Recycling styrofoam cups on campus will be a much tougher nut to crack. Rosebush reveals that the problem here is one of motivation.

"Glen's Market, once a month, will take back styrofoams that are clean. The problem is we have 300 students who buy a cup of coffee down here (the VLH lounge) in a styrofoam cup...I don't know how many students would want to take the time to go to the water fountain, rinse the thing out, and then have a place to throw it so we could haul it down to Glen's. I don't know how many faculty would want to do that...I don't know how you would go about mobilizing them."

With that said, Rosebush still urges students to become conscious of the role they can play in the recycling effort, not only at ACC, but particularly at home.

"When they're at home...they don't have to throw everything in the trash. The plastics, the 1 and 2 plastics, and the milk bottles can be rinsed out...Every plastic which is recyclable has a triangle

someplace on it...and in the triangle there'll either be a number 1 or 2."

Rosebush says other plastics are recyclable, but the Transfer station west of Alpena on M-32 has a market for only those designated 1 or 2. He implores students to save their newspapers and cleaned & flattened tin cans, as well as glass. All of these materials can be dropped off at the M-32 Transfer station, near the DNR post. He hands me another clipping, this time from his union paper, the *Voice*, which announces that the paper is being produced on 50% recycled paper, even though this policy adds \$325 to the cost of each edition.

"There's so much stuff that you can reuse...that we Americans just unconsciously and thoughtlessly pitch away." Rosebush says the amount of recyclable aluminum and glass that is discarded in this country is staggering.

On a lighter note, I ask Mr. Rosebush what has motivated him to get involved with the recycling efforts at ACC, which are by his own admission in their "infancy", and his response speaks for itself.

"I have kids, and I have a grandchild, and they're going to have to live someplace. I want this to be a decent place for them, just like it was a decent place for me. That's *my* motivation."

Maintaining the Halls of Knowledge

by Larry Lisiecki

The other day, sitting in my history class, watching the fluorescent fixture above my head flicker sporadically, I couldn't help but wonder who was responsible for repairing defects such as this.

My curiosity led me to the Maintenance and Custodial Department located in ACC's Besser Tech Center. Upon entering I was greeted by the department head, Mr. Don Witt, who after listening to my questions, invited me into his office.

Mr. Witt informed me that besides himself, there are 3 maintenance employees, Rich Grochowski, Larry Duby and Bob Besaw.

Their duties include snow removal, which is done with the aid of 3 pickup trucks with plows, 1 jeep and 2 Toro Groundmasters that can be fitted with large brushes for walkways. In addition, they are responsible for heating, plumbing and electrical, as well as all building and grounds maintenance.

Last year they removed 1,924 square yards of trash and also replaced 1,100 florescent light bulbs, 100 exit lights and some 1,450 standard light bulbs of various wattages.

In the last eighteen months there has been one million dollars worth of remodeling taking place on ACC's campus, which is 90% complete and involving some sixty-one different contracts. Most of the work was done in Van Lare Hall, including the main lobby and The Learning Center.

Another aspect of the department is the custodians, Beverly Jones, Jean Nowak, John Burg and Dorothy Larsen whose duties include the cleaning of all classrooms, offices and hallways.

This department is trying out an automatic floor scrubber which is a machine designed to scrub floors, remove excess water, as well as, buff and strip wax in one fourth the time it takes by hand.

Mr. Witt said, "Most people are unaware of the magnitude of our operation."

The custodial department last year distributed 5,000 rolls of toilet paper, 240,000 feet of handtowels, 300,000 feet of brown roll towels, and 200,000 feet of singlefold towels, as well as, having used 200 gallons of floor wax and 100 gallons of stripper.

When questioned about any trouble with vandalism on campus, Mr. Witt answered, "Surprisingly very little."

Before leaving Mr. Witt in his office, I asked him about future equipment for the department. He replied, "It would be nice to have a computerized maintenance system" which he explained was a system of cataloging all products used by the college and also programming all equipment statistics such as parts numbers and lubrication information. In short, by punching in the name of a machine, the computer would list all parts, serial numbers and the last time it was lubricated.

"I would finally like to mention that there are still openings for the work study program in this department," Witt concluded.

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The Lumberjack is now taking classified ads at very reasonable rates. It only costs \$2.50 for every 1-15 words. Ad forms may be picked up and dropped off in BTC, Room 110, or call Ext. 264.

Be a Tutor! The Learning Center, Van Lare Hall, room 127, is always seeking students interested and able to work with their fellow students. Students with talents in **Chemistry** are especially welcome. Contact Jewel Lancaster, ext. 270, and get paid for your skills!

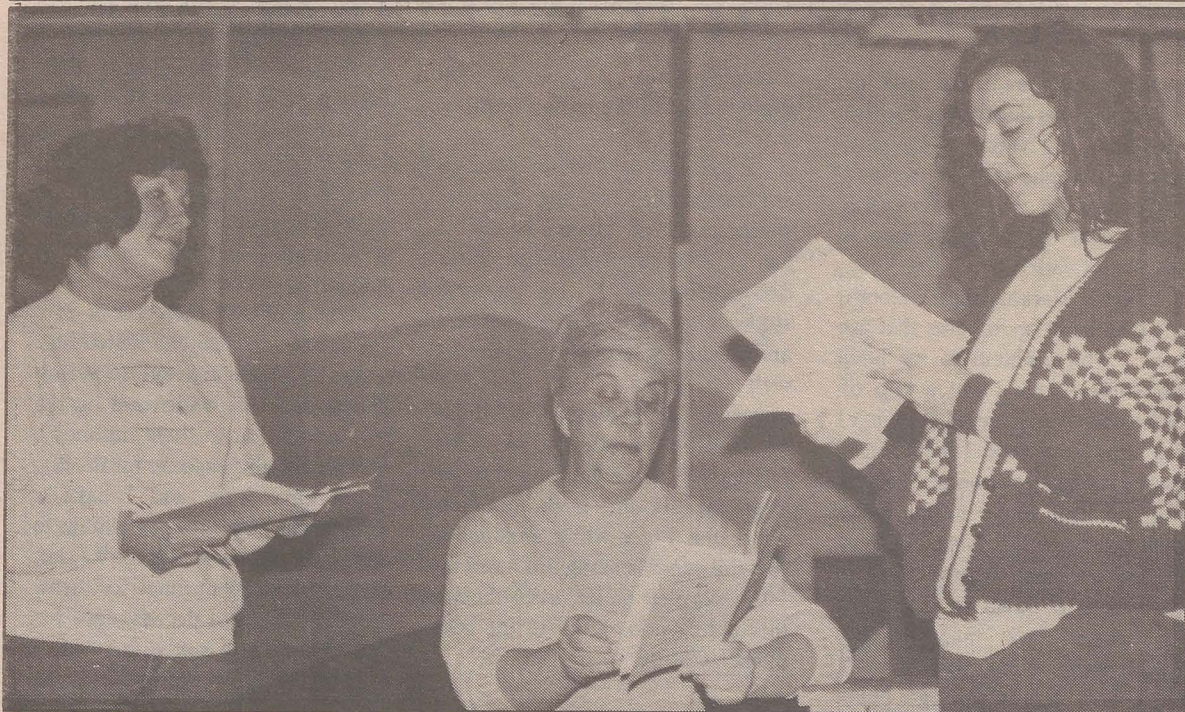
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Fifty percent of the "Steel Magnolias" cast are affiliated with ACC. Pictured above in rehearsals are Donna Gilmet, Upward Bound Coordinator; Sonya Titus, English / Journalism instructor, and her daughter, Kirstine Titus, ACC freshman. This will be the first time that the Tituses have appeared together on stage.

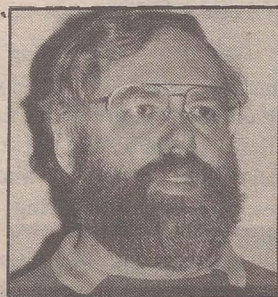
Alcohol Consumption is the Male Symbol

John Eagen
Guest writer

In our culture, alcohol use is a symbol of masculinity. It signifies a male's entrance into manhood, and confirms his acceptance among fellow men. Ordering, being offered, consuming symbolizes greater masculinity than lighter drinking, and the more a man "holds his liquor," the more manly he is deemed.

A boy's first drink represents a rite of passage into manhood. Along with his first sexual experience, it is one of the fundamental activities by which a boy is initiated as a man (perhaps because more formal rituals have dwindled in American culture). This initiation is essentially a peer activity. Surveys show that a boy's first drink, first prolonged drinking experience and first intoxication tend to occur with other boys away from home. By contrast, a girl's first drinking experience is more likely to occur at home with her family and to carry less sense of a passage into adulthood.

Subsequent drinking reaffirms a male's masculinity. Boys and men tend to drink with other males, and at "male" activities such as sporting events, in deer camp or during "Miller time" after work. This "drinking with the boys" has two mutually



reinforcing effects: It furthers the male image of alcohol, and it makes the men engaged in the activities seem more manly.

Validation that the public regards heavy alcohol use as manly comes from many studies of sex role attitudes. "Getting drunk" was seen as more typical of males and as desirable for males but not females. The more a male consumes, the more masculine he appears, as long as he does not show significant loss of control or dependence.

Looking back uncovers view of lively campus

by Kirstine Titus

Looking back through old issues of "The Polemic" (now named the "Lumberjack"), I found that some exciting things used to happen on this campus. I don't know if it's possible to regain some of the "old magic" that ACC used to have but reinstating the Speakers Series would certainly make going to this college a more rewarding experience.

In the past, ACC had an Arts Council that funded such things as a Speaker Series, live theatre, and musical programs from other colleges.

Dick Gregory, comedian, civil rights, and peace advocate, was one of the speakers addressing the community. He discussed his feelings about the problems

between blacks and whites. He felt that the problem was not racially motivated but was due to the "morally polluted institutions."

There was a wide variety of speakers. W. D. Snodgrass, a Pulitzer prize winning poet and Kaarlo R. Tuomi, a former double-agent for the U.S. and Russia were among them.

A bizarre but fascinating speaker who stirred up a lot of controversy was Dr. Raymond Buckland, head of the New York State Witches Coven. After his appearance, the MSU Performing Arts Theatre Company presented Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night".

Other speakers were William Kunstler, the defense attorney for the "Chicago 7" conspiracy trial and Al Kooper, formerly from the

Assistant director for the production is Ron Ross.

The cast features a blend of ACT veterans and newcomers. Karen Degenstrom, voted by ACT audiences as last season's best newcomer, plays the starring role. ACC instructor Sonya Titus and her daughter, Kirstine, who combined bring nearly 40 years of experience to the stage, appear with other cast members, Trayse Johnsen, performing for the first time at ACT; Doris Lance, a 15 year active ACT player; and Upward Bound Coordinator, Donna Gilmet, who has acted with many theatre groups.

Steel Magnolias runs April 4th through the 7th with curtain time at 8 p.m. each night.

band, "Blood, Sweat and Tears".

Jack Brokensha was featured as jazz vibraphonist with his jazz quartet; Dr. Albert Ellis, an expert on human sexuality, spoke; and Malcolm Boyd, writer, priest, and leader in the civil rights and environmental struggle gave an address.

These activities were partially funded by Student Senate monies and had a large attendance. The series was not discontinued because of a lack of money or interest, but due to the increased work load of the instructors who arranged the program.

Perhaps something like this would still be successful today. There could be a concentration on these programs rather than other activities like dances that have not been well attended.

ACC IN BRIEF

Discount tickets available

by Ellen Wisniewski

For all ACC students, there are still funds available for discount tickets at Alpena Civic Theatre and Thunder Bay Theatre. \$250 is available for Thunder Bay Theatre discounts and once this money is used up, no more discounts will be available for the remainder of the semester. The cost for students is \$3 for TBT. Students will be admitted free at ACT, who has agreed to admit an unlimited number of students.

Thunder Bay Table Tennis Club meets

by Jackie Skaluba

Looking for a way to unwind? (Table) tennis, anyone?

Thunder Bay Table Tennis Club meets on Monday evening at 7 p.m. in the gymnasium of Hinks Elementary School.

It's a cheap night out -- organizer Kevin Clark asks only for a \$1 donation to help defray rental costs.

How late? "...until we drop! Somewhere between 9 and 11 p.m." For more information, call Kevin at 595-6754.

Lancaster wins "Holiday" weekend

by Roxane Harmon

Jewel Lancaster, a new employee at The Learning Center who replaced Pat Lee, won third place in the WHSB video contest.

The video was of Lancaster's daughter, Amelia.

When Amelia was 2-1/2 years old, her parents taped her first dance recital. The tape showed Amelia dancing around and falling down in front of a crowd of people.

Lancaster's dad, Robert, sent the tape to WHSB and Lancaster found out about it two days before the contest.

The Lancaster family gathered at the Holiday Inn for the viewing. All together there were 14 videos entered and the audience at *Sneakers* voted on its choices.

First place went to a video that had an 11 week old baby saying "I love you," and second place went to a video called *Total Annihilation Cereal*, the cereal that really had everything.

Lancaster was really "excited and pleased" that she won a weekend at Holiday Inn.

Amelia, who is 4-1/2 now, thought that winning was "neat".

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LBJ Review Section

New Doors movie revolves around Morrison

by Melissa Parteka

During my Spring Break in Los Angeles, I had the opportunity to attend the opening of the new Oliver Stone movie *The Doors*.

Being among the crowds of the city was definitely an experience. The majority of the crowd was made up of preteen, tie dyed, glazed eyed groupies. Most of them seemed to have no concept of the important role The Doors' music had in the rock movement during the sixties and seventies. The main reason for most of these people's attendance at the premiere was to appease the latest craze surrounding the recently rekindled obsession with The Doors' lead singer, Jim Morrison.

The show was scheduled to start at 8p.m. and the actors, director, producer and the rest of the crew started to filter in around 7:30. The crowds were heavy but I managed to catch glimpses of Oliver Stone, Val Kilmer (who portrays Morrison) and Meg Ryan, who held the role of Morrison's love, Pamela.

When the herds of people were finally admitted, everyone pushed and shoved their way in for the best seating. When we finally settled down to see the movie you could barely hear the opening bars of music over the cheering crowds.

The plot of the movie revolved around Jim Morrison. The rest of the band members played accessory roles to Kilmer's portrayal of Morrison. The movie documented Morrison's childhood beliefs, the formation of the band and the destruction and eventual death of Morrison.

Obviously this movie was a big budget flick created to entertain. In that regard it was thoroughly satisfying, but beyond that I was let down. The movie tended to stray from the facts and relied on hearsay. Many of the major points of the movie were emphasized over and over to the point of boring repetition. The story completely neglected the other members of The Doors. Characters drifted in and out without ever being identified.

The most disturbing thing about the movie was the obvious

way Morrison's drug and alcohol problems were romanticized. Kilmer's recreation of Morrison was completely believable. The problem with the character lied with the director's fabrication of Jim's life. The movie neglected to portray how Morrison's creative abilities were limited by substance abuse. Oliver Stone seemed to entirely erase the fact that not only did Jim's problems lead to the downfall of the group, it also sped up his inevitable death.

Despite the many flaws in the movie, it did have a few redeeming qualities. Kilmer's performance was top notch and can't be ignored. The time period of the movie was created with absolute authenticity. The band's performance at the club "The Whiskey A-Go-Go", was portrayed with realistic atmosphere and flair.

The most appealing aspect of

the flick was the awesome music. The show incorporated at least fifteen of The Doors' best tunes and gave the viewer a touch of what it must have been like to see them perform.

On the whole the movie was somewhat of a disappointment for me. It was overly sensationalized and exaggerated. If you plan to see this film for entertainment's sake only, you should be more than satisfied. But if you're attending it to expand your knowledge of The Doors, it may be disappointing.

In my opinion, if it's knowledge about The Doors you really crave, I suggest you check out the more factual novel *No One Here Gets Out Alive* by Jerry Hopkins and Danny Sugarman. The portrayal of The Doors and Morrison in this novel has a lot more detail and is probably sixty percent more factual than the movie's depiction.

Reviewer finds comedy club a BIG joke

by Tracey Manning

I suppose everyone has their own opinion about comedy clubs. When I attended the Comedy Club at Thunder Bowl Lanes on February 23, I formed my point of view.

So give the comedians the benefit of the doubt, at times they were funny. The entertainment would appeal to all ages. Even though the club is open to ages 18 and over, the majority of the people were over 30.

Realizing Alpena is very small, with a limited nightlife, or any type of entertainment for that matter, still I saw no reason for each of the 3 comedians to continuously criticize our town. Sure, there were a few nice things said about Alpena, but...

There was alot of interfacing with the audience. But there is a limit to how much attention one person in a crowd of approximately 50 should get.

The seating arrangements weren't very good, so the people in

the back couldn't be seen, or even see, for that matter.

The sound was great. I could hear everything that was said with no muffling, or echoing from the PA system. There were a few things which shouldn't have been heard. There was plenty of vulgar language. For some of the jokes, the vulgarity was perhaps necessary to allow the punchline to come across, but it became a little too much for me to handle.

Since there is such a lack of entertainment in this town for young adults, I'm sure the club will have a full house every month. College night will be on Sunday night of the Comedy Club weekend, and when you show your college ID you will get in for \$5 instead of the usual \$7.

The next weekend for the Club will be April 5th, 6th, and 7th.

In my own opinion, and being a poor college student myself, I wouldn't pay even the reduced price to get in.

Krist begins a fictional series

A Devilish Experience

PART ONE

by Frank Krist

My dad changed jobs so my family moved to Pleasantville from Jones Town. I did not mind moving except that we moved during the last week of school. As a result, I had to write a report about my new town and mail it back to my old school for my English exam.

Pleasantville is out in the middle of nowhere with the nearest town of Farsville over 100 miles away. We arrived on Thursday night and my mom made me go to school the next morning. She figured that was the best way to meet new kids. Personally, I thought going to a new school for a week was stupid, but at school the next day I was surprised to find that the kids were so nice. I got to know one person named Mike very well. He lives four blocks down the street from me and his dad is the mayor. We got along so well that he invited me to dinner at his house that night.

Well, that brings you up to where I am now, in the city library working on my exam report. I decided to look at old news articles for facts on the history of Pleasantville. As I was browsing through an old Farsville paper on microfilm, an article about two devil worshippers and the disappearance of their son caught my eye. The murders had taken place in an old, Gothic-like house on my street! The people had used the house to hold their black masses in. It also told about how the victims were mutilated beyond recognition.. There was a picture of the house with a tall man with a contorted face standing next to it. By now it was about 5 p.m. and I had to get home to ask mom if I could go over to Mike's for dinner.

To my surprise when I arrived home, my mom knew that Mike had asked me over because his mom had come over to visit earlier that day to welcome us to their town. Mike's mom had also asked my parents over for dinner the following night.

When six rolled around I walked down the street to the house with the number that Mike had given me. When I saw it, I could not believe it -- it was the same house that was in the news article! It was a huge, three story, dark colored mansion. Should I go any further? After a minute I decided to knock anyway, and if this was Mike's house I decided not to say anything about the news article for fear that maybe the devil worshippers were his relatives. A tall, young and cheerful woman answered the door and said I must be Mike's friend. After telling her I was, she told me Mike had gone to the store and would be home in a minute. As she led me into the living room I froze. The man sitting watching TV was the man in the news picture. He looked the same, not a day older, as in the news article of thirty years ago!

TBT presents a children's show

by Tammy Wisniewski

Thunder Bay Theatre will be presenting a children's play entitled, "I Won't Take a Bath", on March 16 and 23.

"I Won't Take a Bath", by Judith Martin, is a journey through the twists and turns of life as seen from a child's point of view.

TBT has chosen to present a children's play because a majority of the shows at TBT are presented from an adult's perspective." Although many children may

enjoy the adult shows, this is one they can more clearly relate to", according to David Drobot, artistic director at TBT.

The play's director, R. Carson Soelberg remarked, "Children already have the ability to use their imaginations, but they have to learn to utilize that ability." TBT is attempting to be a partner in that development process.

Reservations are requested for attendance at the 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. shows.



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Johnston finding his career

by Traci Manning

As the ACC golf team prepares to tee off for the new year, one new member, Joshua Johnston, an aspiring professional golfer, arrives with an impressive list of golfing credentials.

Being the Regional High School Class C State Champion, Johnston credits his accomplishments to ten years of playing golf. He believes the reason for his success in the sport is hard work and dedication and adds, "The only way you're going to get something is to make nothing into something by practice."

When asked how he expects the team to perform this year Johnston states, "I think the team will turn out very well; the other members are experienced and it

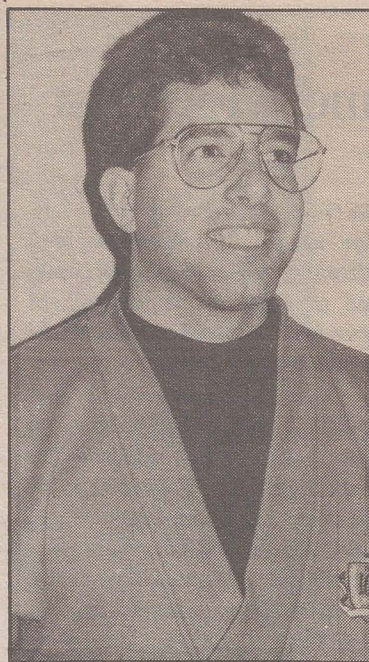
will help me in the long run."

Johnston, a 1990 graduate of Roger City High School, plans to major in Criminal Justice. After two years at ACC he plans to transfer to Ferris State University and join their golf team.

Aside from working at the Roger City Boat Harbor and attending school, Johnston finds the time on weekends to visit his friends at other colleges.

In his free time Johnston prefers to relax and do as he pleases, watching movies reading mystery books and he is interested in a variety of sports.

When asked what he likes the best about golf, Johnston states, "I like the competition, and being able to meet people; there is nothing I like the least."



Joshua Johnston, ACC's latest addition to the golf team, plans on a good season.

Hyvarinen and Corey rebound honors as team made final four

by Roxane Harmon and Jen Goodburne

The end of a long and satisfying season came for the Lady Lumberjacks of ACC on March 1st, when they fell to Muskegon 79-86. With the loss, the 'Jacks were eliminated from the Michigan Junior Community College State Tournament at Glen Oaks, where they had reached the final four. Muskegon continued on to defeat Lansing and win the tournament.

Also at Glen Oaks, the annual All-Star game pitted the Western Conference against the Eastern Conference. The fiercely fought game, won by the West in the final minutes, showcased Lumberjack talent. Sophomore Joyel Hyvarinen and freshman Kim Corey were selected to participate in the game by Eastern Conference coaches; both were in the top eight chosen.

Corey, awarded the All-Region All-State award, scored 15 points for the East and Hyvarinen, voted to first team All-Conference, tallied up 12. Receiving honors but not selected to participate were Stephanie Touri and Beth Connon, both named All-Conference Honorable Mention.

The ACC men's basketball team finished off their season 13-17. Though Coach Frank McCourt is disappointed with the record, he is pleased with the improvement over last season. "This was a good year for basketball at ACC," he stated. "Our kids worked hard all year and never gave up."

The Lumberjacks didn't fare well in a tough conference, although they defeated nationally ranked Oakland in the season's "big win."

Additionally, four of the Jacks nine non-conference games involved Lansing and Kalamazoo Valley. Each of these Western Conference powers advanced to the final four.

Golf Schedule

April 12 Delta Invitational in Bay City

April 18 dual match with Delta

April 23 St. Clair Community College Invitational in Port Huron

April 26 Schoolcraft Invitational in Detroit

April 29 Eastern Conference Championship in Flint

May 2 Delta dual match in Alpena

May 7-8 State match in Kalamazoo

May 11-13 Region 12 Tournament in Battle Creek

June 9-15 Nationals in Scottsdale, AZ

Nature trails challenge X-country skiers

by Frank Krist

Rogers City and the surrounding county of Presque Isle offer a chance to experience nature at its finest while cross-country skiing.

The recently opened Herman Vogler Conservation Area, partially within Rogers City's city limits, has five and one-half miles of cross-country skiing trails. These trails meander along Trout River and the Trout River Flooding. The trails offer several challenging hills and a chance to look out over the area from scenic bluffs, while the trails along the river have moderate to rolling hills.

There are two three-quarter mile trails for the beginner and a two and one-half mile and a one and one-half mile trail for the intermediate skier. Seven bridges throughout the trails help to make for a pleasant skiing adventure. The trails range from old two-track roads to well cleared foot paths. Wooden sign maps are present at the beginning of each trail. The conservation area is located on the north side of Rogers City on Forest Avenue.

Four miles north of Rogers City on U.S. 23 is Hoeft State Park. For the relaxed cross-country skier it offers four trails ranging from three-quarter to one and one-half mile. One trail follows the Lake Huron shoreline, traveling through rolling sand dunes. Two trails pass along Nagels Creek. The trails are marked foot paths with maps available at the picnic area where

the trails start.

If you are interested in more challenging cross-country ski trails, Ocqueoc Falls is the place to go. There are three mile, five mile, and six mile loops, all with challenging hills. The scenic Ocqueoc Falls is the starting point for the trails which follow approximately two miles of the Ocqueoc River and cross the Little Ocqueoc River twice. Blue markers mark the trails which are partially old two-track roads and well cut foot trails. Maps are available at the Chamber of Commerce in Rogers City, just off M-68 on Ocqueoc Falls Road.

Another cross-country ski area which offers a challenge is the Black Mountain Forest Pathway. There are six loops, ranging from one and one-half miles, for the beginner, to a rigorous five mile and a seven and one-third mile loops. Some of the loops offer challenging hills, one of which has a steady uphill climb for some distance. Another trail offers a scenic view of Black Lake. Trail maps are also available at the Chamber of Commerce in Rogers City. Black Mountain Forest Pathways are located on Twin Lakes Road one-half mile south of County Road 646.

Hopes are high for rookie team

by Traci Manning

With a green, inexperienced team, Coach Richard Miles and assistant coach Norm Sommerfeld, hope this year's women's softball team will be able to qualify for the regional tournaments.

Practices have begun and Miles believes the players will need to practice the fundamentals and improve their execution to be a competitive team. Miles hopes the women will become mentally conditioned, and is looking for players who have a winning attitude. "If they don't win ..." Miles states, "it's going to be a long season."

Miles has three prospective pitchers, Lisa Shiffer, Becky Campbell, and Ann Sells, who he believes will perform well. "Each of them will have to be able to

stand her ground and be able to put the ball over the plate." Since this is fast pitch, it is difficult for the pitcher to execute the throw with control, and Miles is working toward each pitcher being able to throw 3 different pitches with complete control.

Although the team does have two sophomores, Joyel Hyvarinen and Stephanie Tuori, Miles still says, "It's a freshman team." The sophomores who are on the team are newcomers to college softball. There are no players this season who played on last year's team.

The home practice field is the Pied Piper ball diamond, where practice is held 5 days a week. The team's first game is April 4, against the Alma College J.V.'s.

When asked to give one word to describe this year's team, Miles replied, "Rookies".



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