

Four Removed From School Board

by Michael A. Trego

Four Alpena Public School Board members made history Tuesday, April 6th, as they were ousted from office.

For the first time in Alpena County a successful recall campaign was mounted and voters expelled elected officials.

With a turnout of approximately 50-55% of the eligible voters, school district residents voiced their discontent at the polls, recalling School Board President James Arbuckle, Vice-President Patrick Brandt, Dr. Henry Stibitz and Ralph Diethelm. Four city precincts out of six voted against the recall, while the townships voted overwhelmingly for the recall.

The Governor has the power to appoint interim school board officials to serve until a special election takes place. According to Assistant Press Secretary to the Governor, Bev Sarrar, Governor Milliken will not consider appointing interim school board members until the remaining school board members have submitted a formal notice of recall and a request for the appointments.

On April 15, the first school board meeting since the recall, the three remaining school board members, Agnes Filpus, Ron Walters and Ken Wyres voted unanimously to request the Governor to appoint four interim school board members to the board of education.

Recommended by Frank LaBita, the school board asked both the Concerned Citizens For Education and the United Public Voice citizens groups to submit the names of two candidates to be recommended for appointment.

In an interview with David Werth, attorney for the School System, he stated that "Out of the four recall elections the state has previously had, only one time has the Governor made the appointments, when all but one board member was recalled in Cadillac, and by special request. All other times he has refused. It's a political mess. . . there are a lot

of unanswered questions."

If the Governor refuses to exercise the power to appoint interim officials, Werth said that no one else can make the appointments. "The remaining minority would continue, which brings up a question of authority. Municipal court holds that three (board members) does not make a quorum." When asked if this could be contested in a court of law, Werth replied, "These days you can sue over most anything. I don't think it would be successful. A school board is a creature of statute created by statute. Our defense would be that a quorum is a majority of those seated and serving."

Attorney General Frank Kelly has advised that if the Governor does not appoint an interim board, the remaining school board members should continue in a custodial capacity until the special election. Interviewing Mike Shore, Administrative Aid to the Attorney General, he stated that "The law is unclear in this case. If the school board has contracted obligations they may vote to pay them, etc."

Shore went on to say that it's a grey area. "The Governor may find it a politically sensitive area during an election year, and that if the board were to make policy changes they would not have a lot of legal backing."

Shore also added that "Technically a minority does not qualify as a quorum. However, we may interpret the law and advise, not make the law."

When asked to clarify the limitations of a custodial capacity at the April 15th board meeting, Werth replied that "This board decides the limitations of a caretaker position. However, if we go overboard we may find ourselves in litigations."

According to the Alpena County Clerk's office, a special election to fill vacancies or replace interim board members will be held in conjunction with the August third primary election.



Sarah Weddington Speaks at ACC

by Cindy Robinette

A rapt and attentive audience of approximately 75 people attended the second lecture of the Phil Park Chair of Eminent Lectures Series at ACC's NRC room 150 last Friday night. Sarah Weddington, lawyer, legislator, syndicated columnist, and past presidential aide to former President Jimmy Carter, was guest speaker. Ms. Weddington added humor to the often dry subject of politics by relating personal incidents, and stories often not known by the public. The speech covered a number of topics from, Reaganomics to her experience in the Carter administration, and was followed by a question and answers session at which time she answered a number of various questions directly. A wine and cheese reception following gave the public a further chance to ask questions personally.

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Bookstore Manager Leaving

by Joel Reeves

Jacklyn Kaiser, manager of the ACC bookstore, will soon be leaving the college to take on a new responsibility as manager of a bookstore in Decatur, Illinois.

Mrs. Kaiser, who has worked at ACC for three years, one year as an accounts payable clerk and two years as the bookstore manager, says she is "really going to miss Alpena" and wishes to "thank

everyone for the co-operation they have given" her.

Both the Besser Tech. and Van Lare personnel took Mrs. Kaiser out to lunch and presented her with a going away present. As one person said, "we are giving her this present because she's our friend instead of just as a manager."

Upon Mrs. Kaiser's departure, Roxie Aubry and Mike Vought will take over her duties as co-managers.

EDITORIAL PAGE



Money, Money, Money and more Money is the bleating cry of the newest animal on the endangered species list.

This animal needs money for his mere survival. His ability to consume money is greater than the supply. At present, he is on a course of self destruction as are the suppliers, you the tax payer! That's right, this endangered species is none other than the American Politician.

Politicians come in many sizes, forms, and shapes. This endangered species, the politician, may appear as Senators, Congressmen, State Representatives, a judge, County Commissioners, school board members, mayors, and other political positions too numerous to mention. Some have small appetites while others have appetites of indescribable proportions. Only a few, if any, appear to be without this extremely destructive ailment GREED! This disease is so wide spread it has reached epidemic proportions. When will the American Politician realize he has this destructive ailment? When will the epidemic end? Will this great country of ours be completely destroyed and in political and economic ruin before our politicians realize what is happening?

Our leaders keep calling for budget cuts in military spending, Social Security, educational aid, law enforcement, etc. These are only the most common whipping boys and are cut, or have large proposed cuts, every year and at present there isn't much left from which to make cuts. Granted, these cuts do save millions of dollars every year, however, the accumulative politician's pay raises and tax deductions each year total in the billions.

How do we treat this destructive illness? At present there are only two methods. The first and gentlest way is the "Letter Writing Method". This method requires the support of all citizens. Each and every one of us MUST write our politicians and let them know how we feel on all issues. The second and most drastic method is the "Election Method". This method also calls for support from all citizens. All citizens MUST register and vote out the encumbant! After a large percentage of our elected officials are replaced the rest will get the message, well maybe they will.

Both of these methods seem to have little effect. Both methods seem logical and sound. Then why don't they work? There is only one reason, the voting public! When is the last time more than 50 to 60 percent of the eligible voters turned out to vote in an election? There is no data (that we know of) to document the efficiency of writing campaigns. Even the best organized campaigns seem to have little impact. What is a couple thousand letters when the population is in the millions.

If the present trend of increasing taxes and government spending is to be reversed all of us will HAVE to get involved. Write letters and next election register and vote. If you the voting public DO NOT get involved this great country of ours will collapse in political and economic ruin.

In our opinion it is time for our elected officials to get back into the history books. The largest cause of internal civil and political unrest as well as open rebellion of all types has been over taxation. Just look at the reasons for the American Revolutionary War! Wake up "O Honorably Politicians of America! " We are being taxed to death!



MANIFESTATIONS OF A FRESHMAN

by Joel Reeves

Waking early one morning to the sound of birds chirping, bees humming, frogs croaking, and elephants trumpeting, his general impression was that spring had finally arrived. Leaping out of bed and pulling on a pair of jogging shorts and tennis shoes he raced down the stairs and out of the door to the new spring morning, took a deep breath and...

"Hey, what the ?..." shouted the left lung to the right.

"It's alive!" screamed the right lung in Frankensteinian horror.

"Fresh air! Oxygen overdose!"

"What's he trying to do, shake us loose?" cried the kidneys.

Suddenly from above them, the lungs could hear the heart beginning to stir.

"Hey man, what's with this creep? It's not even lunchtime yet." (In case you didn't know, it is a biological fact that hearts speak with a Brooklyn accent.)

Then, from below the lungs, voices called up. It was the legs.

"Help, somebody stop him, he's forcing us to move."

Taking command the heart yelled to the lungs.

"Listen ya mugs, we gotta tell the brains of this outfit. Maybe he'll be able to think of somethin'."

In unison, the heart and lungs yelled up to the brain. But there was no answer. Instead someone else answered. It was the eyes.

"Take it easy men, (In case you didn't know, it is a biological fact that eyes speak with a Robert Stack as Elliot Ness accent.) he seems to be walking towards his car. No, wait, he's not opening the door. He's walking down the driveway. Oh no, he's actually trying to run."

Agonizing shrieks arose from below. It was the legs again.

"Red aloit! Red aloit! Callin' da bladder. Ya can put the skids on his game, baby," requested the heart.

"Look out," called the eyes, "he's going to try to run up a steep hill."

"No, no, he can't be serious," said the left lung.

"That's right," reassured the right lung, "it's just some kind of joke."

"Ah," continued the eyes, "good work bladder. He's turning around and heading home. He's going back down the hill, up the driveway, and passed the car. He's back in the house now and lookin in the refrigerator. He's taking out three eggs."

"Oh good," interrupted the stomach, "he's going to feed me a decent breakfast anyhow."

"That's what you think," retorted the eyes, "he's cracking the eggs and putting them into a drinking glass. He's going to take them raw."

"Oh no, he does this whenever he watches that Rocky movie," gasped the stomach. "Well, he might send them down but I'm sending them right back up."

The eyes butted in again.

"He just smelled them and he's pouring them down the sink. Guess what he's doing now?"

"Don't keep us in the dark, stupid. What's he doin'."

"He's jumping rope," replied the eyes. There was a steadily growing whine from the legs.

"I feel like I'm goin' to boist!" cried the heart. "Someone stop the bum! Brain, do somethin'."

Still there was no answer from the brain.

"That's it then," groaned the heart. "I can't take no more of his spring fever kick. I'm goin' to have to close him down for awhile."

When he awoke the next morning in a hospital bed in the cardiac ward, he could hear over the steady sound of the beeping heart machine the birds chirping, the bees humming, the frogs croaking, and the hyenas laughing. You know, it's amazing how nice it is to lie in bed on a beautiful spring morning.



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Suspense and Thrills in "Wait After Dark"

by Jenni Ritzler

Meadow Brook Theatre's touring suspense-drama, "Wait Until Dark," will be presented for one performance only at the Alpena High School Auditorium at 8 p.m. on Saturday, April 24.

The thriller, sponsored by the Thunder Bay Arts Council, is written by Frederick Knott, and will feature a professional cast of actors from New York, Baltimore, Michigan and Illinois.

All of the action of "Wait Until Dark" takes place in a Greenwich Village basement apartment where a young wife, who is blind, is terrorized by a trio of thugs searching for a doll she does not know is in her possession. It turns out that there is something concealed in the doll that these depraved men will do anything to get.

They try to take advantage of her sightlessness through trickery, but shrewd use of her other senses keeps them at bay. After several preliminary demonstrations of torture, the psychopathic leader of the criminals prepares a gory end for the hapless heroine in a scene that all the New York critics agreed provides the most exciting suspense that has been experienced in a theatre for many years.

Bethany Carpenter will play the role of the lovely blind woman who pits her courage and ingenuity

against the desperate thugs. She made her Meadow Brook debut in last season's hit production of Lillian Hellman's "Another Part of the Forest." A popular and acclaimed actress in the Detroit area, she was most recently praised for her performances as Lady Macbeth and as Marta in "Watch on the Rhine" at the Attic Theatre.

New York actor John LaGioia makes his Meadow Brook debut as the leader of the terrifying trio. Most recently he played Fran Geminiani in the Philadelphia Drama Guild production of "Gemini." New York audiences have seen him in many productions and daytime viewers will remember him as Johnny Dallas in "The Edge of Night."

Wil Love, who has been seen this season at Meadow Brook in "End of Ramadan" and "A Man for All Seasons," will play Mike Talman, another member of the criminal trio. Most recently at Pennsylvania's Totem Pole Playhouse he appeared in the world premiere of "Butterfly Days" with Jean Stapleton.

Michigander Phillip Locker completes the trio of thugs. Locker's Meadow Brook credits include the hit productions of "Another Part of the Forest," "Othello," "On Golden Pond" and "A Man for All Seasons."

Andrew Barnicle will play the role of Sam Hendrix, the heroine's husband. This season Meadow Brook audiences have seen him in many productions to include "Hay Fever" and "A View From the Bridge."

The youngest appearing member of the cast, Grace Alexandra Aiello, who plays Gloria, is a member of the Hilberry Theatre at Wayne State and is currently earning her Master's degree.

Peter-William Hicks and Trueman Kelley will appear as policemen.

A limited number of free tickets will be available to students at the Besser Tech lobby for this performance. The Meadow Brook Theatre is a cultural program of Oakland University in Rochester, Michigan.

ACC Circle K Awarded

by Katie Corpus

Taking first place for Single Service, Scrapbook, Oratorical and Achievement at the 27th annual Circle K state convention was Alpena Community College's Circle K Club.

Hosted by Michigan State University, the convention was held at the University Inn in East Lansing over the weekend of April 2-5. Stepping down from their district offices were Alpena's Phil Peet and Dave Bolda, governor and secretary-

treasurer respectively. Hi-lighting the weekend, were an awards banquet on Saturday, a governors farewell dinner on Sunday and dances both Friday and Saturday nights with the East Lansing Promenaders giving a special performance on Friday night.

Judge Swallow to Speak at ACC

On April 26, Circuit Judge Joseph Swallow will be speaking at ACC on the structure of the court system. He is speaking on behalf of a request from DeLysle Henry's Political Science class.

The class is now studying the state court system. Each student observes a particular leader in the field and presents an oral report on their findings. Judge Swallow was invited by Norman Idalski and Sue Richards.

The speech will be held in room 110 at Van Lare Hall. Following the speech, there will be a question and answer period.

Library Faces Few Cuts

by Nancy LaFramboise

Despite budget cuts, the ACC Library plans to offer the same operating hours to its patrons. Even with the possibility of a reduction in staff working hours, the library hopes to maintain the same operating hours by stretching the available personnel to cover the openings.

ACC librarian Dennis Muir said that Title II, a federal resource which supplies the library with funds for purchasing material, was cut last fiscal term, Oct. 1-Sept. 30, from \$2000 to \$1200. This 60% cut will cause a reduction in book, newspaper, audio-visual and magazine material available to the patrons. The library does hope to maintain its subscription of present magazines.

Muir says they have requested \$3000 for next year under the Title II program. However, the reply for the request will not be known until weeks from now.

The library is open Saturdays between 11 and 3 but only an average of 4-5 patrons have been utilizing these hours. Since few people are taking advantage, the library may have to look into the feasibility of Saturday openings. It may prove more sensible to apply the funds elsewhere in the department. The library plans to maintain its Saturday openings but the result may depend on how many students will utilize the weekend opening. During the semester's final weeks the Saturday opening could prove to be valuable to students who are working on term papers or other unfinished work.

Dubious Achievement Awards 1982

Compiled by Greg Hurd

* Several wine companies have revealed that due to a larger consumption of white wine rather than the traditional red, they have begun "bleaching" the grapes used in red wine to keep up with the demand.

* The triumphant return of the Beverly Hillbillies set new records in television mediocrity. The Nielsen families were unavailable for comment.

* It's nice to know that England is looking out for the rest of us. Hark Northgreaves, Ltd. has developed a "portable pop-up nuclear fallout shelter". They claim their inflatable plastic system can keep the inside air free of radioactive dust and chemical warfare gasses for several weeks. Hmmm.....

* Singer David Crosby (of Crosby, Stills, Nash, and Young fame) was

arrested in California after his car struck a highway divider. A search revealed a stoned Crosby carrying a quantity of marijuana, an unregistered .45 caliber handgun, and an unidentified white powder. He was en route to an anti-nuclear benefit concert.

* The Alpena County School District became the first school system since the Depression to close its doors due to a lack of funds. While they did open a short time later, money troubles are still having some effect on the schools.

* After much hoopla about the supposed "Jupiter Effect", not only did the world not come to an end, but the planets never did align on the far side of the sun. Never fear though, this summer a comet (the Swift-Tuttle Comet) is predicted to come crashing into the Earth. Check your local newspapers for

time and possible landing sites.

* It seems like every popular song that has ever been recorded is now on some "Stars on Whatever" record. What's really amazing is how the public is buying this stuff up. The Beatles with a disco beat no less!

* Ever since Virginia Slims made cigarettes for the "liberated" woman, Madison Avenue has been wracking its brain to come up with another status product. The latest creation is "Steel", an 85 proof peppermint schnapps that seems to be made for middle class construction workers. Their ads feature a large "Men Working" sign (establishes roots) and coupled with the theory that the middle class is out to get smashed and could care less about quality alcohol (hence the high alcohol content), this may pave the way for the future.

Nursery Rhymes Are History Rhymes

by Georgia Wheeler

Mother Goose Rhymes were not meant for small children, but were composed to ridicule famous people in history, says Mason Purnell Johnson, a Mother Goose authority and author of a new book "History and Gossip in Mother Goose Rhymes".

Johnson says, "The rhymes were composed by illiterate people and were pertinent comments on the attitude of ordinary people. They were critical not only of Kings and members of the nobility but also of church officials".

According to Johnson the rhymes have only been used as nursery rhymes for less than two hundred years. Rhymes were passed down orally from generation to generation and weren't captured in print till some years later.

Authorities believe the name "Mother Goose" comes from "Goose Girl". Goose girls in medieval England supposedly recited and even composed rhymes to pass the time as she followed the geese, much as the shepard tended sheep.

Goose girls' entertaining gossip attracted attention and eventually her rhymes were passed down to other "goose girls". After a time, the ability to remember many rhymes was a function of her job.

The most familiar Mother Goose rhymes are about prominent people or events during the reigns of Henry VIII, Bloody Mary, Elizabeth I, Mary Queen of Scots, James I, Charles II, William, Mary and Richard III; however, some were composed during all the reigns from the fourteenth century through the seventeenth.

"Humpty Dumpty" was Richard III. The rhyme portrays him as an evil man who stole the throne from his young nephews and had them murdered in the Tower of London. He supposedly was hunch-back, short, fat and ugly. Somehow this became eggshaped.

Legends tell that Richard III was killed by one of his own men while at war to keep his throne. The rhyme gloats on his fall from the wall (or throne) and remarks that all his armies can't put him back on the throne.

Johnson says Richard did not murder his nephews, but gossip in rhyme caused history to put Richard in the worst possible light.

In Johnson's book, she reveals the identity of the "spider" who frightened "Miss Muffet", as John

Knox. Miss Muffet was Mary, Queen of Scots and the "tuffet" is the Throne of Scotland. "Curds and whey" refers to Mary's exotic taste of food.

In "Rock-a-bye baby", the rhyme was a warning to Mary, Queen of Scots. The baby being rocked is Prince James who would become James VI of Scotland and James I of England.

Johnson began researching history of the rhymes and reveals the results of her life-long research in her book. "The rhymes are actually simple codes composed by illiterate people of Britain from the 13th to 17th centuries", said Johnson. She says the rhymes convey gossip and are untrue.

Johnson was a student of Wayne State University and was a teacher for two years. She quit teaching after she married attorney Oren A. Johnson.

According to Johnson she continued her research and traveled with her husband all over the world in search for true history of the rhymes. Johnson has been giving talks to clubs and church groups for 15 years and began her book two years ago.

The book is printed by Harlo Press out of Detroit and published by Johnson herself. Johnson says she thought only women would enjoy her book but just as many men have been buying it. "It's gone just wild, and sold out in every book store. I only have six copies left and now we are thinking of a second edition". The book is soon to be distributed in other parts of the country.

Casino Night Highlights

by Joni Theisen

"I feel the number five is lucky this time!" called out Jeff Zielke, as the roulette wheel spun around and bettors looked on in anticipation.

The roulette wheel was on of the many games held at Casino night, March 31st, in Russell Wilson Residence Hall. Other games included craps, blackjack, Keno, and poker.

The big winners of the evening were Laurel Minard who won a portable cassette headphone with an accumulation of \$467,000 chips. Second place went to Darrell Watz who received a fishing combination. Third place went to Jim Stosik which earned him a One Step

camera.

Other prizes awarded were an AM/FM radio, watches, a basketball, a blow dryer, frisbees, and fifteen and eight dollar gift certificates.

Casino night is one of the many events which the Resident Hall Association sponsors yearly.

State Theater Offers Discount

by Nancy LaFramboise

The State Theater will offer discount rates for ACC Students.

ACC has been negotiating with W.S. Butterfield Theater, Inc., the State Theater owner, to arrange a discount rate for ACC students. The lowered rate will be \$1.50 per ticket. The Student Senate and the Campus Activity Board are involved with this new program.

According to Henry Valli, of Student Services, there will be a two-week trial period between April 18-30. If everything goes as planned the new discount rate should go into effect in the fall.

At the theater the student must show his or her student ID card to qualify for the discount rate. There will also be a sign-in sheet where the student must sign so the college can keep a record on the discount usage.

Only ACC students can qualify for the discount ticket. The discount can be applied to any time showing.

Students Gain Insight from Field Trip

by Debbie Meggert

Law enforcement students got first hand information on drugs, hot merchandise, and the protection of a crime scene from various departments from Lansing area agencies at the spring 1982 law enforcement field trip.

First stop was the Lansing Police Department where students toured the updated department, and officials answered questions about the newly-attained computers.

At the capital building, students were allowed to sit in on a Senate meeting, and State Senator Mitch Irwin recognized law enforcement students to the Senate committee. Students also met State Representative Steve Andrews, and he gave students information on the future of financial aid in the community colleges.

For lunch, students ate at the Michigan State Police Training Academy. One of the instructors gave students a detailed tour of the building and answered any ques-

tions students had.

Friday, students visited the Michigan State Police Crime Lab and toured most of the crime lab sections. The men in the different labs such as firearms, fingerprinting, and voice identification, were helpful in explaining procedures.

The final stop was Michigan State University. College representatives gave students handouts on the criminal justice program. Later students listened to a prison warden from Bermuda on prison reform.

The field trip was a success. Students were given an insight on the different fields of law enforcement, and received an education that can't be learned in a classroom.

Ready For Graduation?

by Greg Hurd

With graduation right around the corner, many students are having a hard time making decisions about their near future. After all, for some this can be a time for one of their first major decisions. The options of continuing school, relocating to find a job, and others are awfully perplexing. A new magazine, *The Graduate*, offers some help by giving examples of other students and in depth articles.

It is literally packed with information concerning present job markets, common problems of students, and offers possible solutions. Although it is meant primarily for graduates, it also has information that first year students can use. The writers aren't particularly indifferent to either group. They are mostly recent graduates themselves. So, take some time and stop by the library. It may be worth the effort.

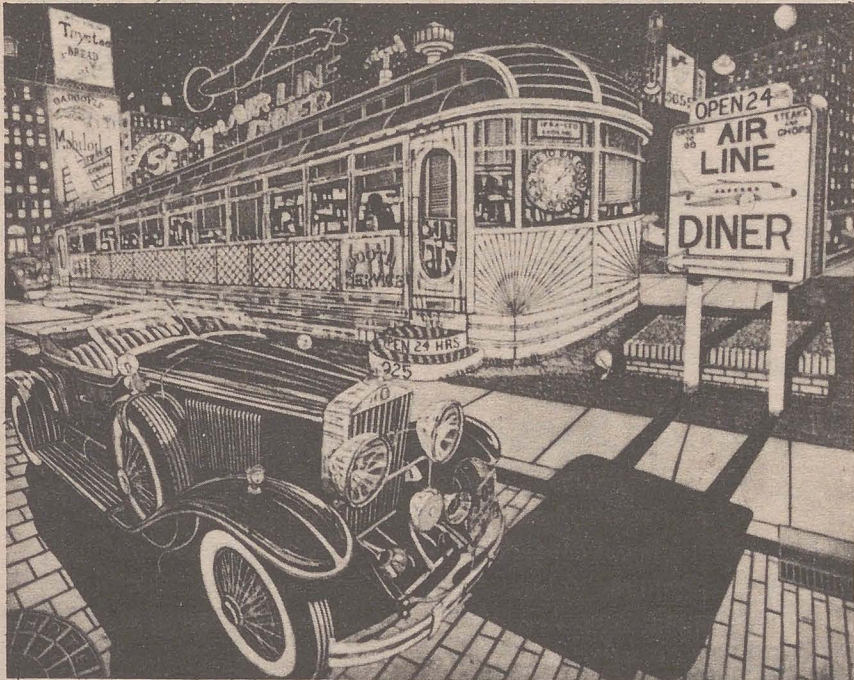


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Graphic Art Exhibition



"Airline Diner" Print by B.McCombs Best of Show Award

by Joel Reeves

Now on display at the Jesse Besser Museum and running through May 2 is the "1st Annual Alma College Print Competition."

This exhibition features 31 Michigan print makers showing works in a variety of print media. Among the purchase award winners of this year's competition were Bruce McVoomb's "Airline Diner", Jim Nawara's "Ebon II", D.K. Semivan's "Institution", David Bigelow's "the Spy", Clark Most III's "Reading Between the Lions of My Art School", Stanley Louis Rosenthal's "A Lone Ranger", Philip Booth's "Window Washer No. 2", and Janet Gallup's "Waterfall I".

Several of the works are available

Internship Offers More Than Experience

by Cindy Robinette

Explore a career, receive actual job experience, plus college credit by becoming an intern through the Alpena Volunteer Center.

Internships have been offered through the Alpena Volunteer Center since 1979 under the direction of Vernie Nethercut, to give interested persons a chance to explore a career by working under a work supervisor in specified areas. Internships are offered in 36 areas in Occupational and Liberal Arts fields.

The internship program at ACC is growing with many new interns and many area businesses wanting to take part in the program. Some of the new places taking on interns since the spring semester of 1982 include: the Rebound Club, Senator Levin's office, Pied Piper School, Glen's Market of Rogers City, and a general program in pub-

for sale through the artist.

Also, the sky theater program, "Skywatchers of Ancient Mexico", will be presented through May 2 on Sundays at 2 and 4 p.m. The rise and fall of the great cultures of ancient Mexico and Central America and their incredible astronomical discoveries are the subjects of this program.

"Saturn—Tales from Voyager" will be the new sky theater production beginning May 9.

This program will examine the history of Saturnian astronomy and present the latest information provided by the Voyager I and II spacecrafts. The character and nature of the planet, its rings, and its many moons will be discussed.

lic relations. In the fall semester of 1982 the Intermediate School District, Probate Court, and Mental Health Services will also take on interns.

Interns are required to work 32 hours for each hour of credit. A list of objectives is decided upon by both the intern and work supervisor along with the college supervisor and coordinator Nethercut. A new requirement is two written activities analysis by the intern.

An internship can put one a step ahead in the race for jobs, if the time and effort put into it are used wisely. If you're interested in an internship but are not sure if one is offered in your field, contact Vernie Nethercut at 356-9021, Ext. 271.



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Pocono Boys Review

by Lori Lightner

ACC students who took advantage of the free tickets to the Pocono Bay Singers concert were treated to an enjoyable evening of fine music.

Under the direction and piano accompaniment of Dr. K. Bernard Schade, thirty-two enthusiastic young artists aged ten to fourteen gave an appreciative Alpena audience a performance it won't soon forget.

The musical selection contained something for just about everyone. Whether it was a rendition from Mendelssohn or Mozart or a medley from "The Sound of Music," the talent of the young singers shone forth. The sound of 32 beautiful treble voices in harmony was truly a joy to hear.

The first half of the program consisted of sacred works selected from the Romantic, Renaissance, Contemporary, and Baroque eras. Included among these were Mozart's "Laudate Dominum," Niccola Porpora's "The Magnificat," and the "Ave Maria". These were sung in Latin and must have provided a real challenge for the gifted performers.

The second half of the program presented a great deal of contrast and variety. It was a mix of part-songs, song and dance choreography, a medley from "The Sound of Music," some Western folk music, and a bit of barbershop harmonizing. Some of the songs performed were "My Bonny Lass," "Bill Bailey", and "Home on the Range". The program ended with a musical tribute to the 300th anniversary of Pennsylvania, with traditional songs such as "Camptown Races,"

"Cuttin' down the Pine," and "Battle Hymn of the Republic."

At one point during the show, a few of the boys left the stage and sang standing in the aisles. Bringing the action close up helped to increase involvement with the audience.

It was particularly interesting to hear the small group songs, with a few boys taking turns at different parts. The program might have been enhanced with some more individual features.

The singers were brought to Alpena by the Thunder Bay Arts Council. The Alpena audience found itself caught up in the tremendous talent and potential exhibited by these boys and responded exuberantly with a standing ovation.

Maintenance and Budget Problems

by Georgia Wheeler

"Although there are still some cold days ahead, winter is on its way out and ACC has maintained within the budget so far this year, says Dale Ilsley, Director of buildings and grounds.

According to Ilsley, energy consumption at ACC has been cut 20% in the past 10 years, but cost has gone up 300%. The biggest problem in the budgeting is the utilities.

Ilsley says that custodial maintenance has been cut back so far that the buildings have already been showing it. There are leaks in roofs with no money for repairs. If there are any more cut backs, the remedy is unknown.

The budgeting covers all the buildings at ACC except the dorm,

which has its own monies. "The rumor that East Campus will be closed, is just a rumor and it will remain open so far," says Ilsley.

Ilsley says that even though this has been one of the worst winters we've had in some time, ACC only had one problem with snow removal this winter. Snow removal is contracted outside of the college and we have had real good luck with the snow crew. Ilsley, states, overall the year has run pretty smooth with budgeting and snow removal.

Graduation News

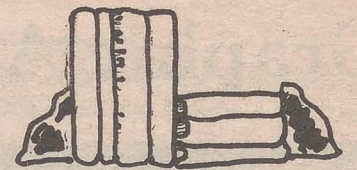
by Katie Corpus

On Friday May 14, 1982 Alpena Community College will hold its 29th commencement exercise for its graduating students.

At 11:00 A.M. an estimated 150 students dressed in cap and gown will be at East Campus gym to receive their degree. Contrary to last year, the faculty and platform speakers will be dressed in gowns also.

Scheduled to give the commencement speech is Father Terence Raymond, formerly a college board trustee. Preceding him will be student speaker Todd Bordewyck. Giving the Invocation and Benediction will be Very Reverend I. J. Mikulski. Loretta Byer will play piano. Larry Karrow and Lynette Anderson will serve as ushers.

Lasting approximately an hour, graduation will be followed by a luncheon-reception for the faculty graduates and their families. Tickets for the luncheon are available for \$3 at the business office now through May 12. The menu will consist of a smorgasboard of salad, soup and sandwiches.



BOOK REVIEW

by Nancy LaFramboise

The ACC Library has a new selection of books available to their readers.

Last Courtesies and Other Stories
by Ella Leffland 218 Pages

Leffland's book contains fourteen short stories with wide ranging themes that deal with what could lurk in the seemingly mundane.

A Passing Advantage (A Novel)
by Mark McGarrity 235 Pages

Soviet forces are fighting American forces in this war that might possibly be the last war of all. The vivid visions of battle are seen through the eyes of soldiers and civilians on both sides.

Time Tipping
by Jack Dann 236 Pages

Dann's stories have made him a major writer of science fiction. The paranoid tension of his stories makes his characters obsessed and complex.

Real Presence (A Novel)
by Richard Bausch 279 Pages

An embittered Monsignor Shepherd lost his will to live except for his faith. He takes in a Korean War veteran who is desperate because he is unable to support his family. Through love and faith the veteran's wife accepts the tragedies of life when the veteran becomes a suspect of murder.

The Eye of the Beholder
by John Wainwright 171 Pages

The Great Gordano, a magician, dies of poison in this unusual suspense story which also has a devastating revelation for its' ending.

"How I Won the War"



Directed by Richard Lester

Starring John Lennon

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April 29 7:30

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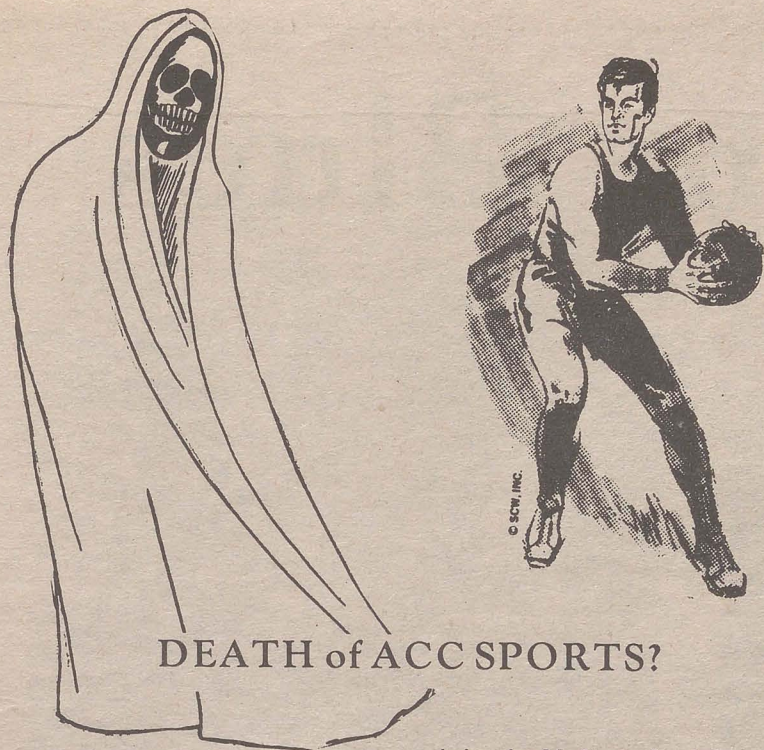
The surrealistic satiric war film to end all war films. HOW I WON THE WAR recounts the experiences of a platoon of British soldiers in World War II. They bumble from one shambles of a project to another. The film features John Lennon of the Beatles in his first solo appearance and the amazingly wacky stamp of director Richard Lester, the only director capable of injecting song and dance into battlefields.



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Red Cross Sponsors Ski-a-Cross

by Cindy Robinette



by Bill Garant

DEATH of ACC SPORTS?

It doesn't have a formal name, it's not widely publicized yet, its potential success has not yet been determined, but its impact on Alpena Community College is anxiously being awaited by many. "It is a fund drive, headed by womens basketball coach, Frank McCourt, in hopes of raising enough money to have athletics returned to the budget for the 1982-83 school year.

Athletics were among the cuts made by the board when a decrease in state aid forced the board to trim the budget, which also included the trimming of the forestry program and the pink slipping of some personnel.

That is when Frank McCourt started his drive to raise the \$25,760 needed to fund both athletic programs. He set the deadline of April 15th, as his goal. At that time he went before the board to prove he could raise the money needed. On the 15th, McCourt reportedly had just a couple thousand short of half his target. After some debate, the board allowed the drive to continue, and hopefully by

July 1, McCourt's drive will have raised enough money to fund athletics next year.

Now comes the real test, —and lots of them are needed! Students must decide as well as the community whether athletics are a valuable enough part of education to save by funding locally.

McCourt noted that even though the big pledges are needed, the little ones count too. Give as much as you can, it all adds up, as McCourt noted "I'll take whatever I can get."

The women's basketball team have been aiding McCourt in his drive, and should be commended. More student involvement is needed if the drive will be successful, so let's get involved! This is your college, and athletics and school spirit are an important part of education!

During a time of despair in the community, we must pull together, to unite for a cause, a worthy cause! Athletics is a worthy cause and we must come through and raise the money so a great program and a fine tradition can continue!

The *Update* wishes Mr. McCourt much success in his drive to retain athletics.

Like everything else these days, the American Red Cross is suffering from inflation. The American Red Cross was recently forced to give its local Chapters a choice of either raising or attempting to raise fund monies or lose their charters.

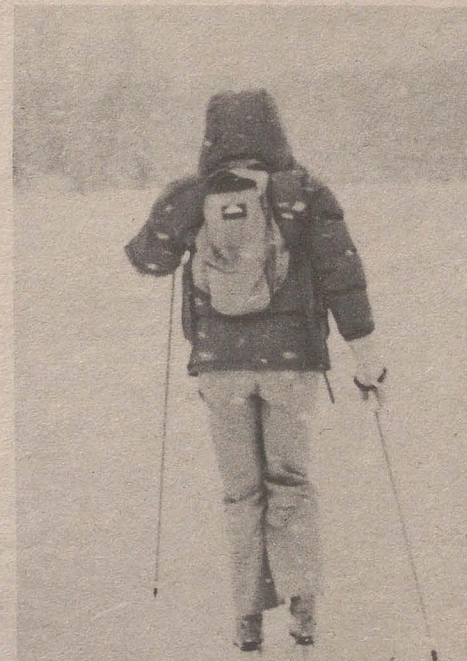
When the Alpena Chapter was faced with this choice it took some brainstorming and tremendous effort of many concerned people.

Dick Miles, a cross country ski instructor at ACC, who is involved with the American Red Cross in Alpena, created and became chairman of the first American Red Cross X-Country Ski-a-Cross in Alpena. ACC ski instructor Phil Schultz and Miles informed their classes of the Ski-a-Cross making participation a total voluntary act.

The Ski-a-Cross was held February 4th from 2-4 p.m. at Norway Ridge, and was the last class session for the students. The total number of participants was 19 with a total of 249 pledges received. The pledge money was raised on a per mile basis within a 2 hour time limit. When all 174.25 miles was skied, \$1,125.42 was raised. Miles estimation before the Ski-a-Cross was approximately \$500.00. "It went overboard in the right direction," exclaimed Miles.

The 19 participants included: Glenda Abbert, Assistant Chairperson, Nelson Finley, Mary Glawe, Linda Grzenkowitz, Ron Harrison, Ginger Hoffmeyer, Willette Johnson, Jackie Konwinski, Val Konwinski, Ann Koss, Glen Kowalski, Jane LaMarre, Dick Miles, chairman, Yvonne Roy, Phil Schultz, Tom Sobek, Denise Suszek, Paul Wegmeyer, and Georgia Wheeler. Barbara Miles was the official lap counter.

The whole event was a "we" thing according to Miles. "Many thanks and praise goes out to the skiers and people who pledged money" said an elated Miles.



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Ms. Weddington was a high school graduate at the age of 16, and received her Juris Doctorate when she was only 21. Five years later she won a landmark case before the U.S. Supreme Court.

After serving as a Texas Legislator for three terms, Ms. Weddington moved on to become General Counsel to the U.S. Department of Agriculture and made the record as the youngest general counsel ever, male or female, to be appointed to a cabinet department. From there she stepped into the White House where she became a Special Assistant to President Jimmy Carter in 1978. She was promoted in 1979 to the senior White House staff serving as Assistant to the President. Today she teaches a leadership course at Wheaton College and is a contributing editor of "Glamour" magazine, writing a monthly column on events in Washington.

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So put another log on the fire, turn up the thermostat and let's contemplate the months ahead.

