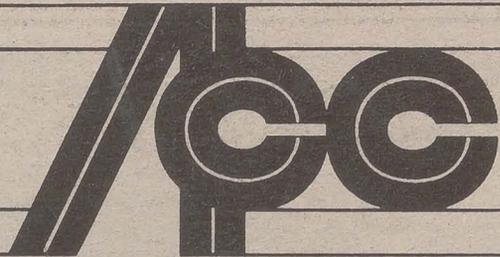


OCT. 6 1982



CAMPUS UPDATE

VOLUME FIVE ISSUE TWO

Alpena Community College, Alpena, MI

Alpena Heritage Days

by Debbie Specht

A photographic essay, "Alpena: The Beginnings to 1880," is being presented at the Jesse Besser Museum until November 21, 1982.

This exhibition will include selected photographs from the Fred R. Trelfa and Arthur Linke collections of the Jesse Besser Museum. Some of the photographs being presented at the museum are the Big Fire of 1872, lumbermills, bridges, and city streets.

This front gallery exhibit will show you how Alpena grew from a village of boards and sawdust to the city of brick and stone. In 1856, the Carter family moved to Alpena and were the first permanent white settlers. From then on other settlers moved in and helped established the city of Alpena.

This exhibition should be enjoyed by the people of Alpena, as well as, other people from other cities.

Law Enforcement Club Notes

by Kathy Gauden

The Law Enforcement Club is a service-oriented organization composed of students majoring, or having interested in, the Law Enforcement Program or a career in that field. The club participates in a variety of activities designed to serve the college, the community, and the students themselves.

Some activities include: fund raising projects to support the Trooper Larry Forreider Memorial Scholarship, providing support and security services for organized college functions, and taking field trips each semester to various criminal justice agencies throughout Michigan.

The club meets regularly with its advisor, Mr. Bordewyk, and meetings are conducted by the officers of the club.

Students interested in joining the Law Enforcement Club should contact Mr. Bordewyk at East Campus, or president Jone Carr.

Bummer

The Phil Park Chair of Eminent Lecture Series, which has been presented to Alpena Community College members for the past several years, will not exist this semester due to lack of funds.

The program, which has brought such celebrities as Rosey Grier and Sarah Weddington to the campus, is funded through private donations. An estimated \$5,000 was spent on the series last year, according to Dr. Charles Donnelly, ACC president.

Highlights



Photo by Andy Trego

A group of people observe the playing of a dulcimer



Photo by Andy Trego

A youth watches as a length of rope is made

Religion and Politics Highlight Trip

by Lynn Lightner

Richard Matteson, history, economics and education teacher here at ACC, attended an eight-week Religion and Politics seminar at Rutgers University in New Brunswick, New Jersey this past summer.

Matteson researched the topic of "The Impact of Tele-evangelism Moral Majority on American Political Process." He says he is still undecided as to the degree of impact these religious programs and groups have on our American political process. But, he believes that the November election outcomes will tell the story.

During the eight-week seminar the 12-member group met three times a week. Their studies, along with lectures, included readings of Greek plays, St. Augustine, Martin Luther, and the Old and New Testaments.

The amount of intellectual stimulation impressed Matteson as did the cultural aspect which nearby downtown Manhattan provided. He described the seminar as an "exciting opportunity" for him personally and a "revitalizing experience" for him professionally.

How to Avoid a Ticket

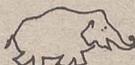
After nearly a month of the new school year the college's Parking Patrol is beginning to enforce ACC's parking regulations.

For the past week the Patrol has been issuing tickets to many vehicles for being improperly parked. Appropriate parking areas are designated for ACC students but the student's vehicle should also exhibit the ACC student parking permit.

This year ACC's student parking permit sticker is a blue-transparent color. The permit should be placed on the automobile's rear window. Students parking their automobiles in the student parking areas may be ticketed if the vehicle's permit is not displayed.

For the many vehicles that do not have the ACC student parking permit, the permit may be obtained in the Dean of Students Office, Room 108 in Van Lare Hall.

EDITORIAL PAGE



Within a month, voters around the state will be asked to go to the polls and select various candidates for state office. The depressing fact is that only about forty percent will make the effort to vote. Of course, the other sixty percent will moan about which candidate was selected, and whatever course of actions he decides to take. "I didn't vote for him" seems to be the common retort. Sure, you didn't vote for anyone.

Voting used to be one of the rites of passage into adulthood, along with draft registration, going to college, and legal, drinking. Well, draft registration is back and people of all ages are going to college. Legal drinking seems to be that "right" that older teenagers are striving for. Funny though, a few years ago that issue was up for a vote and was defeated by a large margin. Apparently the vocal ones and those who signed petitions to get it on the ballot stayed home to watch the results. Oh, by the way, the person signing the petitions should be a registered voter of that state/county/city.

It's too late to register for the November election, but those who have should get out and vote. It only takes a couple of minutes. With the governor's seat up for grabs and a variety of important proposals on the ballot, think of this as being the ultimate way to say yes to Michigan.



Oops! The photo of the Indian disks which appeared in our last issue was not of the disks found by Richard Clute's Archaeology class. The disks in the photo were of disks found by Robert Haltiner. We regret any confusion which may have come from this.

Delayed Reactions

by Joel Reeves

The threat of nuclear attack is an ever growing concern for the Reagan administration. In March President Reagan approved a 7-year, \$ 4.3 billion civil defense program designed to give increased protection to the civilian population.

With this much money being spent you would think that in the event of a nuclear attack everyone would be able to find a fall-out shelter to crawl into.

"Hey, wait a minute mister. I don't open this gate for just anybody. Either you have something to offer or you can find another shelter," spoke a man dressed in white.

Outside the gate is a large group of people. An impatient looking man with silvery hair, wearing a fine suit, pushes his way to the gate and demands, "Who are you? You have no right to keep me out!"

The man guarding the gate answers, "My name's Peter, but what business is that of yours?"

"Don't you know who I am?" shouts back the impatient man. "Nope."

"Why I'm Phil Donahue. You must know that I host America's most favorite talk show."

"Oh really, and what's it called?" Peter asks.

"Donahue. I made up the name myself. Now will you let me in?"

Peter sighs. "Sorry Phil, but we really don't have enough room for another talk show host. I've already had to turn away two guys named Johnny and Merv today."

Donahue forces his way back through the crowd and a large black man emerges. He appears a bit worried as he approaches.

"Oh no, is this shelter filled up too?"

"There is still a little space left. Who are you?" inquires Peter.

"I am Idi Amin."

"Have you a skill to offer?"

"I can cook," replies Amin enthusiastically, "my stew is very delicious."

"Yes," begins Peter skeptically, "but can you serve all the people in the shelter?"

Amin smiles confidently, "People are my specialty."

Peter unlocks the gate and Idi passes into the shelter.

The next person to reach the gate is a rather short, gray-haired man, holding a shoe in one hand and a broken lace in the other. He introduces himself to Peter as Andy Rooney, then begins complaining before Peter has a chance to question him.

"You know what bothers me

Peter? It's broken shoelaces. I've tried tying this one together with a knot. But look, it won't fit through the eyelets in my shoe now. That sort of thing really annoys me Peter. But do you know what else really bothers me Peter? ..."

Peter interrupts, "World hunger? ..."

"No, not really. World hunger I can live with. Watches that don't keep good time. That's what really bothers me Peter. Yunno what else bothers me Peter? ..."

Peter intervenes again. "Not trying to change the subject or anything Mr. Rooney, but I think "60 Minutes" has its own shelter down the street. I'm sure Morley Safer and Harry Reasener are just worried sick about you."

Andy Rooney believes this and disappears back into the crowd. He is replaced at the gate by a man Peter recognizes to be the famous sports announcer, Howard Cosell.

"Heh, Howard!" shouts Peter, "you're an intelligent guy. You must have plenty to offer, come on in."

Howard looks at Peter distractedly. "Yunno Peter, this whole catastrophe has me exponentially exasperated."

"The nuclear attack seems to have taken a toll on us all Howard," admits Peter.

"Not the attack Peter. The NFL football strike."

Suddenly Howard is pushed aside by a tall yellow bird. A small green voice croaks from below. The owner of the voice appears.

"Hi-ho, Kermit the Frog here. May I and the other muppets come in Peter?" requests Kermit.

A voice that sounds suspiciously like Idi Amin's erupts from the shelter, "Let the muppets in Peter! Let them all in!"

Peter unlocks the gate and allows the muppets to pass through.

Just as Peter is about to speak with the next person at the gate, he hears a number of agonized screams emit from the shelter. Soon Idi Amin and all the muppets are pouring out of the shelter and running for their lives. Peter just barely avoids being trampled by Big Bird and Miss Piggy.

Now, in horror, he looks toward the fall-out shelter. Standing in the doorway is a small girl with curly red hair and a little dog. She is smiling happily.

Seeing her, Peter laughs and draws a sigh of relief. "You're the little girl I let in earlier. Can you tell me why everyone ran away?"

The girl shrugs, "I don't really know mister. All I did was try to cheer them up with a song." Taking

(Continued on Page 4)



CAMPUS UPDATE

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TD or Not TD

by Greg Furd

Since the beginning of the football strike, American men have been searching for a reasonable alternative. Last year's baseball strike was peanuts. All-American sport, indeed! This strike is becoming downright serious.

The television networks have responded somewhat anemically by running Superbowls I through XVI. That's nice, but a bit more of an appetizer than the real thing. The NCAA made a more decent effort by televising more college games, though that doesn't quite cut it either. Most of the excitement in college ball consists of doing those weekly betting sheets. With a good chunk of the population out of work, that isn't very likely either.

Clearly the most humorous (or agonizing) offering is Canadian football. The basic changes of field size and the number of downs are only the beginning. The crowd is roughly made up of Pierre Trudeau and Bob and Doug Mackenzie look alikes. While this provides an interesting anthropological study, and for some, a quickie lesson in French, this too pales in comparison.

However, a friend of mine has made something of this. He watches Canadian football with the sound turned down and plays old tapes of NFL highlights. Every once in a while he punctuates the game with a very nasal Howard Cosell voice and occasionally yells "Take off" at no one in particular. As I said before, this is becoming serious!

Soccer is also filling the gap in its own weird way. This version of football (translation of European "foosball") is being sold to schools, who have abandoned other sports programs, all across the nation. Various cities have also picked it up, sheerly out of boredom or for its European mystique. Time will tell if this "European cousin" can grow into a popular American sport.

At this moment, negotiations between players and the league are touch and go. Critics who usually

support every union from auto worker to dog catcher are very adamant in their bitterness toward the players. Many of these critics are also devout football fans. War is hell. The fans have a weak voice in all this. The bucks are coming from advertisers, not season ticket holders. Any break on either side may be long in coming.

What am I doing? Mostly trying to break through to the third act in M.S. Pac-Man. With its offense and defense tactics it's a natural. Say, do you have change for a dollar?

Campus Column

by Jackie Timm

Educational talent search at Alpena Community College is a federally funded project designed to assist low-income individuals with information concerning avenues of education.

The grant is designed to offer services to help eligible participants continue or complete their secondary education or enroll in post-secondary educational institutions. Services offered include furnishing information about programs, admission procedures, and financial aid. In addition, monies from the grant allow participants to explore career possibilities through various means including visitations to college campuses and northern vocational schools.

Federal eligibility requirements specify that participants be at least 12 years old and have completed eighth grade. Two thirds of the students in the program must be economically disadvantaged and potential first generation college students. The remaining one third of the students in the program must meet either of the two requirements.

Educational talent search, one of the trio programs at ACC, was first funded in 1981 and is funded yearly on an application basis. Steven Bye, Director, works with Technicians Liz McDonald and Matt Linke in an office housed at the Learning Skills Center on campus.

Dorm Shoot-out

by A Victim

Laurie Williams became the 1982 winner of Russell Wilson Dormitory's second annual Mafia Week, shooting her way to a check for \$15.00 dollars from the RHA committee.

The week began September 21, promptly at 11:00 a.m. Ready or not the hit list was out. This was made up of 13 paranoid victims, bold and brave assassins. Each participant was both a victim and an assassin. They carried plastic dart guns for weapons and scampered in and out of the various hiding spots around the ACC campus. Each assassin could not reveal who their intended victims were, and had to have at least one witness but not more than two. Death certificates were filled out following the killings including time, date and place of death, with any last words.

Kevin Rogers and Laurie Williams increased the excitement by killing their victims shortly after the game began, only to be assigned another.

Mary Henkle walked the dorm in a frenzied, paranoid state only to end by committing suicide. She shot Fred Thompson with one too many witnesses present. She wrote her own death certificate, and Fred was still on the loose. Fred in turn assassinated Jesse Goine and Paul Imm. Kevin Rogers was on a killing spree assassinating Jeannette Licavoli, Doug Field and Bonnie Boyer.

Just when he was reaching his peak of killings, Laurie Williams mercilessly shot him in the back, terminating his part in the game. Others murdered along the way were Bonnie Dotson, Tony Lauricella, Scott Fowler, Geraldine Stilwell, and John Crawford. When all the death certificates were posted, there were only two victims left alive. They were Laurie Williams and Fred Thompson. They battled it out for about 48 hours, running and hiding, sneaking, and scheming. Finally on September 23, Fred met his doom. Laurie shot him while he sat quietly in the dormitory snack bar, with that the game and tension ended. All in all the excitement, the challenges, and the thrills were enjoyed by participants and also those who viewed the paranoid players.



DRUG USAGE DOWN

More conservative attitudes toward drug use were found in a U. of Michigan survey of 17,000 high school seniors. More than 3/4 of the young people said they disapproved of experimenting with any drug other than marijuana. Nearly 70% disapproved of regular marijuana use and 34% said they were against trying pot once or twice. The survey findings continue a trend first noticed in 1977, say researchers.

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Sports Continue Despite Cuts

Despite the loss of the men's and women's basketball programs, due to budgetary cuts here at ACC, there's plenty of sports action getting underway on campus for everyone.

Frank McCourt, the head of this year's intramural department, expanded the program greatly.

The intramural program now includes five different sessions, each with about two different team sports to choose from.

SEASON 1 (September 14 - October 21) kicked off last week with team sports of flag football for both men and women (eliminated due to lack of interest was co-ed soccer) and individual events of tug-of-war, horseshoe tournaments, and archery shooting.

Flag football, which dominates the sports scene this season, in-

volves eight teams, four men's and four women's, playing six games plus tournaments. (See September 16 issue of *The Splinter* for schedule)

Whatever your interest - bowling, basketball, volleyball, badminton, skiing, canoeing, floor hockey, turkey shooting, or billiards-ACC students intramural program has it.

This intramural program is an excellent opportunity to get some good, healthy exercise, a tremendous amount of fun, and some tough competition.

Any questions or suggestions can be directed to either Frank McCourt or any of his student contacts, who are as follows: Doreen Ferguson, Scott Schuelke, Jeff Schiepppler, Joe Garber, Scott Ferguson, Greg Ferguson, Derek Idalske, and Bruce Mischley.

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A Place For Displaced Homemakers

by Georgia Wheeler

A new program funded by the Dept. of Education has just begun this year's funding for displaced homemakers and non-traditional careers.

In the program a student seeking a career non-traditional for her sex, such as a woman in the cement division, has her tuition paid. This only applies to short-term programs and does not furnish books.

Single parents or women in the displaced homemaker category may qualify for this program. A displaced homemaker is a homemaker who must re-enter the job market due to a loss of her source of income from death, divorce, separation, or disability of spouse. Another qualification is that the student not be eligible for other financial aid.

A displaced homemaker who is now single and untrained in the employment field is able to get training in a short term program like the nurse aid, orderly, program.

Max Lindsay says this is the third year for this program and there has been a raise from last years fund of \$2500.00 to \$4079.00. Lindsay also states the program is designed to get non-workers out in the working field, but they must meet the criteria to qualify for the tuition grant.

Anyone interested in more information may contact the financial aid office.

Circle "K" Plans '82-'83 Season

by Kathy Gauden

The Circle "K" Club is a nation wide community service organization for college students which gives them leadership opportunities. They do many projects with people of special needs such as dances for kids at Pied Piper.

According to Paul Wegmeyer, president of the Circle "K" Club, some of the activities they will be involved in during the 1982-83 year include. a cross-country ski event; restarting the "OK Club," which is for people in their 20's with special needs; having a Campus sleigh ride, with horses, during January; and attending the State Convention in Albion during April. Presently, the Circle "K" is helping the Red Cross with their blood drive which started September 30.

Anyone on Campus may join the Circle "K" Club. The meetings are held once a week, usually in Room 450 in the Natural Resource Building on Tuesday nights at 5 p.m. Dues are \$5.00 for the year.

The club is sponsored to some degree financially through the Kiwanis Club. They also send representatives to their meetings each week to share ideas and information with them.

Anyone interested in joining may contact Paul Wegmeyer, Kim Reynolds; vice president, Linda Pokorzynski; secretary, John F. Loflin; treasurer, or Dr. Richard Moreau, advisor of the Circle "K" Club.

Miss Alpena—Who will it be?

by Christy Preseau

"Who will it be?" is the question that will be parading around in everyone's mind at this year's Miss Alpena Pageant.

The Miss Alpena Pageant has been an annual event since 1935; however, the winner then was named the Winter Sports Queen. The title was changed to Miss Alpena in 1964.

The young lady chosen as this year's Miss Alpena will be the 17th to represent our city and will be crowned by the reigning Miss Alpena, Audrey MacArthur.

The judging is done on a point system as follows: Speaking ability--30 points, Talent--15 points, General Appearance--20 points, Poise and

Personality--35 points. After all points have been totalled, the contestant with the most points is named the new Miss Alpena. The first, second, third, and fourth runners-up are chosen according to descending points out of the remaining contestants. The winner and runners-up will receive monetary prizes.

The contestants in this year's pageant are: Jodi Duncan, Teresa Walchak, Kristina Smolinski, Janice Hale, Beth LaVoie, Dana Kitchen, Pam Atmore, Terri Hoos, Jenni Ritzler, Melissa Hall and Sandy Wilmont.

This year's pageant will be held at the Alpena High School on October 8, starting at 8:00 p.m. Tickets are available at the door for \$3.00.

DOES COLLEGE PAY?

According to U.S. Labor Department statistics, it does. A recent study found that 40% of the labor force aged 25 to 64 had completed at least a year of college, compared to 23% of workers in 1970. Those figures show that job opportunities for those who don't continue their education are shrinking, say department economists. High school drop-outs comprised 36% of the labor force in 1970, but that shrank to less than 20% in 1981.

What if I died while waiting in-line at the A&P?
Would anyone see me?
Or would my skull be crushed by the throngs rushing for the blue light specials?
There are no blue light specials. I've been looking for years.



B. Here we go into the future (Don't Be Late)
G.



EARTH MAGAZINE UNDERWAY

Earth, ACC's magazine showcase for its students' literary talents, will be getting underway this year with a new staff and a possible partial format change.

The staff will consist of Editor Dave Beronet, Assistant Editors Jackie Grzeskowiak and Greg Reeves, Business Manager Larry Karow, and Photographer Diana Caretto. The advisor is Terry Hall.

Besides short story, essay, and poetry submissions from ACC students, Earth magazine may also put together a yearbook-type summary covering the school year's activities.

DELAYED REACTIONS

(Continued from Page 2)

a deep breath she begins to sing. "The sun will come out TOMORROW!..."

Peter didn't hang around to hear anymore. After all, a nuclear attack is one thing, but Annie?

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