



Merry Christmas!

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Spring Schedule Finds New Classes

by Christy Preseau

Scheduling for second semester is and will be going on until January 8.

Mike Hood, who is head of records, was asked if there was a significant amount of classes not being offered for the coming semester compared to previous years. His reply was, "Not really, but there have been reductions in some areas, such as English, due to lower enrollment. The Art courses have been completely removed from the schedule because of a decline in enrollment. There have been reductions in the Physical Education Department because it has been dropped as a requirement for most programs."

Even though the P.E. requirements have been eliminated from ACC's programs, P.E. is still required for graduation at at least six state colleges.

Although there have been a number of reductions, there have also been increasing numbers of classes pertaining to other departments which include: Business, Data Processing and Mathematics.

'Death Trap' Auditions

by Kelly Fitzgerald

The ACC Players would like to announce try-outs for the comedy / thriller "Deathtrap". Auditions will be January 18th and 19th at 7:00 p.m. in the cafeteria at East Campus.

The play has three male roles and two female. Everyone is encouraged to come in and try.

Candle flames tall and eerie,
Christmas lights bright and cheery,
Joy and love, peace on earth,
Music and a flaming hearth,
Tinsel draped around the tree
Completes the yuletide fantasy --
And in the hearts of young and old
There's warmth negating
December's cold.
This season of love once more in
Full swing
With egg nog, plum pudding and
Caroling,
Gives us a fine opportunity to say:
Have a wonderful Christmas --
Every Day!

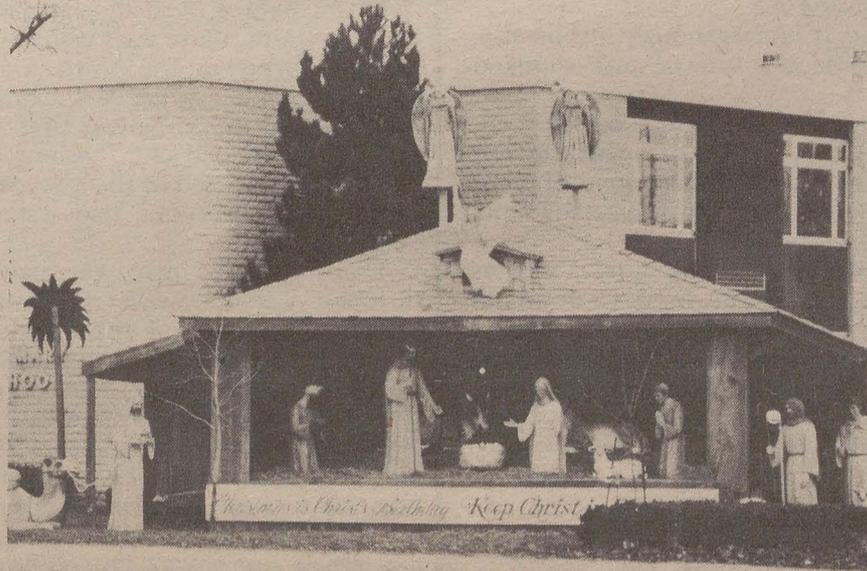


Photo by Andy Trego

Fighting Heating Costs at ACC

by Jenni Ritzler

Beating rising heating costs is a tough job, as Alpena Community College faces another long winter.

According to Dale Ilsley, Director of Buildings and Grounds, conservation measures over the past years have helped tremendously in reducing fuel usage. However, it is hard to stay ahead of the game when fuel costs have doubled in the past five years.

Statistics for 1977-78 indicate that ACC utilized over 357,960 cubic feet of fuel at a cost of \$69,912. Figures for 1981-82 indicate fuel usage down at 319,349 cubic feet, but at a higher cost of \$136,883.

Ilsley stated that weather conditions of this year are comparable with last year's temperatures. Fuel usage has been down 11.7 percent over the previous year, but fuel costs have risen .005 percent.

Conservation measures have been taken in the following areas: All boilers are frequently checked and kept tuned for higher efficiency. Thermostats at the college are dialled down to 68 degrees during the day and reduced to 55 degrees at night. The time period for the overnight heating reduction has also been extended by several hours to conserve.

According to Ilsley, 60 percent of the outside of Van Lare Hall is encased in glass. These are single strength glass windows set in metal frames. A large percentage of that building's heating loss is attributed to this window space. The college is gradually eliminating this problem by blocking off several areas. Future plans include bringing the number

of windows in each class room at Van Lare Hall down to two.

Ilsley added, "We're saving in every possible way we can think of. We know that there are a lot of things that could still be done. But it takes money in order to save money and we're almost at a point where we just don't have it."

Safety for the Holidays

by Debbie Specht

The Christmas Season is in full swing. The town is fully decorated, people are out buying gifts, as well as the traditional Christmas tree. And, of course, the traditional Christmas parties have begun.

However, every year communities are struck with the loss of a life due to a drunk driver coming home from parties.

The 1982 Fall Issue of Family Safety magazine published a report concerning drunk drivers and how to get them off the road. "Statistics show that seventy families a day are devastated by the loss of a loved one due to drunk driving," states Vincent L. Tofany, president of the National Safety Council. "In the last 10 years alone, more than a quarter of a million families have suffered this nightmare. More than 6.5 million families have seen a member seriously injured by a drunken driver during the period."

An organization called MADD (Mothers Against Drunk Drivers) has been formed by the relatives of innocent victims. MADD now has fourteen chapters around the country, which lobby state legislatures,

monitor court cases involving drunk drivers, and give advice to victims and survivors.

Several points can be offered in order to insure protection for yourself against drunk drivers.

Use your safety belts and insist that everyone riding with you also buckle up. Wearing a safety belt is the single most effective countermeasure.

Never get into a car with a person who has been drinking. Use the concept of the "designated driver." Select one person in advance to drive for the evening. Remember, "Friends don't let friends drive drunk."

Time is most essential in order to sober you up. Taking cold showers or drinking black coffee is a myth. The National Safety Council recommends that before driving you wait at least an hour for every drink consumed.

Avoid dangerous driving times during the hours of 10 p.m. and 3 a.m. on Friday and Saturday nights. Statistics show that one out of every 10 or more drivers on the road is dangerously drunk.

Practice defensive driving. Keep our eyes moving as you drive. Keep a sharp lookout for impaired drivers and be ready to take evasive action.

If you give a party, stop serving alcoholic beverages at least one hour before the end of the party. If anyone is impaired, find them safe transportation home or allow that person to stay overnight to sleep it off.

Christmas Dance

The Christmas dance this year is being sponsored by the Forestry Club at ACC.

Valis from Grand Rapids will be the band performing on Friday, December 17th. The dance starts at 9:00 p.m. and ends at 1:00 a.m.

The Alpena Armory downtown is where the dance is being held. Admission is free with a student I.D. card. The evening promises to be an exciting one.



DON'T FORGET!!

There are 10 shopping days until Christmas.

EDITORIAL PAGE



Each year about this time, the American population goes through an interesting transformation. We make incredulous promises to ourselves about giving up this vice or that, and then spend one or more days living it up and unmercifully assaulting our bodies with that vice to be given up. It's almost like the last day of Babylon.

This is the Christmas season. For some, it evokes thoughts of parties, gifts, and wanton drunkenness. But for some, this time of year is looked upon with sorrow.

Every year about this time, hundreds of people are killed on the road, either by their own design or someone else's. In each case the accident could have been prevented. But try explaining that to someone who has lost a friend or relative in such an accident. Would they listen? How could they?

We could list some statistics and hope that someone out there takes note of them, but not many people would. It's hard to translate numbers into individuals.

Any amount of alcohol impairs a person to some degree. It takes almost an hour for the body to detoxify itself for every drink consumed, be it beer or hard liquor. A person should always have some alternate means of transportation if they plan to imbibe a bit and are driving.

Anyone driving during this "party season" should be aware of all the other drivers and be prepared to take any evasive action.

With those few words of caution and a little common sense, you should have a safe and happy holiday. Merry Christmas!

LOOKING BACK—Christmas 1964

Cartoonists in the past several Christmas seasons have caricatured and punned the commercialization of Christmas. Comedians are continually referring to the commercial attitude of Christmas in America today. Satirists all point up the same thing in much the same manner. Religious publications all tell of the *shameful* presentation of Christmas and its meaning in America today. Popular satirist-comedian Tom Lehrer has punned commercialization of Christmas in revised Christmas Carol titles such as: "Hark the Harold Tribune Sings— advertising wonderous things." "God Rest Ye Merry Merchants— may you make the yuletide pay," and "Angels We Have Heard On High— tell us to go out and buy."

Well the question comes to mind. Where does the fault lie— if indeed the problem really exists at all?

It is not out of keeping to give gifts at Christmas if we realize that the gifts are given and received in a spirit of love and joy with one another. Legend has it that the practice stems from a token remembrance of the gift from God of Christ to the world. With our wealth and material blessings in this nation it is only natural that the gifts will be many and the value of them high.

Further, merchants would be insane and wasteful not to bid for their full portion of the receipts from this practice.

No one seems to bemoan the groaning tables laden with goodies that we all consume at Thanksgiving when we ostensibly are thanking God for material blessings and freedoms. Why, then, is there anything wrong with serving the best that we have to guests, relatives and friends in our homes during the Christmas season?

Also, a mid-winter holiday would be conceived by a people for the purpose of some relaxation, entertainment and enjoyment away from the hum-drum winter time activities whether it be Christmas or not. In fact this has been done down through the centuries by all people regardless of their religious credo.

So, it is our contention that as long as you, and we, and all others take time to reflect on the reasons behind gift giving, holiday entertainment, and the enjoyment of a break-away from everyday existence coupled with the enjoyment of family and friends, there cannot logically be anything wrong or shameful about it.

Delayed Reactions

by Joel Reeves

It was Christmas Eve at the White House. President Reagan and Mrs. Reagan received a delightful surprise when their son, Little Ron, came home from dance school to spend the holiday season with them. Although the President had just been given the unfortunate responsibility of announcing another tax increase aimed at senior citizens and the unemployed, he did not allow his family to see his deep sorrow.

When night arrived the Reagan's and the White House staff went outside and turned on the White House Christmas tree. After the excitement ended, everyone was tired so they went to bed and "visions of sugar plums danced in their heads." Well, almost everyone had visions of this sort.

There was one man who had a different vision however. This man was the Secretary of the Interior, James Watt. Although he loved Christmas because so many pine trees were cut down, Watt was bitter that the Reagan's hadn't invited him to the Christmas Eve celebration. He was so upset he decided to stay up late to sharpen his chainsaw and figure out a way he could get past the White House guards.

As Mr. Watt sat thinking these thoughts the bedroom light by which he sharpened his saw began to flicker hauntingly. Soon it went out altogether and an apparition dressed in a white robe appeared in the center of the room.

Setting aside his saw, Watt mustered the courage to ask, "Who... who are you?"

Looking down at the Secretary in a harsh manner the ghost spoke, "I am the Spirit of Christmas past, present, and a not to certain future."

Watt inquired again, "Who's uncertain future?"

The ghost said nothing but instead took hold of Watt's arm, led him to the window, which he opened, and together they flew out into the night. Soon they were flying over the Alaskan Wilderness—what was left of it.

The ghost pointed down at the dispoiled wasteland which James Watt had made possible. He stared angrily at the politician. Watt looked back worriedly and tried to explain.

"Why do you look at me like that spirit? There's no sense in crying over spilled milk. After all, my intentions were good. I was searching for alternative energy sources. So what do you say spirit, forgive and forget?"

Once more the spirit did not speak, but merely shook his head slowly and gave Watt a concerned glance. Shortly thereafter, they reappeared inside the White House dining room. In the middle of the room stretched a long table. Besides the ripped and soiled tablecloth the only other object upon the table was a large jar filled with jellybeans.

James Watt asked the ghost confusedly, "I don't understand, where's all of Nancy's beautiful silverware and china?"

The Christmas spirit answered, "Oh, the poor soul auctioned all of it off so she could afford to buy her husband and son those jellybeans for Christmas."

"That's too bad," admitted Watt, "but how come you're blaming me for their bad luck?"

"Well, we've blamed you for everything else so far," explained the spirit.

Noticing there was a huge hole broken in one wall of the dining room, Watt walked over to it and peered in.

"Wow! That's Lincoln's bedroom. But what happened to Abe's bed?" As Watt asked this, the apparition motioned him towards the White House living room.

When they arrived, the spirit pointed toward the fireplace which had a large heap of wood piled near it. Watt stared in dismay at it before responding, "Is that Abe's oversized bed? You were right spirit, they are having a bit of bad luck. And I thought Ron was getting the economy under control too."

"But this shouldn't bother you Mr. Watt, you're always searching for alternative fuel sources!" the ghost mocked.

"You turn my own words against me spirit," groaned Watt.

Suddenly he spied something hanging above the fireplace. His eyes filled with tears when he realized what it was and for once he couldn't speak.

"Yes," interjected the spirit, "those are Little Ron's withered and torn leotards. He wore them out at the dance school trying to do something that would make his parents proud of him."

"Spirit, are you saying Little Ron's career may be over. Do you mean that Little Ron is going to..."

"That's right Mr. Watt," explained the Christmas ghost. "Little Ron may have to quit dancing and go find a job like everyone else."

The Secretary of the Interior covered his face with his hands and sobbed, "This is horrible. I guess I just never realized that true friends like Ron and Nancy and Little Ron are more important than all the leveled forests and drilled oil wells in the world. It's not too late for

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A Handy Guide to Christmas Gifts

by Greg Hurd

As Christmas gets closer and closer, many shoppers are finding themselves lost in the aisles over the endless variety of items to choose from.

Is 'Strawberry Shortcake' still "in", do young children prefer 'Pac-man' over 'Ms. Pac-man', and just what is a 'Donkey Kong'??

Fear not O trepid shopper. The following is a list that should satisfy the needs of that "person who has everything." All of the items are real. Happy shopping!

*Gold-plated cockroach jewelry made from miniature Hawaiian cockroaches. Could be the ultimate gift this season. These little critters can be found in the form of earrings pendants, and stick pins.

A companion gift of "Collectibles" may also be in order. This group features larger roaches playing cards, tennis, as well as other games.

*"The Beatles Collection" This is a collection of all the British Beatles in a boxed set. Priced at \$350, this is a perfect gift for someone who bought George Harrison's \$360 autobiography, "I Me Mine", last year.

*Bob Seger fans (patient lot that they are) will probably go bonzo over the hitherto yet unknown "Christmas single" which is soon to be released.

*Music fans with a different taste may be pleased with "Hooked On Drugs", a compilation of such "drug" songs as "Lucy in the Sky With Diamonds" and the ever popular "Eight Miles High". This is a definite parody of the "Hooked on . . ." series i.e. "Hooked On Classics". Caveat emptor.

*Ever been right in the middle of a book and had to drive somewhere? Cassette tapes of popular bestsellers are currently being sold for readers on the run.

*"NFL Strike T-shirts" Almost a natural this season. "I Survived the Football Strike" is one of the more common sayings.

*Anything at all to do with "Valley Girls". This one will probably go the route of the hula hoop, but it's pretty hot now.

*A series of video tapes with 'calming' effects are being offered to stress-filled Americans. These consist of scenes of aquariums, blazing fireplaces, and woodsy paths. This could be more popular than Valium for the video set.

*Video Monopoly. It seems everyone is jumping on the video bandwagon. It's hard to say where this one will go.

Well, shoppers, that about does it. See you in the checkout lines. Have a merry one!

Special Feature— Mary Kelley

by Jenni Ritzler

Some people dread the thought of getting up and going to work. Others look forward to the challenge and adventure that awaits them as each new day dawns.

One of the others is 24-year-old Mary Kelley, a 1979 Alpena Community College graduate. Kelley has come along way since serving as a roving reporter and editor for the campus newspaper which was then called "The Polemic." She is now recognized by television audiences in the northeastern area as a news reporter for Channel 11.

"I enjoy speaking," Kelley said. "I guess I'm a natural talker." With her background in journalism and natural speaking ability, Kelley experienced no difficulties in the transition from print media to broadcasting. She graduated from Central Michigan University in 1981 with a Bachelor of Applied Arts degree in broadcasting.

One of the most important things that helped Kelley while attending ACC was her "hands on training" in the field of journalism. "The deadlines I faced while working on the campus newspaper really taught me not to panic out loud," Kelley said.

Through a CMU internship, Kelley started working at Channel 11's news department. There she obtained training in camera operation, interviewing techniques, broadcasting procedures, editing and much more.

After completion of the internship, Kelley was hired as a full-time news reporter for Channel 11.

The life of a newsreporter can become quite hectic. Kelley stated that a reporter must always remain flexible because priorities are constantly changing. "Always expect the unexpected. A reporter should never promise that a story will be aired. Any problem could develop: For example, the camera could breakdown, the tape may rip, or the editing machine might not work," Kelley said.

Kelley's day usually starts at 9:30 a.m. Working diligently, she collects information from the Associated Press wires, contacts area police stations for any breaking stories and gathers information on any organizational meetings which were held the night before. All the information is then compiled to be aired on "Mid-day-Update." By this time, Kelley also has 1-2 stories lined up for the afternoon.

Kelley said, "It's my responsibility to inform the people of what's going on in their community, getting out as much information as possible. But not necessarily all bad news. In fact, I like to look at the good news. Pollyanna here."

Her hard work has definitely paid off. Kelley recently received the Michigan Farm Bureau's 1982 Communicator of the year Award and the Alpena County's Agricultural Communicator of the Year Award. These awards are presented to a reporter who is outstanding in the field of communication agricultural news to the general public. The awards are directly related to the morning program "Ag Mart"

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Christmas in Other Lands

by Jeannette Licavoli

James Fathal, from the Micronesian island of Yap in the South Pacific, is a dorm resident studying political science here at ACC. As the United States has developed certain customs through the years, so has James' country—some being very different than our traditions.

Scampering about finding gifts for everyone in the family is not usually found in Yap, for their tradition calls for buying gifts for only one or two family members until that person is deceased. He or she may also give presents to other family members and friends if desired, but it is not required. Before any gifts are opened Christmas morning, he or she must first deliver those important gifts to which he or she was assigned.

Christmas day is celebrated with parades and dancing in colorful costumes made of a tie-dyed material and decorated with real leaves and shells. The surrounding eleven villages each participate by performing a dance which represents their village. During the dances, they feast on a free meal consisting of coconut, tuba, and many assorted fruits and vegetables.

James is planning to spend Christmas vacation in Nebraska with his sister, who is also in the U.S. to attend college.

Sumiko Koreyasu, from Hokkaido Japan, is also a dorm resident attending ACC and is in general studies.

Christmas in Japan is celebrated very similar to here in the United States with door to door caroling and putting up a Christmas tree.

The stores in Hokkaido are mostly underground in a subway system, making it most convenient for those shoppers who do not want to brave the cold weather. Above, the streets are elaborately decorated with Christmas trimmings, and filled with the sounds of Christmas songs from all over the world: Spanish, American Classical, and, of course, Japanese.

Instead of making Christmas cookies, in Japan it is customary to purchase a large cake, garnish it with ornaments and candles, and celebrate the Christmas season. Sumiko claims that it is very beautiful to see.

Several types of parties take place at Christmas time in Japan. A sukiyaki party consists of beef and vegetables cooked in soy sauce, while a tempura party is deep fried seafood, lobster, shrimp, catfish, and mushrooms. They also have sushi parties, which is made of hand-rolled sour rice topped with sliced seafood.

Sumiko is planning to spend her Christmas vacation in Oscoda with Mr. and Mrs. Ross MacDonald and family.



LISTEN TO THIS:

There IS an alternative to compulsory military service. If you have moral, ethical, or religious objections to participation in any war or military training, you can be a conscientious objector. One can be a CO regardless of one's religion: an agnostic or atheist can make a CO claim based on deeply held, personal beliefs. The Central Committee for Conscientious Objectors is an organization engaged in a nation-wide effort to inform people about conscientious objection and related peace issues.

We are also registering conscientious objectors with our CO card. This card simply states: "Because of my beliefs about war, I am opposed to participation in the military." Should the draft be reinstated, and this is becoming increasingly likely, a CO card could provide important documentation of your status as an objector. For more information, write to:

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P.O. Box 15796
Philadelphia,
PA. 19103



Klondike,
A very merry Christmas to you and a Happy
Happy New Year to you at CMU!
LL & KK



MERRY CHRISTMAS

Tammy Williams,
You're a great friend! I can't think of
anyone I would rather work with. Thanks
for the great semester.
Merry Christmas,
Barb



Hey Dirty,
Be good, have a fantastic Christmas, and
New Year too, and I will see you next
year--can't wait!!!



Boyye--
Even though you are a pain sometimes,
I guess I'll keep you. Besides, Santa secretly
informed me that you're getting a "How to be
Be a Gentleman" book for Christmas.
There is hope for you yet.
P.S. Pinch, slap

Love,
Shadow

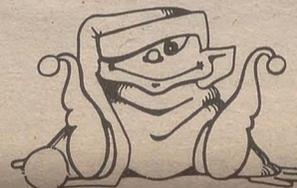
Rich,
Let's have a drink, of your pick
But don't over do it
because we'll get lit
Or better yet, I'll get sick!
Merry Christmas

Beth,
Here's to the firstand many more to
come.

Love always,
Greg

MERRY CHRISTMAS
TO ALL YOU BIZZARE
DORMIES.

LOVE YA!!!
JEANNETTE



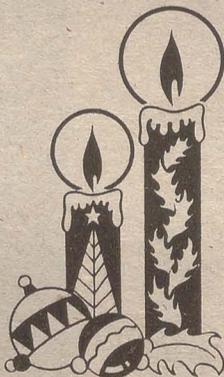
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Gives you a reason.
To share your love or gifts This
wonderful CHRISTMAS season.

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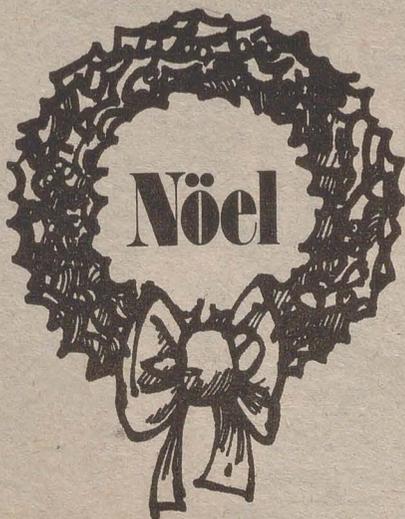
356 9021 Ext. 271.

Sweetheart,
I'd rather stay with the one who loves me
than go back to the one I loved. Merry Christmas
and Whoopie New Year.

Signed,
38 Special



Merry Christmas Mike Kraft. I really
appreciated all your help.
Friends always,
R.A.



To Russell Wilson Res. Staff members,
Wishing you a holiday filled with all the things
things that mean the most to you!
J.L.

C.M., H.K., C.M.,
To three crazy friends-Have a Merry
Christmas and a Happy New Year!! See
ya's next year!!

Love,
V.M.





Cuddles,
Happy New Year!
Love,
Snuggles



Bee,
Have a Merry Christmas and don't keep
your honey waiting.
Love,
Gee

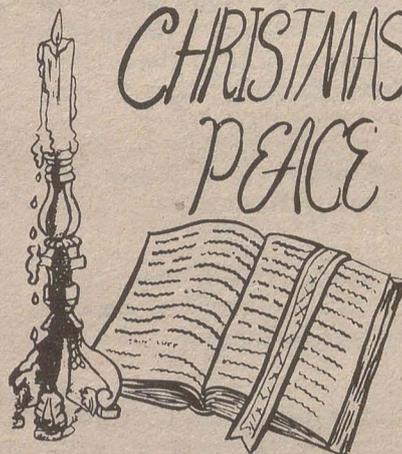
To Frank McCourt,
Have a very merry Christmas and a happy
New Year filled with love, peace, and happiness
happiness.

From,
Staff Members

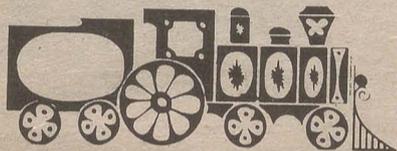
Rick Woodward,
Merry Christmas-sorry I missed you at the
Holiday Inn, maybe I'll see you over the
holidays.

Your Secret Admirer

Janice,
Would you please stop attacking those guys
in the hall for a kiss. Having mistletoe in
your pocket is no excuse. Merry Christmas.

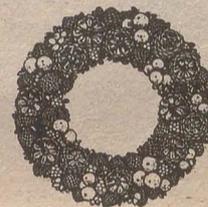


CHRISTMAS
PEACE



Brian Perkins,
Thanks for being such a fantastic friend.
I love you and hope you have a Merry
Christmas!

Your Secret Admirer



To Mr. Jones,
Wishing you a holiday season that's filled
with lots and lots of happiness.

From,
Graphic Arts II Students



Jonnie,
Happy 4th Christmas together; may there
be many, many more!
All my love,
Lynn Dee

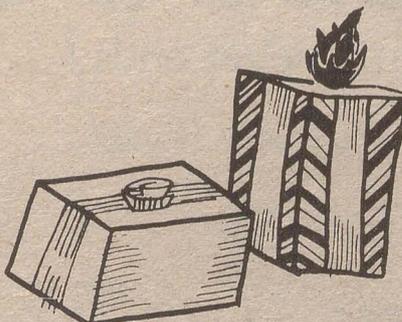
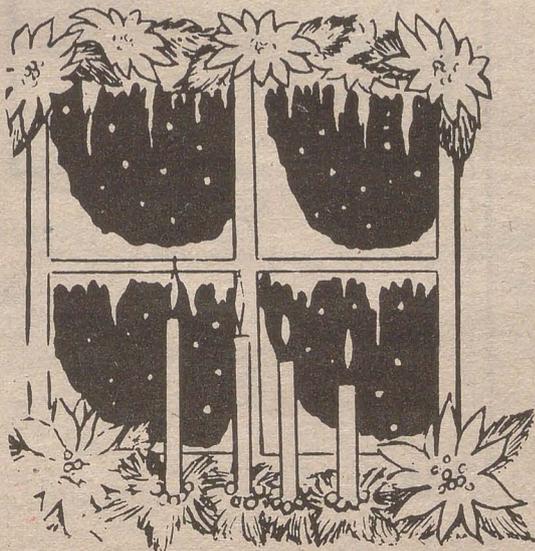
MERRY CHRISTMAS & HAPPY NEW YEAR
TO BUFFY—LOVE MARIE

Hey Mickey,
Are you going to be a good puppy this
year? I hope so. You're on the top of my
list. Merry Christmas!

Love,
Honey Bunny

Chris Taylor,
We have discussed your recent behavior
with Santa Claus; he pointed out that it is
in giving that we receive. Take that hint
and please give early!

KK & LL



Happy Holidays!
from the staff of
the *Campus Update*

BAH...
HUMBUG

Predictions for 1983

by Swami Bouillabaise

Sylvester Stallone stars in "Rocky IV", the story of a once great fighter who ends up doing car rental commercials. Muhammed Ali stars as himself.

Bob Seger releases a 'best of' album, "Breaking Wind". Such hits as "Betty Lou's Gettin' Out Tonight" and "Fire Lake" are included.

The growing popularity of "Leave It to Beaver" prompts a special starring most of the original cast. Gerry Cooney offers to play 'Lumpy'.

Rupert Murdoch will buy The Alcona County Review.

After years of searching, Barry Manilow finally finds the perfect mate and marries himself.

Ultra-pretentious rock band Iron Maiden makes an album with simply pretentious guitarist. The album titled, "Aleister Crowley", contemplates their combined love of the pseudo-cosmos. Ozzy Osbourne is guest singer.

Andy Kaufman, distraught over his rejection by Saturday Night Live, is found in New York City employed as a taxi driver. Mr. T gets his own talk show.

Barry Manilow divorces himself because of "irreconcilable differences".

Capitol Records will release a compilation album of "Paul is Dead" songs as a historical reminder of the famous hoax of the early 1970's. Such songs as "Green Onion" ("the walrus was Paul"), "Strawberry Fields Forever" (I buried Paul), and the ever classic "Revolution 9" ("turn me on dead man, turn me on dead man") are featured. Also included are backward version of "Hey Bulldog" and others. Includes a souvenir booklet of album death clues.

John Travolta will fulfil his lifelong dream of playing rock star, Jim Morrison. After a heated disension with the remaining ex-Doors, Travolta directs, produces, and writes the score for the movie. Travolta is also the only actor in the movie.

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which was anchored by Kelley. The program was aired for over seven months on Channel 11.

When she's not working, Kelley does her best to wind down and take it easy. She enjoys photography, writing, sewing, and cooking.

Kelley's plans for the future? "People keep teasing me, 'you'll end up at the network someday.' But what good is a lot of money when your not with your family or with the people that you really like and have been with all of your life. I'd really like to stay here." Well, wherever the future takes Mary Kelley, the Campus Update staff wishes her continued success.

Film Series

Starting Soon

A series of classical and popular films, open to all ACC students, will be starting during the second semester.

This program has been at ACC for a number of years. The films are shown for an educational experience, and are considered a more sophisticated version of films than one would usually see. All of the films shown are critically acclaimed.

Each film is run twice. The first showing is on Wednesday at 4:00 p.m., and the second is on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. They will be shown either in Van Lare Hall or the Natural Resources Building.

"Mon Oncle d' Amerique", directed by Alan Resnais, will start off the series on January 20 and 21, 1983. Among the other features to be shown are "Manhattan," directed by Woody Allen, "Meetings with Remarkable Men," directed by Peter Brook, "Being There," directed by Hal Ashby.

The films are open to all students with I.D. cards, patrons with season tickets, and faculty.

Bookstore Manager to Be Leaving

by Lynn Lightner

The New Year brings about many new changes--new students, new classes and new teachers. But, one less common change around here at ACC will be of managers in the bookstore.

Mike Vought, the current ACC bookstore manager and employee for the past two years, will be leaving ACC to pursue his Masters degree in Health Administration at Central Michigan University. Vought graduated from Michigan State University with a degree in medical technology.

Vought described his stop-over here at ACC as "a very pleasant and enjoyable two years--I will definitely miss the people, both faculty and students."

Vought will be replaced by Roxy Aubrey who has been an employee of Follett's ACC bookstore for the past two years also.

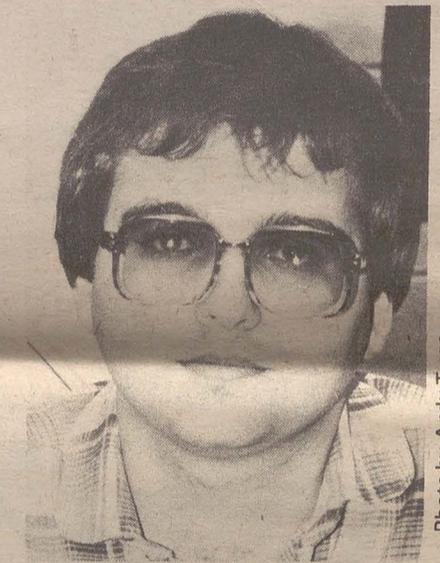


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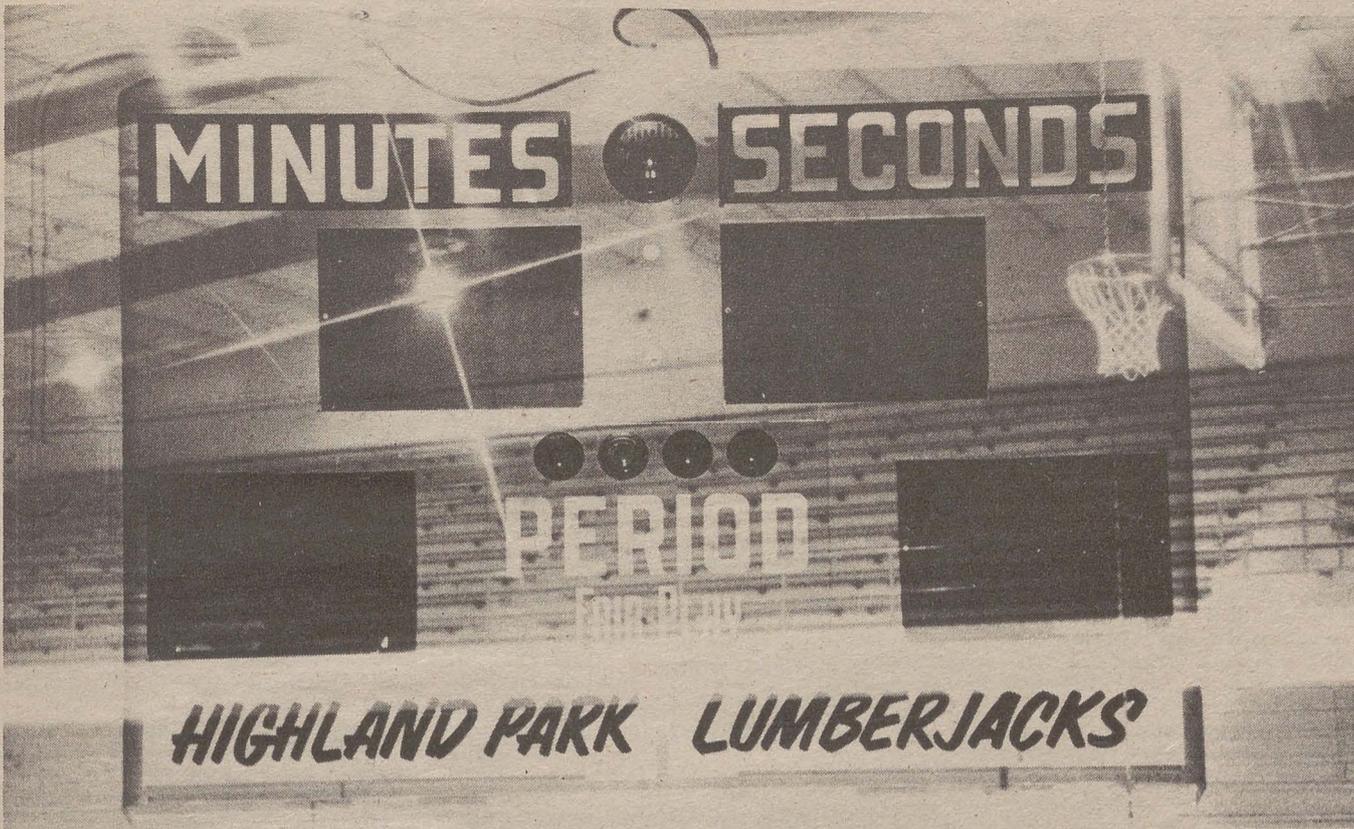


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At this time last year we were getting prepared for the final basketball games of the season. Now, with the exception of a few intramural teams, the gym at East Campus is deathly silent. On some days, if you listen close enough, you can almost hear the roar of the crowd.

Shopper Survival Methods

by Greg Hurd

The final countdown has begun. Last minute Christmas shoppers have started milling about the stores like ants on a hot griddle. For the unwary shopper, such normalities as "blue light specials" and one day sales can be particularly dangerous. A system of defensive strategies are needed to get from Point A to Point B. To ensure a safe trip to the store, we are offering a few helpful hints.

Parking, of course, is usually difficult. Such tactics as playing "chicken" with the other cars can work, unless the other driver is well experienced at this. Try sneering.

Once inside avoid any communication with anyone. This is taken as a sign of weakness. Remember, even your best friend could secretly be a last minute shopper. Tread lightly and you'll be okay.

Someone once said that a good offense is a good defense. That is the maxim of the holiday shopper. Even purchasing a roll of masking tape can be an ugly experience. One must be wary and alert. It's a jungle out there.

Casual is the key word. Try examining some mundane product, such as Odor Eaters, while spying your intended purchase. While engrossed in the charcoal filtration process, wait for an opening in the aisle, slip over to the item, and snatch it. Again, the key word is casual. Any quick move will send at least a dozen shoppers onto your

bones. If this is done right, no one will know what happened.

Another sly move is grabbing an employee and asking about the location of a questionable article. (Does the store still stock it?) Make sure you're very near the item you want. Reactionary shoppers (of which the last minute Christmas shoppers are a large percentage) tend to shy away from authority figures, and the employee is a perfect shield. Guide yourself along with the employee, nonchalantly make the grab, and continue down the aisle. Now is the time to escape. Thank the employee and dash off. The masses will slowly swarm in, but your move is a success.

Any variation of these methods can change with the type of store, amount of shoppers, or time of day. The safest is in the early morning during the week days.

Good luck! Gauge your time and practice your moves. You should make out fine. Happy holidays!

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And I suppose your were expecting a happy ending?

Intramurals Ready for New Season

by Lynn Lightner

SEASON III on the intramural sports calendar will be getting underway after the Christmas break.

This season features basketball for both men and women as its highlight. It is also again offering Jazzerise for women and co-ed bowling. Sign up for these programs is in either 108 VLH or in the Student Activity Office and it *must be done* by December 17th.

Basketball is slated to run from January 17th through March 18th. It will be cancelled, however, unless a minimum of four teams sign up. Frank McCourt, Director of Student Activities here at ACC, indicated concern over the past lack of student participation in intramurals, as well as in all campus activities.



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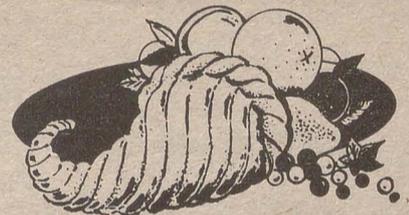


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Donations Needed

by Christy Preseau

There is an increasing number of people in our community who are seeking help from service organizations. These organizations provide food and clothing for the people who are in need.

The agencies get their supply of goods from churches and businesses in the area. The groups then relay the goods to the service organizations who pass them on to the people who need them.

This has been an ongoing activity, but has been slowed down by the economic state in which our town is in. People just can't give as much as they used to and this makes it harder for the service organizations to provide and help the people in need as much as they would like.

If anyone has any food or clothing donations they can drop them off at a number of places including: The Salvation Army, St. Vincent's, Lud's and many local churches.

Day Care Center Ends Successful First Year

by Christy Preseau

The College's Adventure Child-care Center has been in operation since the beginning of the school year.

There are 23 children who attend the center, but only 17 attend on a regular basis. The age group of the children range from 12 months to six years. Many of the children are sons and daughters of students and of teachers that are on ACC's staff.

Jessica Patrick, Director, says the center has been very successful so far, and plans it to be for the rest of the school year. When asked if there was an outlook for expansion, Patrick said, "That in one way we already have. The age group has now been enlarged. We've been licensed to take care of 12 month old babies, where as before we could watch only the children be-

tween ages two and a half to six years. As for next semester, we will be opening the second half of the room and getting more equipment."

Throughout the semester the children have been busy learning the alphabet, coloring, learning about good dental habits, making gifts for people at Provincial House and much more.

For the Christmas season the children will be involved in making an ornament each time they attend the center. The ornament will then be put on a poster board Christmas tree in the Besser Tech Center. By the time Christmas roles around, each of the children will have made approximately 17 ornaments for the tree.

The Center has a newsletter called the Quackerbox. The December issue tells us about the children's activities and also about scheduling for next semester. If any of the clients have schedule changes please inform the center so they can make arrangements.

Program Highlights Christmas

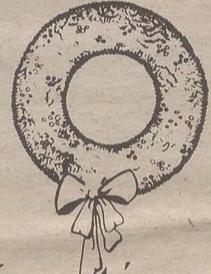
by Debbie Specht

The Jesse Besser Museum's Sky Theatre will conclude the 1982 season with the traditional program of the Christmas Season-"Star of Bethlehem." This program will be presented on Sunday from now until December 26 at 2:00 and 4:00 p.m.

This program will show the stars and constellations which are currently a part of the winter sky. Then the program will journey back nearly 2000 years to view the skies at the time of Christ's birth. Observing the astronomical events of the time, the program will consider which of these events might offer an astronomical explanation for the "star" the Wise men saw.

Keith Titus, an Alpena Community College instructor, does the Biblical readings that go along with the program, "Star of Bethlehem."

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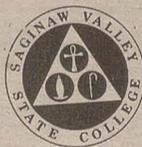
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