

Faculty Feature

by Beatrice Kunath

There is a particular instructor at ACC who is enthusiastic and responds quickly to questions concerning his students and biology.

Those students who do not have classes in the NRC may never have the opportunity to meet Mr. Russ Garlitz who has taught here for 19 years.

Garlitz, who calls himself a perpetual student received his Bachelor Degree at Michigan State, Masters Degree at NMU, and two years toward his Doctorate at Michigan State, U of M and Central Michigan. He worked summers for the U.S. Forest Service and National Park Service.

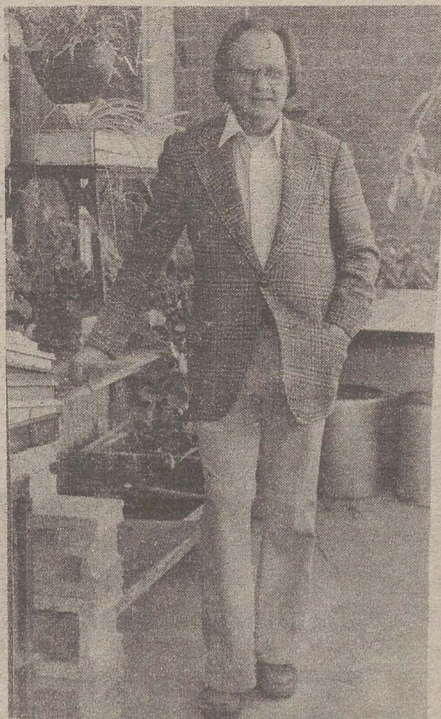
Garlitz is married and lives in Alpena and has two daughters, Shelley, 17, and Shawna, 13.

Reflecting on his childhood, he remembers living in the Royal Oak area with his parents and two brothers. The area at that time consisted of fields and farms, making it a haven for a boy who loved bugs. Garlitz thoughtfully added, "I've been a collector from early childhood."

Garlitz commented that students should get all the education they can, adding, "one has to be so well educated today to get a good job."

When asked his impression of the students of today, he commented that the students are more serious about their education because of the job situation. He mentioned that the students are more courteous and serious than they were in the 70's.

Commenting on his teaching techniques, Garlitz replied, "I use much more sight in learning than I did when I first began; that way I can cover more material. I find that just lecturing is very boring for my students as well as myself." There-



fore he uses visual aids, including his own collection of slides. He and his wife, Debbie, sometimes spend an hour on one slide. During the summer they may take 500 to 1,000 slides. He continues to add new material to his classes.

When asked his opinion concerning student/teacher relationship he commented, "I get no satisfaction out of seeing a student do poorly." Something Garlitz is concerned with is "not turning kids off." He adds that "getting less and enjoying it more," may be one way a student would stick with the long process of education that is needed today.

Garlitz appreciates students who are enthusiastic and who ask stimulating questions. He is impressed when students are motivated or have a desire to get a good education. In a thoughtful way he added, "I like to watch people grow and mature and get where they want to go and be happy there."

Concerning his philosophy of teaching, Garlitz said, "indifferent teaching is easy and nothing is harder than good teaching."

Student Parking Becoming A Problem

by Julianne Michaels

Student parking in the main parking area has been causing troublesome, illegal, and potentially hazardous conditions apparently due to the snow covered, painted lines indicating permitted parking spots.

Dean of Students, John McCormack, thinks students should be aware of the problems arising in the parking areas. For example, cars have been triple parked, thereby virtually trapping earlier arrivals. McCormack feels that no students, after a long day of classes, are pleased to find their departure prevented by a seeming blockade of cars. Equally inconvenient are the cars parked in the access drive-ways running parallel with Johnson Street located in the main parking lot. Under these conditions, a

student may come dangerously close to sideswiping the offending car while trying to reach an exit or entrance.

Another restricted area that has been used for parking is the drive leading to Besser Tech from the main parking area. Because of the snow, students cannot see the yellow painted curbs; however, McCormack stresses, the curve shaped drive must remain free of parked vehicles to allow easy access by fire trucks in the event of a fire.

The above violations are not only inconvenient and possibly dangerous, they are illegal on the ACC campus. Students parking in restricted areas can expect to be ticketed. McCormack added that ticket fines, some 3,500 annually, are deposited in a fund for blacktopping the parking areas.

March To Be Busy Month For JBM

by Renee Kaschner

Jesse Besser Museum is going to be the location for many events during the month of March.

One of the upcoming events that has held a lot of interest to the college students is the Holography Exhibition, March 4 through April 29. Holography is a technique employing laser beams that record the patterns of light waves reflected from an object onto the emulsion of light sensitive film, which, when developed, reproduces a three-dimensional image. Holograms of Doug Tyler are the premier exhibition of his imagery in the state of Michigan. This exhibition was made possible through funds from the Michigan Council for the Arts.

Other upcoming events at the Museum are:

The work of Gary Laatsh, "Sculpture: Painted Construction", will be shown February 5 to March 25. The features of his work are brightly colored miniature environments of wood. Sculptures invite the viewer to explore what appears to be architectural fantasies or alien environments that are often inhabited by farm animals and other wild life.

Experience the answer to the Last Question now at the Jesse Besser Museum Sky Theater. Admission is \$1.00 for adults and .50 cents for students under 18. The Last Question is about a journey into the distant future. It will be shown Sundays 2:00 and 4:00pm now through March 4.

The Croesus Venture is the biggest event of the year for the Jesse Besser Museum. It is a benefit auction for the Museum, held at Alpena Civic Center, Saturday, March 24. All the items at the auction were donated by businesses in the community, and all the proceeds go to the Jesse Besser Museum. Tickets are \$10.00 per person and reservations are necessary. This price includes hors d'oeuvres, entertainment, door prizes and a cash bar. There will be a silent auction starting at 5:30 and a live auction will follow.



Movie Review

by Julie Taylor

Peter Markle's "Hot Dog... The Movie" may be one of the most tasteless films currently offered for the public's viewing.

The plot consists of an endless game of musical beds played by drunken characters who ski in a free style competition at Squaw Valley, California.

Naturally, with its repugnant bedroom scenes, "Hot Dog" depicts women as insatiable strumpets.

Although rated R, "Hot Dog... The Movie", with its sexual content, language, and violence, borders an X rating.

Enrollment Correction

The Campus Update incorrectly gave some figures associated with student enrollment in the Feb. 1, 1984 edition.

As reported in the February 1 edition, the enrollment was not down 9.6%. According to Michael Hood, Title III Director, student enrollment was up 1.35% from 2006 to 2033.

The total number of credit hours was down .6% from 19303 to 19186. The male population on campus gained 5.15% from 990 to 1041, and the female population

dropped by 2.36% from 1016 to 992.

There was a major difference in part-time and full-time students. Full-time students were down 4.46% from 895 to 855, in comparison to a 6.03% increase in part-time students from 1111 to 1178.

Generally spring semester counts decline significantly from fall. This is not the case this spring which, in trend analysis, indicates a true growth when compared to other years

