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Student Senate Undergoes Changes

Women Veterans Honored

For the first time, the nation will pay special tribute to its 1.2 million women military veterans.

President Reagan has signed a Congressional resolution proclaiming Nov. 11 - 17 as "National Women Veterans Recognition Week." The resolution calls for an observance to "create greater public awareness and recognition of the contributions of women veterans, to express the nation's appreciation for their service, and to inspire more responsive care and services for women veterans."

Administrator of Veterans Affairs Harry N. Walters has urged all VA facilities to plan appropriate programs to emphasize VA's role in serving women veterans.

"Women have played a vital part in the defense of our country from the legendary Molly Pitcher of our American Revolution, through all other conflicts and in peacetime," Walters said. "They were on the beaches at Anzio nursing the wounded, they were prisoners of war in the Philippines, and they have piloted our military aircraft."

Women veterans make up 4.1 percent of the 28.2 million total veteran population.

Latest figures on estimated population of women veterans in selected states follow:

Illinois - 45,600; Indiana - 23,000; Iowa - 12,100; Kentucky - 13,100; Michigan - 39,100; Minnesota - 18,100; Nebraska - 6,700; North Dakota - 2,200; Ohio - 48,700; South Dakota - 2,500; Wisconsin - 20,200.

Since President Reagan named Walters to head the VA in December 1982, a number

of steps to improve service to women veterans have been taken, including the appointment of an 18 member Advisory Committee on Women Veterans.

VA medical centers are also developing a formal plan for the care of women veterans and to identify any barriers to their care. Though the majority of health problems for which women veterans are being treated are not gender-related, provisions of gynecologic care to both inpatients and outpatients has been upgraded.

Also, privacy limitations at VA medical facilities are being corrected in line with the VA policy of providing equal care to all veterans, male and female, Walters said.

Other facts about women veterans, according to the Veterans Administration:

* 36 percent of women veterans served during peacetime only.

* One of every five women veterans is at least 65 years old.

* California has the largest women veteran population (149,800), followed by New York (74,100), Texas (72,800), and Pennsylvania (55,500). Collectively these five states accounted for 37 percent of all women veterans living in the United States.

* The women veteran population is expected to increase slowly but steadily throughout the next several decades.

* The elderly women veteran population is projected to grow at a slower pace than that for males, according to VA.

Law Enforcement Takes Field Trip

Jackie Sommerfeld

When 16 ACC Law Enforcement students recently visited various Michigan Police Departments, little did they expect to become trapped in an elevator while on tour.

Instructor Herm Bordewyk and many of his law enforcement students were busy touring many police departments on October 31, through November 2. This was one of the four class field trips Bordewyk offers to his students during a two-year law enforcement program.

While completing the tour at Pontiac Police Department, the third stop on the three-day excursion, the students were riding the elevator from the department's shooting range when the elevator became jammed between the basement and first floor. After many attempts to unjam the elevator, the department called repairmen to the scene from Detroit. After a crowded 1½ hour wait and failed attempts to fix the jam, the last resort was to call the local fire department, where 16 law enforcement students and instructor Bordewyk were rescued by climbing through the top of the elevator escape hatch. Fortunately, everyone was O.K. and obtained some good hands-on experience: Patience.

The students began their tour at the Michigan State Police Crime Lab at Bridgeport, where they were guided through the many departments for processing Lecturer, Police Sgt, John Willmer explained various routine techniques such as fingerprinting, drug analysis, ballistics, and blood and urine

Senate Organizes

By Agatha Sytek

The Student Senate is a group of students organized as a committee to represent the interests of all the students on campus.

Without students there would be little need for a senate. Freshman student senate representative, Kelli Gates expanded on that idea by stating that the students' willingness to present ideas to the senate keeps the organization functioning. It is those ideas that start the action and get things done.

During the past few months the senate has been faced with a number of "internal difficulties". At the beginning of the fall semester members of the senate were selected through a process of acclamation. A standard election was not held because there were not enough petitions filed to hold an election.

Shortly after the senate was established President Frank Pickard chose to resign because he felt he could not devote ample time to the organization. Upon his resignation acting Vice President Jim Webber was appointed president. After a brief service in the office, Jim also chose to resign due to reasons similar to Pickard's. The president's seat was immediately filled by Lynne Amend. Amend, who was elected vice president after Webber became president, automatically assumed the presidency when Webber resigned.

Despite it's quick, unexpected changeover in officers, the senate now has a strong, enthusiastic body of officers and members. The members include: President, Lynne Amend; Vice President, Darrin Lightner; Secretary, Mary

Moreau; Treasurer, Matt Parcels; and Parliamentarian, John Kent. The six freshman representatives include: Gary Carlson, Kelli Gates, Don Graffer, Brian Patin, Richard Scott and Val Willis. The senate's advisor is Frank McCourt.

When asked whether these "internal conflicts" will affect the representation of the senate, Gates responded that the senate is capable of representation comparable to that which was exercised before the changes. The organization is confident in their ability. Their current activities include:

1) A specially appointed three member committee of the senate working towards the possibility of establishing a designated parking area for motorcycles.

2) The planning of a Senate/Faculty Administration banquet to be held on December 6, 1984. The senate, along with representatives of the various athletic programs on campus will meet with Faculty/Administrative members. Each representative will deliver presentations on the happenings within their organization. The aim of the presentations is to form communication between the student groups and faculty.

The student senate's objective is to work hard to meet the student-body needs; but they need to be made aware of those needs. Gates added that students are welcome to attend the senate meetings. The meetings are held every Tuesday at 11:15 AM in RM 103 of Van Lare Hall. Students with ideas may write them on paper and drop them off in the various student senate representative mailboxes located in McCourts office at Van Lare Hall.

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Escaping Stress

By M. W.

There are many methods college students use to escape the pressures which come with obtaining a higher education. One of the most popular means of escaping, albeit short term, is through the use of alcohol. For some, liquor is used to temporarily forget their worries.

Two major reasons liquor is used are its availability and familiarity. While attending college, one associates with a good number of legal age drinkers. The occurrence of having someone "buy" for minors is commonplace. While some students resort to drugs for a high, the majority stick with alcohol, because it is so accepted. Most have had some experience with alcohol prior to attending college, and regard it as relatively safe. They rely on the old "my parents drink and they're okay" syndrome.

Parents contribute to the alcohol consumption of their children, even if they do not supply the cash for booze. The high expectations placed on former honor students can be tremendous. The once-outstanding member of the Honor Society, better known as a

"brain" in high school, now struggles to maintain a 2.0 average. He then may resort to alcohol as a result of feeling he has failed in his parents' eyes.

Another correlation with parents and their college children who drink stems from the high school years. The initial reason for drinking for many was to have a means of avoiding parental rule by rebelling. In feeling aroused via alcohol becomes a need after disappointment.

Eventually, the excuses for drinking can reach both ends of the scope. The scholar who once was only satisfied with A's, now celebrates when a B is achieved. The excuses for this means of escape can range from "I got a B on my test, let's party!" to "I just bombed a quiz, let's get wasted!"

The college student who drinks is running the risk of not only forgetting his immediate problems but adding to those problems the possibility of alcoholism. The time which could be used for studying to improve the low grades which the student can't accept, is now spent on forgetting, yet causing, his troubles.

"OOPS"

By Sienna Samp

The Campus Update staff wishes to apologize to Monica Jahnke, one of the staff's reporters. Monica spent two weeks studying the election issues and talking with the candidates to bring you the well constructed election review that appeared in our last issue. The Campus Update regretfully acknowledges the fact that we forgot to use Monica's byline crediting her for her review.

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By Hubert Haske

The new born Lamb of Spring,
Whispers gently through the trees.
Testing brand new legs of sun,
Wobble, fall, walk, run.

Where it dances on still snow,
Trickling water soon will flow.
Winter blanket, disappear!
The new born Lamb of Spring is here!

Slowly prancing through the wood.
Moment resting, could he? Should?
Looking up from where he lie,
Through forests window sees blue sky.
Their leaves are gone he wonders why?
Then sleepy dreamer closes eye.

Winters Lion smells intruder.
And sees his work of frost in ruin.
Reaching south with freezing power,
The beast will hunt, and find, devour!

Soon snow covers wakend land,
With just one breath of winters hand.

The lamb is hidden out of sight,
For snow and wool are both so white.

Now the lions anger grows,
He cannot see his tiny foe.
Violently shaking trees,
He finds the Lamb, he turns, he flees.
A mighty Lion searched for the Lamb,
But baby cub wakes angry Ram.

Curved horns of Summer Hammer.
Once ferocious Lion stammers.
Retreating Winter tries to fight.
Two gladeators day and night!

Through ones window viewer sees.
Caught in the battle are the trees.
They are awakend in the storm
And seem to yawn and stretch when warmed.

Flexability returns,
Beneath is found green floor of fern,
Where grazing Ram will soon learn,
What into cubs of autumn turn.

Volunteer Center Celebrates

By Tracy Urban

Belated birthday greetings to the Alpena Volunteer Center.

The Alpena Volunteer Center celebrated its seventh birthday on Saturday November 10, at the Alpena Mall from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. with free birthday cake and coffee.

Also available were free lists of useful information on recreation groups and activities, senior citizen discounts in areas covering pharmacies, restaurants, beauty and barber shops, motels and miscellaneous businesses.

Another list available was a listing of hot lines and toll free numbers offering information or help in areas like legal assistance, pregnancy, car purchases, organ donations, and taxes.

There was also a list of programs and services for young people which includes areas of interest such as alcohol and other drug problems, counseling, employment, rape, run-aways, and suicide prevention. One other list available was a loan directory and free services listing for people who need to borrow sickroom supplies and equipment.



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"A Cabin's View"



By Connie Allen

Standing serene around the cabin are the stark trunks and leafless limbs of maples. A few crispy leaves, however, hang tenaciously on the beech and oak, trying to hold off winter perhaps. As the days grow colder and the tones of the landscape are more severe, all of nature's creatures begin to face the harsher reality of the season. There are fewer and fewer ducks coming for food each day and crows are no longer heard.

We of the cabin also face reality and sort out chores no longer able to be postponed, such as splitting, hauling and stacking firewood. This dreary, exhausting chore does have its reward. A fire in the grate is man's ultimate comfort.

Summer's bounty has been "put up." A cluster of yellow and russet Indian corn hangs on the heavy oaken door and the leaden, gray sky signals the end of harvest and the approach of Thanksgiving.

Throughout America there is a sense of harvest at its end, of being in touch with the

land, and we respond to it—even if it's only by filling an ironstone bowl with Red Delicious and McIntosh apples or making a pumpkin pie.

Since the first Thanksgiving Day when the Pilgrims and the Indians shared a meal, the turkey has been the symbol of Thanksgiving dinner. After years of scarcity it's pleasing to know the wild turkey is making a comeback in many parts of the country. Wild turkeys in appreciable numbers are being seen in our forests again. At one time turkey hunting was a natural part of a countryman's life.

It is the domesticated brother of the wild turkey that holds our attention at Thanksgiving. With an inherent sense of harvest, sharing, and giving thanks, we gather together for this unique American holiday. If families are scattered and unable to get home for Thanksgiving, welcome them to dinner and thereby enlarge your "family". This is a good time to remind ourselves of our brotherhood.

artistic level high N.M.A.J.E. Submits

By Connie Allen

"The range of work submitted reflects a healthy level of artistic activity in this part of the state" says Hilary Bassett, juror for this years Annual Northeast Michigan Artists Juried Exhibition.

Bassett lists three basic criteria she looked for in art submitted to the show. First, "I was looking for artists who were able to convey a personal vision or way of seeing whatever medium they chose." Also the type of challenge the artist had set for the piece was examined, how ambitious the problem, and how well it was resolved. Lastly, the strength of the artists technique was a consideration, "especially when it was essential to what the artist was trying to achieve." "Technical skill alone did not assure a place in the exhibition." Bassett concluded, "I am pleased to have been given the opportunity to see so much new work" and be a part of the exhibition. This show is in the museum basement gallery un-

til Dec. 30. Winning first, second and third place awards are respectively, Nicolas Zrolka of Spruce, Mi. in oils, Christopher Moran of Alpena in mixed media, and Nancy Slick of Atlanta, Mi, in watercolor.

Impressionist paintings and graphics from "Color and Light: American Painting and Prints from Michigan Collections" touring Michigan is in Alpena now. Through Dec. 2 the exhibition will be in hand showing American impressionism as developed from French Masters.

Also of interest is "Contemporary Quilts-Invitational". These cloth "paintings" represent a continuation of a tradition that goes back to the settling of America. View these early decorative articles through Dec. 30. For a "hands-on" experience an "Old Fashioned Quilting Bee" will be available until Nov. 16 from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. daily. There is no charge so stop in, bring your thimble and join the fun.

Movie Review

By Darrin Lightner

"The Last Starfighter" is now playing at the State Theatre in downtown Alpena. Starring Lance Guest, as Alex Rogan, this actionpacked film is quite similar to the legendary "Star Wars." In fact, the similarities between the two show up often.

The story begins with Alex, a college-aged clean-cut young man playing a video game called "Starfighter." After breaking the record on the game, Alex is recruited by the planet Rylos to defend the Star League frontier. Alex then lives out the video game showing special effects much more advanced than "Star Wars."

Alex's counterpart, Krig, a human-like lizard creature, offers the much needed humor in the film, and does so strongly.

The leader of the enemy group, Zuer, is the Darth Vader-villian type of "Starfighter." One is led to believe there will be a sequel to this movie, as Zuer is left still roaming through space.

The likeness between "Starfighter" and "Star Wars" is quite evident yet this film keeps its individuality. It offers adventure and humor which make it a fun movie that held my interest. I would recommend this film to all audiences and give it a strong six.

Campus Activities Take Off

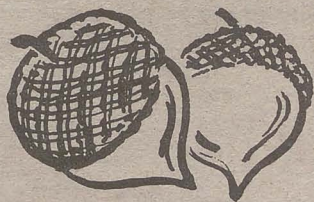
By Jim Webber

Campus Activities are getting organized and are off to a good start.

The Campus Activity Board, coordinated by John Loflin, had its first meeting on October 17, 1984. Representatives from organizations on ACC's campus attended this meeting. The purpose of this board is to organize campus activities and to provide a communication link between the clubs and organizations at ACC.

"It looks like its going to go well this year." Loflin says. "There's a lot of enthusiasm and we want to direct it."

Upcoming activities for this year include the Homecoming Dance, Casino Night, and Spring Fling.



By Hubert Haske

The driver of youths unicycle forges lonely street
Seeking that avenue of maturity where you only need both feet
Passing intersections one must read the signs
Keeping one eye on the road to stay between the lines.
On lonely street youth passes avenues of Happiness, Heartache,
Sexuality, Family, Understanding, Laughter, Respect, Comfort,
Misunderstanding, Knowledge.
Then turns down Maturity, and slowly starts to walk,
Companion street is first to meet and one hand holds another.
Life has become a foot race of joy. On to wisdom street, Oh Boy!
But Wisdom street is crumbling. So long without repair
So few ever use it now. Tall grasses reach the air.
For it leads to alley Peace of Mind in the heart of the city Man
Where one can find abandoned shoes their owners left behind
Gone to that eternal address, so many seek but never find
For they drive so swift on easy street too busy to walk on Wis-
doms Grass.

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Lumberjack Coaches Talk

Starting the ACC basketball program back up again is a tremendous challenge for all of us. The players on this team and myself have taken on this challenge. We are committed to making the mens basketball program a success. We realize, however, that this will not happen overnight. Our main goal for this season is to be a team that the school and the community can be proud of regardless of our win-loss record.

Because of our youth and inexperience we really have no way of knowing exactly what lies ahead of us. We want to show continued improvement as the season goes on. We will work to become the best, as a team, that we are capable of becoming. Hopefully we will use our eight non-conference games to prepare us to be competitive once the conference games begin.

Personnel consists of all rookies this year. Every player on this team will improve a tremendous amount before he leaves this program but, this takes time. We do have some players who have the potential to become very good players. We will need good perimeter play from Alton Hardy, Keith Arbuckle, Andrew Lewis and Todd Marlatt. We will need

Dwayne Houston, Steve Ramos and Troy Somers to be our floor generals.

Our lack of size could really hurt us but we will try to make up for it with desire and team play. The key to our success will depend on our ability to play defense.

Our philosophy is "tempo". By that we mean that we want to control the tempo of the game. We will fastbreak, slow down, apply pressure, run patterns, or in general, do whatever we have to do to be in control of the game.

Our schedule will be very tough. We will start our non-conference season by hosting Madonna, Lansing and Mott in our tip-off tournament. Madonna is a four year school from Detroit, while Lansing and Mott are considered to be the two top junior college teams in the state this year. Our other non-conference games will be against Jordan, Michigan Christian and Gogebic. On January 5 we start the always tough MCCA Eastern Division Conference games which include Highland Park, Delta, Mott, Henry Ford, Schoolcraft, Oakland and Macomb.

Back after a two year absence, the 1984-85 version of the Lady Lumberjacks will have great difficulty duplicating the success of the past few teams. "Green" will be the key word of this year's squad with twelve new players including two sophomore transfers and ten freshmen. In addition, the coaching staff will also be different with Sheila Parkinson and Cindy DeRocher joining Coach McCourt in place of departed assistant coach Bob Holup.

Successful starts are often a key to a successful season and this year's squad will have great difficulty with a "murderous" pre-conference schedule. Opening at home in the annual "Thunder Bay Classic" opposition will be provided by Region XII defending champion Lakeland C.C. of Mentor, OH; Region XII runner-up Lansing C.C. and traditional Eastern Conference power Oakland C.C.

The Lady Jacks then hit the road for three games in three days with Western Conference power Kalamazoo Valley C.C. and then a two day tournament in Lansing with Shawnee State (Ohio), Lansing and Schoolcraft. After playing Kalamazoo Valley C.C. at home the Lumberjack women hit the road again for a three day tournament in Cleveland, OH; featuring games with Hilbert of New York; Sonclair of OH and defending Region XII Champion Lakeland.

Commenting on this year's squad, Coach McCourt says the following: "Although we have pretty good size, we lack the experience, speed and court savvy of my previous squads. At this time we are looking for one of our guards to show some floor leadership in the tradition of DeRocher and Parkinson. We will have severe problems first semester because of injuries and our lack of experience."

However, if everybody gets healthy and everybody is eligible the second semester, it could be a different story. The coaching staff is hoping everybody having some experience playing against very good non-conference foes that this year's team should finish in the top half of the conference.

In conclusion, Coach McCourt states "Our team goal this year is easy. We are just going to try to survive our non-conference schedule and try to be over .500 for the total season. If we can do that we should be very competitive in the state tournament." All in all, this year should be a very interesting one for the Lady Lumberjacks.

Intramural Sports

By Mitch Repke

Last Tuesday nights Intramural Basketball action saw the 1-1 Jammers increase their record to 2-1 by clobbering the 0-2 Cavaliers. At the end of the game the scoreboard read 69 to 42, dropping the Cavaliers record to a dismal 0-3.

In the second game the red-hot Blanks upped their unblemished record to 3-0 by downing the hard-nosed 69ers, 59 to 53. The score was neck and neck right down to the last few seconds of the game. Unfortunately, in the end the scrappy 69ers could not catch up. Their record now stands at 1-2 into the young season.

Law Enforcement cont.

tests. Afterwards the students retired to the Holiday Inn for the evening.

The next day the law enforcement students proceeded to Oakland County Sheriff's Department where they observed a larger jail and more complex operation than our county jail; Oakland has its own crime laboratory and public relations department. Later the students eagerly found themselves in the Oakland County Morgue observing x-rays and slides used to determine the penetration of inflicted wounds, and bodies in the cooler awaiting autopsy. In the final tour at the Flint Police Department students divided into four groups and went on foot patrol with Flint police. This new program allows police to get closer to the public by assigning a policeman to a neighborhood where each policeman is responsible for his own station. This program has proved to be very effective, states Bordewyk.

The law enforcement students provided their own funds and transportation for the field trip, and all felt it was a significant educational experience.

Alpena Community College
MEN'S BASKETBALL SCHEDULE
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Date	College	Place	Time
Fri., Nov. 16, 1984	Mott vs. Lansing Madonna vs. Alpena	East Campus	6:00 p.m. 8:00 p.m.
Sat., Nov. 17, 1984	Consolation Game Thunder Bay Classic Championship Thunder Bay Classic	East Campus	6:00 p.m. 8:00 p.m.
Sat., Nov. 24, 1984	Jordan	Flint	3:00 p.m.
Thur., Dec. 6, 1984	Madonna	Detroit	6:00 p.m.
Sat., Dec. 8, 1984	Michigan Christian	East Campus	3:00 p.m.
Sat., Dec. 15, 1984	Michigan Christian	Pontiac	3:00 p.m.
Thur., Dec. 20, 1984	Gogebic	East Campus	7:30 p.m.
Sat., Dec. 22, 1984	Jordan	East Campus	3:00 p.m.
Sat., Jan. 5, 1985	Highland Park	Higland Park	8:00 p.m.
Wed., Jan. 9, 1985	Delta	East Campus	8:00 p.m.
Sat., Jan. 12, 1985	Mott	Flint	7:30 p.m.
Wed., Jan. 16, 1985	Henry Ford	Dearborn	8:00 p.m.

Alpena Community College
WOMEN'S BASKETBALL SCHEDULE
1984 - 85

Date	College	Place	Time
Fri., Nov. 23, 1984	Oakland vs. Alpena at ACC Lansing vs. Lakeland at ACC	East Campus	7:30 p.m. 9:30 p.m.
Sat., Nov. 24, 1984	Consolation at ACC Championship at ACC	East Campus	6:00 p.m. 8:00 p.m.
Thur., Nov. 29, 1984	Kalamazoo Valley	Kalamazoo	8:00 p.m.
Fri., Nov. 30, 1984	Shawnee vs. Alpena Lansing vs. Schoolcraft	Lansing Lansing	2:00 p.m. 4:00 p.m.
Sat., Dec. 1, 1984	Consolation Championship	Lansing	2:00 p.m. 4:00 p.m.
Sat., Dec. 8, 1984	Kalamazoo Valley	East Campus	7:00 p.m.
Thur., Dec. 13, 1984	Hilbert C C, NY	Lady Laker	9:00 p.m.
Fri., Dec. 14, 1984	Sinclair C C	Invitational	4:00 p.m.
Sat., Dec. 15, 1984	Lakeland	Mentor, Ohio	12:00 NOON
Sat., Jan. 5, 1985	Highland Park	East Campus	8:00 p.m.
Wed., Jan. 9, 1985	Delta	Univ. Center	6:00 p.m.
Sat., Jan. 12, 1985	Mott	East Campus	3:00 p.m.
Wed., Jan 16, 1985	Henry Ford	Dearborn	5:30 p.m.