

# Alpena Community College

## Lumberjack

December 16, 1987

### BOARD SELECTS PRESIDENT- NEWPORT ACCEPTS

#### Lisa M. Smith

The ACC Board of Trustees, during their December 3 meeting, announced their selection for the new president of ACC. Succeeding Dr. Charles Donnelly will be Dr. Donald L. Newport, 46, current president of Oklahoma City Community College.

In a recent telephone interview, when asked why he chose to accept the new position, Dr. Newport, a former Michigander, responded, "Michigan is home." Newport also indicated other reasons for accepting ACC's presidency.

He took into consideration ACC's previous leadership (Dr. Donnelly), the Board of Trustees who "work hard and represent the college well", the staff and "how much they care", the community with a "sense of ownership", and "the most important ingredient, the students."

A graduate of the University of Michigan's Ph.D. program in industrial relations and psychology with strong exposure to the community college philosophy, he has also traveled internationally

examining the collegiate systems of Japan, Great Britain, France, Germany, Austria, and Italy.

The community college scene is a familiar scene to Dr. Newport as he has devoted 25 years, more than half of his life, to working with community colleges. Newport has been the president of community colleges in Nebraska, Oregon, Texas, and now Oklahoma.

Upon assuming the role of presidency, Newport would immediately like to "get to know the college community" and become an "active, positive member of the community." Newport would also like to further develop the partnerships of the college with other area agencies.

One issue Dr. Newport will face immediately is the present accreditation ACC is currently undergoing. Dr. Newport has had an extraordinary amount of experience with accreditations.

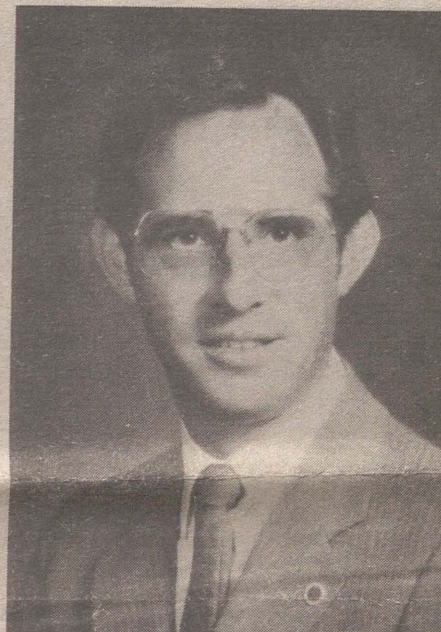
Dr. Newport has his own philosophy of community college education. The school needs "...a Governing Board which "dares to care... an active commitment on

the part of its Chief Executive and administrative team to a style of leadership which promotes the feeling of both credibility and 'community' ...while encouraging constant reevaluation of the District's purposes..."

Newport also believes the school must "possess a dedicated, innovative, and highly skilled faculty which is committed to carrying out the person-to person philosophy of the 'open-door' community college..." The faculty should also meet "the ultimate goal of providing the best possible transfer, occupational, developmental, or continuing education services to the student."

He further believes that the college "needs a student body of younger and older citizens who are equally as committed to the community college", and "a commitment on the part of its business, industrial, and service communities..."

When asked what he considers to be his greatest strengths, Dr. Newport responded, "I care about people and the relationships between people....I don't shy away



Dr. Newport

from work."

Dr. Newport and his wife, Dee, a public school teacher, have two sons, Brad, 13, and Jeff, 11.

When asked his opinion of the Board's selection of the new president, Dr. Donnelly

commented, "ACC is fortunate to get a person of Dr. Newport's experience."

#### FFA

#### HOLDS

#### WORKSHOP

#### ON

#### ORDER

A workshop was held on December 3 by the AHS Future Farmers of America. The workshop dealt with Robert's Rules of Order, better known as the Parliamentary Procedures. Students, faculty, and administrative personnel attended the workshop.

Dean Williams was in attendance at the workshop. Williams explains, "Robert's Rules of Order is the standard bible for the ways of running formal meetings, dictating such things as who is to be there, how business is introduced, how motions and proposals are presented, and what kind of voting will take place." Williams also

stated, "The rules are designed to prevent chaos from taking over in an emotional situation."

By using the rules, the majority are sure of having their decisions prevail, and the minority are sure of having a voice in the decision process. There are agreed-upon ways to present a topic to the "floor" and only the items on the floor may be discussed at the time. The rules help determine when to meet again, when to adjourn, when to take things up again at a next meeting.

Williams stated, "It was more of a demonstration than a workshop, and I picked up a couple of pointers and brushed up on things I was rusty on."

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Mr. Bartow, advisor for FFA, answers questions on parliamentary procedures.



# Editorial

## WHERE TO PARK IT?

Some of us at ACC feel that the distance between our student parking lot and VLH are a great length apart.

When an anonymous ACC student was asked what she thought about our parking arrangements, she replied that "they stink." "We are the ones paying the tuition. It is not fair that we park across the street while the teachers park right outside the door."

She is not the only student that feels this way. There are other students that feel it is not only a long walk but a dangerous one since they have to cross a semi-busy street.

When comparing ACC's parking situation to that of Ferris State University's, it was discovered that they have more parking problems than we do.

They have to pay a \$24 parking fee just to have their cars on campus. The only parking that

is anywhere near the school is reserved solely for faculty members. The first offense for parking in the faculty lot is a \$5 fine.

At ACC, there is no parking fee. Our first offense is only a warning and our second offense is a \$2 ticket.

There is not any street to cross when going from NRC to BTC. The only time you cross a street is going to and from VLH, and the speed limit on Johnson Street is 30mph for the student's protection.

So maybe we do not have it so rough. Next time you get a warning for parking in a "wrong spot", think of the students at Ferris getting a \$5 fine for doing the same thing.

As far as crossing Johnson Street goes, we are all age 18 or older. If we are responsible enough to attend college, then crossing a street should not be too hard of a task to handle.

## Advance Notice-Class Cancellations

"I hate coming up here for my early morning class only to find it canceled! My next class isn't for 3 hours and I live one hour away so I can't just go home and come back later," reports one student. Another says "I was amazed when I took my first class at North Campus. At South Campus you're called if a class is canceled. Why not?"

This is not the opinion of just these two students either. Those students who drive long distances for classes here are all of the same opinion: "Why can't we be notified before the class that it has been canceled? Why do they just post it on a wall or two and that's it"? Some students come for one class, only to find that it has been canceled.

The long distance students aren't the only ones to complain. Students that live right in the Alpena area say that with even as much time as two hours between classes it is sometimes not worth going home.

Both long distance and local students say it would help to know

a class is canceled before taking kids to a sitter, than taking them to a sitter, then going to school, finding out a class is canceled, then having to go back to pick up the kids and having to pay the sitter anyway.

"Why do they cancel classes? The college I just transferred from doesn't cancel classes. If the instructor is ill or unable to come to class someone else is found to teach his class instead of cancelling. We've paid tuition to attend a certain number of classes and when they cancel, you lose part of the time you've paid for," said another student.

Some students feel that one way to take care of the problem is to have the radio. Others feel that a Telephone Chain would be effective, with the instructor calling three or four students and those students calling two more students and on down the line. This would be a pyramid effect with each student being notified at least twice so the chain would be difficult to break.

## Early Registration

### Get On It!

Attention students planning to attend the 1988 Spring semester! Early registration is now in progress at the Campus Services Office in VLH 107.

Preparations prior to registration are necessary to ensure proper selection of courses. Knowing which courses to select can sometimes be confusing, which may delay registration, and may result in a closed (full) course before you register.

To avoid this unnecessary hassle/burden, contact your academic advisor for guidance. Advisors' signatures are required for all students planning to register for 9 or more credit hours.

The number of courses offered this Spring are fewer than the Fall schedule, and most of the popular courses are subject to close early. Registration dates are as follows: early registration now through Dec. 23, central registration is Jan. 6-7, and late registration is Jan. 11-12 and Jan. 13-22.

## Campus Activities

### Field Trip

On Thursday, November 4 the Law Enforcement Club went on a field trip to the Huron Valley Men's and Women's Correctional Facility in Ypsilanti, and on Friday, November 5, the club went to the Southern Michigan Correctional Facility of Jackson and also the Cotton Regional (maximum through minimum security). After, they went to W. J. Maxi's Juvenile Training School.

"Everything went well," Ron Hall, Club President stated. There were no problems at all inside the facilities. It was a good experience for all and probably "shocked" a few of the students as to what actually happens and what it is like at these facilities, where Michigan spends approximately \$145 per day per prisoner on upkeep.

Offered at these prisons are such recreational and lifestyle facilities as tennis, a gymnasium, a basketball court, and total schooling: a prisoner could actually get a master's degree while incarcerated.

Michigan, in Hall's opinion, has very good security. The students, in order to enter the facility, had a very thorough search. Only a driver's license is allowed inside (besides clothes).

In addition Law Enforcement is planning another field trip in February or March of 1988. They are planning to go to the State Police Crime Lab in Lansing.

### Senate Meeting

The Student Senate meeting that was held December 8th covered many topics.

Student Senate wants to have a garbage can painting contest at the first of the next semester. Interested students should sign up in the Student Senate office in BTC.

The Robert's Rules Workshop that was held on Thursday, December 3, was "very beneficial" commented President Ann Marie Meldrum. Many administrators attended. There will be another one held in February.

The Earth magazine will be back with us next semester. Students feel free to submit any types of writing. It will be published in the spring.

The art reception will be held December 16th from 6-7pm. There will be an art display in the BTC lobby. The general public is invited. Student Senate will supply cookies and refreshments for the guests in attendance.

Nick Barroco and Rich Melville were appointed co-chairmen for Campus Activities Board. Judy Haselhund was appointed Sophomore Representative.

Remember, Casino Night is the next big college function. It will be held January 30.

### Paint Your Can!

ATTENTION ALL CLUBS ON CAMPUS: Student Senate would like all clubs to participate in an unique painting contest beginning early next semester.

The contest is designed to generate excitement and help liven up the campus. There will be specific rules set for the clubs to follow, and all materials will be supplied.

The objective is for each club to design a creative picture and or saying pertaining to their club. The designs created will be painted on garbage cans.

The creatively designed garbage cans will be judged by an outstanding judging committee. All clubs interested can pick up a copy of the rules at the Student Senate office.

All clubs are strongly encouraged to participate in the contest. It will be lots of fun and very interesting to see how creative each club can be.

### Earth Revival

If you like prose or poetry and enjoy writing, this article is for you. Earth magazine will be coming to ACC.

John Pines and Rich Melville, students attending ACC, along with teacher Terry Hall, are trying to get enough interest generated among students to write articles and learn how to put together a magazine.

Pines says approximately 15 students have shown an interest so far. Pines will be submitting a request to the ACC Publications Board to organize a magazine and to obtain college funding for the project.

If any student is interested in submitting their writing and in learning how a magazine is put together, they can contact John Pines, ext. 287 or Terry Hall, ext. 306.

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## CORRECTION

In the Nov. 28, 1987, issue of the *Lumberjack*, Joyce Worniak and Aggie Ferguson's quotes were reversed.

We apologize to both Joyce and Aggie for our editorial error.



## Financial Aid Possibilities

Last year the federal government awarded approximately \$2.9 billion nationally in Pell Grants.

If a student is not eligible for a Pell Grant but still demonstrates financial need, work-study may be an alternative. One earns this money by working on campus a certain number of hours each week. According to Lindsay, ACC gave back \$20,000 to the federal government last year in the unawarded work-study monies of which students did not take advantage.

A student may also borrow money for school under the guaranteed student loan program if his/her parents' adjusted gross income is less than \$30,000. The amount that can be borrowed is calculated by taking the school's cost of attendance minus the amount the family contributes. This loan does not require repayments to begin until six months after graduation.

As the cost of attending

college continues to rise every year, many students are looking for ways to cut the expense. The state of Michigan and the federal government provide several solutions to this problem.

According to Max Lindsay, Assistant Dean of Students at ACC, one of the best sources of financial aid is a Pell Grant. This award is based on financial need, and the student does not pay back the money.

To apply for this grant, one must fill out a Financial Aid Form (FAF) which is sent to a processing center. The award amount is calculated, based on the information given on the FAF.

Several opportunities for obtaining money for school, in addition to those mentioned here, are available if the student takes advantage of them. To find out more about educational assistance programs, the ACC student should contact the financial aid office at the college they plan to attend.

Most students attending community college on the Alpena campus know that ACC courses are also offered at Wurtsmith Air Force Base in Oscoda. But what many do not realize is how important the Oscoda campus is to so many college students.

Chuck Wiesen, director of Community Services at Wurtsmith stated that the ACC-Wurtsmith program was started in 1969 by ACC's Dean of Students John McCormack. A year and a half later Mike Hood became the first director at Wurtsmith and remained there until 1974. In October of 1982, Chuck Wiesen became Director of Community Services at Wurtsmith.

Wurtsmith Air Force Base is not a guard base, as many people suppose, but an active-duty base consisting of 9000 people of which 4000 are active-duty personnel. The other 5000 are spouses and children.

According to Wiesen, a total of 725 persons attend classes at Wurtsmith-350 military and 385 civilians. These students account for almost one-third of the total

college head count and 20% of the total college credits.

At WAFB, several educational opportunities are offered. Through the Oscoda Public Schools, General Education Development, Adult Basic Education, and Adult High School Completion courses are all offered, with about 100 people involved.

There are three colleges active at WAFB. The three involved include: ACC, Saginaw Valley State College, and Central Michigan University.

ACC offers "the regular spread in liberal arts," as stated by Chuck Wiesen, with very few technically oriented classes, such as welding.

SVSC offers four year degrees in programs such as in four different business management fields, sociology, general business, and computer information systems.

Wiesen says that WAFB is currently operating above capacity. Because of the over-load, 9 classes are currently being held outside of

the Wurtsmith classrooms.

The buildings which hold these 9 classes are the base fire station security police headquarters, a classroom building controlled by welfare and recreation building. Says Wiesen, "Without these it would be a tent or we could only offer services to 600 students."

Because enrollment has been rapidly increasing each year at Wurtsmith- enrollment is up 16% from last year- an initial Congressional appropriation had been made in 1986 for \$2.2 million for the year 1990.

These funds will be used for expansion purposes and will provide for a building containing 15 classrooms, complete offices, conference facilities and 4 labs. Wurtsmith plans to be into this building and operating by the fall of 1992.

Wurtsmith Air Force Base is a tremendous asset to both military personnel and the community of Oscoda and also ACC campus. It integrates the civilian and military communities and provides a valuable learning resource for the area.

## STUDENTS GET A TOUR OF CAMPUS

On Tuesday, November 24, the ACC Student Senate gave a campus tour to area high school students from Posen, Alpena, and Inland Lakes.

To begin with, the students were given a welcoming speech from Dr. Davis. Next, they heard from Max Lindsay and Richard

Counsellor. Finally, the students were split-up into groups for their tour.

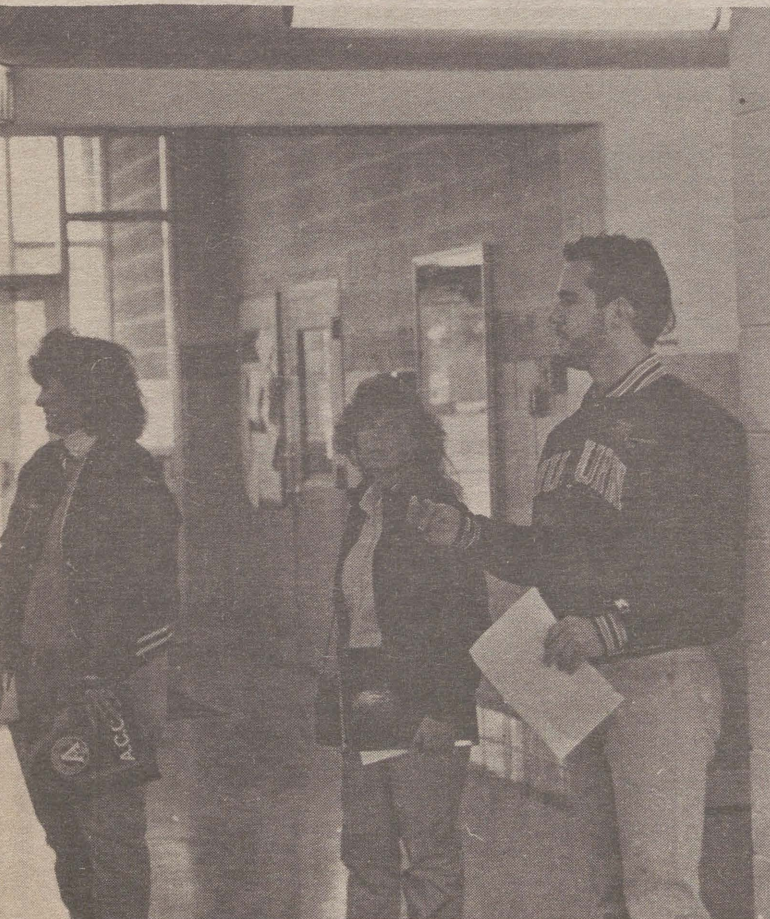
According to Jackie Timm, coordinator of the campus tour, the program was sponsored by Talent Search and its main purpose was to "encourage people to finish high school and enroll in post-secondary education."



Mr Counsellor speaks to students before tour begins.



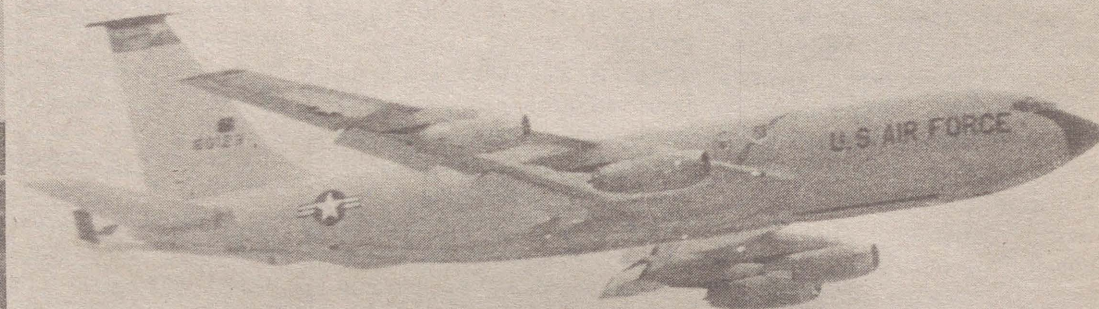
Peter Alexander briefs students about the different concrete equipment.



Melville leads his group into VLH lobby.



# MILITARY ASPECTS OF WURTSMITH



Most ACC students are familiar with the campus in Alpena, but some are not aware of ACC's other branch on the Wurtsmith Air Force Base.

On December 1, members of the ACC Student Senate and two photographers from the *Lumberjack* staff were given an insightful tour of the airbase. The group toured air force facilities and also the college's teaching facilities.

News travels fast on the base. Upon entering, one of the photographers got so excited, he managed to get his car hung up on a curb. When we reached the

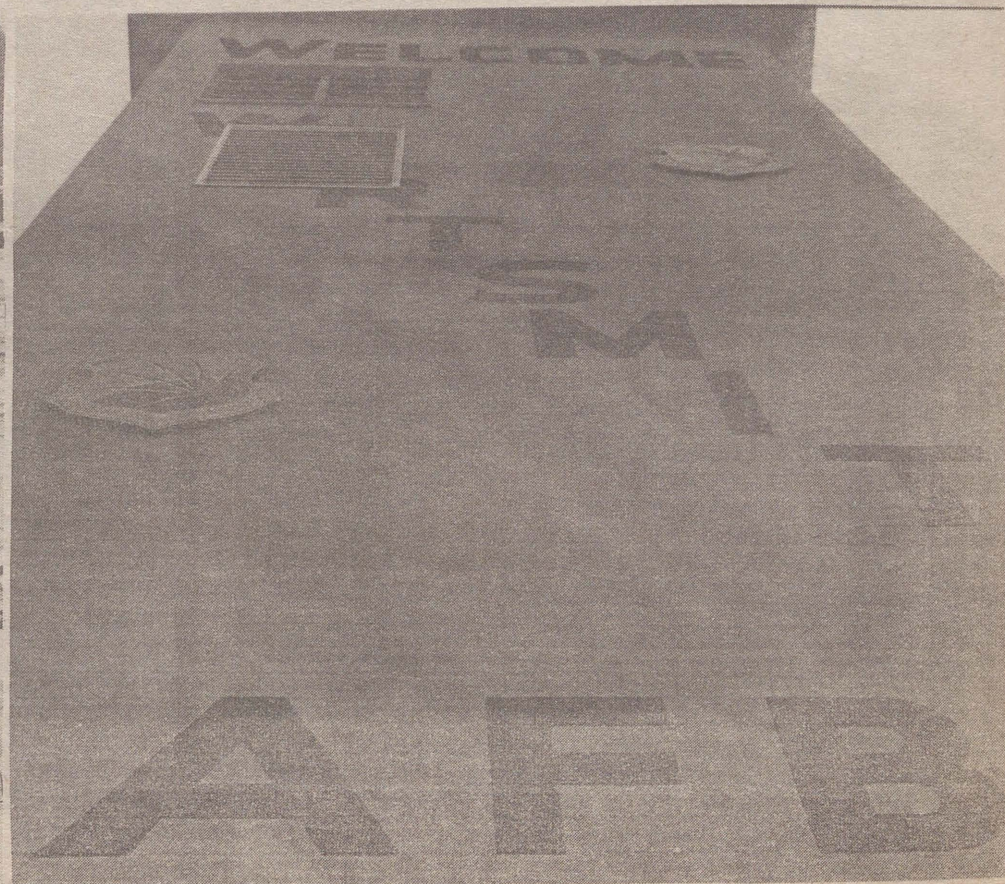
public affairs building and met our guide, Second Lieutenant Andy Little, he was already laughing about the incident.

The group was permitted, by the base commander, to view the Weapons System Trainer designed for USAF/Boeing B-526G/H bomber crews. This system trainer can simulate a real world mission for the crews to get training experience. Not only did we get to view this flight simulator, but the whole group got a chance to ride in it.

The simulator was preprogrammed to fly around the base, out over Lake Huron and

then back to the landing strip. The ride went smoothly until the plane took a nosedive into the lake. I felt rather ridiculous when I realized that I was trying to climb over the back of my seat. It is amazing at how realistically the simulators can reconstruct an actual flight.

Not only is the flight simulator used for pilot and copilot training, but also for navigator and gunner's training. This particular price of equipment demonstrates one of the many highly technical aspects of the base facilities.





# EDUCATIONAL FACILITIES AT WURTSMITH

Ann Marie Meldrum

The college educational department on the base has approximately 725 students enrolled. The students have the benefit of a Learning Skills Center and also a Social Center available for their personal use. If

students need help in other departments, such as financial aid, all the paper work they fill out is sent back to the Alpena Campus branch.

The WAFB branch offers a well-rounded selection of courses for the 725 students that are enrolled, but what the particular branch lacks is student advisement. For approximately 700 students (not all are full-time and do not need advising) there is only one advisor.

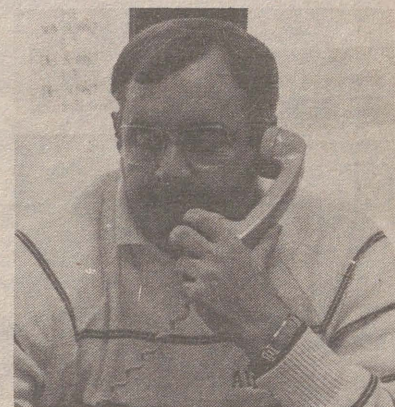
Students on this campus know the difficulties of trying to make an appointment with their advisor who has approximately 50

students to advise. Reflect upon the idea of perhaps 700 students trying to arrange meeting times with one advisor. This is a taxing job for the one advisor and a frustrating experience for the 700 students.

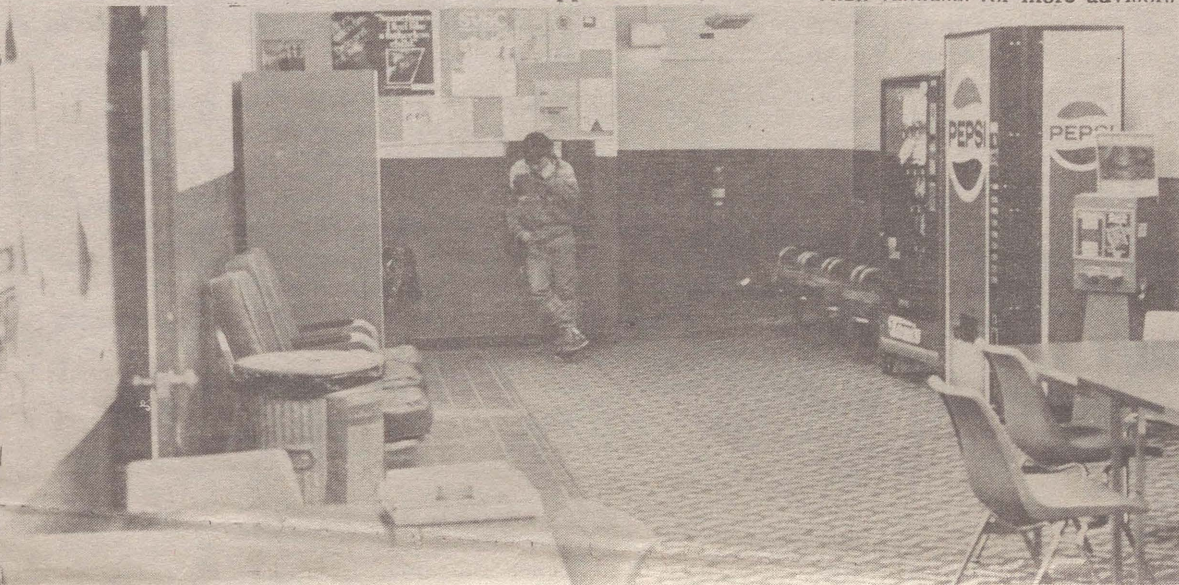
When asking some personnel at WAFB about the lack of student advisors, they responded that the Alpena campus administration fails to recognize their needs. Their requests for more advisors

has been submitted to the administration at the Alpena Campus but there has been little, if any, action for their concern.

When I confronted President Donnelly with WAFB's statement he commented, "The solution to this problem lies in funding for more advisors." It seems that WAFB's problem should be a high priority on ACC's budget, after all WAFB hosts one-third of the total student body.



Mr. Wiesen



WAFB educational lounge

The recent development of their science lab has been delayed and the completion date is still undecided. The reasons for the delay is air force priority.

The air force's priority, as stated by ACC connection Chuck Wiesen, is mission priority. This is understandable that services such as launching an aircraft would be their utmost concern.

When asked if he was disappointed in the progress of the lab, Wiesen commented, "Sure, of course...this lab is one

of the major student needs..." Other major areas of study on the WAFB campus is math and computers.

WAFB has a quality computer room hosting the IBM PC computer and some Burroughs that are connected to the mainframe at VLH. This room is one of the main educational facilities on campus.

The instructional facilities at Wurtsmith are adequate but they do have some restrictions. The rooms are small and limit the number of students that can attend

the class. Some of the faculty that instruct the courses at WAFB are commuting from ACC's campus. Wurtsmith has only one full-time instructor.

At the present time of the tour most students on the WAFB campus were attending classes so personal student interviews were not obtained.

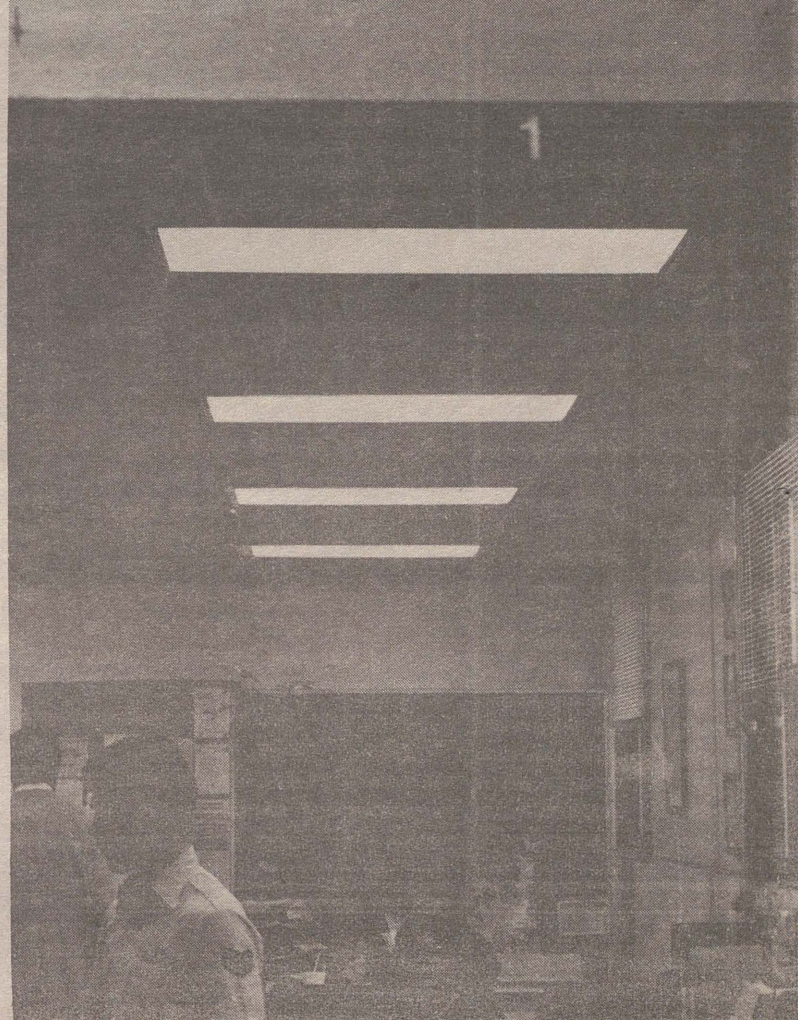
The Senate is planning to schedule another tour on the base for next spring to do a follow up on topics that were discussed. If any student is interested in attending this tour let the ACC Student Senate know.



Computer lab host IBM PC computers



## Education Services



Educational Services provides information for students on WAFB campus



# SOUNDS OF

## ACC Swings Into The Holidays

ACC's Annual Christmas Dance was held Friday, December 11 at the Civic Center. The event was sponsored by Student Senate along with the Business Club.

Approximately 180 people attended the dance. When asked about this large turn-out, Student Senate President Ann Meldrum responded, "It was wonderful! It was better than I expected. The students and faculty that showed up appeared to have a joyous time—they made the evening a success."

Meldrum went on to say that "Since ACC doesn't have a fall

mid-semester break, I sensed that both student and faculty were in need of a release from their constant, everyday work."

Some of the faculty that were in attendance were: Jim Donakowski, Robert Fournier, Judy Tibbetts, Charles Tetzlaff, and Dean McCormack.

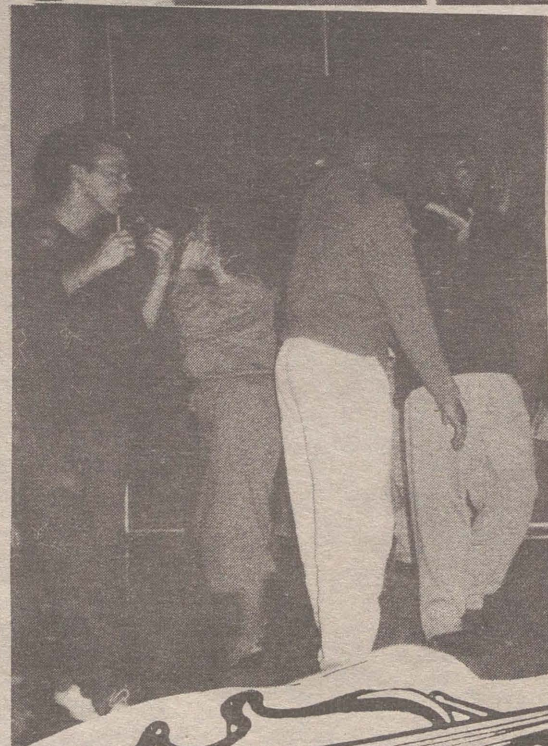
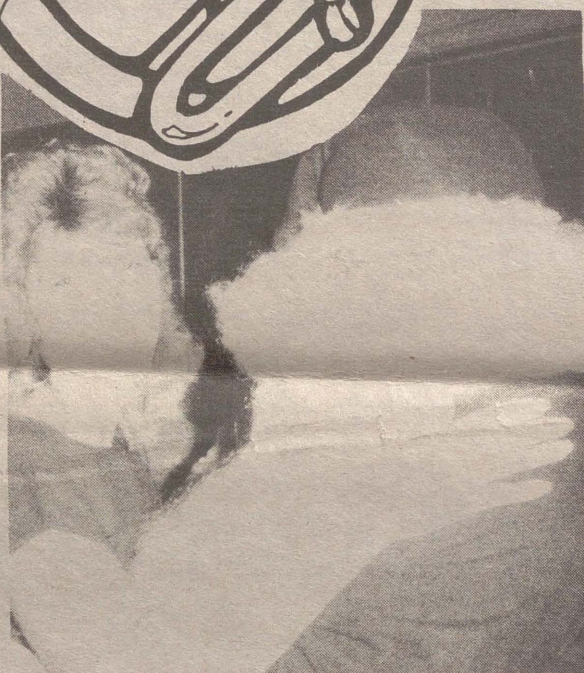
When asked how he felt the dance went, Dean McCormack responded, "My wife and I enjoyed the evening. Eventhough we prefer the slow music, we spent much time on the dance floor. The student attendance was great,

but I would like to see more faculty attend."

The Center was decorated by members of the Student Senate and Business Club. Each table had a candle center piece and mistle toe was hung everywhere.

During the evenings events a visitor came to the dance. It was Santa Clause! Santa mingled with everyone and even had a chance to dance with Tammy Cox.

Entertainment was provided by Rex Sound Affects and the buffet table was catered by the Salad Bowl.





## Basketball

### Wrap-up

#### Women's TB Classic

With a score of 75-68, the ACC women's basketball team defeated Gogebic on Friday, November 20, at EAC.

Beginning the game with a slow start, the Lady Jacks strengthened their offense in the second half, making more rebounds and pulling ahead to victory. Despite late foul trouble, ACC still played well enough to win.

Tabatha Koger led ACC with 26 points followed by Marla Spring who aided her team with 17 points and Priscilla Cross who had 15 points. Koger's excellent rebounding during the game helped to insure her team's success.

This win enabled the Lady Jacks to continue in the tournament to the women's final on Saturday, November 21, where they played Glen Oaks.

#### Men's TB Classic

The ACC Men's basketball team were defeated in the championship game on Saturday at 7:00pm as they struggled against the undefeated Gogebic squad in this year's Thunder Bay Classic, losing 87-77.

In the first half ACC played well, showing aggression and good shot completion with the score at half-time Gogebic 44, Alpena 40.

In the Second half ACC's performance dropped when they missed many opportunities to score. Top scorers for ACC were Terry Green with 18, and Andre Reams with 15 points and 12 rebounds.

#### ACC vs WAFB

Alpena Community College dominated Wurtsmith AFB in men's basketball action Tuesday night with a 105-64 victory.

Top scores for the game were Andre Reams with 23 points and Richard Gamble with 20. Luberjack head coach Jim Barbera said, "It was really good practice and all the kids got to play."

The men's team will play tonight at Macomb at 8p.m.



All ACC students will receive free admittance to the MESSIA.

The musical will be December 20 at 7:30pm in the Alpena High School auditorium.

Most of the performers in the musical are past and present members of the musical program offered at the Alpena High School.



## ACC Extension Courses

What types of opportunities are offered at ACC beyond an Associates Degree? What types of extension courses and programs are there?

According to Rick Counsellor, counselor at ACC, Lake Superior State College is the college that mainly offers extension programs on the ACC campus. LSSC offers what is called "three plus one" programs, which involve an agreement between LSSC and ACC that students can complete four-year degrees in certain programs by attending ACC for three years and LSSC for one year.

The "three plus one" programs that are currently offered are: accounting, business management, marketing, law enforcement, and sport and recreation management.

Mary Jason is the coordinator for these programs and spends three days a week here in the LSSC office in VLH. This program is also offered at North Central Michigan College in Petoskey.

Michigan State University and Central Michigan University offer graduate level courses here during the summer.

### STUDENTS SHOOT FOR A WIN

Congratulations to the winners of the Foul Throw Shoot Out. Winners were students who had the most baskets out of 20.

Winners of the men's division were, first place, Norm Sommerfield, shooting 19 out of 20. The second and third place winners were tied with 18 shots each. They were Jim Barbara and Matt Hiske. A total of 13 contestants participated for the men's division.

The women's division also had 13 contestants. First place went to Vicki McKiddie, shooting 17 out of 20. Sue Hubert was the second place winner with 13 shots. Third place winner was Lisa Smith, shooting 10 out of 20.

Congratulations once again to the winners.

## ART RECEPTION

### Alpena Community College Presents FALL SEMESTER ART PROJECTS

Students of the art classes at ACC will have on display some of the projects they have been working on during this fall semester.

The reception will be December 16, at 6:00pm in the Besser Technical Center Lobby. Everyone is welcome to attend this reception.

### LSC Assists In Meeting Academic

The Learning Skills Center (LSC) is the one place on campus where students may find help in meeting academic needs.

The LSC, located in the Natural Resource Center, is funded by three sources: the college's general fund, the federal government, and the state government. The federal and state money are received as grants.

The federal grant comes from the United States Department of Education. It is called Student Support Services and serves 150 students, it is directed by Bonnie Urlaub. The grant amount last year, according to Urlaub, was \$83,000.

The state grant comes from the Michigan Department of Education; it is called Special Needs. This program is coordinated by Audrey Voigt and serves 100 students. Urlaub stated, last year the LSC received \$98,000 for this program.

In discussing qualifications for the grants, Urlaub outlined the requirements an ACC student must adhere to:

1) if the family income meets government criteria for low income, 2) neither parents graduated from a four-year college, 3) if a student is physically handicapped

or has a certified learning disability.

According to Urlaub, two-thirds of the students in the program must be low-income and first generation college students or physically handicapped. The other one-third must be from one of the areas.

Alpena Community College's general fund furnishes academic support for all students who are not in either grant. The three sources funding the LSC allow all services to be provided at no cost to the student.

According to the LSC statement of philosophy, "It is the ultimate goal of the Learning Skills Center staff to enable students to function successfully in college through improving their academic skills and self-esteem."

The LSC provides the following services: tutoring for students who need help with their regular college classes, individualized courses in basic skills, directed studies in basic skills, counseling and advising, and study-skill workshop.

The LSC staff offers a setting to allow each student's learning capabilities to grow. The center will give academic assistance to all ACC students who request it.

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Mr. Yule would like to win  
the Lottery...

All Lynette Urban wants  
for Christmas is a bunch  
of clothes and a car,  
that's all...

Mr. Hall: May your  
inexhaustible Christmas tree have  
form, content, and subject matter  
that is universal to all.

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Greg Hurd  
would like Santa  
to bring him Iggy  
Pop's album  
entitled "New Values", an S.S.T.  
compilation, "No Age", and a  
large format book by the name  
"Rock Poster Art"...

Rob  
wants to leave Alpena  
with his girlfriend to go to  
Lake Tahoe...

Hey Bum --  
A Christmas wish that your  
racketball capabilities will  
improve so I won't have to  
listen to a grown man cry  
when you lose.

Anna Marie

To Stuart Ilisly:  
a Christmas tree that  
he can take home, unlike  
the one at the Christmas Dance.

Mr. Lamb: a year's supply of pretzels.

Mr. Hatopp: a year's supply of candy so he  
isn't always dipping into Vicki's candy dish.

Jerry Winder: a mellow Q-tip.

Pete and Dave: May you someday  
be able to beat Ann and I at pool.

Dawn Lumsden: an alarm  
clock.

Lisa

Kevin Konczak would like to  
wish Jeff and Vicky a Merry  
Christmas and a Happy New  
Year...

A very Merry Christmas  
to Kevin Timm and Brad  
Rondeau from Angie  
Orlowski...

Mr. Eller  
wants the semester  
to end and for Dave  
Bendig to leave town...

Dave Bendig wants Mr. Eller to  
quit threatening him with his  
grade book -- "to stop holding  
that grade book over my  
head!"...

Kara  
wants downhill skis and  
her honey for Christmas...

Woody Dagner  
wants a Ferrari Testarossa  
with Taja Seville in  
the passenger seat...

## Christmas Wishes and Wants

John  
would like to help others  
(namely Anonymous) fulfill  
dreams and wishes  
this holiday  
season...

Merry Christmas and Happy  
New Year to Tom Marleski, Curt  
Theme, Dave Clover, Mark  
Phillips, Al Skiba, Mark Lewis,  
Larry P., Beckie D., Romeo B., &  
the whole drafting gang! Lots of  
love to all -- Kathy T.

Mr. Miesen  
would like to send  
these Christmas wishes out: To all  
Freshman English Teachers -- May all your  
papers be short and grades be handed in early.  
To my English students -- May you have  
a good vacation and dream of thesis ideas  
and modes of discourse. To the Journalism  
class-- To those who are still with us  
in body and soul: you're all laid  
off until January 11! Merry  
Christmas.

Kathy  
wants a decent man who  
knows what he wants  
and how to get it...

Mr. Dierking  
already knows  
what he got --

an encoding altimator...

*Merry Christmas*

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