



Club Spotlight



Focus...

Auto Lab

by Yvonne Swager

ACC's auto lab is thriving under the direction of a new instructor this year.

Earl Bradford began teaching in the lab this fall semester and claims he and his crew "do everything from front bumper to back bumper except bumping and painting."

Bradford previously taught automotive repair at high school and college levels and plans for a permanent position at ACC.

The class is a three semester course offering 17 credits for each semester. Eleven out of eighteen possible seats in the class are filled and Bradford says enrollment is on the rise.

The auto students have already studied engine overhaul and major engine diagnosis. They are currently doing tune-ups, engine diagnosis and performance repairs as well as exhaust systems, and will continue to do so until the beginning of the spring semester.

Most repairs take only one day. Anyone interested in having repairs done in the lab are to furnish the parts and there is no charge for labor. The auto lab will possibly begin charging for labor next fall to accommodate supply use.

Bradford has received no complaints thus far this year concerning repairs done in the lab.



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LSC Keeps Busy

by Jennifer Aube

The Learning Skills Center (LSC), located in the Natural Resources Center (NRC), is "very well utilized" according to Pat Lee, Tutor Coordinator.

With nearly 175 students currently being tutored, there is generally a lack of space rather than a lack of students at the LSC.

Lee, who has earned a Bachelor's degree in education from the University of Toledo and is working on a Master's degree in reading, states that the best part of working at the LSC is the tutors. She says that they are "absolutely the best kids on campus."

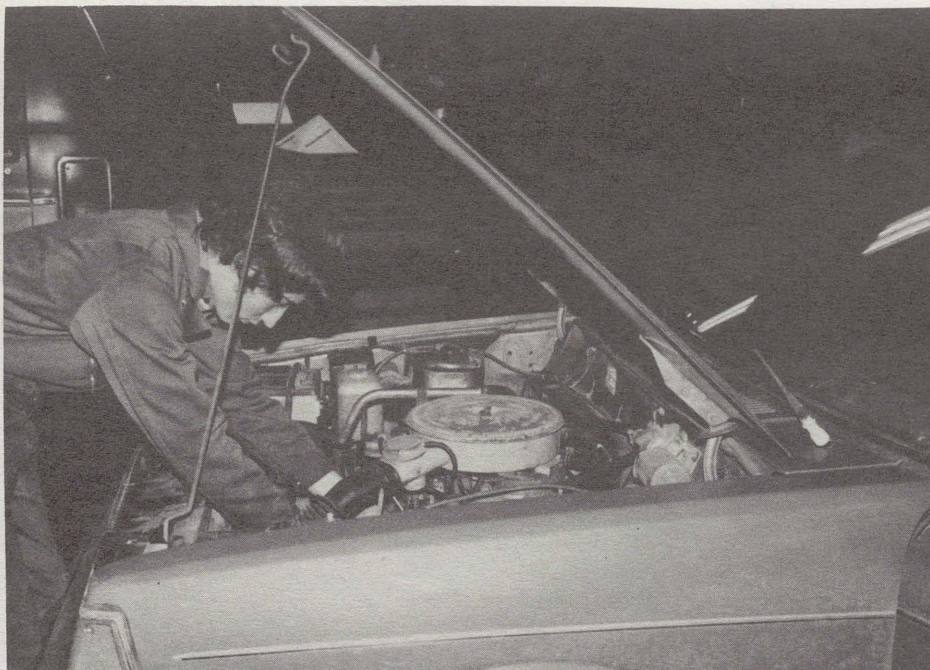
There are 12 tutors on staff (with definite weekly hours) and 20 on call (as there are appointments) to help the students of ACC.

Tutorial services available at the LSC are by individual appointments, study groups, or by drop-in tutoring (when qualified tutors are available).

Not only does the LSC provide tutoring services, but also provides the facilities for word processing, disks for different classes, MOIS (Michigan Occupational Interest Survey), and also for course work.

Students are to be reminded that Terry Hall is holding a writing lab every Tuesday and Thursday from 1:00 to 3:00 for any English student having trouble.

Tutoring is available at no cost and in all subject areas. Any student needing help can contact the Learning Skills Center in Room 253 of the Natural Resources Center or call 356-9021 ext. 270.



Read This to Someone who can't

by Kelli Beauchamp

There is help for those who can't read or write.

Eighteen percent of Alpena county residents cannot read grocery labels.

If you or someone you know is functionally

illiterate, or would like to improve their reading abilities, help is available.

The Adult Literacy Program, located at the Alpena County Library provides tutors to help adults learn how to read.

"Tremendously satisfying to see adults learn to help

themselves through better reading skills." states Mrs. Upham of the Adult Literacy Program.

If you are interested in becoming a tutor, training for volunteer tutors is available. Please contact the Adult Literacy Program at : (517) 356-6188.

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