

Applications for Admission at All-Time High

Applications for admission to ACC for the 1973 fall semester are greater in number than ever before, according to Mr. Frank McCourt of the Student Services Office.

"The picture looks very good, in terms of applications," said Mr. McCourt. "This is especially encouraging, since the majority of colleges and universities are experiencing declining application counts."

The Student Services Office has been receiving an average of 40 applications per week.

The number of students indicating a liberal arts major is larger than last year, and the number of applications received for applied arts and sciences has decreased.

"Although the actual number of applications for applied arts and sciences has decreased, we anticipate a proportionately larger enrollment of applicants, as last year's number was inflated by a large number of LPN (Licensed Practical Nursing) applicants," said Mr. McCourt.

Geographically speaking, the number of applications from the northeastern Michigan area has decreased slightly, while the number of applications from downstate and out-of-state has increased.

The most popular programs, in terms of applications, are: LPN Program, Undecided Liberal Arts, Business Administration, and Forestry Technology.

GRADING URGED FOR TEACHERS

(CPS) -- A recent survey conducted by the Educational Testing Service indicates that college teachers should be graded the same as students.

The survey questioned 400 instructors and their classes at five colleges. The students who participated in the survey complained that some teachers weren't concerned enough with student learning, and that some teachers aren't open enough to other viewpoints.

Women Paid Less

(CPS) -- Working women with only a high school education have at least one economic characteristic in common with their college educated sisters -- their earnings are just about half that of their male counterparts.

"Earnings by Occupation and Education," a 1970 census report, recently issued by the Bureau of Census, shows:

---Working women, 25-64, who completed four years of high school, earned a median income of \$5,067 in 1969, or 56 percent of the amount earned by men of equivalent age and education.

---Working women in the same age bracket with four years of college earned 55 percent of the median amount earned by college educated men -- \$7,238 as compared to \$13,103.

---Female private household workers, who finished four years of high school, earned about 37 percent of the amount earned by similarly educated private household workers.

---Female "clerical and kindred workers" earned 63 percent of the amount earned by men.

---Women computer specialists with four years of high school earned \$8,531, 75 percent of the \$11,422 earned by comparable men. Women computer specialists with four years of college earned \$11,159, or 87 percent of the \$12,868 earned by college educated men computer specialists.

---The earnings of white women, 25-64 and with a high school education, was \$5,106 as against \$9,187 for white working men. Black women in the same educational and age category earned \$4,565 and black men, \$7,041.

A REMINDER

Students returning to ACC this fall are urged to turn in their class schedules to the Registrar's Office as soon as possible.



Imagination and Adjustable Cameras

Ever felt that in a particular setting, a normal exposure in daylight just won't "make" the picture?

For instance, happening upon a scene that you feel would look spectacular in moonlight but the sun is shining and coming back when it's dark to expose a frame or two just isn't appealing or practical?

Well, you can simulate moonlight in sunlight with the addition of natural density filters (black and white film) or a blue No. 47 filter (color film) and deliberately underexposing the negative.

The picture above was taken with no filters in daylight, with the sun off to the

right of the camera. To emphasize the frost, the photographer took advantage of the light-intensity difference that is the white light of the frost versus the black of the branches by underexposing the frame and developing the print on high-contrast paper.

One fortunate accident with this particular print is the moon shaped sphere in the top center of the frame. This is not the sun, but the aperture image caused by not applying a lens shade before pressing the shutter.

by Mark Patterson, POLEMIC Photographer

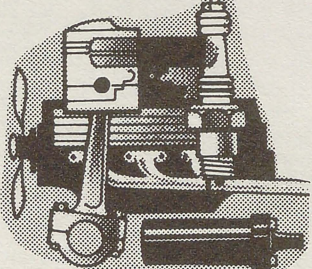
"Crazy" College Student Is Freed from Institution

(CPS/ZNS) -- A Texas college student has been freed from a mental institution where he had been confined without a trial.

The student, who was identified in legal

papers only as "M. W.," had been confined purely on his father's allegation that he was crazy. The student was set free, however, when the American Civil Liberties Union proved that the only evidence of his insanity was that he spent last summer riding around the country on a motorcycle and that he had done some volunteer work on an Indian reservation.

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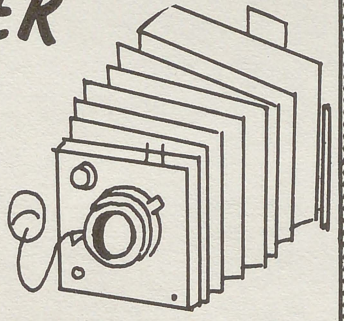


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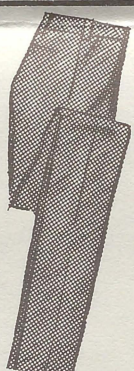


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