

An Outstanding Club Is Circle K

by: Sharyn Owens

Would you like to belong to the most celebrated Circle K chapter in the state? It's possible you already do. Of the eight schools represented, ACC's chapter walked away with seven awards during the Circle K District Convention which was held on March 27 through 29 at the Holiday Inn in Mount Pleasant.

The Governor's award for the most active president was presented to ACC's Tim Roeske, and the District Member of the Year award went to Phil Peet, who was also designated District Governor, and in position as District Secretary-Treasurer is Dave Bolda.

Other honors included Single Service, Achievement, and Scrapbook accomplishments. Single Service involves the OK Club for mentally handicapped people over the age of 25, which meets on the first and third Thursday of every month.

The eight clubs represented at the Convention were: ACC, Central Michigan University, Lake

Superior State College, University of Detroit, Michigan State University, Adrian, Western and Wayne. ACC has bid to host next year's convention, but are facing stiff competition from Michigan State.

Future plans for Circle K include extending the OK Club activities, and chartering new clubs at Kirtland and Mott.

Governor's training in Nashville will occupy four days of Phil's time, and in August, Dave, Phil, John Leash, and Kelly Kijawa will be attending the International Convention in Philadelphia.

Present members of the ACC chapter, that attended the convention in addition to those already mentioned are: Scott Paquin, Steve Smith, Jenny Brown, Katie Corpus, Kim Reynolds, Polly Pelleran and Guy Rabey.

Anyone interested in membership, or who would like more information about Circle K, should contact Tim at the dorm, or just come to their meeting in NRC room 450 at 5 p.m., Monday.

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If your endeavor is of the artistic realm, Mr. Ron Hamilton, who is in charge of the Art Department at ACC, is the man to see.

Asked to comment on the importance of Art on campus, Mr. Hamilton replied: "I feel the campus is involved in more than just making artists. I include as student Senior Citizens and young people alike; I promote their careers. If you look around you, everything you see was designed by someone, and those people could be our students. Even driving to school people should learn to look at and appreciate the things around them.

Art can be useful in various careers including architecture, furniture making and fashion designing. Some law enforcement officers take art courses to enable them to draw composite pictures of suspects.

Aspects of art that are particularly interesting to Mr. Hamilton are jewelry design, lithography and sculpture. "I am promoting lithography more and more, sometimes the word itself scares students. It actually means printing on stones. It's the type of thing contemporary artists are using to produce art at a more economical price."

Mr. Hamilton's interest in art began to develop when he was in the third grade. At this time, he started spending Saturdays at Ball State University experimenting with his interests. At college level he became an Art major focusing on Architecture.

After graduation from Ball State University in Indiana with Bachelor of Art in Education and Master of Art and Fine Arts degrees, he taught for seven years at South Side High School in Muncie, Indiana. Among offers of other teaching positions, his choice of Alpena was influenced by the country setting which would enable him to pursue hobbies such as sailing, hunting and fishing. He spent 5 years of his residence in Alpena as Liaison for the Michigan Art Education Association, making monthly trips to Lansing to gain information on new ideas, supplies, and so on.

A particular source of pride for Mr. Hamilton is his eleven year old son, Todd. Like his father, Todd is artistically inclined and academically talented. He recently won a contest, with four teammates, for Michigan children displaying an ability in problem solving.

Putting his architectural training to use, Mr. Hamilton designed and built his home at Grand Lake. Plans for the future include building a kennel to raise beagles.

Scholarships Offered for Writer's Conference

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The Cranbrook Writer's Guild is sponsoring their annual Writer's Conference at Cranbrook Preparatory School in Bloomfield Hills, Mi. The conference will be held August 6-9, 1981, and entries must be submitted by April 30 to be considered.

The purpose of the event is to give beginning writers the opportunity to meet and study with well-known authors. Exposure to these professionals will include discussions of techniques and styles, specifically the entries of the selected participants.

Conducting this year's workshop are: W. D. Snodgrass, a poet who was awarded the Pulitzer Prize for his book entitled *Heart's Needle* which dealt with the anguish of his divorce and the loss of his daughter. Mr. Snodgrass, a former instructor at Wayne State University, is presently teaching at Syracuse.

Orson Scott Card, a playwright whose works include *A Planet Called Treason* and *Hot Sleep*.

William Ratigan, who deals mainly with non-fiction, especially children's books. Among his ac-

complishments are *The Adventures of Captain McCargo* and *Great Lakes Shipwrecks and Survivals*.

Entry is open to all students attending Michigan universities, colleges and community colleges. Participants will be selected on the basis of manuscript competition in the following categories:

POETRY: three to five poems
FICTION: one short story or one chapter of a novel

FEATURE ARTICLES: one article
Entries should be typewritten, with the applicant's name on each page. Selected participants will receive a \$400 scholarship for the purpose of attending the conference. Entries submitted by those selected will be printed and discussed during the conference by the guest writers and the participants.

Anyone interested in submitting a manuscript for consideration can obtain an application form by contacting Dr. L. Aufderhiede in his office on the third floor of NRC or write: Professor Joan G. Rosen Conference Director English Department Oakland University Rochester, MI 48063

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by: Bill Garant

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Some of the degrees that one can earn are: B.S. in Management and Supervision, B.S. in Community Development, B.S./B.A. in Liberal Studies, and Bachelor of Individualized Studies. Credits can also be transferred from another college if they are relevant to the degree being pursued. Credit is also awarded for relevant career-life experiences. The program also offers more opportunities to earn credit toward the degree being pursued. For more information about the Individualized Degree Program, see Dr. John Meyer on April 7 from 4:00 to 5:30 or from 7:00 to 8:30 while he's here at ACC, or write:

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