



ACC PLAYERS TO DO 'GODSPELL'

By Malcolm Hohlman

The ACC Players are planning a production of the popular rock musical "Godspell" to be presented in March next year. The show depicts well known parables and other stories from the gospel according to St. Matthew and features a wide variety of entertainment such as pantomime, charades, and soft shoe dancing. "It's a weird show," said Greg Tracey, president of the Players' executive board. The music covers many different styles ranging from folk to pop including soft

dramatic tunes like the classic "Day by Day" to some up-tempo toe-tappers like "We Beseech Thee."

Performing roles for "Godspell" include 12 singer/actors—six male and six female. Everyone gets a solo, in fact the script requires it. Also, a band is being formed and banjo and flute are sought as are contemporary "rock" instruments. Anyone interested in trying out for the band should contact Sonya Titus in VLH. Ms. Titus will be directing the production. Try-out times for stage performers will be the 3rd week of

January. Exact times will be announced in *the Splinter* following vacation.

The players are also seeking persons with talents other than performing. Wanted are a choreographer, a set designer, vocal director, band director, costume, make-up coordinator, and stage and house managers. There also opportunities for the artistically inclined to design posters, program covers, and tickets. Advertising persons are needed to circulate the posters and create general awareness around the

area. If procuring particular items sounds right for you, a position as properties (props) manager is available. Someone with technical abilities, i.e. lighting may wish to consider the technical director's post. Even an accountant is needed. Applicants for any of these positions should contact a member of the ACC Players executive board. They are: Dan Bohlinger, Julie Centela, Cheryl Dierking, Sue Manning, and Greg Tracey. Board meetings are each Wednesday at 3:00 except holidays.

PLAN AHEAD FOR GRANTS

by Jackie Timm

College financial aid is available, but people enrolling in college next fall should begin the paperwork now.

The basic forms for all types of aid demand that either the financial aid form of the College Scholastic Service or the family financial statement from the American College Testing Institute be completed. These forms are available from high school counselors or at Alpena Community College. Either is necessary to satisfy criteria for all federal and state programs. Although these forms cannot be dated prior to January 1, 1982, the preliminaries could be begun now.

Because of government regulations, many more of these forms will require verification by a 1040 tax form. Verification may be required by either the institution or the federal government.

Grant money from the government is limited by the reduced budget. According to Max Lindsay, Assistant Dean of Students, students should apply early. Besides the Pell Grants, a student can apply for college work-study programs which involve part-time student employment on campus. Also, the supplemental educational opportunity grant program awards grants according to criteria mandated by individual institutions.

If a student is not certain as to

what institution he will attend, he should complete the required basic forms and have them sent to the places he thinks he might attend. Of course, he should also apply to these places so that his name and records will be on file. In addition, if a student is interested in a Michigan Competitive Scholarship, he should have taken an ACT or SAT test. Such tests can still be taken, and high school counselors or the ACC Counseling Office has information regarding them.

WURTSMITH UPDATE

by Nancy LaFramboise

A new method of registration will be used for the Winter semester at ACC's campus at Wurtsmith Air Force Base.

In the past, ACC at Wurtsmith used the "walk-through" system of registration. This semester they will try a new way of registration that should make it easier for students to sign up for their classes. The complete registration process will be handled in the ACC office of the Educational Building.

There will be an open registration for students to register. The open registration begins on November 23 through December 18 at the ACC office on base. Winter classes begin 11 January.

ACC classes at Wurtsmith are open to everyone. Military members, dependents and the Oscoda

HANDICAPPED AID AVAILABLE

by Jackie Timm

Although most money for grants has been limited, Alpena Community College has been awarded a 12-month grant from the Michigan Dept. of Education to serve the disadvantaged and handicapped.

Students serviced by the grant are enrolled in the vocational/technical areas. They are disadvantaged because of educational or cultural background or some physical or emotional handicap.

According to Jean Hayman, Director of Special Services, benefits provided by the grant include note-taking for the blind, mobility services for wheelchairs, and tutoring services in the vocational/tech-

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area residents are welcome to enroll.

Karen James, administrator for ACC at Wurtsmith, will be promoting ACC by personal contact. She plans on speaking to various local groups in the area.

The members of the Student Advisory Committee at Wurtsmith this year are relatively new to their appointments. The active members include: Randy Bullock (President), Gerald Barnes (Secretary/Treasurer), Marcia Robinet, Michael Cullahan, and Eddie Reynolds. Karen James is the advisor for the committee and Irma MacKenzie is the assistant advisor.

LIBRARY CONNECTION

by Nancy LaFramboise

The ACC Library will soon be open on Saturday.

Starting December 5 the college library will be open to accommodate students preparing for their final weeks of the fall semester. Depending on the amount of use on the first Saturday opening, the library will plan to be also open on Saturday, Dec. 12 and 19. The hours for Saturday use will be between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Depending on the amount of participation for the new hours, the library could be open Saturdays for the spring semester. Earlier, the library was forced to close on Saturday because of cutbacks in student help and the lack of library use on Saturday.

The ACC Library is interested in the students' opinions on Saturday openings. Students should contact the library to let them know if they like the Saturday opening and what hours they would recommend be best.

At present the library is undergoing a different check-out procedure. Students' library cards will now be held at the Library Circulation Desk; students will no longer carry their own cards. This transaction should make it easier for the check-out procedure. Persons holding library cards are requested to return them to the Circulation Desk for their use in the new procedure.

Editorial Page

Over Thanksgiving break the college book store was broken into. The thieves attempted to open a safe. Unsuccessful, they stole some candy bars and left. Last spring East Campus was also broken into. The missing items there were several soda pop cans. In both cases the crime appears to have been committed by juveniles and both could probably have been prevented.

Any time the college, or any other school, is closed for an extended period of time they are in a very vulnerable position. Both police and thieves know this. However, the police cannot be expected to be everywhere in Alpena at the same time. Also, the method of the burglary was not readily detected from the outside. Some type of alternate security or auxillary alarm system should be in order.

Less than three weeks remain for the college's Fall semester and other area schools will also be closed soon. This Christmas vacation may provide local punks a chance to hone their burglary skills by practicing on our schools. Increased supervision by police could dampen their hopes of a big haul, at least for now. At any rate, the school system should consider some alternative to locked doors and irregular police patrols. That only annoys the thieves, it doesn't stop them. This city has invested a lot into the education of its children. It's a shame to see it tarnished by thieves.

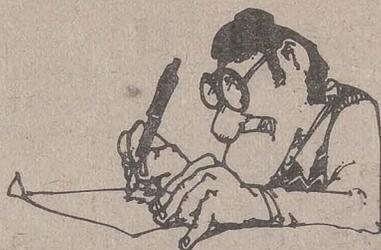
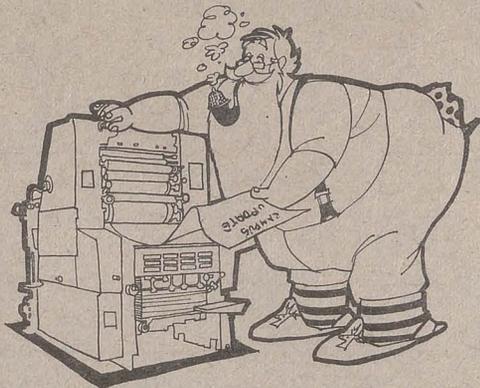
This past Sunday our Editor, Ed Teckman, fell and broke his arm which later required surgery done on his elbow. He has been released from the hospital and is recuperating at home. The staff of the *Campus Update* would like to send our condolences and hope for a speedy recovery. Get Well Soon!

Due to circumstances beyond our control, the feature article on the dormitory dining facility is not in this issue as reported in the last one.

We would like to extend an apology to any readers who were interested in our findings. The article will be published at a later date,

Oops!

In our last issue we incorrectly identified Dan Roulo as Dan Koule. Sorry Dan! How would you pronounce 'Koule' anyway?



MANIFESTATIONS OF A FRESHMAN

by Joel Reeves

Each year when Thanksgiving rolls around I look forward to steaming Mr. Turkey franks, never-ending parades, and the great Detroit Lions football game. I hated to miss all these things, but, in the interest of good journalism, I decided to "get on" the phone this year and find out how some of our national celebrities observe Thanksgiving.

I began by calling renowned astrophysicist and exo-biologist, Dr. Carl Sagan.

"Ello," answered a voice.

"Hello, this is Joel Reeves, *Campus Update*. Is this Carl Sagan, host of the PBS series, "Cosmos?"

"Why, it most assuredly is. Just one moment while I stir my primordial soup, it's boiling over."

When he returned I asked, "So you don't eat turkey on Thanksgiving like other people."

"If you're referring to *Meleagrididae*, yes I do. In fact, I was just stuffing it with billions and billions of bread crumbs when you called. The sudden ringing startled me and I dropped an infinite number of crumbs on the floor."

"Oh boy," I laughed, "it'll probably take you nearly a light year to clean that up. Just a little astronomical joke there."

Suddenly I heard a click and the phone went dead. Someone had cut us off, I guess. Next I called Moral Majority leader Reverend Jerry Falwell.

"Is this the Reverend Jerry Falwell?" I inquired when I heard someone pick up the phone.

"That depends, are you a member of the Moral Majority?"

Somewhat confused I answered, "Well, I don't know for sure, I suppose there's always that possibility."

"Okay, good enough, you're in. Now, what is it you want to know?"

"Can I call you Jerry?"

"No!"

"Well then, Reverend Falwell, I was just wondering whether you

were eating turkey as a part of your Thanksgiving dinner?"

"No, I have censored the Thanksgiving turkey. There are just too many suggestive terms represented by it."

"You mean words like thigh, breast, stuffing it...?"

"Right."

"What are you going to eat in place of it then?"

"I've ordered my chef to serve up some kielbasa, salamis, and foot-long hotdogs, instead."

Secretary of State Alexander Haig was the third celebrity I contacted. I asked him if he knew what the president was doing this Thanksgiving.

"I don't know, and I'm not going to wake him up to find out." It sounded like he was eating between words so I asked him if he was having Thanksgiving dinner.

"Yes, just a few things I whipped up myself. Potatoes au Stockman, Bush pumpkin pie, and turkey ala Richard Allen. Which reminds me, I have a phone call to make to the FBI later on."

There was a roar and Haig laughed gleefully.

"What was that?"

"Just a little nuclear warning shot for Cuba," answered Haig.

"A warning shot. What will Moscow say about that?"

"Not a helluva lot. That's where the missile is headed."

I finished the rest of my phone calls from inside my fallout shelter. I called up John McEnroe, the tennis star. He said he was in a hurry, he had a match today.

"Oh, that's too bad, you won't get to see a turkey today."

"Sure I will. There are the line judges, the opposing player, the opposing player's fans." There's

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ished in double figures. Kevin Wells netted 15, Marty Williams 12, and Ken Willis 12.

The Jacks, who beat Wurtsmith 89-70 in their season opener, played in the Jackson Classic last weekend and will open the regular season December 2 at Highland Park.

WOMEN JACKS

The Women Lumberjacks also played in the Thunder Bay Tourney and also started out with a loss. The difference was that their loss eliminated them from further competition. Coach McCourt's lady Jacks were supposed to play Wurtsmith but they cancelled out 30 minutes before game time and Oakland agreed to play the Jacks. The game was a heart-sickening game as the girls had to bow to Oakland 72-71. Oakland's Debbie Priestly's free throw with just two seconds remaining proved to be the winning point. The lead changed several times. Alpena led by a nine point margin at the half 42-33, and trailed with four minutes remaining in the game 67-64. Alpena battled back to tie the game 71-71 with 20 seconds showing on the clock. That's when Priestly tossed in the free throw to defeat the Jacks. Mendy Matuzak led the Alpena scoring with 16, and Cindy DeRocher, Sheila Parkinson and Laurel Minard all chipped in 15.

Coach Frank McCourt's Jacks open their regular season December 4 by hosting Lake Superior State at 7:30 in the East Campus Gym.

LIBRARY BOOK REVIEW

by Nancy LaFramboise

The ACC Library has a new selection of books available to their readers.

WOLF MASKS

(Violence in Contemporary Poetry) 162 Pages by Lawrence R. Ries

This hardcover book judges how effectively poets deal with violence in the world and in their own lives. The four poets the book focuses on are: Sylvia Plath, Thom Gunn, John Wain and Ted Hughes.

BEING THERE

118 Pages by Jerzy Kosinski

This paperback book is a start-up novel that journeys into the world of sex, money, power, fame, and a hero who gets it all. Now it is also an astonishing movie with a new American hero for the 80's.

MURDER IN THE WHITE HOUSE

235 Pages by Margaret Truman

This gripping, original hardcover novel of unprecedented crime in

the highest office of the land. No one is above suspicion, not even the First Family or the President himself.

HOT TYPE

287 Pages by Marjorie Lipsyte

Arlyn Crane wanted to show her gutsy spirit and followed her news instinct into the messiest murder of the year. It is a shocker that touched her own life as well as the sanctum of the Publisher's Suite.

JIMMY CARTER

(In Search of the Great White House) 507 Pages

by Betty Glad

The first carefully researched biography of the thirty-ninth president of the United States. It probes into Carter's childhood, family, education, naval career, senate campaign and as President of the United States.

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no doubt about it, John has an ornery streak.

Finally, I called up movie actress and famous T.V. personality Brooke Shields. Wouldn't you know it, she had just been washing her hair.

"Hello Brooke, how's your Thanksgiving going?"

"Well, it would have been perfect if it hadn't been for this one guy. I mean, I know I make some people nervous, but I really thought this guy had everything together. Instead he decides he likes dark meat more than white. He must really be insecure."

"I'll say," I added.

"Oh, by the way," continued Brooke, "did I tell you about my new movie, it's called 'Blue Love at Endless Lagoon.'" It stars only me and I pretend to take my clothes off but don't really. In it I try on a variety of new clothes and there are several shots of me just standing around smiling. I also talk about my beautiful eyes, my long shiny hair, my..."

Of course, I regretted cutting Brooke off short but I began thinking about the large telephone bill I would be getting. Besides I was afraid she might give away the plot.



ACC SCOREBOARD

by Bill Garant

The Jacks were off to a rough start in the first two games of the Thunder Bay Tourney, losing to C.S. Mott 77-88 and Lansing 72-57. However, their third showed the Jacks in better form, winning over Kellogg 88-71.

The Jacks fought Mott all the way and were down by only two points with 20 seconds remaining. The Jacks botched up the in-bounds pass and it was all downhill from there. Coach Paulsen got slapped with two technicals while objecting the call, which made the nine point difference.

Lou Rodgers, making his debut in an ACC uniform, led the Jacks in scoring with an impressive 29 points. Earl Ewing added 12 points and Mark Mohre chipped in 10.

The second day of the tournament brought new hopes for the Jacks, but unfortunately those hopes were quickly shot down as the Jacks lost to Lansing 72 to 57. Rodgers again led all scoring with 23 points and Earl Ewing added 13.

Following two straight losses in the tournament the Jacks' fate seemed doomed. Though it seemed everyone, including the fans, had given up on the Jacks, it was obvious that they refused to give up on themselves. It was a struggle all the way, but the Jacks were determined to win. Kellogg bowed to Alpena in the finale 88-71. The Jacks led at the half 40-38 but Kellogg came out ready to give Alpena a close contest. They took the lead at one point, 53-52, but the Jacks out-scored Kellogg in the following minutes of play 24-8 to claim the victory. Lou Rodgers, who hauled in a total of 74 points over the three day tournament, chipped in 22 points, 18 of which came in the final 20 minutes. Rodgers was also named to the all-tourney team. Rodgers wasn't the only Jack to have a good day, as three others fin-



Avoid those last minute hassles! See the 'Grants' article on page one.

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nical areas. Workshops for English as a second language are also available as part of the grant.

Although the grant is serviced through the Learning Skills Center in the Natural Resources Center, Hayman is in close contact with the Alpena office of the Department of Vocational Rehabilitation which serves as a referral base.

ACC is one of approximately 18 community colleges in Michigan to receive one of these grants. All 18 keep in contact in order to compare methodology and delivery services and to generally share ideas.

The intent of the grant is to make ACC a place where handicapped can obtain services necessary to obtain an education. This grant is helping the college to meet the needs of the community.



Better get going!

HUMANITIES TRIP PLANNED

by Jackie Timm

Plans for the spring humanities field trip have been finalized at Alpena Community College. The trip to Toronto and New York has several new aspects although the format is the same.

Besides a four credit hour humanities class, a three credit hour theater class will be offered. Both run from May 17-21. Terry Hall will instruct the humanities class mornings while Sonya Titus will instruct theater class afternoons. A student can enroll in one or both classes.

On May 21 the group will leave on the workshop portion of the class. Toronto is the first stop. While there for three days, they will visit museums and see plays and films.

From Toronto the group will travel to New York City to see the American Ballet, Museum of Modern Art, Guggenheim Museum, and various other cultural centers. A new sidelight to this year's trip is a visit to an artist's studio in Greenwich Village. Arrangements are being made through Rainbow Tours. The group will return to Alpena May 31.

Cost of the trip is \$350 plus tuition and personal expenses. Reservations are on a first-come first-serve basis and require a \$100 deposit. They can be made by contacting Hall at 356-9021, extension 306.



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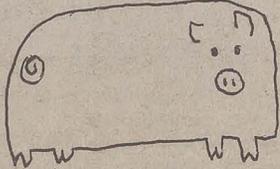
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