

ACC STUDENT WINS POETRY AWARD

by Malcolm Hohmann

ACC student Sharyn Owens has won a 'special award' in the National College Poetry Contest. The contest involved college students from all over the country, and offered 5 cash prizes, 80 honorable mentions, 500 special awards, and additional awards for foreign language verse.

Owens, an accounting student, won her award for her poem entitled 'As You Are', which reflects "allowed freedom in intimate relationships." Her award consists of free publication in an anthology entitled 'American Collegiate Poets, Fall Concours, 1981'. Her poem will be representing ACC nationwide when the anthology is released in February 1982. It is worthy of note that ACC is known primarily for its technological curriculum rather than for its artistic output.

Sharyn says she has been writing poetry since she was in the sixth grade. In addition to poetry, she also writes short stories such as 'The Wizard' which appeared in the *Update* as a regular feature last year.

Her inspiration has always been emotional: "You write what you feel...from experiences." She is currently studying to become a CPA so she can "...raise enough finances that I can afford more time for writing." Her own personal poem is 'Annabel Lee', she says but that was penned by some fellow named Poe, not her.

AS YOU ARE

By Sharyn Owens

In your arms, I am invincible,
the epitome of perfection,
Beauty and Truth.

You engender confidence and
serenity,

Security in your love.

You say you don't want to be my
everything,

You feel you can't fulfill
the demands that position
requires.

You needn't ever be more than
yourself.

I love you as you are,
Because you are...

You.



Mystery Man of December 25th

by Bill Garant

As the snow begins to fall outside, symbolic of the approaching Christmas season, a question pops into my head and begins to eat away at me. I'm not sure why it popped into my head so suddenly, or why it popped into it at all, all I knew is that it must be answered immediately before it totally tore me away from all sense of reality. The question that gave way to all this anxiety was, Who is this person called "Santa Claus"?

For decades people have talked about this jolly old elf who appears in December of every year and creates excitement in the hearts of all children. Nothing can tempt a child as much as toys, and this person called "Santa Claus" brings with him the expectations of trucks, dollies, teddy bears, wagons, guns, bikes, and an infinite number of things that make a child's heart beat a little faster. To millions of children all over the world he is the jolly old man who wears the red suit and delivers gifts to all children who have been good over the previous year. He rides aboard a gallant sleigh drawn by eight reindeer, lead by the one with the shiny nose, Rudolph.

After pondering on that for awhile, I decided to accept that as one of the possible answers to my questions. However, another ques-

tion came to mind: What happens to "Santa Claus" after December 25th?

Each year, millions of children write to the jolly elf and tell him what little angels they have been, then ask him to deliver to them all the things they deem necessary to get through the upcoming year. They come visit him when he comes to town, sit on his aging leg and rub sticky candy cane into his clean white beard. His bright red suit takes a beating from the million and one children who climb up and down from his lap. However that is not the matter at hand. What happens to the candid little man after he has so-called "delivered"? Do any of the millions of children ever write Santa back and thank him for all the goodies that they found under their Christmas tree? For some reason I picture this disheartened little man with a swollen leg and sticky beard trodding off to some place called the North Pole. Does anyone care that he is tired, lonely and will have to spend hours trying to get the sticky red candy out of his beard? Does anyone think about him between January and November? What happens to him?

Take Time Out for Christmas

by Sharyn Owens

Christmas lights

Warming the homeward path
Lighting the loving lamp
of Peace.

So seldom do we take the time to tell our dear ones we care. How frequently, months on end expire without that little extra effort. At Christmas, everyone seems to love, just a little more, a tiny bit deeper. How wonderful it would be if we all kept a Christmas glow of love the year 'round.

Christmas magic

The miracle-worker of childlike hearts
Instills, on icy nights, a glow
of Warmth.

While many of us cherish contentment in our loved one's presence, others suffer an agony in the extreme--Christmas alone. Surrounded by hoards of cheerful people, the bitter heart flounders in loneliness. The most joyful season of the year is earmarked by an exorbitant suicide rate. Perhaps it's time to re-evaluate, not Christmas, but ourselves.

Christmas giving

Sharing treasured moments
Engendering golden memories
of Love.

Christmas love shouldn't be stored away, hidden like a miser's gold; it should be lived. Instead of investing \$200 in a coat for Grandma (unless she really needs one), give her something small. Then, once every month, personally deliver a dozen roses to her. Don't spend that horrendous amount of money on toys for the kids. They'll feel more securely loved if you give them yourself instead. That special someone would much prefer a few hours of your undivided attention to a new watch. Don't commercialize Christmas. Let it come from the heart. Enjoy Christmas, and live it--every day of the year.

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Editorial Page



I hope this poem comes out after exams,
If I'm graded for *this* I'll be in a jam.
I don't want this poem to end up uneven, so
"Honor the Light Brigade, Noble Six Hundred."

by Joel Reeves

There's probably good reason why they call final exams final exams. Though this may seem a little hard, I believe there is probably poetic justice in there somewhere. At least there probably is. Therefore, I've written a poem.

Due to popular demands,
Comes the return of the final exams.
Oh why did it take us so long,
To learn we're in classes where we don't belong.

Maybe students wouldn't be so mean and surly,
I they'd start to study a little bit early.
You can bet it doesn't pay,
To read ten chapters in a day.

There are multiple choice, true/false, and computer dot tests,
But teachers who like essays are really quite pests.
On most of these there are ways to cheat,
But essays, boy, they are tough to beat.

All those term papers are coming due,
Better get started or you'll never get through.
The teachers told you at the start of the year,
You better pick a topic or they'll kick in your rear.

They'll never believe that you weren't stable,
Spending all those hours at the pool table.
And even though euchre's a wonderful game,
When you fail the test you'll know who to blame.

Cramming and repetition are good methods of study,
Though for an A, sit behind a smart buddy.
Some teachers don't give exams which is fine with me,
But those that do should be put out to sea.

PREDICTIONS FOR 1982

by Malcolm Hohlman

Never before have Americans expressed such deep rooted fear in the face of the coming year. 1982 holds more mysteries than we can imagine. In trying times like these, the entire world must be prepared to seize every opportunity that can work to their advantage. In order to accomplish this, we must have up to the minute information; better yet, beyond the present information. Here in an *Update* exclusive are ten major events that will shape our lives in 1982.

1. The Pacific Ocean will sink into California following a UFO sighting in Boulder, Colorado.
2. Ed Teckman, *Update* editor, will accept a post on the Alpena school board. Though his views will be considered ultra-radical, his programs will instigate reforms with fantastic results.
3. The S.T. Crapo will collide with an iceberg just north of Port Huron and be subsequently hijacked by Lybian commandoes. Before U.S. forces can intercept, however, the freighter will disappear in the Bermuda Triangle.
4. Designer jeans will lose their popularity after the new wave band DEVO wear them during a surprise appearance on "Hill Street Blues". Less than six weeks later, a well known actress-model will undergo intensive psychotherapy in a semi-successful attempt to overcome depressive psychosis brought upon by the "Devo incident".
5. A now unknown leader will rule the world, with Posen becoming the "Omnicapitol".
6. The Rev. Jerry Falwell will arrange and co-produce a "Stars on 45" type medley of "treasured hymns and gospel favorites". The five minute record will be moderately priced and reach no. 17 on the singles chart before Falwell pulls it off the market, charging his record company with 'overcommercialization'.

It has become clear that the decision to separate Alpena Community College from the Alpena K-12 schools was one that benefited the college in a way that wasn't apparent at the time. The Alpena Public Schools and its financial problems are separate from the college, yet have taken their toll on the entire community. It may become apparent in the future that even though the college is separate from the other schools, it may suffer in other ways. Certainly the extensive news coverage by all of the major news networks about the Alpena school dilemma wouldn't have left a positive view of the community to any person considering moving here to attend college or for any reason.

The passage of the millage solved one of the problems and opened the schools but the scars left behind will last for some time. The apparent hostility between those in favor of millage and those against is splitting this community in half. Though elections are over, the hostility is still very apparent. The question of busing has been left up to the courts. It's disheartening to see that we need the court system to tell us what is right for the community.

Alpena Community College may be separate from the K-12 school system, but it is not a separate part of this community; it thrives only if this community thrives. It is the students of ACC who must do anything and everything possible to pull this community back together, for the town's sake as well as for the college. Alpena is not a bad town, nor are the people heartless. The last half of the word *community* spells out what this town needs: unity!

It's time we joined together for the good of this city and its educational opportunities. Many of us received our education in this city's schools and know how they rank in quality. Isn't it time that we, as college students at ACC, show the rest of the community that it's time to unite for one cause, saving the dignity and pride that comes with being a citizen of Alpena, Michigan?

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CAMPUS UPDATE

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WINTER SURVIVAL

Enjoy the great outdoors. But....

People who are outside in low temperatures and strong winds tire easily and, because of rapid cooling of exposed surfaces, become more and more susceptible to frostbite. A strong wind, combined with a temperature slightly below freezing, can have the same effect as a still-air temperature about 35 degrees lower.

by Cindy Robinette

by Ed Teckman



To determine how much protection you really need, refer to the wind-chill table below. Remember, at wind-chill equivalent temperatures below -25° F, exposed skin can freeze within one minute.

Wind-Chill Equivalent Temperatures (°F)

Calm air	At 15 mph	At 30 mph	At 40 mph and over
30	9	- 2	- 6
20	- 5	-18	-22
10	-18	-33	-38
0	-31	-49	-54
-10	-45	-64	-70
-20	-58	-78	-87
-30	-72	-93	-101
-40	-85	-109	-116

Winter is here and with it comes winter driving. In Alpena one just shuts off the air conditioning and turns on the heat and he's all set for winter driving.

The morning of the first snow fall, roads were snow-covered and slippery. The morning wake-up men at the local radio stations were sending out travelers advisories. Alpena residents, too stubborn to change their ways, left the usual five minutes late. Cars slid into ditches on both sides of the road as the local 4-wheel drivers whizzed by at a creeping 60 m.p.h., sending the rookie drivers to join the crowd.

Intersections became derby grounds as drivers slammed on their brakes to make the stop signs.

It was an opportune day to practice donuts as most soon found out. Last years rookies turned into this years hellians, and took pride in doing donuts. The pride was a feeling short lived though, as an oncoming car would lose control causing the two cars to collide.

For those few who did take heed, for whatever reason, winter driving still proved to be hazardous. They were either being forced off the roads by other cars, or blown off the roads by big semi's and trucks courageous enough to pass.

Winter is here and we haven't seen the worst of it yet. Snow and ice storms are still in store. Maybe a few conscientious drivers will slow down and leave early, but the rest will keep up with old habits. After all, who wants to get up early, when one can sleep in and have fun skidding around on the roads.

Winter is once again upon us. The show will fly and temperatures will drop!

In traveling you will see beautiful winter scenes that will even make Grandma Moses envious. Peaceful as these scenes may be they can also be deadly.

There are several things you can do to ensure your survival through the cold winter:

1. Keep YOUR car tuned up.
2. Dress for the weather conditions.
3. Carry survival equipment in your car (2 to 3 candles, candy bars, blankets, matches, etc.)
4. NEVER BUT NEVER LEAVE YOUR STALLED CAR!

Now that you have the basic winter survival rules I would like to expand on them somewhat.

A well tuned car not only runs better but will start better in cold weather. It also will give YOU better gas mileage, as well as emit less of that killer gas "CARBON MON-OXIDE"!

Dress for winter! Remember a two piece bikini isn't much protection at 20 below zero. One article of clothing so often over looked in the winter is shoes. How much protection from the cold do YOU get from "tennie runners"? Not much. The chill factor we hear so much about is for YOUR unprotected skin! Save YOURS, dress warm.

Survival equipment can save YOUR life! Did you know one candle burning in a car will keep YOU from freezing to death? Granted it won't keep your car at 75 degrees, but YOU won't freeze!

First and foremost rule: "NEVER BUT NEVER LEAVE YOUR STALLED CAR"! In North Dakota, an Air Force Officer stayed with his truck in 40 below zero temperatures with 40 knots of wind for 36 hours and survived. He used his survival equipment and stayed put! The same winter, in milder temperatures and wind conditions, an eighteen year old man left his car during a storm and was found three quarters of a mile north of his car. YOU got it. He was dead and the sad part was his car was ONLY 1,000 feet from a farm house. HAVE A SAFE AND ENJOYABLE WINTER.

Blood Drive At Wilson Dorm

by Deb Ferriter

The Bloodmobile held at the dorm on Friday, December 4, was a success thanks to RHA organizers and to many student donors.

Twenty-eight pints of blood were collected between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m., despite the number of students unable to donate due to colds or recent sore throats.

A few weeks before the Bloodmobile, the RHA put up posters advertising the drive and encouraging participation. They also boosted turn out by staging a competition between dorm residents from different floors. Residents on the first floor won \$25 to be used for Christmas decorations.

OF SPECIAL INTEREST CHRISTMAS DANCE

December 18th a Christmas Dance will be held at the Alpena Armory and put on by the Residence Hall Association beginning at 9:00 and lasting until 2:00. The band featured will be Savage.

PREDICTIONS FOR 1982

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

7. Mediterranean fruitflies will infest Milwaukee, resulting in a quarantine on beer and Gary Marshall series. President Reagan will react by blockading Cuba.

8. In an exemplary show of goodwill towards our nation's economy, Japan will begin building American cars for sale here. Lee Iococca responds by reintroducing the 1956 DeSoto.

9. Popular expressions like "How're ya' doin'?" "How goes it?" "Catch ya' later," and "Have a good one" will be eradicated from public usage. By mid-April, a new dialect will emerge utilizing the phrases "Armidillo-Tuna" and "Come sordid."

10. Our beloved ACC campus will

be covered with a 2½ inch layer of Canadian Goose droppings by Thanksgiving Day. Giant mushrooms, some over six feet tall, will grow amok making further academic functions impossible. That's it-the future at your fingertips! Best of luck to you in '82.

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Share a Ride 'n Save

by Nancy LaFramboise

Do you have transportation for ACC's Spring semester?

The Northeastern Michigan Community Service Agency may have your solution with their "Share a Ride'n Save" program.

This program is a responsible car pooling system which services eleven counties in northeast Michigan. Workers, students and volunteer personnel can all participate in this "Share a Ride'n Save" program.

After a person applies for the "Share a Ride" program, that person will receive a list of car pool names. It will usually take one week for the application to be processed by Community Services. The applicant will have a choice from the car pools named on the list.

Interested persons can pick up a Community Service application form called "Don't Go It Alone". These "Don't Go It Alone" forms are located in Van Lare Hall, the Volunteer Office and in Chuck Wiesen's office at BTC 110. These forms are recognizable by their black, white and yellow colors.

The "Don't Go It Alone" forms are to be returned to Wiesen's office or to NE Michigan Community Services. On January 6 and 7, members of NE Michigan Community Services will be helping students in the registration line at ACC. These forms can be returned then.

If anyone has any questions concerning the "Share a Ride'n Save" program, they can contact Chuck Weisen's office (BTC 110) or call Jane Ann Zadow (Community Services) at 356-3474.

This program has been running for two years and is helping Americans with their energy saving programs.

Toys for Needy Children

by Tom Talaski

Some of the local businesses have been collecting items, to make Christmas happier for everyone.

The McDonald's restaurant of Alpena has been collecting toys for local children. If you are interested in getting rid of some of your old toys that you no longer play with, just drop them off at McDonald's and they will make sure they get to the needy children.

Luds and Big Boy have a project going called "can-do." In which you may drop off canned foods at any three of the restaurants and they will see that the food gets to the people that need it.

Both of these projects are in cooperation with Salvation Army and St. Vincent De Paul.

KALAKA (Car Pool in Babylonian) --

If you're interested in ridesharing in many different forms call 356-3474 and/or fill out the form below and send it to:

RIDESHARE
2373 Gordon Road
Alpena, MI 49707

NAME: _____ HOME PHONE: _____
(Last) (First) (area code)

ADDRESS: _____
(Street) (City) (Zip)

NEAREST INTERSECTION TO YOUR HOME: _____

EMPLOYER: _____ WORK PHONE: _____
(Name) (area code)

ADDRESS: _____
(Street) (City) (Zip)

WORK HOURS: Starting time-- _____ AM PM End time-- _____ AM PM
(Hour) (circle one) (Hour) (circle one)

I AM INTERESTED IN RECEIVING INFORMATION ON: (circle) CARPOOLING VANPOOLING PUB. TRANSIT

I PRESENTLY GET TO WORK THE FOLLOWING WAY(S): (circle) DRIVE ALONE CARPOOL WALK

PUBLIC TRANSIT VANPOOL OTHER

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Because I too was once a child, this question began to make me feel very, very guilty, so I quickly erased it from my mind because no one likes guilt. However, once more I began to ponder the thought of this man Santa Claus. What happens when these children grow up to become adults? What happens to their interpretation of this toy giver. Then the answer came to me when I saw the jolly little man giving a little girl a candy cane and a hug with the assurance that she would get her doll on Christmas Eve. I felt a very warm feeling inside myself and realized that the man they call "Santa Claus" was different things to different people. To the young he is a symbol of joy, the joy that comes along with the excitement of seeing all those toys on Christmas morning. And to the old, he is a symbol of love, peace, and warmth that still exists in this hellish, harsh world.

MUSEUM HIGHLIGHTS FOR 1982

by Joel Reeves

The Jesse Besser Museum has a full slate of exciting and new exhibits as well as a number of entertaining and informative sky theater programs coming in the weeks ahead.

Starting January 10 and lasting until February 7 a traveling art show called the National Association of Women Artists, will exhibit about 40 paintings at the museum.



The NAWA is the oldest and largest national organization of women professional fine artists and exhibits nationally and internationally.

Beginning February 14 and continuing through March 28 an exhibition traveling from the Detroit Institute of Art called "European and American Sculpture from 1830 to 1930" will be on display. The purpose of this exhibition, which will include 27 sculptures from 10 countries, is to demonstrate the richness and variety of European and American sculpture styles, subjects, materials and techniques used between 1830 and 1930.

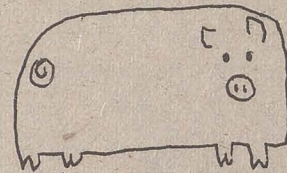
"Planets of Doom" is the title of the sky theater program which will be opening January 3 and closing February 21. This show will take a close look at the 'Jupiter Effect', which is the term for the Gribbin-Plagemann hypothesis of catastrophic environmental events of the earth resulting from an 'alignment' of the planets in March of 1982."

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"ON GOLDEN POND" CASTS TWO INSTRUCTORS

by Deb Ferriter

The Alpena Civic Theater's upcoming production of Ernest Thompson's "On Golden Pond" will give students the chance to enjoy a recent and highly acclaimed comedy-drama, as well as the acting talents of two ACC faculty members--Mr. Keith Titus and Mr. James Miesen.

An added bonus for students is free admission to the first two shows (just stop in at the Student Services office for tickets.) The show will run from Wednesday, January 13, through Sunday, January 17.

"On Golden Pond" deals with the "difficulties as well as humor of people growing older," said Miesen. The play focuses on the pains and puzzles of family relationships, of aging, and death, bringing them to light with humor, realism, and feeling.

Main characters include 80 year old Norman Thayer Jr. and his wife, Ethel. The events take place during an annual stay at their New England summer cottage, "on Golden pond." On Norman's 80th birthday, the couple receive a visit from their estranged, 43 year old, divorced and recently remarried daughter, Chelsea. Chelsea's new stepson, 13 year old Billy, stays with her parents while she honeymoon in Europe.

Norman is preoccupied with death, and throughout the play he deals with the effects of aging and with finding a decent ending for life. The older couple seem somewhat isolated, with no close friends left on the pond and with their only child estranged from her father since childhood. The attempted reconciliation is awkward--but not a total failure. The relationship that develops between Norman and Billy is a key aspect of the plot, and develops between Norman and Billy is a key aspect of the plot, and helps both to deal with the changes and relationships in their lives.

In the ACT production, Titus will play Norman Thayer. Titus has been active in the local theater, acting and contributing in other ways. He is also offering instruction in a Theatre Practicum course at ACC this semester.

Miesen will play the supporting role of a mailman who was a close childhood friend of Chelsea. Other local talent will be featured in the production, including at least one former ACC student--Shirley Weaver.

Miesen noted the production's timeliness, saying that Alpena is perhaps the first amateur group in the state to be granted rights to do the play. (The play is being done by a few professional groups throughout the state.) It is quite a recent work, nationally known and just now being performed on Broadway. A film is also being made, starring Henry Fonda, Katharine Hepburn, and Jane Fonda.

DOES COLLEGE PAY?

According to U.S. Labor Department statistics, it does. A recent study found that 40% of the labor force aged 25 to 64 had completed at least a year of college, compared to 23% of workers in 1970. Those figures show that job opportunities for those who don't continue their education are shrinking, say department economists. High school dropouts comprised 36% of the labor force in 1970, but that shrank to less than 20% in 1981.

Save Energy This Winter

by Marjorie Voigt

If you would like to know more about the energy your home consumes get involved with Alpena's new Energy Conservation Project.

Alpena was one out of six cities chosen by the State of Michigan to put on the Energy Conservation Project. Funding by a State of Michigan grant made it possible for our city and the Alpena Energy Commission to carry out this project.

June Moulds of Alpena Volunteer Center is coordinator for the 40 volunteers needed to start the Energy Conservation Project. Training programs for the volunteers will be every Wednesday in January. If you would like to become a volunteer, sign up now at East Campus in the Volunteer Center.

Volunteers will be trained by professionals to read various charts in helping determine heat loss, and other wasted energy's. Alpena will be divided up into 25 neighborhoods. These separate neighborhoods will hold individual Energy Conservation meetings beginning February of 1982, through April of 1982.

For more information call or contact, Ms. June Moulds and/or Ms. Vernie Nethercut at Alpena Volunteer Center.

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 - earth mailbox, Business Office
 - earth Office, VLH



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To the Editor:

I am a 30 year old, first year student at Alpena Community College. I have noticed that when the subject of dorm meals is mentioned to some students, unpleasant reactions occur. This leads me to believe that the quantity and/or quality of the food is inadequate. Not being one of the students having to eat this food, I can only draw conclusions from the students' comments. However, I decided to see for myself.

I visited the dorm and saw where the students eat their meals. The atmosphere of the room is not conducive to enjoyable dining. It is devoid of any decorations. There aren't any pictures on the walls. It has seven long institutional-type tables, one pool table, and one pin-ball machine. The room is reminiscent of a military chow hall that is intended for the speedy consumption of food and not a place for social interaction with fellow students. The only "personal" touches were signs directing students to submit their complaints about the food to a fellow student. Nonetheless, I feel that there is a way for ACC to alleviate this situation.

The 1981-82 Alpena Community College Catalog offers courses in Food and Beverage Service (FBS). The courses listed are: 110 Food and Beverage Management and Service, 115 Food and Beverage Purchasing, and 120 Food Production Principles. I feel that these courses could be incorporated into the food service at the dorm. It could utilize the work study program by having students cook, serve, and maintain a restaurant-like cafeteria. It could be similar to the one that was or still is being operated at Cheboygan High School.

I had the pleasure of giving a presentation to a high school class in Cheboygan in 1980. I gave me the opportunity to sample the food

prepared by the students at the school. It was a restaurant-like set-up with pictures on the walls, tables for four, carpet on the floor, table cloths and napkins with real silverware on the tables. All the food was cooked by the students and served to the students by the students studying food preparation courses. Some of the clientele were people who came to the school to buy their lunches.

With this type of facility, lunches could be offered to students, teachers, and the general public at reasonable prices. This money could help defray the cost of setting up this program. I would be very interested in getting involved in a food preparation and management course since my main objective is to own and operate a bar/restaurant in the future.

James L. Stevens

Dorm Food Fares Well

by Sue Thompson

Although some of the students at Wilson Dormitory have complaints about the food, they admit the quality of the food is improving.

Several of the residents agreed that the quality of the food, catered by Kentucky Inn of Alpena, has improved considerably from last year. The student's complaints were that the food contained too much starch, and they would like warmer food, and more vegetables to be served; while other students complained that they were served too many stews. But overall the students believe that the quality of the food is improving.

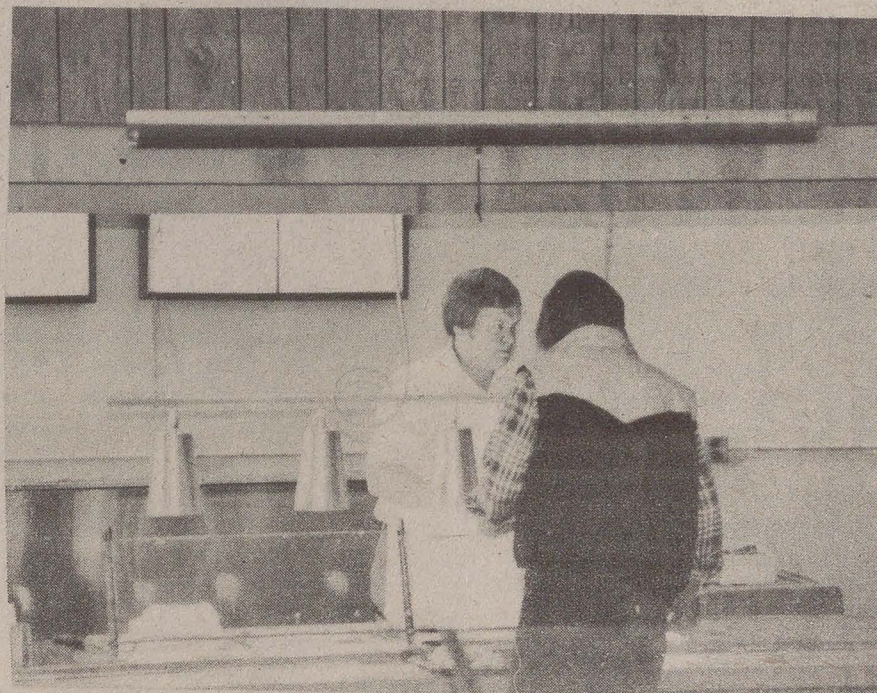
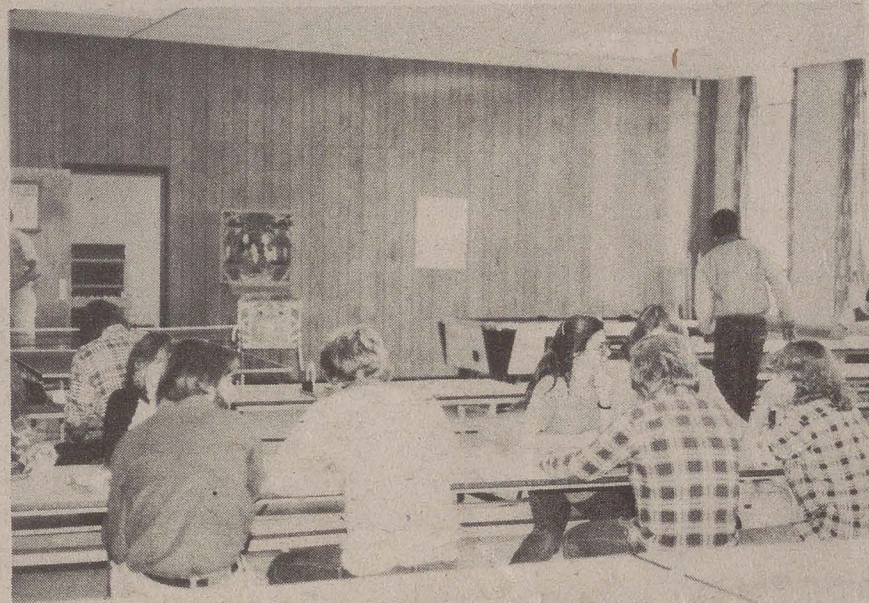
The students didn't seem to mind the atmosphere in which they eat their meals. A letter published in *Campus Update* commented on the "institutional type table." Last year the Food Service Committee set up round tables with the chairs

for a couple of days, and the majority of the students didn't like the change. The only other comment the students had on the atmosphere of the cafeteria, was that many felt that the student body at the dormitory, as well as the maintenance people, should try and keep the cafeteria cleaner than it has been in the past.

The director of Housing, Frank McCourt, commented that "Basically the Wilson Dormitory is of good quality. The problems that arise because some of the food is catered in and sometimes it loses some of its flavor because it gets cold in transit. We would like to

put in a back-up kitchen but can't right now because of low numbers in the dorm and lack of finances."

In response to the letter to the editor on "institutional type tables" McCourt responded. "Obviously the person who wrote the letter didn't know anything about the dormitory or its operations. I tried to use small tables and chairs with table cloths and candles. The students complained because the tables took up too much room and were not portable. They also stole the candles. We went back to the portable bench type tables and everyone was happy."



THEATER CLASS SCHEDULED

by Sharyn Owens

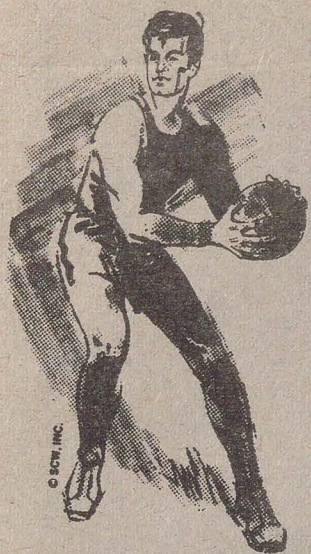
A new class, entitled Intro to Theater Play Production is now open for registration for the spring semester. It is SPE 223, section 3999, 3 credit hours, and times will

be Monday, 4:00-5:00 p.m. (lecture) and Tuesday and Thursday, 4:00-5:30 (lab). One of the projects of the class, in conjunction with ACC Players, will be the production of 'Godspell'. Anyone with questions regarding the class should contact Mrs. Titus, Van Lare H-11



MUSICIANS WANTED for the spring production of "Godspell". Instrumentalists needed on flute, banjo, keyboard, lead guitar, acoustic guitar, bass guitar, and drums. Audition date will be announced in the near future. For more information contact, HERMAN RETZLOFF at 356-1024, or contact, SONYA TITUS at ext. (302). Sight reading ability a big plus.





with 14 points.

Fred Paulsen coach of the Lumberjacks feels that the team needs a win to get them going. The Jacks next game will be home against St. Clair, Wednesday December 16. Good Luck Lumberjacks!

LADY LUMBERJACKS

The Lady Lumberjacks came up short against Henry Ford losing 57-65.

Lumberjacks had problems early in the first half. The Lumberjacks were trailing at half time by a score of 18-33. The Lumberjacks came back to close the gap, but ran out of time in the second half.

High scorer for the Lumberjacks was Sheila Parkinson with 25 points. Henry Ford high scorers were Kathy Bartz with 16 points, and Laura Houle with 12 points.

The boards were controlled by freshman Lisa Ewing with 14 rebounds, while freshman Mendy Matuzak managed 12 rebounds despite playing with a cast on her forearm.

Julie Waldie a sophomore, suffered torn ligaments in her foot, and will be out of play for some-time.

The Lumberjacks next game will be with St. Clair, Wednesday December 16. The Lumberjacks will travel to Ohio December 17, to play in the Lady Laker Invitational Tournament. Good Luck Lumberjacks!



Steve Bock puts one up

ACC SCOREBOARD

by Sue Thompson

The ACC men's basketball team defeated Washtenaw by a close 76-71 victory.

The Lumberjacks got off to a slow start but regained control and set their own pace. The Lumberjacks had a big lead on Washtenaw by twenty-four points at one time in the game, but Washtenaw came back to close the gap, also contributing to the come back was Lumberjack turnovers.

Late in the fourth quarter Lumberjack Steve Bock suffered a knee injury and was taken by ambulance to Alpena General Hospital. Fred Paulsen, Lumberjack coach, said Steve Bock suffered a bruised knee, and will not be playing in the Henry Ford game, but will hopefully start practicing Monday in preparation for the St. Clair game.

The Jacks leading scorers were Lou Rodgers with 24 points, Mark Mohre with 14 points, and Kenny Willis chipped in twelve.

Washtenaw was lead by Dennis Lewis who contributed 19 points. Washtenaw played a good game, but the Jacks proved to be a stronger ball team.

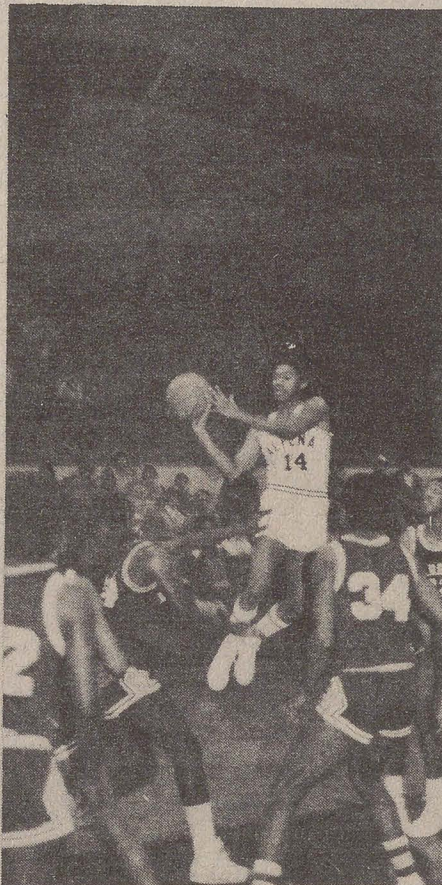
The Lumberjacks played an excellent game, thus winning their first conference game. The Jacks overall record now stands at 2-6. Look out opponents the "Jacks" are on the run! The Jacks will be home against St. Clair, December 16, with the game starting at 8:00 p.m.

The Lumberjacks fell to Henry Ford 59-71.

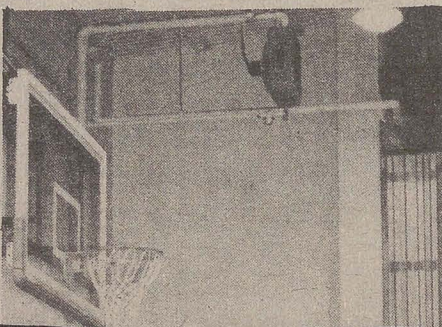
The Lumberjacks got off to a slow start and fell behind early in the first half by a score of 29-39.

Leading scorers for the Jacks were Lou Rodgers with 27 points and Kevin Wells with 11 points. The boards were controlled by Lou Rodgers with 18 rebounds.

Henry Ford's offense was lead by Jim Lama with 18 points, Larry Hoyng with 17 points, Jay Williams with 16 points, and Jim Schaffner with 14 points.



Kevin Wells leaps through the Warriors for another one



LIBRARY BOOK REVIEW

by Nancy LaFramboise

The ACC Library announces a new arrival of books.

Hydroponic Gardening
by Raymond Bridwell 224 Pages

This practical book shows how to grow vital, healthful food without soil in balanced nutrient solutions. Even if you never gardened before, you can grow gourmet fruits and vegetables year-round.

Pornography and Silence
(Culture's Revenge Against Nature)
by Susan Griffin 277 Pages

This book promises to be a pioneering statement on pornography. The author covers pornographic books, X-rated movies and pages of innumerable magazines in her discussion of pornography.

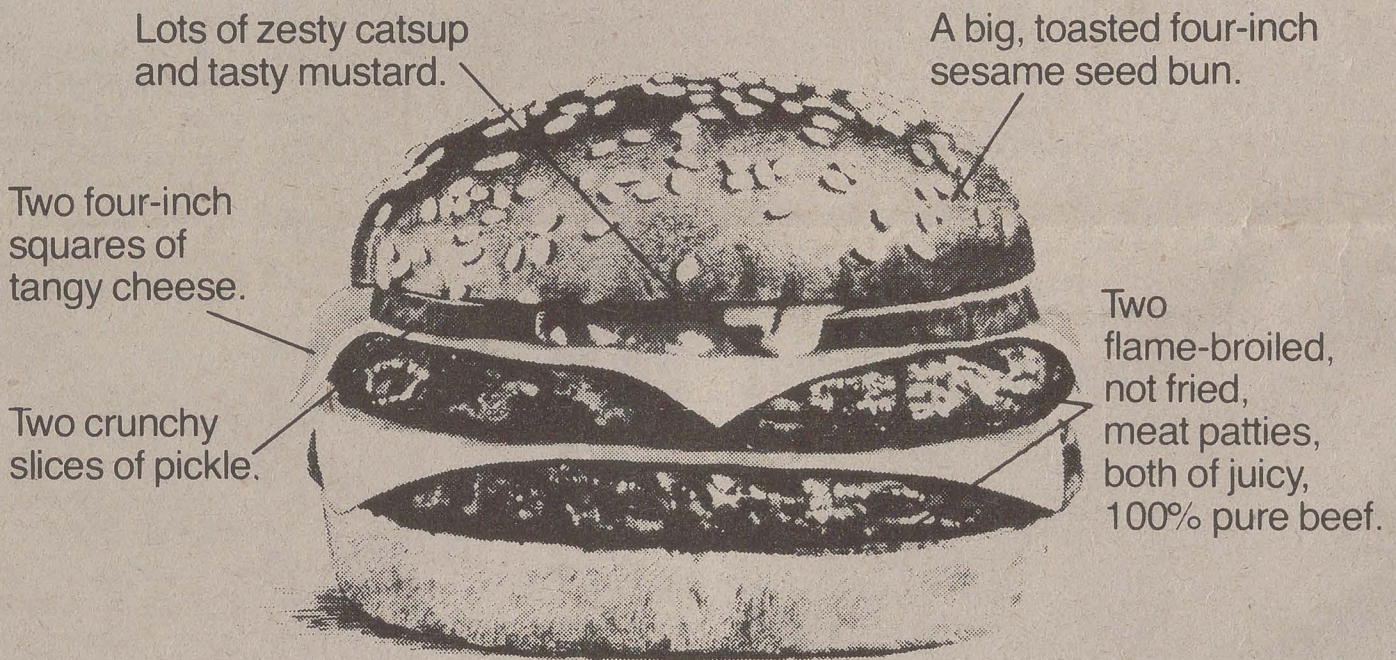
I Know Why The Caged Bird Sings
by Maya Angelou 246 Pages

Critics proclaim this autobiography as "simultaneously touching and comic." This black author portrays the courage, dignity and endurance of her small, rural community during the 1930's.

Logging Practices
Principles of Timber Harvesting
(2nd Edition)
by W. W. Conway 416 Pages

This book deals with logging practices used in the North American lumber industry. Some of the topics covered are: forest resources, site selection, planning, ground skidding, safety management and production control.

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