

LAW OPENS SCHOOLS

WASHINGTON, D.C.—The concept of community schools, pioneered in Flint by the Mott Foundation years ago, has gained full recognition as a major component of the nation's federal aid to education program, the Elementary and Secondary Education Act, now extended for five years.

The community education program, authored in the Senate by Donald W. Riegle (D-MI) and Harrison Williams (D-NJ), is now a permanent title of the \$55 billion federal education aid package. No longer a temporary special project, the program has been significantly expanded to further encourage the use of schools as neighborhood centers, providing a host of community and human services.

"Through model programs, such as the highly-successful Flint community schools program, we've been able to demonstrate that this concept works very effectively to provide valuable human services 18 hours a day, 12 months a year, to people of all ages," Riegle said.

More than \$40 million has been authorized for community education programs for fiscal year 1979, an increase of \$23 million over the 1978 level. Funding is allocated through program applications from state and local educational agencies and non-profit, private institutions. The federal government covers 80% of program costs.

Senator Riegle, who attended Flint community schools, introduced legislation in 1971 and 1973, which eventually launched the community schools program. "There

are currently 1400 school districts operating a community schools program, more than double the 1973 level. Now, many more areas can develop this program which better coordinates the human and financial resources of the community — and enhances the lives of all community members — senior citizens, adults, youth and children of all ages."

Under the community education program, schools are used to provide educational, cultural, recreational and health care services in direct response to community needs. Funds may be used to provide preventive health care, dental care and nutrition programs; services for mentally or physically handicapped individuals; rehabilitation programs for juvenile or adult offenders; and special programs for particular groups, such as senior citizens.

The program is also designed to extend the use of the school to community groups or non-profit organizations and to improve the relationship between the school, the home and other community resources, such as libraries, museums and cultural centers.

The President signed the Elementary and Secondary Education Act into law November 1.

Holiday Inn opening with Holi-dome

By Cathy Mason

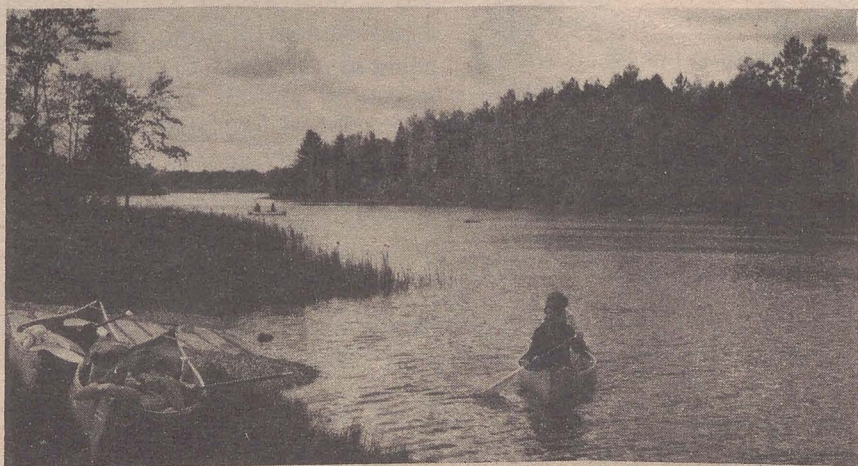
When completed, the Holiday Inn will have 150 rooms (plus meeting rooms) in a two-level "O" shaped building with a recreation area and a commercial area.

In the commercial area facing US 23 N, there will be a restaurant and a bar with entertainment seven nights a week.

In the center of the "O" shaped building will be a "Holi-dome". This is a recreational area with an indoor terrace and swimming pool.

The "O" shaped building surrounding the "Holi-dome" will hold the 150 motel rooms plus the meeting rooms.

The estimated completion date is April 1, 1979. The Grand Opening will be on May 1, 1979.



Sue Dreyer and Laurie Degge coming in for a landing at Hillman.

Cement Waste Poses Problem

By Connie Roeske

Alpena Community College has a rising problem of inconvenience and expense involving the disposal of the cement waste from the concrete lab since the new building going up behind Besser Tech has eliminated the area that was used for dumping this waste in the past.

The cement waste left over from the cleaning of the mixing machines in the concrete lab was at one time dumped into three separate underground pockets in the area behind Besser Tech, but the building of the new addition has eliminated this area for disposal purposes and the cement is now hauled off the campus grounds by the Crittenden Construction Company each week.

The waste caused no problems until the builders hit the solidified mass of one of these pockets while clearing out the area for the new building's foundation this September. Since this incident, all three of the large clumps have been removed and reburied between the new building and the Besser Tech Center where no future building will take place.

The waste cannot be pumped out to other college grounds, so the immediate solution is to each week, haul away the 150 gallons of waste — including 500-600 pounds of sand aggregate and cement. Second se-

mester use of the machines will double and the loads will have to be taken twice a week.

Crittenden Construction Company is presently contracted to dispose of the cement, but after the Besser Tech addition is completed, the job will be left for ACC and its two pick-up trucks.

The waste material is not suitable for use as badly-needed fill for the driveways of ACC, since it has a highly-watered consistency that will not harden smoothly, but will form rocky clumps.

Equipment could be obtained to recycle the concrete back into the cement lab or to pulverize it for gravel, but this equipment would cost close to \$200,000, and this figure doesn't fit into the college's budget at this time.

Dale Hlsley, administrator of the college buildings and grounds, says that he is open to new ideas regarding the economical disposal of the unused concrete.

CAR-DEER ACCIDENTS

By Susan Hunt

According to State police records, there were 35 car/deer accidents in Alpena county during the month of October. Many car accidents involving deer are handled by the sheriff's department, and many more are unreported.

The colder months are usually the months when the deer move. A comparative look at police records in July shows only six or eight such accidents.

When asked if there were any fatal car/deer accidents, Trooper, of the Alpena State Police Post, Jack Brandel answered, "Oh yeah. Nearly all of them are fatal — for the deer." There have also been a few human deaths due to the driver panicking.

Brandel had this to say to drivers, "Above all, if you see a deer, slow down. Don't panic. Bring the car down slow and safe."

REMEMBER VETS

By Cheryl Beasley

Veteran's Day will be celebrated on Saturday, November 11. Veteran's Day, which used to be called Armistice Day, is the celebration of the ending of World War 1, Nov. 11, 1918. The Government once wanted to move Veteran's Day to October 23, but the Vets got it moved back to the original date. There are 225 Vets on campus at ACC.

Canoe Class Takes to the River

By Elizabeth Littler

"It may be raining, and cold, with a 20 knot wind, but, that's just this afternoon," boomed our fearless, feckless leader to the motley, but courageous crew assembled before him. "Tomorrow," he resumed, "there's only a 20 per cent chance of rain, so plan on going"

Chered somewhat, we rechecked our equipment and food lists, confirmed routes and transportation, then dismissed into the cold, wet, windy afternoon.

Since the first Hiking, Camping and Canoeing class in September, we had studied the canoe from stem to stern. We learned care, safety and a raft of paddling techniques. Sweep strokes, J strokes, jams, deep-water switches and portages filled our Friday afternoons, in preparation for the overnight trip down the Thunder Bay River.

We met next morning at 6:30 behind Van Lare Hall. Embarking on this adventure were Julie Albert, Julie Bowen, Jody Cadarette, (continued on page 4)

EDITORIAL

CAMPUS UPDATE EXPANDS COVERAGE

LETTERS.....

We would like to remind our readers that they are more than welcome to express their opinions to the campus in the form of a Letter to the Editor. To make contact between the staff and the letter, drop your letter in the box marked "Classifieds" in VLH right outside the lounge. All letters must be signed; however, names will be withheld upon request. We reserve the right to edit unfit-for-publishing material.

CLASSIFIED ADS.....

We would also like to remind you that we have added a new section to the paper—a classified section. If a person has an item he or she would like to buy, sell, trade, or giveaway, simply write the ad on a piece of paper and drop it in the "Classifieds" box. Classifieds are free of charge.

NEWS SERVICE.....

Although we may be reminding our readers of the "new and improved" advertising gimmicks, we promise that we are no gimmick. We are your school paper trying to keep you better informed. To further expand our information services, we have subscribed to a national college news service which will give Campus Update readers a view of what is happening on campuses around the nation.

Violations-Hang In There

By Susan Hunt

According to acting dean of students Max Lindsay, the parking ticket situation this year has not changed much from that of last year.

The main parking violators continue to be freshmen who fail to read the handbook.

Students are allowed to park only in the student parking lot and the 30 minute lots. These designated areas are maintained by the money paid for parking stickers and violations.

The college leased cars and vehicles being worked on have been parked along the service drive causing many inconveniences.

Students should just hang in there and continue to do what they have been doing in regard to the problem, unless of course, it's illegal.

WAFBREPORT

Familiarizes students with Business World

By Greg Longacre

The recently formed ACC Business Club at Wurtsmith is busily planning activities for this school year.

The Business Club, organized last May, has a membership of twenty. According to club president Betty Moore, the primary function of the club is "to familiarize our students with the business world, and to encourage interaction among students and the business community".

The first activity, a program on resumes and job interviews, had an attendance of thirty participants.

The club will provide advertising and promotion for the second annual ACC Reader's Dinner Theater set for November 18.

Area businesses are presently being

contacted concerning donations for the club's scholarship fund for Wurtsmith business students. Director of these efforts is Chris Bishop.

Several fund-raising activities are being planned. According to Moore, These efforts are to enable the club to sponsor workshops and other activities.

Moore indicated that the club is hopeful that an internship program for students can be established with some area businesses, and that the club can soon begin communicating with business clubs at other colleges.

Club membership is open to any presently or formerly enrolled ACC student. For more information contact Betty Moore at 739-1145.

BUSINESS CLUB PLANS

DRAMA WITH DINNER

By Elizabeth Littler

The Business Club, of Wurtsmith Air Force Base will present a Reader's Dinner Theater on Saturday, November 18, beginning at 5:30 p.m., at the N.C.O. Club in Oscoda.

Following the dinner, the faculty and students will perform dramatic readings.

Tickets are available from members of the WAFB Business Club or the Student Advisory Council and the ACC office at the base. Tickets for the dinner, which is open to everyone, cost \$5.50 in advance and \$6 at the door.

CIVIC CENTER

REMODELED

By Cathy Mason

Building, renovation and landscaping are what have been happening to the Alpena Civic Center in recent weeks.

Plans include enlarging the auditorium to double its former size; adding an office, foyer and three meeting rooms; and remodeling the kitchen and mechanical room. Also, the grounds will be landscaped.

The work should be completed by May of 1979.

DORM NEWS



Swinger Hangs Out at Wilson Dorm.

TRY YOUR LUCK

By Margaret Boyea

Vernie Nethercut was guest speaker at the residence hall association (RHA) meeting of Nov. 1. She briefly explained the volunteer center which is located at East Campus.

Later that night Donna Schmidt headed a rap session for interested dorm students. This session concerned drugs and lasted from 7:30-9:30.

On Tuesday Oct. 31 the Pied Piper students enjoyed an afternoon visiting a spook house, eating cookies, and drinking cider. RHA and Golden "Z" sponsored the activity which lasted from 1:00-2:30. Both the Pied Piper students and dorm residents enjoyed themselves dancing, eating and talking.

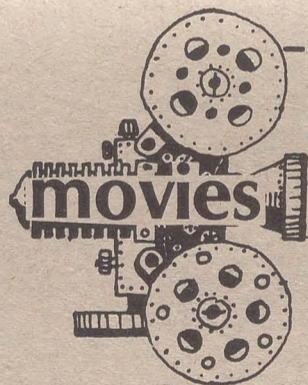
A Halloween Dance completed the day. The band, "Shay", was well received by dorm and college students.

Future activities include a Slave Auction on Dec. 7, and Casino Night Nov. 9, from 9-12. Try your luck (lady or lad)! Sponsoring such games as roulette, black jack, dice, and more is RHA and the activities board. "Funnie Monie" will be used for scoring.



LETTERS FLY

MADISON, Wis. (On Campus Report)—An ungrammatical letter from two U. of Wisconsin Student Association leaders blasting officials for being unresponsive to student needs prompted another letter from a UW regent. She identified at least 28 errors and denounced the students for their inability to write "a simple statement correctly, even halfway correctly."



By Cheryl Beasley

Movies on the calendar for November and December include "Tommy" and "Nashville Girl", a mixture of rock-musical and country-western.

Nov. 13 — "Tommy"

The greatest rock-visual extravaganza ever recorded on film. The most popular rock-opera ever written is given bold, gothic treatment by director Ken Russell. No other rock-musical film has ever enjoyed such stupendous success. "Tommy" is a dazzling spectacle that demands and excitement. It shakes your and holds the interest. It stuns the senses in a swirl of color, energy, nerves and rattles your brain. The Wizard looks like a character from the other side of an electronic look-

POPULAR ROCK OPERA

ing glass. The cast includes most of rock's great stars (Ann-Margaret, Oliver Reed, Roger Daltrey, Elton John, The Who) and they successfully merge their musical talents with Russell's bombardment of poetic imagery. The film superbly captures the overwhelming feeling of Peter Townshend's original "Tommy".

Dec. 4 — "Nashville Girl"

Although driven to achieve stardom in Nashville, Jamie Barker is ill-prepared for seamy backstage rituals which make or break country-western royalty. Underage and naive, she finds herself on a treadmill of struggles dragging her through a juvenile detention camp, confronting musicians on the make and slowly but surely sapping her ideals and virtues. Produced on location from an insider's point of view, "Nashville Girl" blends the glamour and the blunt realities of the country-western music industry into a boiling motion picture of startling expose.

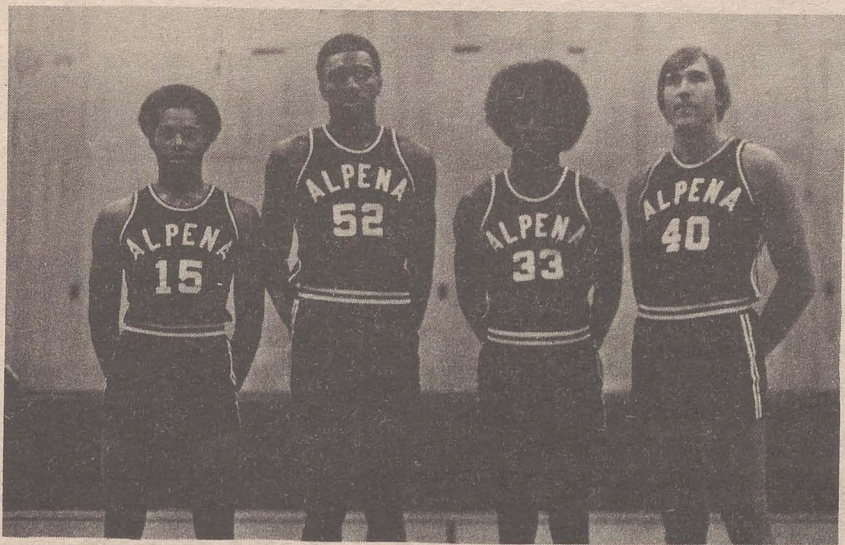


CAMPUS UPDATE

a communications medium of Alpena Community College published bimonthly, September thru June, except during vacations and examination periods, by the students of Alpena Community College, Alpena, Michigan. The office is located in the East Campus on the ACC campus. Printed by The Alpena News.

Editor, Mary Kelley Assistant Editor, Elizabeth Littler Sports Editor, Rene' Johnson Assistant Coordinator, Phyllis Druckman
 Business Manager, Cheryl Beasley Advertising Manager, Alana Faulk and Cathy Mason Headliner, Arthur Kniep
 Photographer, Denny Heine Photo-refinishing, Noel Skiba

SPORTS HIGHLIGHTS



1978-79 Lumberjacks co-captains (from the left): Earl Buckingham, Alonzo Weatherly, Chris Harris, Mark MacArthur.

SCHRAY PREPARES TEAM

By Rene' Johnson

With the Thunder Bay Classic only one week away, Coach Steve Schray has his ballplayers hitting those boards hard and long, pre-

paring themselves for the largest tournament in Michigan, Nov. 17 through 19.

This year the Lumberjacks boasts four top sophomores, Weath-

erly, Buckingham, Mac Arthur, and Harris. Alonzo Weatherly 6'7" forward, All-Conference last year with All-State potential. A leader on the court, he has quickness, jumping ability and good inside shooting. Earl Buckingham, 5'10" guard, a starter last year averaging 11 points a game, provides speed, ball control and good leadership. Mark MacArthur, 6'4" forward, is a strong defensive player and good shooter. Chris Harris, 6'2", is an all-around player. During the second half of last year, he became a good ball handler and a strong defensive player.

But the power must come, not only from the sophomores, but from the freshmen as well.

Coach Schray feels he has conquered this problem with three transfer freshmen, Jeff Cottrell, Rick Nielson and Dennis Rainey, all veterans of college basketball who know what to expect on the court in the Classic.

Four beginning freshmen, Kevin Anderson, Dale Beard, John Crooks

and Mark DeSmet, show strong potential, outstanding quickness, defensive ability and leadership.

Comparing this year's team to last year's, Schray said, "I have a smart team this year. All my freshmen have potential to play well and to be good leaders, and when you get this from your freshmen, along with your sophomores, then you have a ball club."

JOCKS FLOCK

Contenders for the Thunder Bay Men's Basketball Classic:

- Alpena
- Oakland
- Muskegon
- Lakeland
- Kalamazoo
- Cuyahoga Western
- Southern State
- Washtenaw

Game times are: Friday and Saturday at 3:00, 5:00, 7:00 and 9:00 p.m., also, Sunday at 1:00 and 3:00 p.m.

Evening schedule for open gym: Nov. 1 thru Dec. 24

Mon., Tues., Wed., and Fri.: 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

All varsity games supercede other activities.

Varsity basketball schedule:

Nov. 17, 18, 19: Thunder Bay Classic for men.

Dec. 2: Delta C.C., 8 p.m.--men
Dec. 9: Lake Superior, 1 p.m.--women

Dec. 9: Lake Superior

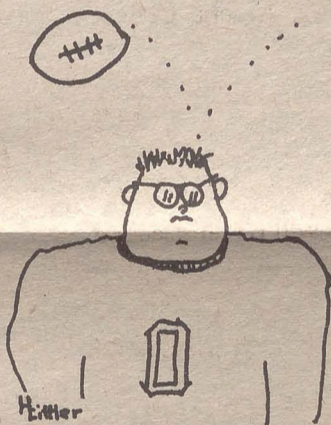
Dec. 9: Macombe C.C., 8 p.m.--men

Dec. 20: Oakland, 8 p.m.--men

Dec. 22, 23: Thunder Bay Classic for women.



The Champs: Good Old Buds



Runner-ups: Team Number Six

GOOD OLD BUDS UPSET TEAM SIX

By Len Gabrysiak

The intramural football season closed last Tuesday as the Good Old Buds Team defeated Team Number Six by a score of 14 to 6.

What was thought to be a wide-open offensive game turned out to be a tight defensive struggle. As the temperature dropped into the low 40's, Good Old buds Kicked off to Team Number Six. After a couple of turnovers by both teams, Good Old Buds got the ball and moved steadily upfield and finally scored the first points of the game. The extra point was converted and the Buds were in the lead 7 to 0.

The next series of plays saw Team Number Six move to the Buds fifteen yard line before penalties forced them back into a punting situation. Once again the Team Six

defense held tough and forced Buds to turn the ball over. Both defenses had controlled the game up to this point as the Buds received the ball were controlling the game and Team with about four minutes left in the half. Two beautiful running plays and a couple of controversial penalties put the Buds up at halftime by a score of 14 to 0 as Tim Michiels made a spectacular leaping catch for a touchdown.

As the second half began it was quite apparent that both defenses

Six would need some breaks to get back in the game. Team Six finally got one of those breaks and incepted on the Buds' 20 yard line. However, penalties once again put them out of scoring position and Buds took over on their own 50 yard line. With only 4 minutes left, the Team Six defense held and the offense took over. They drove to the 10 yard line, but were left with only one minute on the clock. With 14 seconds left, Team Six finally hit paydirt on a pass, but missed the point after to make it 14-6. The Buds got the ball and ran the clock out to take the championship.

THE PEDDLER

HARRY'S

Levi's

For the Family

College Fashions at

805 Chisholm & Alpena Shopping Center

KOTWICK'S

ACC BOOKSTORE

"Designed with the Student in Mind"

Located in Besser Tech

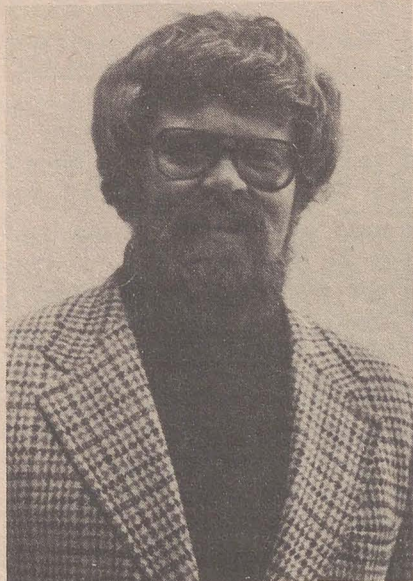
The Figurehead

HAIR & SKIN CARE CENTER

106 N. Third Ave., Alpena, Mich. 49707 • 356-4412

Faculty Feature

(continued from page 1)



JIM MIESEN

...he takes a "psychological, analytical approach to teaching."

By Cathy Mason

Jim Miesen, one of six children of a farmer, grew up doing chores on the family farm in the small town of Fremont, Michigan.

He was able to begin his educational advancement at Albion College via a football scholarship, but an injury ended his career early. Consequently, he worked to finance his educational goal.

During the summer, he worked at the Gerber Baby Food packing plant; during the winter, he was the only unmarried night watchman at the girl's dorm at Albion College.

Miesen acquired his BA from Albion College, his MA from Central Michigan University, and has continued his studies at the Indiana University at Pennsylvania.

Miesen, an instructor of advanced composition, and American literature, says of himself that he is a "disciplined, structured teacher" and that he takes a "psychological, analytical approach to teaching".

As chairperson of the ACC English department, Miesen strives for variety and unity. He feels that the teachers in the department make it "one of the finest" in the area.

As well as being an instructor and department head, Miesen is also an actor. He has performed in over forty plays. Locally he has received best actor and best supporting actor awards from the Alpena Civic Theater.

The most endearing character he played was King Pellinore in Camelot. He identifies closest, personally, with Macduff in "Macbeth".

Travelling, along with acting, are his most avid interests.

The Miesen family - wife Barbara, a teacher at Oxbow School, and daughter Beth, a junior at AHS - spend the summers exploring the North American continent in sections.

Miesen is a self-proclaimed advocate of change, especially in education. Yet personally, he is happy with himself and his life.

Andrea Dean, Laurie Degge, Tammyra Detloff, Susan Dreyer, Deborah Jakiel, Tom Kane, Elizabeth Littler, Bob Magyar, Cheryl Pauquette, Kimberly Schaudt, Noel Skiba, Clark Dierking and Chris Craighead, under the watchful eye of Dick Miles, physical education director and veteran outdoorsman.

The visible stars meant the sky was clear. The group, outfitted in caps, mittens, parkas and long johns (not visible) meant the temperature was low.

Gear was loaded and the caravan headed toward Atlanta. We parked a yellow Gremlin on the beach in Hillman, our welcoming beacon two days hence.

Would we make it?

We launched our canoes into the mist that rose from the water. The river was high, but the paddles still bit the bottom with every stroke. The sun shone and our muscles began to loosen up.

We were soon separated from one another, but, because the river twists and turns on itself, we heard the voices of our fellow canoers thru the trees. Usually there was a shout followed by a bang as canoe hit rock, a scream, a stream of yelled dialogue on a background of aluminum scrapping over gravel, then silence. And so it went until lunchtime.

Our first meal out gave us an inkling of what feasts lay ahead. This was not Henry Thoreau's spuds, it was grilled hot dogs with the works, potato chips and cool-aid in four flavors, around a cheery fire.

As the afternoon wore on, we experienced occasional cloudiness, a little rain, and even hail, but, we managed to stay dry. However, some people are fond of the water, so, our tally for that day was, one body wet from the waist down and one total immersion. This led to a campfire lecture on the evils of hypothermia (subnormal temperature of the body core) and some unforgettable anecdotes.

Our campsite overlooked the river from a level bluff. Early arrivals scrounged for firewood and, when all were assembled, we set up tents and started the fire. Jobs became evident and soon

every camper found something to do.

The food committee featured barbecued chicken and baked potatoes for supper. It was an incredible sight to see eight chickens, slathered with sauce, laid wing to leg over two grills, roasting brown and crispy. It was enough to make a dormy cry.

The sun set and the sky darkened. The bright, warm fire drew us together. The lively ones shared stories and laughter; the weary ones nodded. All were glad to be there.

Sunday dawned cold and overcast. People wandered out of their tents in various states of disarray, blaming "the other guy" for all the wild-animal snoring.

Following a "humungous" breakfast cooked in a 21-inch frypan, we packed up and were on the water by ten.

On the previous day, the swift current and riffles challenged our skills and provided an exciting ride. We navigated the conduit of a low bridge by lying on our backs. This maneuver is not for people with claustrophobia.

The river widened and deepened on the following day, but, was still fast. Ducks and a solitary great blue heron kept one river-bend ahead of us - drawing us on. The only other wildlife was a canoe full of amateurs from another college. The trees were in full fall color, doubly beautiful as they reflected in the water below.

The river slowed and meandered around grassy islands and drowned trees. Gradually the woods gave way to lawns and in the distance we spotted the Hillman water-tower.

We lunched together in the park, but, by now people were dispersing. The trip was over.

Printmakers Exhibits Art

By Cathy Mason

Picture, in a dusky setting, two carnations with red, yellow and green haloes in a vase buried halfway in the sand. Intrigued? You will be by the "Donald Hopkins: Graphics" exhibit at the Jesse Besser Museum now until November 30.

Striking, thought-provoking drawings and prints cover the walls for this exhibit. The works are a "collage of events, objects, time and space..."

The drawings and prints are grouped into four series: the Boundry Series, the Pilgrimage Series, the Combat Series, and the Hitodama Series.

Hopkins, a native of Alpena who is now living in Seattle, Washington, is an active print-maker whose works have been exhibited nationally, including the 20th National Print Show at the Brooklyn Art Museum in Brooklyn, New York.

EARTH TO AWARD CASH PRIZES

By Gudren Hagen

earth magazine has its feet planted firmly in the ground now—and is beginning to sprout this year's Spring issue. The theme and main topic of interest for the issue is "GROWTH".

Activity is brewing in the magazine. With March 26 as the starting date for sales, the deadlines for all material are creeping up fast. (Monday, January 15 has been set for writing, and Thursday, February 15 for artwork.)

A short story/essay contest is being held again this year. Prizes of \$30 first place and \$15 second place are being awarded to the short story and essay best depicting any variation of the theme. Contest entries should be typed and submitted by December 15 to a staff member or to Faculty Advisor Terry Hall (office in VLH).

The magazine is still in need of interested people to get involved—especially in the area of artwork and writing. Anyone can participate in staff meetings Mondays at 3:00 and Thursdays at 4:00 in VLH 102.

Classified

FOR SALE: '72 Chevy Pick-up 4 wd, 3/4 ton, auto trans. Best offer. Dan Chumney at the ACC Library. Mon.-Wed., or 356-0246.

FOR SALE: 4 street tires, 2 mud and snow tires, all mounted on Buick rims. Used just 1 yr. Dayton Deluxe 78, H78-15, 4 ply nylon. Contact: Harold H. Hoover 354-2851.

WANTED: Volunteers to help retarded adults feel good about themselves. Salary: feeling good about yourself. Contact Bonnie Urlaub, 356-4203 after 3 p.m.

MESC Job Service is now working out of Van Lare Hall - Room 105 on Tues. and Weds, each week from 8-4:30. See Jacki Paul. Job opening will be listed in the Splinter regularly.

GET INTO CROSS COUNTRY SKIING

Skis—Boots—Bindings—Poles
Base Prep, Ski Packages

AS LOW AS \$89



DOWNHILL SKI PACKAGES



Hart Charger 1 or
Dynastar Compact Skis/
Salomon 222 Bindings
(W/Brk)(Including Mounting)
Hart Ramy Poles

SKI FASHIONS FOR 1979

FULL LINE OF ACCESSORIES

Comfy-Obermeyer-Aspen

"THE LINE"

EVERYTHING FOR THE SKIER

THE SKI RACK

Corner of State & Chisholm
Hours: Mon.& Fri. 10-8
Tues., Wed., Thur., 10-6
Sat. 9-4