

Earth brings forth new 'growth'

By Cathy Mason

Ten years ago the ACC yearbook was so unpopular that "You could not get people to steal it," comments Terry Hall, Yearbook Advisor at that time.

So the idea was conceived of having a more desirable publication. How about a publication that reflected the students' interests, and was even put out by the students themselves? **earth** was the answer.

The name **earth** means soil or ground. This year's theme, "Growth", appropriately reflects our earth.

Over the years, **earth** has reflected what students were thinking. Thus the tone has been at times anti-war, ecological, feminist and currently under Editor Gudrun Hagen, literary.

Students' submitted short stories, essays, poetry, drawings and photography make up the contents of **earth**.

The people who are responsible for **earth** are: Faculty Advisor Terry Hall; Editor Gudrun Hagen, Assistant Editor Connie Roeske; Photographer Denny Heine; Staffers Claranne Parris and Janice Brege; Patron Seller Cathy Mason.

You can pick up your copy today. **earth** is selling for 75 cents from a representative in Van Lare Hall, Besser Tech or NRC.

Assistant Editor of **earth**, Connie Roeske is in charge of "drumming up business". This means giving speeches about **earth** to the English classes, obtaining patrons and generally getting people involved in all aspects of the magazine.

After Roeske finished high school in her home town of Rogers City, she attended Lansing Community College for one term as a music major. She continued her education here at ACC in the Graphic Arts program.

Roeske has had some interesting jobs in her lifetime: fudgegirl on

Mackinac Island, ad editor for THE MACKINAW ISLAND TOWN CRYER, and clerk at an Indian jewelry gift shop.

Roeske likes to be involved in creative things. She says of her experience in graphics: "There are a lot of technical skills involved, but it's very creative." Her hobbies reflect this: painting, writing music, training horses and dogs.

When finished with her AAS this spring Roeske will move to Arkansas where she has relatives. She says when she visited there that she was "enchanted" with the state because "It's just like Michigan, except it has mountains, and it's not cold."

Future plans include working in design and lay-out in graphics, attending school to earn a BA and publishing her music.



Gudrun Hagen

During her three years attendance at ACC, Gudrun Hagen has been involved with **earth**. She served as Assistant Editor during her first year, Editor during her second and once again Editor during her third.

As editor, Hagen is the final authority on what goes into **earth**. Her responsibilities include laying out the magazine, recruiting people for the staff and copy for the magazine, holding **earth** staff meetings and attending Publications' Board meetings.

Hagen feels that her experience with **earth** has shown her that she is able to do something this challenging. She confirms this saying, "It's done a lot for me personally."

How did Hagen get involved in putting out a magazine such as **earth**?

Being on the newspaper staff in high school led her to enroll in the journalism program here at ACC. She took Graphic Arts to help her journalism and wound up enrolling in the Graphics program. Hagen says that the reason she likes graphics is because, "I feel more comfortable behind the scenes... than out chasing ambulances."

Alpena has always been home for Hagen. However, after graduating next fall with an AA and AAS, she will be moving on to where the jobs are. Hagen plans to continue being involved in graphics, especially planning and lay-out.

Area High Schools visit campus.

The annual High School Visitation Day is scheduled for Tuesday, May 8 between 10:00 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. The Besser Tech lobby will be the focal point of activity.

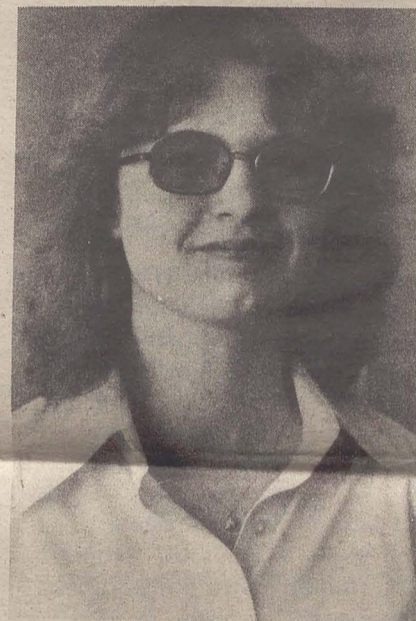
Tables will be set up in the lobby area for the liberal arts programs. Signs will be put on the tables and the respective departments will provide faculty coverage. Students interested in technical areas will visit the appropriate room or lab on campus.

"I don't think the magazine should be what I want it to be," says Terry Hall, faculty advisor to **earth**. He strongly feels that **earth** is a student publication, but he's available to help if he's needed.

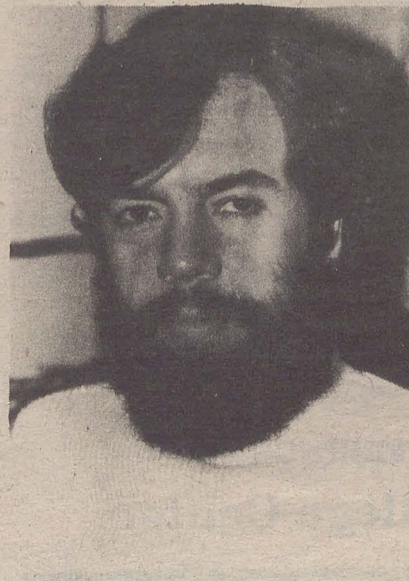
A little used but important responsibility of the advisor is to mediate disputes about the magazine content. Other responsibilities include attending staff meetings and publications board meetings, budgeting the monies and maintaining the inventory.

Hall spent his early years in St. Joseph, Michigan where he was born. He received his BA from Western Michigan University and his MA from the University of Minnesota. Both degrees are in philosophy.

Besides being advisor to **earth**, Hall teaches humanities and philosophy.



Connie Roeske



Terry Hall

In the warmer months Hall is an outdoors enthusiast, devoting his time to sailing, gardening and camping. Hall comments, "In the spring and summer, I really don't do a lot intellectually." Currently he is building a sailboat. The winter months are reserved for school and study.

Hall enjoys living in a small town like Alpena and working in a small school like ACC. He, his wife Sandy and their four children plan to remain in Alpena, unless something comes along.

movies

By Kyle Harris

The movie **The Touch** will be shown at N.R.C. 150 on May 3.

This movie was produced and directed by Ingmar Bergman. The cast includes Elliot Gould and Bibi (I Never Promised You a Rose Garden) Andersson.

The plot is about a broken marriage. The marriage is Andersson's. Elliot Gould plays the volatile stranger who comes into her life and gives her something to live for.

The "New Yorker" said **The Touch** is the best film Bergman ever made about love.

The film lasts about 2 hours, and was made in 1971.

record review



Dire Straits' Music Shapes Southern Rythm & Blues

By Art Ross

The group, Dire Straits, a relative newcomer to the music circuit, seems to have found that niche that makes their music irresistible to most audiences.

Their music, best described as Southern Rythm and Blues, has been shaped by the group into something "intelligent" according to many U.S. radio stations.

Even in these days of music that excites the ears, the Lp is a solid piece of musical workmanship worthy of some of your hard-earned cash. The album is available now on Warner Bros. Records.

Don't forget, next issue is our special update to concerts issue.

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