



State Representative Steve Andrews looks at things objectively and takes some stands.

Andrews tells students "Bigness breeds contempt"

By Irene Schultz

State Representative Steve Andrews was guest speaker at an ACC political science class taught by Delyse Henry on Monday.

In an informal question and answer session Andrews, a freshman legislator, laid it on the line for the students.

Andrews described state government as "too bureaucratic" and that "bigness breeds contempt." The drafting of bills (there are 3,000 seeking passage) is a long process.

The Wetlands bill is one of the major bills that is of prime concern to Andrews. This bill will affect northern and middle Michigan. Andrews feels that because of a

large amount of "grey" area in the way the bill is written he doesn't support it.

Andrews voted against the unrestricted absentee ballot saying that it would increase election costs and tends to promote voter fraud.

He is also against building a new State Capitol Building complex. "I look at everything on a cost/value basis," says Andrews. "If the value is worth it then the money would be worth spending."

Andrews sees workman's compensation as driving business out of state. Michigan ranks in the top two states in cost to the employer. Yet it ranks third from the bottom in paying benefits. Andrews would

stop paying retired people out of the workmen's compensation funds, show a few judges the value of a dollar and make the insurance companies show their books to alleviate some of the problems in workmen's compensation.

Andrews told the class that he prefers dealing with people who admit they're not perfect, people with character. He believes the system is inbred and against change. If a person has taken office because of financial reasons or ego, he will be ineffective. What it really comes down to, he says, is looking at things objectively and taking some stands.

Van Lare halls to get lights

By Mary Kelley

We're not as bright as we used to be and we didn't even notice the change.

Alpena Community College is using 25% less energy than they did five years ago. Measures to lower energy consumption have been taken. Says Dale Ilsley, director of buildings and grounds, "We're cutting as much as we can."

All classrooms have only half the light they used to because of the college's efforts to lower energy consumption. According to government standards, a classroom should have lighting equalling at least a 75-foot candle power reading. Ilsley took a lightmeter reading throughout the ACC campus and discovered that we had a 150 to 275-foot candle power reading. He then toured the campus, disconnecting half of the lighting fixtures; we still have over the required 75-foot candle power. The lab rooms have not had their lighting sources tampered with.

Ilsley acknowledges that the light in the halls of Van Lare is very poor. He is preparing to install florescent lights in front of the Student Services Office and the Records Office. If the money ever becomes available, he will put florescent lights down the entire hall.

He said they would like to install Hylide lights, (high-intensity electrical energy) in the machine shops but they would cost nearly \$6,000 and, "We can't afford that." He said the initial cost in the long run would be less but it takes money in the beginning.

Heating the campus buildings is one of the major costing items on

the itemized maintenance sheet. We are using less fuel than we did last year and it's costing us more. Five years ago our fuel bill was \$38,000; this year it was \$80,000.

As for cutting the heating expenses, the thermostats have been turned down to 68; lower for the weekends.

Gerald Hardesty, industrial tech instructor and other administrators suggest that beams be hung across the Besser Tech courtyard to construct a roof to close in the area as a measure toward conserving energy. With all those windows, it takes more heat energy to maintain the desired warmth.

Consortium 8

Seek new ways to unify students

By Mary Kelley

How many uses does a toothbrush have? Well, there're a lot of tasks one can attack with a toothbrush, including spreading peanut butter on crackers.

It took the combination of thoughts and tools of one small travelling group to invent this use. Someone packed peanut butter and crackers in their suitcase. The desire to eat among the group instigated the presentation of food. However, the conventional tool for spreading peanut butter on crackers was not readily available. (They forgot to pack a knife.) Therefore, they resolved to use the handy little device called a finger. That got to be a sticky situation. Then someone suggested

Brush fire season returns

By Irene Schultz

There are a few negative responses to the sunny weather we have been enjoying lately. They appear in the form of brush fires. DNR officials say sunny weather and strong spring-time winds combined with dry pine needles, old leaves and grass become very combustible, especially when trees cannot shade the forest floor.

Burning permits are being issued by the DNR and are now good for

one-day's burning after 6:00 p.m. A permit is not needed if debris is being burned in an approved container like a barrel with 3/4" holes in the cover. Violation tickets for open burning without a permit is usually accompanied with a \$30 fine.

Burning debris is the major cause of brush fires. Last year there were relatively few fires because of the regular rains, but this year the DNR says they don't know what to expect.

that the hostess dip the crackers in the peanut butter jar. The smooth-textured peanut butter began to take on a new appearance. At last someone decided that all they really needed was an inanimate stiff instrument so another member of the party dug out their toothbrush and voila'; it worked!

Learning often takes place in groups which is why the Consortium 8 was set up. Community colleges decided that if they periodically congregated to discuss common problems, the probability for a solution to evolve out of the discussion was very high.

On Friday, April 6, Laura Hodgson, Noel Skiba, Beth Anderson, Terri Grant, Mary Kelley, Paul Meyers, Bill Faitel, Chuck Roma-

nik, Tom Kane and Henry Valli, representing Alpena Community College, met on the Northwestern Michigan Community College campus with student representatives from Mid Michigan Community College of Harrison, West Shore Community College of Scottsville and Northwestern Michigan Community College, for a Consortium 8 to discuss problems and possible solutions of selected topics. Among the list was student government.

During the student government session, members discovered that some of the colleges call it a student council and some call it a student senate. They both have the same basic responsibilities. They continued on page 3, col. 4

editorials

Parking at ACC is heaven

Although Alpena Community College students are fortunate to no longer have poor parking lot conditions, they should find room in their hearts to sympathize with those unfortunate institutions who do.

If we thought our chuck holes on campus were bad, it would take only one casual cruise through the parking lot and driveways at Northwestern Community College in Traverse City to convince us that our parking situations and driveways were comparative heaven.

It was conveyed to the Alpena Community College representatives who attended the Consortium 8 session in Traverse City, that crews have been working on paving the

CLARK KENT, LOU GRANT, WHERE ARE YOU?

Journalism students, this is your big chance! **earth** and **Campus Update** have openings for three administrators and one photographer for students interested in magazine and newspaper production. The positions available for the 1979-80 academic year are editor and assistant editor for **earth** magazine, assistant editor and administrative assistant for **Campus Update** (Cathy Mason is editor) and photographer for both publications.

Listed below are some of the responsibilities for each position.

earth editor meets regularly with staff and advisor, manages the budget, determines schedules, trains staff, makes final decisions on content and holds major responsibility for publishing.

The assistant editor's job is similar to the editor with the exception of budget management and final decisions, but with the addition

driveway for two years and the paving site is progressively worsening because the work has not yet reached the paving stage.

According to Jeff Toulant, a student representative from NWCC, they have a serious parking problem because there is no place to park. One of the possible locations for a parking lot has been turned into a baseball field which at the present is under water.

We would like to publicly acknowledge one of the numerous assets of ACC—a large, paved parking lot. In November, 1977, after a 15 year struggle, the ACC Student Senate acquired a 10 acre paved parking lot for ACC students. It's satisfying to know that when we arrive to school late we will not be further delayed for class by a parking lot that is incapable of accommodating our too-large-for-the-back-pocket student mobile.

of proofreading, writing, layout and marketing.

The assistant editor for the **Campus Update** assists the editor in the training of the staff, takes the annual inventory and distributes the papers. Attendance at weekly staff meetings is required.

The **Campus Update** administrative assistant, a new position this year, helps the editor in organizing copy and composing. Other duties include mailing, bookkeeping and correspondence.

The photographer is responsible for picture assignments. This includes developing and printing and meeting deadlines.

Application forms are available from Mary Skiba, rm. 108, VLH. Return completed forms to Skiba or mail to Terry Hall, for **earth** or Dr. Larry Aufderheide for **Campus Update** in care of ACC. Scholarships and stipends are available. Application deadline is May 10, 1979.

Students "tag along", see how the other side lives

MADISON, Wi. (On Campus Report)—Call it what you will—breaking ice or developing empathy with the points-of-view of others—a number of colleges have begun programs have gathered informally for a "convention"—first in Atlantic City and recently at a Catskills resort—to exchange ideas and discuss topics ranging from global to university issues as

well as to socialize with peers and non-peers.

When two students came up with the idea last year, many were skeptical, says Dean Henry Coleman. But with the financial support of every major undergraduate group on campus, the convention has since sparked the enthusiasm of even the doubting Toms.



Photo by Erica Littler

Update roving reporter basks in tropical Key West, onetime watering hole of writer Ernest Hemingway, hoping for inspiration. Ah me, only blank pages and a sunburned nose.

Ilisley will unlock doors to sunshine

By Mary Kelley

You've been cooped up indoors for the winter, yearning for warmer weather. The sunshine is so tempting and you'd love to take your books to the out-of-doors to study but the semi-chilly spring wind has a tendency to select the page of its preference; it nearly prohibits studying. Where on campus can a person get the benefit of the sun and still protect themselves from the wind?

Well, in the Besser Tech Courtyard, located in the center of the Besser Tech Center, of course.

This area has been used very seldom according to Dale Ilisley, director of buildings and grounds. He used to keep the doors unlocked because of the anticipated traffic. However, when it became clear that there was no traffic, he didn't unlock them anymore. He says he doesn't understand the apparent lack of interest, "They have the benefit of the sun without the wind."

If anyone ever wants to go into the area, let Ilisley know and he will unlock the doors.

"The actual tone of the weekend is created by the participants," says the convention coordinator. Entertainment and seminars are scheduled, but there's always room for the unexpected.

The approach used at Purdue U. is to allow students to "tag along" with an administrator for a day to

wafb report

ACC Writer's Club begins at WAFB

If you're a closet writer, hiding your talents behind closed doors, rejoice! Here is your chance to share your frustrations, problems and successes with others who share the same interests.

All you have to do is join the Alpena Community College Writer's Club at WAFB. The objective of the club is to provide a creative atmosphere necessary for writers and helpful feedback on ideas. Whether your bag is fiction, non-fiction, juvenile or adult literature, the club has something to offer you.


For more information call Patricia McDaniels at 739-2463 or Judy Kern at 739-7266, or attend the first meeting on April 30, at 9311-B Maryland, WAFB at 7:30 p.m. and bring an example of your work.

HIDE NOTHING!

On thoughts and words—II

If your thoughts are rubbish merely don't express yourself too clearly.

GROOKS by Piet Hein



ACC

BOOKSTORE

Located in Besser Tech

see how the other side lives. What do students learn through the experience? Mainly that administrators put their pants on one leg at a time and aren't "all that bad," says a coordinator of the Student Association-sponsored Administration Awareness day.

ACT presents "And Miss Reardon Drinks a Little"

By Phyllis Druckman

Alpena Civic Theater's final production of the season will be the comedy "And Miss Reardon Drinks a Little".

Directed by Clarence Dailey, the show explores the relationship between the three Reardon sisters. Their invalid mother has died and several months later they are still attempting to cope with the loss and the reality of death itself.

The two act play takes place during one evening in the living room of the apartment of Anna and Catherine—the Miss Reardon who drinks a little. Anna has been accused of attempting to seduce a student and Ceil, who is

president of the board of education, has come to suggest that she and Catherine have their sister Anna committed.

The cast includes, in order of appearance: Muriel Moore as Catherine, Carol Lannoo as Mrs. Pentano, Jerome Lannoo as the delivery boy, Kristi Dodge as Ceil, Sylvia Owens as Anna and Shirley Weaver and Rudy Beegen as Fleur and Bob Stein.

The production will open May 9 and run through May 13. Alpena Community College students may obtain free tickets in room 107 VLH for the dress rehearsal on May 8 and the regular performances May 9 and 10.

Meadowbrook Theatre presents "Scapin"

by Beverly Orban

The Thunder Bay Arts Council will present Moliere's famous French comedy, "Scapin", Thursday, May 3, in the Alpena High School auditorium.

Meadowbrook Theatre, a professional acting company will perform the classic play. Although the group was formed only three years ago, each member has had considerable acting experience.

Curtain time is 8 p.m. and admission is \$4 for adults and \$2 for students.

The TBAC season for 1979-80 has been set and will include the following; Grand Rapids Philharmonic Orchestra, October 27, 1979, Jerry Ames Tap Dance Co., February 14, 1980, Michigan Opera Theatre March 21, 1980, and Meadow-

brook will return on May 9, 1980 with the production "The Plays the Same".

Peanut butter travels eastward.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. (Farm Journal)—The Arabs need oil—peanut oil, that is. "Peanut butter is a relatively unknown product to the Middle East," says George Whelchel, chairman of the Georgia Peanut Commission. "Until our promotion began two years ago, most Arabs hadn't seen or heard of peanut butter." Now a \$65,000 program pushes "peanut butter awareness" in five countries through in-store tastings, school lunches and recipes to fit Arab lifestyles. Last year, over \$120,000 worth of the state's peanut butter was shipped to the Middle East.

Aiding road accident victims

This is the second in a series of articles on emergency first-aid measures.

LONDON, Eng. (Observer)—Fire is one of the real dangers of a crash, so make sure the ignitions of all cars involved are turned off and don't let anyone smoke near the scene. Avoid pile-ups by stopping the traffic at least 200 meters away—preferably with a warning triangle or light. Get someone to telephone for an ambulance. Do not pull anyone injured out of a car or try to speed things up by rushing a victim to the hospital yourself. Moving the injured is a job for the experts and you might make the damage worse. The exception is if there is danger of an explosion, when the casualty should be moved as gently as possible.

If a pedestrian is knocked down, try not to move him. Treat for shock if he is conscious; give artificial respiration if not.

Any injured person will be suffering from shock—a killer in its own right—and anyone trapped in a car might panic. You can help by treating him for shock. Undo any tight clothing, cover him with a coat or blanket, but don't overheat him. Try to chat gently to take his mind off things.

Anyone wearing a seat belt when an accident happens might have a whiplash injury to the neck—a sign will be his chin right down on his chest. This makes breathing difficult and swallowing nearly impossible. So gently, with one hand on either side of his face, lift the chin upwards to clear the airway and make his breathing easier.

Any heavy external bleeding must be stopped quickly. Grasp both sides of any wound and squeeze them together. Cover the area with

a clean pad (an unused handkerchief will do), lift the limb up and as long as there is no fracture, press gently but firmly down on the wound.

New ways

continued from page 1

also discovered that each student government is set up slightly different. For example, West Shore Community College has a vice president of finances which is basically the same as a treasurer.

All colleges in attendance wrestle with student apathy. They questioned the effectiveness of the introduction a new student receives to their college. President of Alpena Community College Student Senate Paul Meyers pointed out, "During orientation, most students don't know what's going on and by the time they know what is going on, they are a sophomore."

A brainstorming session took place among the group in an effort to improve orientation and increase student interest.

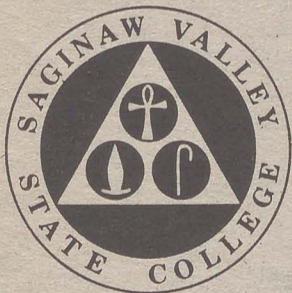
Last year at Mid Michigan Community College, during orientation, a video tape was shown of the previous year's student government. This visual aid improved student interest because they were presented an image rather than an unimpressive name. It was suggested that the student newspaper interview each candidate with a picture accompanying it. This, too, would introduce the students to their campus.

Another measure was taken towards grasping student interest by the student government advisor at Mid Michigan Community College. He challenged students working the polls to get 300 students to vote. After being challenged they gathered 307.

The group also discussed environmental problems. ACC and West Shore Community College have no central place for students to gather which inhibits student unity. An activity during the day is more difficult to plan and present when students are scattered.

Student government members are not exempt from the crime of student apathy. Some members have a tendency to skip student government meetings. The active student representatives showed considerable concern. Debo Atoyebi, a foreign student from Nigeria, Africa, said, "If you are not going to show up to a meeting, give a member a call." A vote by proxy system for important matters when the representative found it impossible to attend was also suggested.

The community college representatives departed to their respective institutions with tested and newborn ideas to apply towards future campus harmony.



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**Open To All
Area Residents**

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

"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.

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

movies

By Kyle Harris

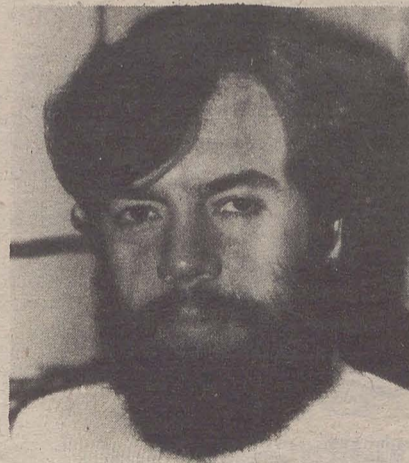
The movie **The Touch** will be shown at N.R.C. 150 on May 3.

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.

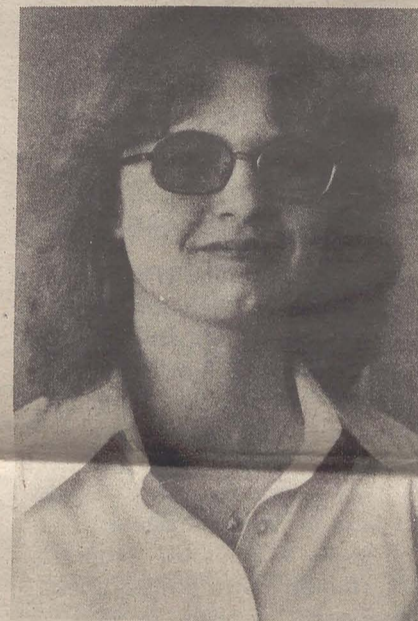
The film lasts about 2 hours, and was made in 1971.



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.



Connie Roeske

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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