

## Air Force Charged with false advertising

The U.S. Air Force Academy is engaged in a massive deception aimed at recruiting high school students, a former cadet charges in the October issue of Penthouse magazine.

To the surprise of most cadets-- and to many civilians--Academy cadets do not routinely learn to fly planes despite Air Force Academy catalogue claims that "the mission of the Air Force is to fly....Since the total mission is based on flying, the aviation training you receive as a cadet is a significant part of your career preparation."

So disappointing is the reality of the Academy-- in contrast to pre-enrollment promises-- that 40% of the Class of 1980 has dropped out, says E. M. Porrazzo, who was midway through his senior year when he dropped out.

"It costs \$100,000 of the taxpayers' money to put each cadet through the Academy," he says. "Can we afford to allow the Air Force to continue with its present false advertising campaign?"

Porrazzo says that "Academy cadets don't learn to fly any aircraft in the Air Force inventory. In fact, the Academy will not even

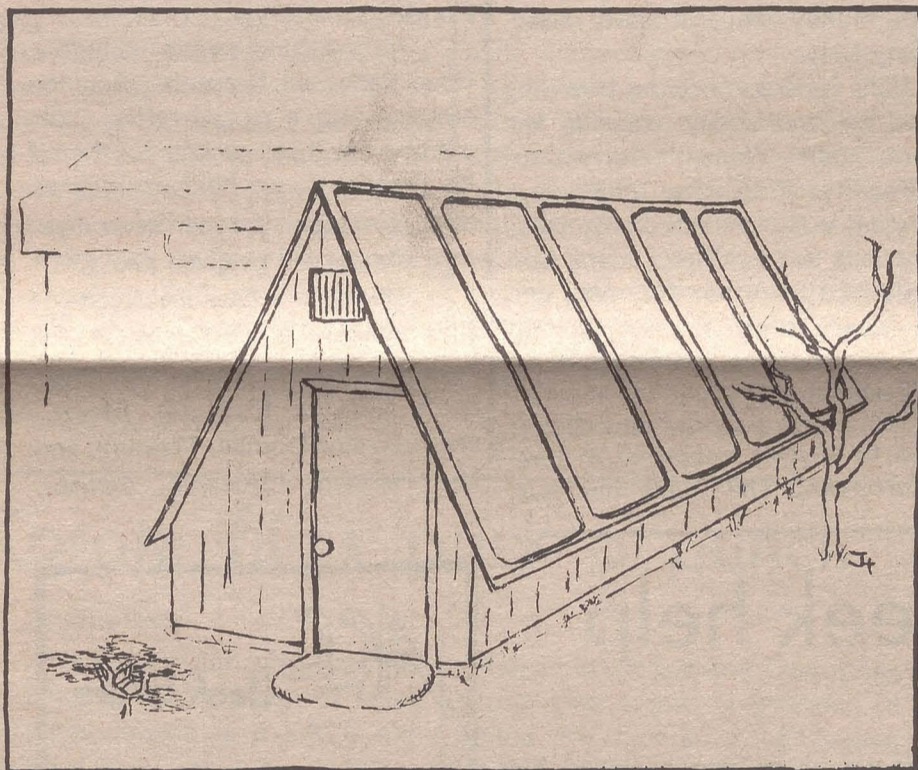
let a cadet pull the stop clocks on any flying machine--from a Curtis Jenny to a hang glider." Advertised "aviation training" consists solely of demonstration flights aboard Cessna aircraft.

A cadet who wishes to learn to fly must pay \$1,000 to \$3,000 of his own money to obtain a pilot's license from a private school.

Promises of free time off the Academy grounds--or to roam the 18,000-acre grounds of the Academy near Colorado Springs, Colo.--are routinely broken. In fact, cadets are routinely restricted to the 1,000-acre Academy campus area. Overnight absences from the Academy are severely limited.

Moreover, the post-graduation commitment to the Air Force has been increased twice in the past few years. Cadets who entered believing they would have to serve for five years (as pilots) after graduation are now committed to serving seven years.

The result of false advertising and recruitment claims, writes Porrazzo, is an enormous dropout rate at taxpayer expense.



## Greenhouse demonstrates solar energy

By Cathy Mason

"The ultimate goal is to maintain our standard of living," observed ACC teacher Richard Clute about the solar greenhouse currently being built at ACC. Clute thinks that the practical harnessing of solar power is the answer to the current energy crisis. To go along with this, the greenhouse is a means to an end because it is a practical demonstration of solar energy in Northeastern Michigan. According to Alpena County Energy Coordinator, Tom Kenney, "Our purpose is to demonstrate to people here that it (solar energy) can work."

The greenhouse is a reality because of a grant from the Northeast Michigan Community Services Agency and also because many ener-

gy-conscious persons in the community are devoting their time to build it, including the insulated foundation installed by persons in ACC's Concrete Technology program.

Greenhouse particulars include dimensions of 24 feet long, 12 feet wide, and 12 feet high. Sunlight will be collected by the 240 square-foot roof which is made of Kalwal, which is a reinforced fiberglass material.

Special features to protect the climate of the greenhouse are a double-door entry, an air lock will prevent the escape of warm air and the invasion of cold air; and insulated curtains, to use at night to retain the sunlight absorbed during the day.

## Convenes for problem-solving

By Cathy Mason

On Friday, October 19, the ACC Student Senate sponsored Consortium 8 with representatives from eight Michigan community colleges attending, at the Alpena Civic Center auditorium.

A consortium is an association or society which meets for a specific purpose, which in the case of Consortium 8 was problem-solving. The idea behind the meeting is that since all community colleges have common backgrounds, a consortium of these homogeneous organizations would provide insight and answers for all involved.

The student government representatives broke into four small groups to tackle problems. Areas discussed were activities, finances, government, and sports.

These community colleges were involved: Alpena, Bay de Noc, Kirtland, North Central Michigan, Northwestern Michigan, Montcalm, and Lake Superior State.

## Time to reset clocks

Before you go to bed Saturday night, don't forget to set your clocks back one hour as Daylight Saving Time ends Sunday the 28th at 2 a.m.

This means that Northeast Michigan will go back to standard time, instead of the one-hour-ahead Daylight Saving Time we've had throughout the summer.

English citizen William Willett who lived during the latter 1800's is credited with a plan to use the available sunlit hours in his book *Waste of Daylight*. His plan was first adopted by Germany during WWI to conserve energy. During WWII the United States and many European countries also adopted Daylight Saving Time.

## Symphony makes beautiful music

By Deb Beroset

Opening this year's Thunder Bay Arts Council season is an appearance by the Philharmonic of the Grand Rapids Symphony.

The orchestra, performing Saturday, October 27 at 8 p.m. at the Alpena High School auditorium, is the twenty-four member touring unit of the larger Grand Rapids Symphony. They perform a wide variety of repertoire, which includes Baroque through Contemporary.

On Oct. 26, the group will separate into smaller ensembles (quartets or quintets) and will conduct lecture demonstrations in area schools as part of the Thunder Bay Arts Council's residency program.

The Grand Rapids Symphony, a growing organization, is under the direction of Theo Alcantara. Said to be one of the most sought-after conductors of the concert scene today, Maestro Alcantara has dramatically raised the artistic level of the orchestra by attracting higher quality musicians and introducing more challenging works.

The American Symphony Orchestra League featured the GRSO at their national convention in New Orleans as the symphony "success story" of the year.

Tickets for the event are available at Student Services, 107 VLH.

# Editorial

## ACC future depends on autonomy

The November 6 election on the K-12/College separation proves to be an important issue for area voters.

Until about 1950, community colleges through out the United States could only be organized by K-12 school districts. Every state enacted legislation after that period permitting colleges to form their own districts. Of the 10 Michigan colleges that have separated from the K-12 district system, every one has grown in facilities, student enrollment, and services to the community.

It is now obvious that ACC needs a separate board to discuss its own policies. As of now, everything is channeled through the K-12 board for authorization. This process puts unnecessary burden on both parties, and takes up time needed by the K-12 for concentration on matters concerning them.

ACC receives 1.5 mills in local taxes for operation. If the election for college independence is successful, there will be no tax increase. Furthermore, there will be no decrease in taxes if the proposal is voted down.

The future of ACC lies in the degree of responsibility granted to it to deal with its own financing, policies, and problems. A self-governing system would provide the needed power to control the college's destiny.

## Juror judges local art exhibits

The Jesse Besser Museum, Alpena, Michigan invites all artists living in the eleven county area of northeast Michigan to submit work for the 1979 Annual Northeast Michigan Artist Juried Exhibit and Sale to be held Nov. 4-Dec. 16, 1979.

Artists living in the counties of Cheboygan, Presque Isle, Montmorency, Alpena, Alcona, Oscoda, Ogemaw, Iosco, Otsego, Crawford and Roscommon counties are eligible to enter.

Artists may enter up to five original art works in any media (painting, prints, photography, ceramics, sculpture, weaving, etc.) for consideration by the juror. There will be a one dollar non-refundable entry fee per work submitted. The last day for entries is October 30 at 5:00 p.m.

Juror for the exhibition will be Mary Riordan, Director of the Muskegon Museum of Art and former Curator of Collection at Cranbrook Academy of Art Museum.

First, Second and Third place cash awards of \$40, \$30, and \$20 will be given.

For more information and/or entry forms, please contact the Jesse Besser Museum, 491 Johnson St., Alpena, Michigan, 49707 - Telephone: (517) 356-2202.



## Law Enforcement Club goes to prison

By Shari Ratz

Imagine being invited to visit a mental institution, a woman's and men's prison, and a boy's training school. What organization at ACC would arrange these stops as a part of a field trip?

The answer is ACC's Law Enforcement Club. The Club sponsors a field trip for all Law Enforcement students on November 7-9 with money students have raised themselves.

The itinerary includes travelling time on Wednesday, touring the Huron Valley Women's Correctional Facility, and Center for Forensic Psychiatry in Ypsilanti on Thursday; and visits to the Milan Federal Correctional Institution for men, and the Maxey Boy's Training School, with the students returning home on Friday.

The Law Enforcement Club is open to anyone interested in Law Enforcement. The Club's main pur-

pose is to raise money for field trips, the Trooper Larry Forreider Memorial Scholarship Fund, and equipment which may be needed by the club. The club recently purchased furniture for the Law Enforcement office with funds raised by painting seven cabins at a resort near Black River, and contributed \$1000 to the Forreider Scholarship Fund.

Future fund raisers include a disco dance on November 2 at the armory, and a record raffle. Club members will sell tickets for the raffle drawing to be held on Wednesday, November 7, when several record albums will be given away.

This year's Law Enforcement club officers include Tammy Plourd, President; Robert Stone, Vice-President; Marylou Northrop, Secretary; Lorraine Domke, Treasure; and Mr. Herman Bordewyk, Advisor.

# LSC urges students to seek help

By Rex Eccleston

PSSSSST! Want to get some smarts? I did. So where could you go? To College? You are doing that and you still need help? It's no good to say you can't find help because after you read this, you'll have been informed and warned.

Be informed that the Learning Skills Center of ACC is stocked with filmstrips, tapes, books, and pamphlets. that rival our own library in its scope of learning materials. And all of this information is available FREE!

Be informed that people are there too. Interested, concerned, and talented people who use their time to help us. Meet Lila Apsey, Jo DeCaire, Linda Hunt, Gerald Karsten, and Barb Sumner, student tutors. They didn't just walk off the street to be student tutors. They come highly recommended by the instructors in the fields that the tutors have agreed to work in.

In my conversations with each tutor, I asked why students shy away from the L.S.C. The obvious answer is that everyone that doesn't come in is getting A's. Right?

Wrong. "Some students don't realize they need help or are ashamed to admit they do." said Jo DeCaire. She tutors Biology, English, and Reading, while pursuing her own goals in the Medical Field. Barb Sumner capsulized the topic with the word "attitude", most of it bad, on the students' part, which prevents them from coming in and exploring their full human potential.

The most senior of the tutors is Lila Apsey, an alumnus of A.C.C. with a degree in Art, who has returned to study Secretarial Science. Along with coordinating the programs of instruction at the L.S.C., she tutors Reading and Writing. Tutoring for her is rewarding when grateful students walk out with a greater understanding of the material in question.

Accounting students should address their problems to Linda Hunt, whose own interests are in Accounting. She explained the Contract system of tutoring: If you need extensive help in a subject you may set up regular meetings with a tutor to

guarantee his or her availability. The tutor establishes a two way communication link with the student's instructor so progress may be monitored by the instructor and the instructor may advise the tutor about important points that should be stressed. This communication aids the tutor and benefits the student.

Gerald Karsten studies Data processing and tutors math. He realizes that in any subject, when you have exhausted the instructors for an answer, then he says, "a fresh approach to a problem is always helpful, because every instructor or tutor has a 'pet' way of presenting difficult material."


But alas, there are only five tutors in a limited number of fields, and these five are seeking other students that would appreciate getting a humble hourly wage for helping other students. If you are proficient in the Maths or Sciences, the L.S.C. has a rewarding place for you.

The sign on the door says "Tu-

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tors available for all subjects" and beyond the "five" are other students on call to help in various studies when needed. You only have to contact the Learning Skills Center, Monday thru Friday between 9 am and 4 pm or 6 pm to 9 pm, to begin getting smarts. Once you've admitted to yourself that you need assistance, the rest is relatively easy.

So be warned, if you can't understand a concept in virtually any subject that you have, you can't say there is no place to get help. The L.S.C. has the help or can get it. This is your final warning.

# IM football action bounds ahead

By Ken Lechtanski

As the Intramural flag football season thunders into its fifth week, the Dirty Dozen dominate the league with a perfect 4-0 mark. Right behind them by one game are the explosive 12-Packers with a 3-1 record. The Raiders continue to keep pace with a 2-1 season, good enough for third place. Bromund's team follows in fourth with a respectable 2-2 record while Team 6 stalks them with a deceptive 1-3 mark. The Dorm Dudes and Enforcers continue to gun for their first wins with identical 0-3 tallies.

Following is a look at last weeks action with the Raiders drawing a bye.

## Dirty Dozen 27, Dorm Dudes 2

The Dirty Dozen opened the scoring on their first possession of the game with Scott Hetzner running it in for a quick 6-0 lead followed by a failed conversion. The Dorm Dudes defence stiffened and scored a safety to reduce the margin to 6-2. That was as close as the Dorm Dudes were to get though as Hetzner caught a touchdown pass to make the score 12-2 at half. The second half was a blowout for the Dirty Dozen with Hetzner scoring his third touchdown and a conversion pass to Don Wilcome, followed by a safety by Dave Whit-

ney and a final touchdown by Don Wilcome to produce the final 27-2 score.

## Team 6 20, Bromund 12

The game opened with three straight interceptions with the third one being run back for a touchdown by Brian Brown to give Bromund's a 6-0 lead, Team 6 stormed back with a quick TD pass to Dave Jolly and conversion run by Rich Richman to make it 8-6. Bromund's again took the lead on a pass to Bill Metzke making it 12-8. Before the half ended Mike Kissinger scored to give Team 6 the lead for good at 14-12. The second half was scoreless until Richman ran it in near the end of the game to seal their first victory.

## 12-Packers 27, Enforcers 0

The 12-Packers began the rout with a touchdown run by Roger Pauley and continued when Paul Gilmet caught a pass and ran it in with a conversion run by Pat Couture to make it 14-0. The "Pack" led 20-0 when Gilmet ran an interception in on the last play of the half and the conversion pass to Mike Fitzpatrick made it 21-0. The defences dominated the second half with Pauley scoring on the last play of the game to finish the shutdown.

# Karate films pack a punch

By Andrea Dean

Kicking and punching their way to NRC 150 is a group of fellas otherwise known as the ACC Karate Film Club.

The clubs' activities are based on showing films dealing with the martial arts. Stimulating interest in karate and promoting health through the film media are the main objectives.

President Robert O' Neil explained that the club is on a "trial basis." There must be a successful turn-out at the films for the club to continue.

Because the budget allotted to the club must be paid back, there will be a small charge for admittance to the films. Students, as well as non-students, are urged to attend.

The time is 1908 and Chen Chen (Bruce Lee) arrives in Shanghai to attend the funeral of his boxing teacher, the famous Ho Yuan-chai. Chen is both saddened and puzzled by the death of his beloved mentor. Later Chen discovers Ho had actually been murdered, and embarks on a series of bloody and violent confrontations to avenge his teacher's death.

The Karate Club Film Series will be shown in NRC 150. Admission will be \$1.00 for students.

## Karate Club Film Series Schedule

- Nov. 6 The Chinese Connection
- Nov. 20 Fist of Fury
- Dec. 4 Return of the Dragon
- Dec. 18 Enter the Dragon

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5:00 p.m.--3 vs. 6

Wednesday, Oct. 31  
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Tuesday, Nov. 6  
4:00 p.m.--7 vs. 3  
5:00 p.m.--6 vs. 4

Wednesday, Nov. 7  
4:00 p.m.--1 vs. 5

## Bowling reunited with ACC athletic program

By Ken Lechtanski

After a year's absence, the men's and women's bowling teams have been reinstated at ACC.

Bowling teams were dropped from ACC's Athletic program because Mott Community College ended their bowling program. It was felt that this would result in a lower level of competition. Although the loss of bowling violated the rule requiring a minimum of five sports at ACC, the Michigan Community College Athletic Association did not punish nor fault ACC for its actions.

At the beginning of the 1979-80 school year President Donnelly and Athletic Director Dick Miles decided to restore the bowling teams. Alpena is placed in a four team league

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## Roller-disco ready to roll

By Lori Melville

A roller-disco featuring pulsating lights and pop sounds creates a new experience for weekend thrill seekers.

The Alpena Tennis and Skating Sports Center, formerly the Alpena Racquet Club, now offers 10,000 feet for skating, complete with discotheque-style strobe lighting. A total of 45 lights, including spotlights and colored lights, will set a distinct atmosphere. Music will be announced by local disc jockeys.

The roller rink will operate only on weekends with specific times and rates.

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Skating will start at noon on Sat-



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1.	3.	SAD EYES/Robert John/	EMI
7.	4.	LONESOME LOSER/Little River Band/	CAPITOL
2.	5.	AFTER THE LOVE HAS GONE/E.W.F./	ARC
8.	6.	I'LL NEVER LOVE THIS WAY AGAIN/Dionne Warwick/	ARISTA
9.	7.	SAIL ON/Commodores/	MOTOWN
15.	8.	POP MUSIC/M/	WARNER BROS.
27.	9.	DIM ALL THE LIGHTS/Donna Summer/	CASABLANCA
12.	10.	CRUEL TO BE KIND/Nick Lowe/	COLUMBIA
16.	11.	BORN TO BE ALIVE/Patrick Hernandez/	COLUMBIA
13.	12.	BAD CASE OF LOVING YOU/Robert Palmer/	ISLAND
17.	13.	LOVIN' TOUCHIN' SQUEEZIN'/Journey/	COLUMBIA
18.	14.	WHATCHA GONNA DO/Stephanie Mills/	20th CENTURY
21.	15.	WHERE WERE YOU WHEN I WAS FALLING IN LOVE/Lobo/	CURB-MCA
20.	16.	DEPENDING ON YOU/Doobie Bros/	WARNER BROS
23.	17.	YOU DECORATED MY LIFE/Kenny Rogers/	UA
24.	18.	ROLENE/Moon Martin/	CAPITOL
25.	19.	ARROW THRU ME/Wings/	COLUMBIA
26.	20.	SPOOKY/Atlanta Rhythm Section/	POLYDOR
28.	21.	GOOD FRIEND/Mary MacGregor/	RSO
29.	22.	MIDNIGHT WIND/John Stewart/	RSO
30.	23.	STREET LIFE/Cruaders/	MCA
31.	24.	HOLD ON/Ian Gomm/	STIFF
32.	25.	SURE KNOW SOMETHING/Kiss/	CASABLANCA
33.	26.	REASON TO BE/Kansas/	CBS
34.	27.	HOLD ON TO THE NIGHT/Hotel/	MCA
35.	28.	TOUCH ME WHILE WERE DANCING/Bama/FREE	FLYTE
36.	29.	SOME GIRLS/Racy/	INFINITY
37.	30.	I'VE NEVER BEEN IN LOVE/Suzi Quatro/	RSO
38.	31.	IN THEE/Blue Oyster Cult/	COLUMBIA
39.	32.	DANCING ROUND & ROUND/Olivia Newton John/	MCA
40.	33.	5:15/The Wink/	POLYDOR
•	34.	HEARTACHE TONIGHT/Eagles/	ASYLUM
•	35.	GOOD GIRLS DON'T THE KNECK/	CAPITOL
•	36.	STILL/Commodores/	MOTOWN
•	37.	TUSK/Fleetwood Mac/	WARNER BROS.
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# Staff Feature

Max Lindsay

By Lori Melville

"I like the North." I like working at a community college, rather than a four-year school. Here (at ACC), it's a much more diverse student body and I'm very impressed with the faculty," commented Max Lindsay, Assistant Dean of Students at ACC.

Lindsay's position requires that he head Admissions and Financial Aid. Being in charge of Admissions involves much time spent at various high schools recruiting by "selling academic ACC" to students. Being in charge of Financial Aid involves informing and counseling students about possible grants, scholarships, and loans they may qualify for.

Lindsay encourages all students to file a Basic Educational Opportunity Grant. Often many students assume that they don't qualify for financial aid. Yet, Lindsay urges they apply since new legislation has made more money available to students in higher income brackets; many more may qualify.

Originally from Ottisville, Lindsay majored in political science while attending Olivet College for his Bachelor's degree.

After finishing his schooling, Lindsay taught adult education at Olivett, counseled as a probation officer for Eaton County, and advised as Admissions Counselor at Olivett before accepting his present post at ACC in 1976.

Lindsay and wife Vicki enjoy residing in Alpena. In his spare time, he enjoys all sports, particularly golf and basketball. He also officiates at many local basketball games.

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## movies

By Rhonda Pomranke

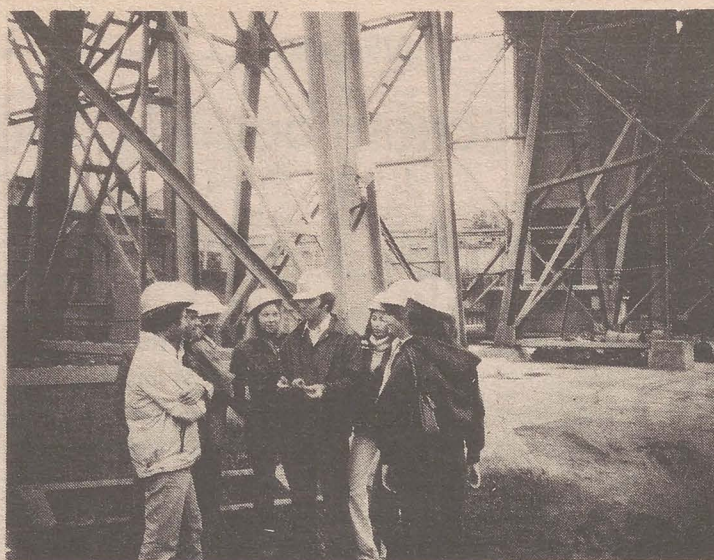
Well, come to this movie and you'll find out just exactly what the shooting is about. The film is about the depression, the despair and desperation of the time. Jane Fonda plays a spunky loser who gives survival one last shot by trying to win a dance-hall marathon. Be sure not to miss this touching drama starring Jane Fonda, Micheal Sarrazin, Gig Young and Bruce Dern. The movie will be shown October 25 at 7:30 in room 150 at NRC, free of charge.

## Bowling cont.

with other community colleges from Washtenaw, Oakland, and Lake Michigan.

In past years the four teams met at Lansing for annual tournaments. This year though, the teams will travel to each others cities to compete. Alpena will play host Jan. 23rd at the Thunder Bowl.

The team will be coached by John Snyder and will carry five members. The season will start Jan. 10th with tryouts probably taking place in December. Miles strongly encourages all accomplished bowlers at ACC to go out for the team. Because of the strong local interest in bowling Miles feels that the college is capable of putting together a strong team. In past years ACC has fared well in bowling and Miles says that there will continue to be a bowling program at ACC as long as it remains competitive.



# Cartoons emphasize HPC safety

By Andrea Dean

Ironically, the ACC Design I class and Huron Portland Cement have united to overcome safety problems.

The project consists of designing 60 cartoons depicting hazards which may occur through cement plant activities. These cartoons will be made into overhead transparencies to accompany the mandatory 24 hour MSHA safety training course required for new employees.

Ken Reynolds, supervisor of the training, explained that the purpose of displaying visuals is to create a greater impact of the course. It is hoped that the illustrations will add

emphasis to safe habits.

The project took on greater dimension when the class was taken on a thorough tour of the cement plant. Complete with hard hats and safety goggles, the students were shown various equipment and became familiar with plant terms needed to complete the cartoons.

Art instructor Ron Hamilton enjoys promoting good relations between ACC and the community. He also feels this is "a good design project...a practical, on the job training experience."

Class members include Ray Weisel, Greg Manning, Cathy Bruske, Kim Kubbe, Andrea Dean, Mark Ferguson, and Regina La Cross.

## Dorm hosts party

The Great Pumpkin is coming! Dorm residents are actively planning a Halloween party for the Pied Piper Center on October 31. The celebration will take place in the dorm, with a Halloween dance following that evening, for students.



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