

Campus Day celebrates the Family

Rhonda Pomranke, Staff Reporter

The fifth annual Campus Day is a day-long education event sponsored by the Alpena County Cooperative Extension Service, Alpena Community College, Alpena-Montmorency-Alpena Intermediate School District, and the Women's Resource and Opportunity Center. The purpose of Campus Day is for the people in the community to seek new information about family life through community experts as well as other recognized leaders. Campus Day is designed for students to participate in the events to increase their knowledge of family living for their future.

Campus Day 1980 will be held February 28 from 9:00 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. It kicks off at 9:00 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. with registration at the Civic Center. The registration fee is \$2.00 and the noon luncheon will cost \$3.50 with ACC students admitted free. From 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m., Dee Dice of Oakland County's Family Focus will ad-

dress the group. The topic of discussion will be "Successful Living is Learned, But Where?" From 12:00 to 1:30 p.m. a luncheon will be served at the Civic Center followed by Session B from 1:45 to 3:15 p.m. back at Van Lare Hall, and Session C at 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. also at Van Lare Hall. Included in Sessions A, B, and C are the following topics.

Session A, from 10:45- 11:45a.m. includes:

1. Family in Poetry
2. Developing Creativity in Children
3. For all of Your Days
4. U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission
5. Come Out in the Sun
6. Spouse Assault: How Families can Help
7. Bonding Attachment

Session B, from 1:45-3:15, includes

1. Back Scratching-In Marriage
2. Creative Celebrations for Families
3. Family Passages

4. Time Out for Play-For Family

Fun&Closeness

5. Parents as Playmates

6. Let Them Do It-Snacks for and by Kids

7. Families and the Political Process

Session C, from 7:30-8:30 p.m. includes:

1. Family Vacations in Michigan
 2. Empty Nest-Flight Plans
 3. Creating and Maintaining the Family Circle
 4. Community Resources
 5. Let Me Be Me-Parenting for Teens
- All of the above sessions are dealing with and are about Family Living.

The Alpena County Cooperative Extension Service is for the first time offering Child Care Services this year. The Extension is an arm of Michigan State University and delivers it to the community. For more information about Campus Day call Carol Garlitz, Alpena Cooperative Extension service at 354-3636.

Circle-K Club fosters versatility

Are you a service-minded individual? Circle-K is a service organization through which college students can find responsibility and action in their community as well as on campus.

The club's purpose is devoted to direct personal service. Circle-K is involved in activities that help people, the campus, and the community. Benefits of being involved in this club are developing personal leadership, forming friendships, working toward a common goal with other students, and simply having fun.

Social functions, parties, and other purely social events are recommended. The weekly club meetings are designed to be educational and interesting.

The first Circle-K meeting at ACC will be held February 20 at 6:00 p.m. in NRC 450.



ACC's Foard of Trustees will adopt by-laws in a meeting on February 21 at 7:30 p.m. Meetings are held in NRC 450.

Photo: courtesy of Alpena News.

Booze buys good grades

TAMPA, Fla. (Ch)- Some students in Prof. John W. Parker's class say they don't worry about studying for tests or even attending lectures.

The University of South Florida students told the student newspaper there they can always "buy" a good grade by giving Parker a bottle of liquor at semester's end.

Parker, 61, denies the charge, and his superiors say that while rumors abound, no "proof" has ever been offered. Parker, who teaches classes in film, is known not only for the popularity of his classes but also his skill as a ragtime musician. He sometimes accompanies film

showings by playing the piano.

Apparently, not all of his students are entertained, however. One student complained of boisterous drinking during the class film showings. Plainclothes police sat in on a class and reported no problems. Another former student says he was teased by classmates for attending lectures and studying to get "A's," allegedly for buying Parker liquor.

Other students say Parker advises those having trouble in class to visit his house and bring their friends, Johnny Walker and Jim Beam.

Education appeals to all ages

Princeton, NJ--A new educational trend is slowly taking shape throughout the United States--adult education or, as some call it, "lifelong learning."

No longer is education being viewed as just for the young. Instead, it is increasingly being seen as an activity to be enjoyed throughout life.

"The term 'lifelong learning' is really meant to embrace learning from the cradle to the grave," said Dr. K. Patricia Cross, a research scientist at Educational Testing Service (ETS) in Berkeley, Calif. "In practice, however, most people talking about lifelong learning are primarily concerned with adult learning because adults present the new wrinkle in education."

Cross said it is an old-fashioned notion that adults have left their school days behind forever. The enrollment of adults is rising, especially in community colleges, and research conducted for the Commission on Non traditional Study indicates that there is a massive move on the part of colleges to attract adult learners.

"By recent estimates, one of every four adults is currently involved in some kind of organized learning activity," Cross said. "Experts expect that by the year 2000, when adults over 30 will make up the majority of the population, even more adults will be involved in

some form of continuing education.

"Colleges and universities are particularly interested in adult learners, both because the traditional 18-year-old college student is a diminishing commodity and because the greatest demand for further educational opportunity comes primarily from adults with at least a high school education," she said.

Today, more than 80 percent of people between 20 and 24 are high school graduates. This represents a significant increase over the number of their parents and grandparents who earned high school diplomas.

And the more formal education an adult has, Cross said, the more likely he or she is to seek additional education. A college graduate, for example, is about eight times as likely as a high school dropout to participate in adult education.

But adults seeking new learning experiences are not limited to those enrolling in colleges. In the 1970's Cross pointed out, the number of adults attending adult schools, employer-sponsored training programs or classes sponsored by churches, community organizations and similar groups increased three times as fast as their numbers in the population.

While many adults pursue learning for personal satisfaction, others

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