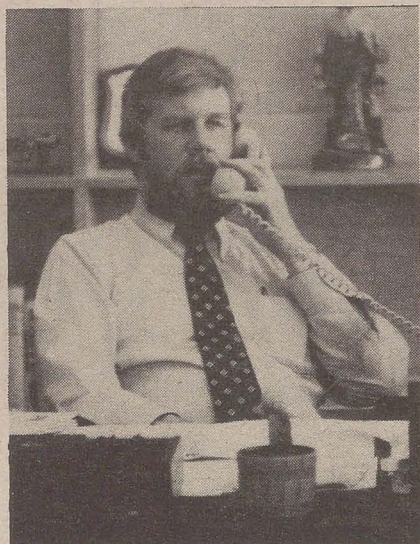


Staff Feature



Herman Bordewyk

Dave Talbot, Staff Reporter

"The drinking age is governed by our structure of society." However: I would like to see the age lowered to 19. It should be the individuals responsibility whether they can handle alcohol at 19 or 50.

"The age of legality, where a person is held responsible like an adult, should be changed from 17 to 18. At 17 a person is too immature to be tried and sent to state prisons along with older and experienced criminals. He should still be tried as a juvenile."

These are the opinions of Herman Bordewyk, Department Chairperson of the Business and Public Service Departments and teacher of law enforcement at ACC.

Bordewyk is in his eleventh year of teaching law enforcement at A.C.C. and at W.A.F.B. in Oscoda, Which also started in the fall of 1970. He comes from Grand Rapids where he recieved a B.A. at Calvin College. He also completed the Accredited Police Officer Training Program for the state of California, advanced graduate studies in criminology and police science and an M.A. from Central Michigan in education administration.

"Being a deputy sheriff in Los Angeles for three years was an interesting experience, because I was assigned the Sun Set Strip. There are a lot of different types of people centered in one area and it can be both humorous and tragic at the same time."

He has worked in Wyoming, Michigan as a patrol officer, a special investigator for the Michigan Liquor Commission for five years; and in rehabilitation centers, correctional programs, and alcoholic centers in Los Angeles.

During the course of the Law Enforcement program, Bordewyk thrives to "plug" his students into different law enforcement agencies. This involves students riding with

city and state police officers, sheriff patrol, and the D.N.R.

Community involvement also constitutes a large part of Bordewyk's use. Currently, he is serving on the Board of Directors of the Michigan Criminal Justice Education Association, President of the Board Alpena Big Brothers and Big Sisters agency. Chairperson of the Sailing Committee of the Alpena Power Squadron, and Board of Directors of the Alpena Downtown Development Corporation.

Everyone enjoys a hobby from time to time and Bordewyk definitely and emphatically stated his. "Sailing is my first love. There is nothing more relaxing than just cruising around with nowhere in particular to go." Bordewyk has a dream to someday sell everything, "lock, stock, and barrel", and sail all over the world.

movies

The Milky Way depicts the surreal odyssey of two vagabonds who travel through history witnessing and participating in a series of great moral and religious controversies. The movie is intriguing to emotions passions and intellect.

The MilkyWay will be shown on Thursday March 20, at 7:30 pm. in room 107 VLH. Please bring student ID.



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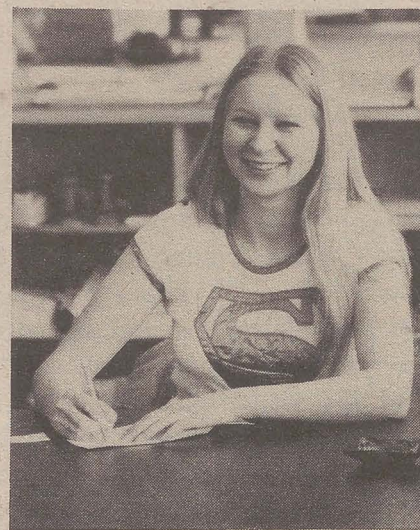
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Student Feature



Tammy Plourd

Shari Ratz, Staff Reporter

"It just popped into my head," says Law Enforcement Club President, Tammy Plourd, referring to her decision to enter the Law Enforcement program.

Plourd had thought about becoming a lawyer, but when she considered all of the factors, such as the many years of schooling and the difficulty of opening a practice, she gave up the idea. She signed up for a general studies program at ACC, but suddenly decided to go into Law Enforcement. Plourd changed her schedule and her advisor within a day and was on her way to the presidency.

Plourd enjoyed her semester as president, but found that running a club is quite a responsibility. Her duties included planning and organizing fund-raising projects and meetings, selecting persons for awards for outstanding service in the club, and attending all club functions. Plourd also noted that getting people to participate in activities was not easy. She often found herself doing a project alone, because no one else showed up.

Gays are Human, too

"I think that homosexuals are not sick. It's a God-given right to love in your own way. My sister (Ann Landers) says homosexuals are sick. Well, I say she's sick."--Columnist Abigail Van Buren.

Male chauvanism has not been a problem. Plourd states, "There's no prestige in the club--we're all on the same level, really." The only problem she has had is being teased about her height. At 5'2", Plourd would not have made the height requirements set by law enforcement agencies only a few years ago. (These requirements are no longer in effect.)

As far as women's liberation is concerned, Plourd says, "I like having doors opened for me, but if a woman can handle a job, she should be paid the same as a man and be treated equally." She specifies, however, that on and off duty her attitudes would differ. On duty, she will open her own doors and handle her own responsibilities. If she has a male partner, she expects him to treat her an equal. She feels that if he is always trying to "protect" her, it would jeopardize both of their lives if they were ever in a dangerous situation.

Plourd's future plans include spending time this summer in the Field Service Practical program, in which she'll be assigned to accompany law enforcement officers in the area as they perform their daily duties. This will give her practical experience, which will familiarize her with the ups and downs of a law enforcement career.

Plourd's hobbies include canoeing, hiking, jogging, and fishing. She likes cats and the only thing she does not like is being teased about her height, but she says, "You can't let anything bother you, because if you do, you'll start snapping at people and that can make some pretty bad work relationships."

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