

Follett contracts with Bookstore

Cathy Mason, Editor

At the April 17 meeting, the ACC Board of Trustees approved a contract with Follett Corporation of Chicago to operate the ACC Bookstore. The Board passed the agreement with a 5-1 vote. Currently the college itself is responsible for the bookstore.

Follett will operate its bookstore in the same spot the ACC Bookstore now occupies. In exchange for a percentage of the profits, ACC will provide space, and utilities to Follett. The ACC commission is a percentage of the net revenue: 3% of the net revenue up to \$300,000, 4% up to 500,000 and 5% over \$500,000. Also, as part of the lease, Follett has agreed to purchase all saleable materials currently in the bookstore.

Follett promises to provide the same kinds of supplies now provided by the bookstore: textbooks, magazines, paperbacks, etc. In addition to these, Follett "shall have the sole and exclusive right to sell and rent

typewriters."

Follett is a nation-wide company which operates many college bookstores. The contract with ACC extends for five years, from May 1, 1980 to April 30, 1985.

ACC President, Dr. Charles Donnelly, has long desired to place the operations of the college bookstore in the hands of an outside firm. One reason is that in the past six years, the bookstore has lost \$2,500. The other reason lies in Donnelly's philosophy on community colleges, "It has long been my contention... that college bookstores are better operated by private industry than by colleges themselves."

Benefits for having outside operation of the bookstore include: professional and speedy service by an experienced company, guaranteed income from the bookstore's profits, and elimination of college capital and responsibilities tied to the bookstore.

ACC celebrates with Spring Fling

Ken Lechtanski, Sports Editor

It has been a long winter with the weather as exciting as toothpaste, schoolwork as fun as leprosy, and enthusiasm as high as the IQ of a turnip. But wait, suffer no more as ACC's annual Spring Fling prepares to let students jubilantly celebrate the coming of the long awaited summer vacation.

Spring Fling will last the entire week of April 28th-May 2nd. Different campus organizations will sponsor the various scheduled events. Profits from these events will be used to help pay for the concluding dance which will wrap up the ceremonies.

Throughout ACC's recent history students have marked the last few weeks of college with some type of celebration. When the school year used to end in early June, an outdoor picnic was held. Later, when the drinking age was dropped to 18, students toasted their achievements with a beer bash. Last year, a dance was held.

The Spring Fling will be the last major student activity before the awards banquet and commencement proceedings. Participation has been good in past years and a good turn-

out is expected this year. The rites of spring have been celebrated many different ways; this year at ACC, the rites include these events--

Kite flight, Kiss Sale, Tug-of-war, Doughnut-eating contest, Canoe Race, and a Dance.

Board approves rate hikes

The ACC Board of Trustees approved a 9.2% hike in dormitory room and meal rates for the 1980-81 school year. At their April 17 meeting, the Trustees voted to increase the rates from \$1720,\$916 for 13 meals per week and \$804 for a double room.

This is an increase of \$145 over the 1979-80 school year. The Russel Wilson Residence Hall had charged \$702 for rooms, while Kentucky Inn has provided meals for \$873, the total cost being \$1575.

Citing inflation as the cause, ACC President Dr. Charles Donnelly, noted the increase is routine. Other Michigan Community colleges with dormitories have comparable charges ranging from \$1700 to \$1933,

Wurtsmith graduates 34

The Wurtsmith AFB Branch of ACC is proud to announce the graduation of 34 students for the 1979-1980 school year. There will be 19 graduates participating in the ceremony which will be held at the Wurtsmith Chapel at 3:00 p.m. Dinner at the Lakewood Shores Country Club will follow the ceremony.

The graduates will wear maroon and silver caps and gowns, most of which were donated by the previous class.

The schedule of events includes. Introduction by the Master of Ceremonies, ACC President, Dr. Charles Donnelly; Welcome by Irma MacKenzie, graduate; Congratulatory remarks by Greg Longacre, Coordinator of Wurtsmith ACC, and Colonel Jesse Hocker, Wing Commander; Commencement Address by John MacCormack, ACC Dean of Students; Remarks by Rose Raymond, graduate; and Invocation and Benediction by Chaplain George Kendall.

Museum features German & Oriental Art



Rhonda Pomranke, Staff Reporter

German Expressionist Art is on exhibit now through May 1st at Jesse Besser Museum. This exhibition was designed to present a selection of works from public and private collections in Western Michigan and was organized by the Kalamazoo Institute of Arts. Expressionist Art depicts inner experience and personal vision.

Fifty-three pieces of artwork clearly demonstrate the richness of German Expressionist Art in Western Michigan Collections. This exhibition can be seen Monday through Friday 9:00am to 5:00pm., Thursday evening 7:00 to 9:00pm., and Saturday and Sundays 1:00 to 5:00.

The Jesse Besser Museum announces the opening of a new exhibition, "Oriental Ceramics from the collection of Justice and Mrs. G. Mennen Williams," which can be seen from April 10 through May 11, 1980. The ceramics which form this exhibit were collected by Just-

ice and Mrs. Williams, while the Justice was the U.S. Ambassador to the Phillipines.

The earliest pieces in his exhibit date from the Southern Sung period (1127-1279) and all the pieces were intended for daily use. Most of them were recovered from burial sites in the Phillipines, an area of the Far East where Chinese ceramics were highly prized.

This exhibit comes to Alpena from the Detroit Institute of Arts and can be seen at the Jesse Besser Museum Monday thru Friday 9:00 to 5:00. Thursday evening 7:00 to 9:00, and Saturday and Sunday afternoons 1:00 to 5:00.

Insomniacs try night school

Insomniacs and night-shift workers are the students targeted to attend a new series of 1:30 a.m. classes at New York's Mercy College. The four courses carry full college credit and range from music to math.

Minibikes prove to be toys of destruction

The motorization madness sweeping the country today deserves our consideration. That is why we are reprinting this editorial by Dr. Lawrence R. Berger of the University of Washington, which originally appeared in the December 1978 issue of Pediatrics. (Vol. 62, No. 6).

As early as 4 years of age, children may drive their first minibike. For kids, the minibike is plenty maxi, reaching speeds up to 80 kph (50 mph) with engines of 1 to 4 hp. With a wheel diameter less than 25 cm (10 in) and a seat height under 64 cm (25 in). The minibikes are marketed as children's "toy's" despite their adult-sized hazards. The minibikes are usually the first of several other motor achievements. Trail bikes are popular with the elementary school set. Astride a trailbike, 10-year-olds roar down hills in clouds of dust, turn wheelies on graveled pavement, and leap deep gullies in a single bound. Motorboats provide a last frontier of laissez-faire: Anyone old enough to hold a wheel is free to cavort in America's waterways without traffic cops, stop signs, or any other burdensome government regulation. Should our driven and driving children be faced with inclement weather, snow mobiles provide a perfect escape from the dreariness of self-propulsion. The pinnacle of motor development? Their own car, or better yet, motorcycle, made available to them two to five years before legal drinking age through the good graces of driver education.

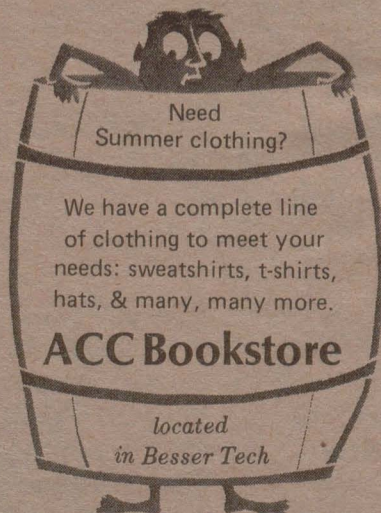
What of the values that our motor-hungry children are imbibing? Speed and power, not esthetics or self-achievement, are the important goals. Independence and autonomy, not sharing and cooperation, are stressed. Terrorizing other people is more fun than interacting constructively with them. High-priced activities, like steering a motorboat or bouncing on a snowmobile, are exciting; inexpensive pursuits, like hiking or swimming, are dull. Environments are prized according to the availability of roads to haul minibikeladen trailers and fuel stations to feed gasoline tanks. Tranquility, and natural beauty become quaint irrelevancies. Rather than drawing closer to the earth, appreciating its smells and sights and sounds through

nonconsumptive and nondestructive pursuits, the object is to get across territory in the fastest, loudest, and scariest way possible.

Finally, how much can a family share when all its members are driving off in different directions on their own vehicles? If parents bought their kids skis instead of snowmobiles, bicycles instead of trailbikes the money saved could pay for more life-enhancing motor activities—dance classes or piano lessons, for instance. Better yet, parents might save enough money to be able to spend a few extra nights or weekends with their children, skiing, walking, or just talking with each other. Kids might discover that their parents are more interesting people than they suspected, and parents might find that their children have much to teach them.

If I had my way, child-sized motor vehicles simply wouldn't be manufactured. Just as many states have outlawed the sale of dangerous fireworks, so, to, could federal or state legislation forbid the sale of these vehicles. Even without additional legislation, the Consumer Product Safety Commission has the power to recall and ban hazardous products. Perhaps if they received enough letters from physicians treating children with motor-vehicle related injuries, they'd be prompted to act. Finally, no person should be allowed to pilot any motor-driven vehicle—on or off public roads or across waterways or in the air—without a license.

"Modern Motor Milestones," an editorial by Dr. Lawrence R. Berger reprinted from the Dec. 1978 issue of Pediatrics, with permission of the author and publisher.



Windjammer performs at Arts Festival

Northern Michigan handicappers and the Alpena Community have joined forces to present one of the state's eight 1980 Very Special Arts Festivals. The festival will be held at the Alpena Community College East Campus from 12 noon to 6 p.m. Thursday. A highlight of the festival will be the Windjammers concert from 5 to 6 p.m.

Sponsored locally by the Alpena Montmorency Alcona Intermediate School District, the event has drawn participation by the Alpena Public Schools, Alpena Community College, Gaylord Alpine Regional Center, Northland Library for the Blind and Physically Handicapped, NEMROC, the Michigan Commission for the Blind, and area nursing homes, senior citizen groups and associations for handicappers.

The festival will center around arts and crafts demonstrations with participation activities and an arts exhibit. Purpose of the festival is to create an awareness of arts and crafts by handicappers, public awareness of handicappers' arts and crafts capabilities and talents and to give area artists an opportunity to work with handicappers.

Chairman of the festival is Gib Hoffman, Pied Piper director. Committee members and participation artists are: Ada Dickinson, Mary Findley, Sam Machulis, Joel Cooper, Marion Cook, Sue Williams, Ron Hamilton, Gene Reimann, Gill LaLonde, Marcia Jenneman, Shirley Weaver, Roger Philips, Pat Bunce, Jan Melville, Cookie Spangler.

The public is invited to attend the festival and participate with handicappers.

Campus holds Cow Day

"Cow Day" was held on the Oregon State U. campus recently. Farm animals were corralled on the campus green and students participated in such events as hay pitching, hog calling and milk chugging.

earth publishes special anniversary edition

This year, 1980, marks a decade of continuous excellence for ACC's earth magazine. In celebration of its tenth anniversary issue, earth will publish a special edition with its first fullcolor cover and an anthology of past issues.

Earth has occupied an important niche in the ACC community. It has served as an outlet for talented writers, artists, photographers and printers. It has also served as a thread of continuity here at ACC. earth adviser, Terry Hall, expressed that, "It is one of the few traditions at ACC."

earth began as an alternative to the unpopular ACC yearbook. Adviser Hall comments that the Debris "was so bad that no one would even steal them." The name earth symbolizes that which is basic simple and fruitful. Originally represented by the black earth of the ground, earth has evolved to mean green, growing things.

Following this idea, is this year's cover: a close-up of a quivering green leaf. On the inside, the magazine is unified by the lifestyles theme. Special features include the photography of Dave Miller, winners of the earth shortstory and essay contest, and artwork by Kevin Edwards.

Copies of earth will be on sale for \$1 in May. Credit goes to co-editors, Rex Eccleston and Deb Beroset, assistant editor Kim Schaudt, Business Manager Mike McCormack, Advisor Terry Hall, and, a small but dedicated staff.

Frats party with principle

Stanford, CA (Ch)- Stanford fraternity members had a chance at free beer, a live band, prizes, and gorgeous women...and turned it all down.

The problem for the Stanford Interfraternity Council was that all these goodies were to be provided by Penthouse Magazine, in return for campus publicity, at a charity carwash. The Women's Center on campus opposed the Penthouse offer, saying the "images of women such as those in Penthouse perpetuate violence, rape, battery and child molestation."

IFC President John Kinney agreed with the women and by a one-vote margin, fraternity members went along.



CAMPUS UPDATE

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Mott blasts Alpena's Jacks, 4-0

The ACC women's softball team has dug in for a long season. The only problem is that the Lumberjacks have dug in so deep that they may not be able to climb back out.

Alpena dropped a pair of double headers this past weekend to leave their record at a discouraging 3-9. Inconsistent pitching and erratic fielding have been the main troubles for Dick Miles' Jacks in the early going of the season. With the distinct advantage of playing the remainder of their schedule at home the ACC women will have to start winning soon if they hope to be contenders.

In weekend action;
C. S. Mott 13, Alpena 0

The Jacks were dealt a cruel blow in their home-opener at the hands of defending champs, C.S. Mott. The Bears tacked up 12 hits and benefitted from five Alpena errors to win the contest. Eva Brockenbrough led ACC with two singles while Kim Schwiesow contributed a double. Beth Buchner stole two bases in the losing effort. Jan Kaiser was the losing Alpena pitcher.

C. S. Mott 22, Alpena 3

When Mott jumped to a 3-0 lead in the first inning and ACC tied it up in the bottom of the first it looked like the game would be a de-



ACC Softball Team (first row, left to right): Beth Buchner, Tammy Eller, Colleen Waldie, Shelly Hoffmeyer, Linda Shiemke, Judy Worm; (second row) Coach Dick Miles, Phil Schultz, Ellen Wing, Debbie Megert, Cheryl Middleditch, Cheryl Tunney, Eva Brockenbrough, Kim Schwiesow, Jan Kaiser, and John Barker.

termined struggle by both sides. To win the night cap. Such was far from the case though, as Mott punched out 22 hits on their way to blowing out the Jacks. Kaiser, Schwiesow and Cheryl Middleditch each had two of Alpena's seven total hits. Brockenbrough was tagged with the loss.

C.S. Mott 16, Alpena 4

Mott picked up where they left off the day before and quickly put the game out of reach. Cheryl Tunney led the Alpena hitting attack

with a double. Eva Brockenbrough, ACC pitcher, was charged with the loss.

C.S. Mott 12, Alpena 4

Although Alpena played its best game of the weekend, they still could not prevent Mott from completing the four game sweep. Colleen Waldie tripled and Kim Schwiesow singled twice to keep ACC close but it was not enough. Cheryl Middleditch was the losing pitcher. Alpena will entertain Oakland this Friday and Saturday at 1:00.

Alumni march toward Title

Are the Alpena Alumni really just an amateur basketball team? One wonders after viewing the way in which the Alumni easily took the IM regular season crown and are favored to claim the post-season championship.

The top four teams in the final IM standings earned playoff berths. In the tourney, the Alumni are currently tied with the All Stars for first. The Too Shorts are resting in third place, while the Knicks are placed in fourth.

In tournament play:

Alpena Alumni 66, Too Shorts 36

The Alumni's drive for the post-season title got off to a slow start in the first half as the Too Shorts kept within close striking distance of pulling off an upset. The halftime score barely favored the Alumni, 27-24. An early second half scoring spree by the Alumni quickly put the game out of reach. The lead steadily lengthened as the Alumni consistently executed the fast break to perfection. Tim Gapske of the Alpena Alumni was game-high scorer with 20 points. Mike Fitzpatrick followed with 16 and Roger Pauley contributed 14. Ken Diedrich led the Too Shorts with 10 points while Bill Matzke and Jim Townsend each contributed eight.

All Stars 77, Knicks 36
The All Stars opened their tournament action in assertive form as they had little trouble in defeating the Knicks. After a few close opening moments, the All Stars controlled play and held a confident 37-18 halftime lead. The second stanza was a repeat of the first as the All Stars advanced to the finals. Tim Nivinson paced the All Stars with 21 points while Don Wilcome added 18. Doug Romantz piloted the Knicks with 18 points and Brian Deuschel scored 10.

The Alumni and All Stars will play tonight with the other game featuring the Knicks and Too Shorts.

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Study Frisbees for gym credit

TAMPA, Fla. (ch) - University of South Florida students can now earn academic credit for throwing Frisbees.

That doesn't mean, however, that tossing the brightly colored discs on the dorm lawn three days a week will earn a student an easy 'A.' Frisbee students at USF have to tackle written assignments and exams and devise their own Frisbee game and nine-hole golf course in order to obtain their two hours of physical education credit.

Acquiring the basic skills and strategies of disc throwing is a part of the class and those entering will be divided into three categories - beginning, intermediate and advanced. The class has its own textbook - the Frisbee Player's Handbook by Mark Danna and Dan Poynter - and is taught by two graduate students who hold Frisbee Masters rankings.

The instructors say Frisbee is now viewed as a sport, not a fad, and one points out that Frisbee helps to develop cardiovascular fitness, kinesthetic awareness, and body coordination.

And to think it was once just a game.



WHSB 108 FM

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OF ALPENA MICHIGAN

April 23, 1980

THIS WEEK	TITLE/ARTIST	LABEL
1	CALL ME/Biondie	CHRYSALIS
2	RIDE LIKE THE WIND Christopher Cross	WARNER BROS.
3	OFF THE WALL/Michael Jackson	EPIC
4	ANOTHER BRICK IN THE WALL Pink Floyd	COLUMBIA
5	HOW DO I MAKE YOU/Linda Ronstadt	ASYLUM
6	I CAN'T TELL YOU WHY/Eagles	ASYLUM
7	TOO HOT TO KOOK & The Gang	DE-LITE
8	SPECIAL LADY Ray, Goodman & Brown	POLYDOR
9	FIRE LAKE/Boo Seger	CAPITOL
10	HOLD ON TO MY LOVE/Jimmy Ruffin	R.S.O.
11	LOST IN LOVE/Air Supply	ARISTA
12	HIM/Rupert Holmes	M.C.A.
13	AND THE BEAT GOES ON/Whisper	SOLAR
14	FIRE IN THE MORNING Melissa Manchester	ARISTA
15	EVEN IT UP/Hearsy	EPIC
16	WITH YOU I'M BORN AGAIN/ Billy Preston & Syreeta	MOTOWN
17	SEXY EYES/Dr. Hook	CAPITOL
18	YOU MAY BE RIGHT/Billy Joel	COLUMBIA
19	CARRIE/Chiff Richard	EMI-AMERICA
20	DO RIGHT/Paul Davis	BANG
21	KEEP THE FIRE/Kenny Loggins	COLUMBIA
22	THINK ABOUT ME/ Fleetwood Mac	WARNER BROS.
23	ANYWAY YOU WANT IT/Journey	COLUMBIA
24	PILOT OF THE AIRWAVES/ Charlie Dore	ISLAND
25	AFTER YOU/Dionne Warwick	ARISTA
26	THE SPIRIT OF RADIO/Rush	MERCURY
27	LOVE ON A SHOESTRING/ Captain & Tennille	CASABLANCA
28	LET ME BE THE CLOCK/ Smokey Robinson	MOTOWN
29	AUTOGRAPH/John Denver	R.C.A.
30	BREAKDOWN DEAD-AHEAD/ Boz Scaggs	COLUMBIA
31	ONLY A LONELY HEART/Felix Cavaliere	EPIC
32	HEART HOTELS/Dan Fogelberg	EPIC
33	SURVIVE/Jimmy Buffett	M.C.A.
34	HARD TO BE HUMBLE/ Mac Davis	CASABLANCA
35	BORROWED TIME/Styx	A&M
36	WONDERING WHERE THE LIONS ARE/ Bruce Cockburn	MILLENIUM
37	I CAN'T HELP IT Andy Gibb & Olivia Newton John	R.S.O.
38	TRAIN IN VAIN/The Clash	EPIC
39	STOMP/Brothers Johnson	A&M
40	HOLIDAY/Nazareth	A&M

HITBOUND
HURT SO BAD/Linda Ronstadt/ASYLUM
A CERTAIN GIRL/Warren Zevon/ASYLUM

* New on Survey

"Have a Coke and a Smile"



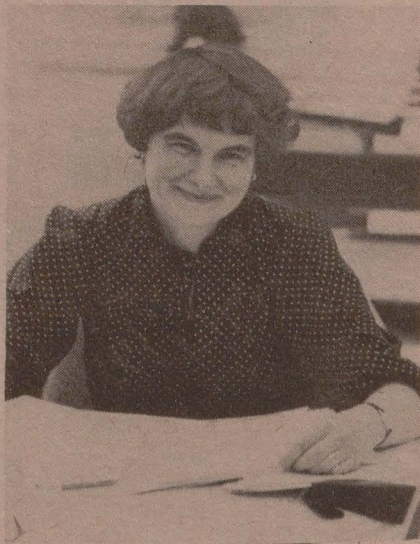
Uno drives into first

Some teams buckle down when the pressure is on, others buckle under. Team Uno is one of those that buckled down and won its last four games to take the IM Bowling title in the final week of play. Team Uno finished with 31-9 season to claim 1st. The Cardsharks won their last four consecutive games also, but pulled up short at 28-12, to finish second. The SOB's ended up in third with a 27-13 record while Team 5 concluded their efforts in fourth place, 17-23. The Bulldogs rounded out the standings by landing in fifth with a 17-25 mark.

Fred Siebert had the season high average for the men with a 151. Randy Gingerich sported a 145 average to place second while Matt Northrop was right behind in third with a 144.

Vicky Lindsay was top bowler for the women as she finished with a 143 average. Lori Grossmen had a 128 to take second place and Lori Bonfoey grabbed third with a 126 average.

Staff Feature



Dr. Peg Lee

Janice Wade, Staff Reporter

A teacher at ACC since 1975, Margaret B. Lee serves as the writing director in The Learning Skills Center, besides teaching Shakespeare, Children's Literature, Women in Literature and English 101, 111, and 121. Lee is also on the negotiation committee, chairperson of the self-study program, and is on the executive board of the faculty council. She is a member of Delta Kappa Gamma, an honor society for women teachers. While discussing what she likes about ACC, Lee stated, "I like the small size and the companionship of my colleagues. I love my job."

Lee teaches the course *Women in Literature* which is an historical view of the changing role and image of women as authors and characters in literature. Lee says she agrees with the 19th century philosopher and writer Harriet Taylor Mill who stated "Sex is a factor as accidental as a person's race." Lee said "Women are just as capable of doing any job as any man, especially in education."

Lee was born in San Diego and grew up in Boston. She attended Regis College in Weston, Massachusetts and received a Bachelor of Arts. Lee received a Masters and, in December 1978, Ph.D. in English language and literature from the University of Chicago.

In 1975, the Lees moved to Spruce where they live on a farm and raise hogs. Lee's husband Don is a full-time farmer and part-time urban planner. The Lees have two sons, Gus, age 14 and Ivan, age 12. Lee and her family also raise thousands of chickens every summer. "We get them when they are a day old and sell them when they are nine weeks old." Next summer they plan to raise 4000 chickens and some turkeys.

When Lee is not teaching or farming she likes to garden, read, listen to classical music, and collect quilts. In the future she would like to write a book.

Slim Whitman: more than just a pretty voice

Columbia, S.C. (CH)-John Anderson may be Doonesbury's darling, but he's losing some campus votes to a man best known for his yodeling.

Slim Whitman, singer, is also the Presidential choice of students on several campuses, according to his manager. Nowhere is the "draft Whitman" movement stronger than at the University of South Carolina.

Whitman's supporters say he is the ideal candidate for the '80s because of his leadership, international contacts and his versatility. His name is a clear indication of his stance on economic issues, says USC campaign Director Jay Reeves. "Slim Up In '80' is our slogan and it can apply to inflation, bureaucracy and all those things," says Reeves.

The USC campaign is a grassroots effort, says Reeves, who admits most of the campaign budget is spent in local bars. Another 70 cents went for magic markers to deface other candidates' signs, he adds.

USC campaigners say Whitman has a chance, if he can marshal the votes of the special interest groups he represents. These include, of course, supporters of long sideburns, cleft chins, sequined suits, left-handed guitars and white shoes.

movies

In *Autumn Sonata*, Ingrid Bergman plays the roll of an international concert pianist, whose lover has just died. She visits with her daughter who has aching memories of family life. Their reunion is euphoric, at first, but soon turns unpleasant as anger and bitterness surface.

Autumn Sonata will be seen on Thursday April 24, at 7:30 p.m. in NRC 150. Tickets for students are available in room 107 VLH with student I.D. Tickets are free of charge.

Student Feature



Jane Zadow

Janice Wade, Staff Reporter

Jane Zadow attends ACC as one of about 15 students who participate in the three and one program for accounting. This program allows a student to take a minimum of 92 semester hours at ACC and a minimum of 55 term hours at Lake Superior State College. According to the ACC counseling center official, it is a well-established program that works well for accounting or for options in marketing and management.

Zadow is completing her third year at ACC and plans to attend Lake Superior State College next year. Zadow said Robert Dickinson

and Judith Tibbets of ACC informed her of the program. Among the courses she said she will study are advanced accounting, cost accounting, tax accounting, and corporate finance. Zadow explained since she followed the program arranged between the two schools, all credits earned at ACC will transfer to Lake Superior.

About her future plans, Zadow indicated she would like to be an accountant "employed in a firm and have training to be certified. My dream is to have my own firm." Zadow explained she must pass the exam given by the State of Michigan to become a Certified Public Accountant.

Zadow was born in Alpena. She lives with her mother and her father who is an accountant in Alpena. She has one sister who is a teacher in Millington.

Zadow is a member of Phi Theta Kappa. She enjoys playing the piano, swimming, cross country skiing, and golfing. About golfing she says, "I've been playing golf since I was eight years old, I'm on my third set of clubs." When asked if she had a secret ambition, Zadow replied, "I'd like to travel around the world someday."



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Classified Ads

Staff positions to fill: ACC Campus Update needs to fill the following executive positions for the 1980-1981 school year: Editor, Assistant Editor, Business Manager, Advertising Manager, Photographer. For job descriptions and salaries, contact Dr. Larry Auferderheide, Ext. 250.

STAFF POSITIONS FOR EARTH: Scholarship applications of Earth Magazine are now being accepted for next year's issue. Paying positions are open to applications for Business Manager and Photographer. If interested in any of these challenging jobs in practical magazine journalism, contact Terry Hall, Room 13, VLH.