



Financial Aid Programs Begin to Feel Pinch

by Lori Lightner

Student aid programs have undergone a series of cuts which will have a tremendous effect on the amount of financial aid available in the coming years.

Perhaps the most far-reaching cuts have occurred in the Pell (formerly Basic Educational Opportunity Grant—BEOG) grant program. Funds have already been reduced by \$200 million, and proposed budget figures would disqualify 70% of the students currently receiving aid from this source.

If the proposed cuts are approved by Congress, the year 1983-84 will be even more difficult for students seeking federal assistance. According to Max Lindsay, Assistant Dean of Students, 1983-84 will be the year of the big money crunch. At that time, a family of four with both parents living would have to earn an annual income of less than \$7,800 to meet the qualifications for the Pell grant program.

Several programs are to be completely phased out by 1983, including the Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants (SEOG) for students with extreme financial need, the National Direct Student Loan program, and Veteran's Cost of Instruction programs.

The College Work-Study program is also targeted for reductions. Instead of having a few people benefit from what is left of CWS funds, next year will see more people working fewer hours at ACC. The maximum award will probably be reduced to \$600.

The Michigan Competitive Scholarship Program has also run into some big funding programs. Next year's awards will be increased by 6%, but significant tuition hikes by nearly all colleges and universities will counteract this gain. In past years, more students have achieved qualifying scores on the ACT test, so test standards for monetary awards will likely be raised.

The following numbers, taken from an American Council on Education (ACE) report, indicate how many students will be eliminated nationwide from student aid programs due to the budget cuts.

Program	Approximate No. of Students to be Eliminated Due to Cuts
Pell	600,000
SEOG	75,000
NDSL	50,000
College Work-Study	110,000
State Student Incentive Grants	30,000
TRIO Programs	60,000

New Members Join Circle K

by John Leask

The ACC Circle K was proud to welcome it's new members for the second semester at last Monday's Meeting. Pinning the shiny new members pins on was college President Dr. Charles Donnelly. Also welcoming the new members was Michigan District of Circle K Governor Phil Peet. Phil is enrolled in the fisheries program here at Alpena.

Members include:

- Dave Bolda (District Sec/Trs)
 - Katie Corpus
 - Jenny Brown (District M, D, & E)
 - Beth Foster
 - Don Lake
 - Henry Lake
 - Kim Reynolds
- Club Officers include:
- John Leask—President
 - Tony Lauricella—Vice President
 - Bob Swift—Treasurer
 - Kelly Kujawa—Secretary

If you are interested in working with others in the community and on campus maybe Circle K is for you. Not only can it make you a more well rounded individual but may learn a skill to carry with you for the rest of your life. Stop by Mondays at 5:30 P.M. in NRC room 450 or call Phil or Dave @ 356-6513 in room 154S Wilson Dormitory.

Journey Into the Past

by Cindy Robinette

History in Alpena in the 1880's is the topic for an Alpena History Lecture Series to begin Sunday February 21st and run four Sundays at the Jesse Besser Museum.

The Alpena History Lecture Series, made possible by grants from the Michigan Counsel for Humanities and the Fletcher Paper Company is in conjunction with an exhibit called "Alpena in the 1880's" which was on display at the museum last fall.

Richard Matteson will start off the series February 21st and will deal with the way Alpena looked at the U.S. in the 1880's. February

will be the second part of the series with speakers Wes and Delores Law examining how the current events in the 1880's affected Alpena. Richard Clute will be the third speaker on March 7th and will discuss how ethnic groups affected the business and labor in Alpena, and on March 14th the topic of Women in Alpena in the 1880's will wind up the series with Ann Taber as speaker.

The series is an attempt to get the community acquainted with Alpena History. It is free of charge and open to the public beginning at 3 p.m. at the museum.

ACC PLAYERS PRESENT

'GODSPELL'

A musical based on the gospel according to St. Matthew

Alpena Civic Theatre

March 17-21 8:00 p.m.

Reservations necessary

Admission \$3.50

Phone 356-9021 Ext. 302

by Nancy LaFramboise

Alpena Community College Players' presentation of 'Godspell' should be an entertaining and lively show.

'Godspell' will be the first theater play that the college has presented within the last few years. The show will open on March 17 at Alpena Civic Theatre.

The college Players are interested student body members who wanted theatre this year. At present the students do not have any financial support for the play. Royalties, set construction, costumes, theater rent and other play expenses will be covered by the ticket sales.

The ACC Players have been called a "drama group without a home", but because of generosity around the college the members have been able to rehearse the show

at different places around the school. Van Lare Hall's music room, the East Campus cafeteria, and a class room are being used for rehearsals. On March 10 the players will be starting rehearsals at the theater.

The production is going well, and Greg Tracey, president of ACC Players' executive board, says the show will be "fantastic". He stresses the musical performances as well as the choreography.

'Godspell' is the only play planned for this year. However, two plays may be possible for next year. Any interested student may participate in the shows.

In order to raise area support for their group, the Players plan to have a patron drive in the near future.

EDITORIAL PAGE



It appears at least one judge has read our last editorial. Congratulations Judge Charles M. Foster (of Leelanau County Circuit Court) on sentencing a vicious criminal to 1½ to 15 years in jail for probably the most heinous crime of the century.

This vicious criminal is a 73 year old grandmother and was convicted by Judge Foster, on Feb. 9, 1982, for "one of the most serious offenses on the books", according to the Honorable Judge Foster. Mrs. Lucille White of Bingham Township lied under oath in a very serious crime of owing the Leelanau Memorial Hospital a whopping \$7.50. The big lie that Mr. White told was about having a checking account. Keep up the good work Judge Foster. Protect us from these vicious criminals!

We have to ponder over this situation for a great deal of time! A 73 year old grandmother goes to jail for up to 15 years over a \$7.50 civil suit while drug pushers go free on a technicality (see the *Campus Update*, 10 Feb. 82, page 2). A down state Michigan State Police officer was shot and killed by a man with an extensive police record. When will the members of the bench and the bar wake up and see what is happening? Maybe the Judges and Lawyers should step back and take a long hard look at things!

We feel Judge Foster's feelings were hurt because someone dared to lie to him, being a member of the bench and all, and the sentence was more of a vendetta rather than justice.

We must also give credit to the Leelanau Memorial Hospital for their perseverance. It must have cost them at least \$2,000.00, in their 2 year suit, to collect their \$7.50. Good work guys!

Each year hundreds of thousands of people are killed or seriously injured in automobile accidents. If the people who drive them would only realize that their car is a dangerous weapon and can easily kill, maybe less people would perish because of them.

Last week two local residents were killed when one person, not realizing that his car was also a deadly weapon, tried to pass on a curve in a four-wheel-drive truck and struck an oncoming small car. Two people in the prime of their lives were killed in a senseless accident.

Nowadays drivers licenses are given to anybody who can answer a few common sense questions about driving. More care should be given as to who gets to use these machineries of death. Because of one person who didn't use his common sense two people aren't alive today!

If one knew the grief and tremendous hurt experienced in the tragic death of loved ones maybe more people would realize the essential need to drive extra careful before it's too late for someone else. The latest two victims of careless driving were from the same family. Try to explain to their families that a car is not a deadly weapon.

PLEASE remember when you get into your car, you are behind a weapon that can kill. A mistake can inflict much pain and grief, always remember this. Also, appreciate those around you because you never know when they may become a part of one of these tragedies, and after it happens it will be too late!

If this article saves one life or makes one person be more careful, then it will have done what it was intended and have been worth the paper and ink used to print it.

Whispers From the Outside

by Greg Reeves

Due to the incredible response to my first column, I've decided to write another. In all honesty, there was no response at all. Some would take this as a sign that no one read the column and the student populace remains in its typical state of lethargy. However, I feel that instead of this, your mass silence is an unanimous vote of approval for all that I said. Thus, I am encouraged.

Kitt Peak National Observatory is saved! Official word has been received that the Air Force will conduct their operations elsewhere and leave the observatory alone. In other news of cosmic importance, did you know Halley's Comet is on the way? It only drops by every 76 years or so and is due in 1986. If Congress does not fund a probe mission in its 1982 Federal budget nothing can be done until the comet's return visit in 2061, and personally I can't wait that long. The Americans have asked to help out on the European Space Agency probe, Giotto, that will be going out to intercept the comet. It's a sad state we're in when we have to hitchhike on a foreign mission so that Weinberger can have a bigger bomber.

So the Soviets are threatening to boycott the Olympics in 1984. Something about lack of security. What are they afraid of, that all their people will defect? Is it just me or does it seem like there's an awfully lot of airplanes landing in the water lately?

I hope you didn't miss channel 11's indepth man on the street report on the creationist versus evolutionist teaching in our high schools. Three were for creation,

one neither, and one that couldn't pronounce evolution but religion played a big part in her life anyway. I wish Newscenter 11 would leave the comedy to Steve Martin.

Our public broadcasting station has a good run of programming going on right now so don't go sour on television yet. Life On Earth, American Playhouse, and Dr. Who are all extremely entertaining, for young and old alike. The old standbys are still superb, Masterpiece Theater with the "Flame Trees of Thika" and Great Performances with "Brideshead Revisited." We pay for these shows with our taxes, donations, and since most of these shows get money from the big oil companies, at the gas pump too.

So what's new at ACC. Our new theater group, the Alpena Community College Players, is working on Godspell for a March 17th opening. I shall be on hand for that and will report back. Did anyone notice how many times *Campus Update* gets scooped by Jackie Timm and her ACC Connection. It doesn't bother me all that much but it should bother someone around here.

Oops!

In the last issue of the *Campus Update* we inadvertently listed several students in the Students of Distinction category rather than the Students of Great Distinction list. They are as follows:

Jeannette M. Licavoli
Lori Lightner
Pamela Ann Mayo
Ann D. McLean
Michael J. Molony
Michael V. Murray
Paulette A. Pupard
Jane Stepanski
Therese M. Townsend
Marjorie Vanalstine
Carla L. Viezbicke
Coreen J. Washburn
William R. Weinkauff
Mary B. West
Barbara L. Whitcomb



CAMPUS UPDATE

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Editor: Ed Teckman

Assistant Editor: Greg Hurd

Administrative Assistant: Janice Wade

Photographer: Pat Collins

Sports Editor:

Advertising Manager: Leonard Bromund, James Stevens

Advisor: Dr. L. Aufderheide

Reporters: Sharyn Owens, Georgia Wheeler, Joel Reeves, Deb Ferriter, Nancy La Framboise, Greg Reeves

An End to the Department of Education...?

by Lori Lightner

The following is the text of a memorandum written by a task force of Reagan Administration officials seeking to abolish the Department of Education:

"The Federal Government's role in education should be limited. It should recognize that education begins in the home and that even state and local officials exist only to help families fulfill their responsibility to provide for the education of their children; that excellence demands competition and, while we have an obligation to help those that fall behind, without a race there is no winner. . ."

Anyone wishing to make their views known to members of Congress can do so by writing to Senator Carl Levin or Representative Robert Davis.
Carl Levin
United States Senate
Washington, D.C. 20510

Robert Davis
Congress of the United States
House of Representatives
Washington, D.C. 20515

Sculpture Exhibit Opens at Museum

by Joel Reeves

Now on display at the Jesse Besser Museum is a traveling exhibition of outstanding sculpture called "The Influence of Paris: European and American Sculpture 1830-1930."

Presented by the Detroit Institute of Arts Statewide Service Program, the exhibition includes 25 figurative sculptures. The works of such European artists as Rodin, Degan, Barlach, Milles, and Troubetzkoy will be featured, along with works by American sculptors, Saint-Gaudens and Manship. Sculptures in marble, bronze, terracotta and plaster are shown, and graphic displays explore how sculptors of the time were educated, what materials were used, and the work processes involved.

This show, which just opened Sunday, February 14, will continue through Sunday, March 28.

A benefit auction for the Jesse Besser Museum called "The Croesus Venture," will be held Saturday, March 6, at Alpena's Holiday Inn.

Also, the planetarium program, "Planets of Doom," will continue to be shown through March 7.

BOOK REVIEW

by Nancy LaFramboise

The ACC Library announces a new arrival of books.

Going to the Dogs
by Eileen Schroeder 120 Pages

This true story is about the zany anecdotes of five Basset Hounds when a family adopts them. A book about the world of show dogs written with infectious humor.

The Bell Jar
by Sylvia Plath 216 Pages

This best selling novel deals with six months of a young woman's life. The events of her six months takes you from her new home and job until she emerges from a mental hospital after a breakdown.

The Hidden Target
by Helen MacInnes 343 Pages

A spellbinding and romantic adventure that travels from Germany to Washington. An innocent girl is caught between a terrorist group and a NATO officer who is in charge of the anti-terrorist section. A topic that could be tomorrow's headlines.

The Best of Walter M. Miller, Jr.
by Walter M. Miller, Jr. 472 Pages

Miller's imagination is explored in his startling realities, spellbinding tales and fantastic futures. An alien father searching earth for his offspring is found in one of Miller's vivid tales.

Soviet Dissidents (Their Struggle for Human Rights)
by Joshua Rubenstein 304 Pages

Rubenstein traces the Soviet human rights movement from Khrushchev years to today. Through personal interviews of prominent dissidents, he presents the arrests, the mock trials and the brutality in Soviet prisons and labor camps.

STUDENTS URGED TO APPLY NOW FOR 1982 SCHOLARSHIPS

The scholarship Bank has announced ten new scholarship programs that are now accepting applications from college students. According to Steve Danz, Director of the research program, funds are now available for students in the following fields:

College teaching: The Danforth Foundation offers up to \$3,500 per year to students interested in teaching as a profession, with approximately twenty-five percent of the 3,000 annual awards going to minority candidates.

Exceptional Student Fellowships: Available for the summer of 1982, these funds will be used to offer summer employment to students in business, law, computer programming, accounting and related fields. Part-time year round employment and permanent employment with one of the nation's largest insurance companies is also available.

Anthropology, biology, conservation, marine science, sociology: Field Research project grants \$300 to \$600 per application to assist in a number of research projects.

Poynter Fund: Annual scholarships to \$2,000 for newspaper, broadcasting, administrative or art related fields.

Center for Political Studies: Offers internships in political science, economics, journalism, public relations, business, history and education.

The Scholarship Bank will send students a personalized print-out of the financial aid sources that they are eligible for. Students interested in using this new service should send a stamped self addressed envelope to The Scholarship Bank, 10100 Santa Monica no. 750, LA CA 90067.

CIRCLE 'K' SKI-A-THON

Participate in a Ski-A-Thon for Cystic Fibrosis behind Wilson Dorm (3 mi.), Sun. Feb. 21, at 2:30. Recipient of the most pledges wins an AM/FM portable cassette deck! T-shirts, gym bags, and patches will also be awarded. Pick up pledge forms from Aggie in Student Services. Free coffee, hot chocolate, and doughnuts. Sponsored by Circle K.

Get More out of College than just your Diploma

The Last Tango in Paris

February 17
4:00 P.M.

Room 150 NRC

February 18
7:30 P.M.

Admission is by student ID



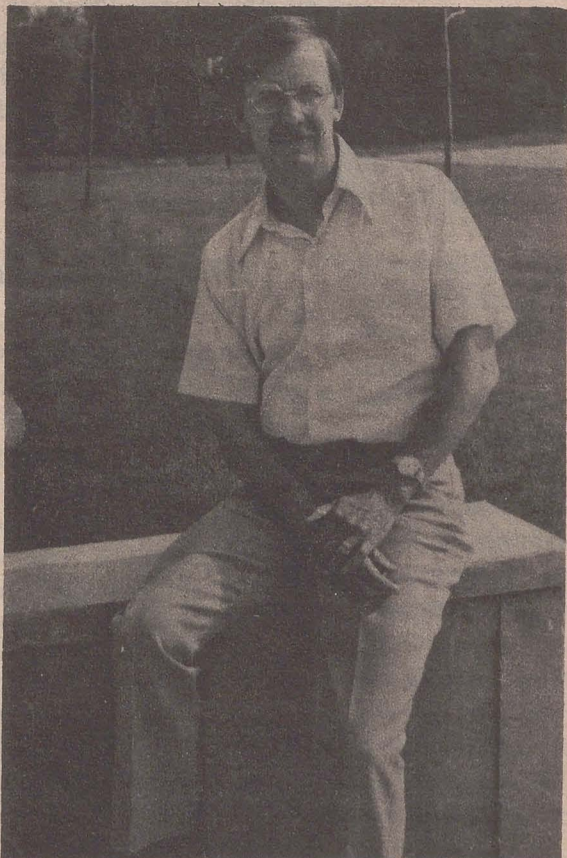
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Member F.D.I.C.

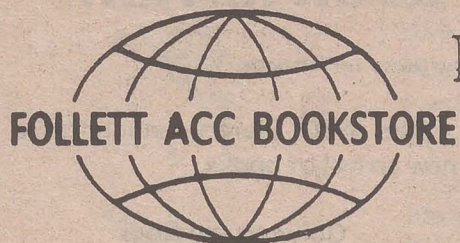
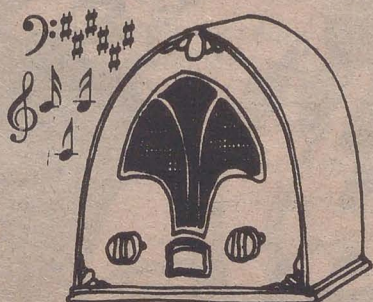
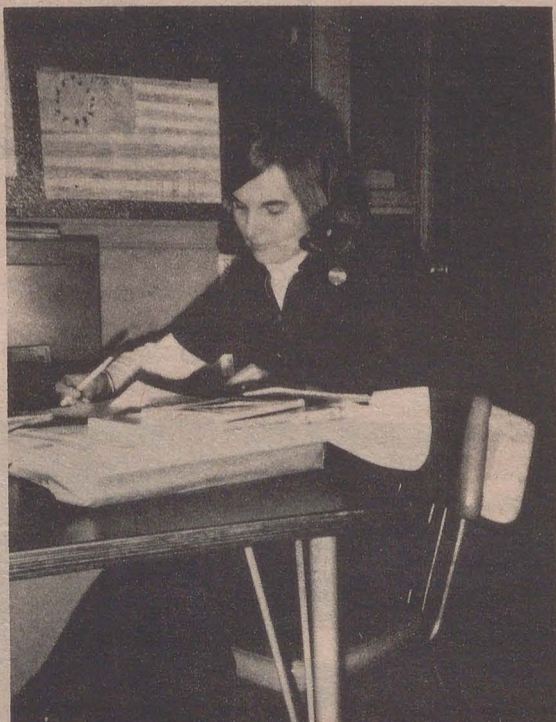
Who are these people ?



We recently found these photos and thought you might want to take a guess at who they are .

You may be suprised at their identity .

The correct identification will be in the next issue.



Pre-Inventory Sale

20% Discount on all Supplies and Clothing

except Calculators, Cigarettes and Candy

DISCONTINUED BOOKS 25 CENTS A POUND

The bookstore will be closed February 25th and 26th for inventory.

The Chester H. Jones Foundation announces

NATIONAL POETRY COMPETITION 1982

Conditions of Entry

1. Competitors may submit no more than 10 entries and each poem must be accompanied by the appropriate entry fee of \$1.00. Each entry will be regarded as a separate entry and judged accordingly. Receipt of manuscript will not be acknowledged unless a self-addressed stamped envelope is enclosed marked "Receipt".
2. Entries must be typed in single spacing on one side only of white 8½" x 11" paper and each entry must not exceed 32 lines in length. Three copies of each entered poem must be submitted. (Xerox or clear carbon copies are permissible.) Manuscripts will not be returned.
3. All poems submitted must be the unaided work of the competitor and must not have been previously published in purchasable form or broadcast.
4. The author's name must not appear on the manuscript but must be given on the entry form. If a pseudonym is used there need be no other indication of the author's identity on the entry form.
5. Prizewinners will be announced in Coda: Poets & Writers Newsletter in the fall of 1982. (Published by Poet & Writers, Inc., 201 West 54th Street, New York, New York 10019.)
6. Copyright of each poem entered will remain with the author who will grant the Foundation the right to publish or to perform the work on radio, television or the stage at any time during 1982. In the case of each prizewinning poem the above rights granted to the Foundation will be extended for the period of one year from the publication of the results of the competition.

Closing date for entries: March 15, 1982

See Mary Skiba for entry forms