

Week-long Earth Day celebration begins Monday

By Susan K. Mitchell
Staff Writer

The twentieth anniversary of Earth Day will be celebrated all next week with special programs and visits by three nationally-known environmentalists, including David Brower, considered by many to be the leader of the American environmental movement.

Founded in 1970 by former U.S. Senator Gaylord Nelson, Earth Day is a nationally-observed event dedicated to preserving the natural resources and health of the world. The event is sponsored on campus by the Ecological Awareness Club.

"It is poetic that the interest is peaking for Earth Day in the twentieth anniversary year," said Wesley Dick, associate professor of history and Eco Club adviser.

David Brower, who has been at the forefront of the country's environmental awareness scene for decades, will speak on "The Lessons and Legacies of the En-



Michael Clark

vironmental Movement" at 7 p.m. Monday in the Gerstacker International House lounge.

A documentary entitled "For Earth's Sake: The Life and Times of David Brower" will premiere at 9 p.m. Monday on PBS. The college community will have the opportunity to view the film with Brower in I-House, according to Dick.

Brower will engage in informal discussion and book signing between the speech and the film. His

autobiography, which has the same title as the documentary, is available at the college bookstore, Dick said.

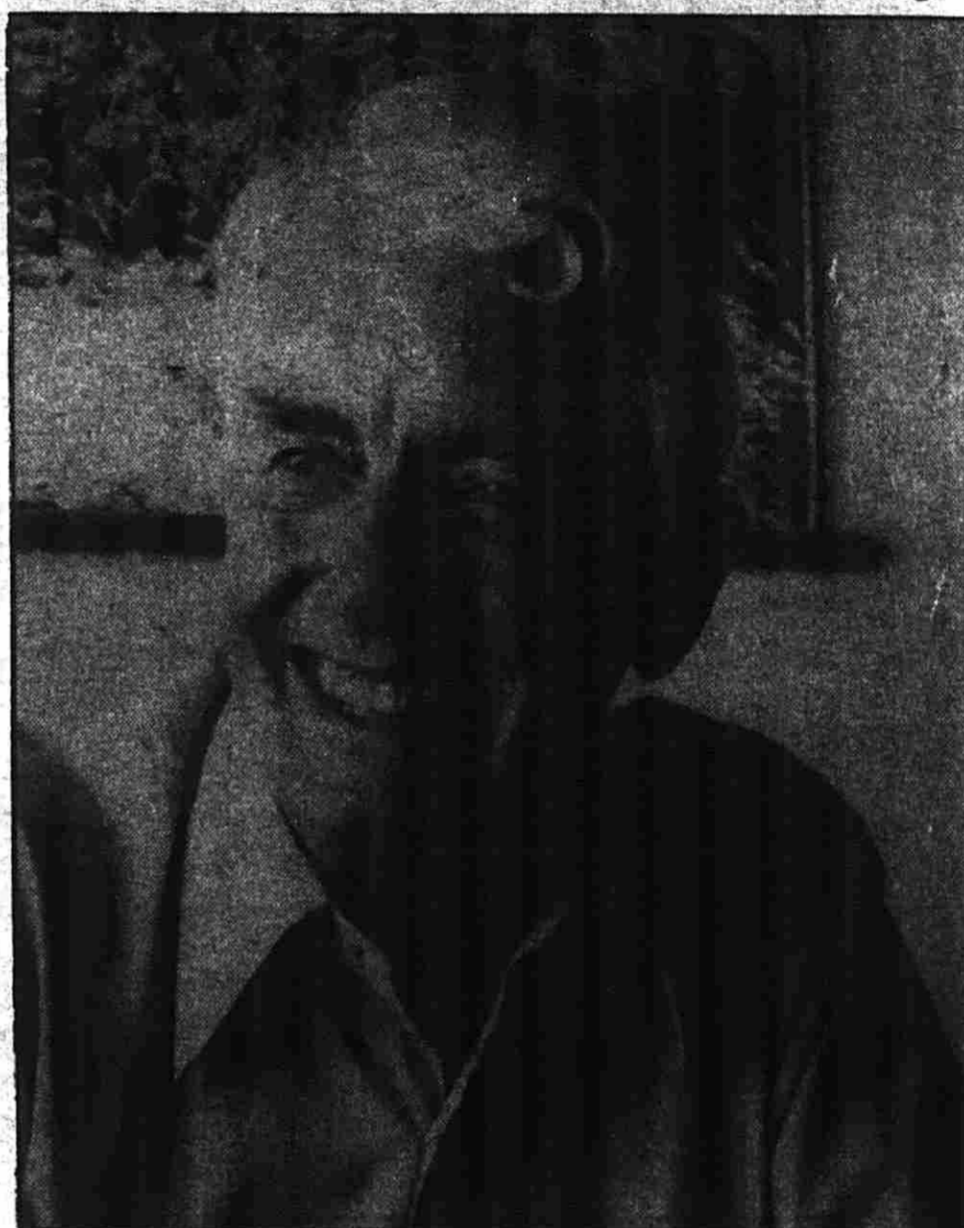
Nominated twice for the Nobel Peace Prize, Brower's conversations with three of his natural enemies are the subject of John McPhee's "Encounters With the Archdruid."

Michael Clark, the chief executive officer of Friends of the Earth and president of the Environmental Policy Institute, will discuss "Earth Day '90: What Will It Take to Save the Earth?" at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Bobbitt Visual Arts Center Auditorium.

Friends of the Earth takes a "wholistic approach to dealing with environmental problems," Clark said in the November-January 1988 "No Man Apart," a Friends of the Earth publication.

"What good does it do to protect wetlands if 70 percent of U.S. wetlands will be destroyed if we have a significant ocean rise in the next 50 years?" he asked.

See Earth Day, page 2



David Brower

COSA plans last-minute fundraisers for scholarships

By Jennifer Smith
Staff Writer

In a last-ditch effort to meet the goals set by the Albion College Board of Trustees last year, the Committee on South Africa will be holding several fundraisers during the few remaining weeks of the semester to fund scholarships for black South Africans.

Of the seven scholarships the college will offer to blacks in South Africa through the Open Society Scholarship fund, only the student-funded scholarship has not met its

\$3,500 goal, according to President Melvin Vulgamore.

At press time the student-funded scholarship had \$1,911 left to raise, but COSA members hope that a few successful fundraisers will allow them to meet their goal, according to Julie Dukes, Chelsea sophomore and COSA member.

The committee is planning a T-shirt sale and a "skip-a-meal" program for the Baldwin Cafeterias, and will continue to draw from the "Can Apartheid" recycling program, Dukes said.

In the skip-a-meal program, students will

sign up to skip an evening meal in Baldwin. The money that would have been spent on their food will go into the scholarship fund, Dukes said.

COSA members are currently selling navy blue and white University of Cape Town T-shirts, which will be displayed in Taylor Lounge within the next two weeks, Dukes said.

Recent Greek Week activities raised over \$1,000 for the scholarship fund, according to program coordinator Megan Johnstone, San Antonio, Texas sophomore.

Money has also been contributed from the

Student Senate sweater sale, "Can Apartheid," and from a film shown this year.

According to Frank Frick, professor of religious studies and director of the Center for the Study of Ethics, the faculty and staff have already met their goal and are working on funding next year's scholarship. The trustees will fund five additional scholarships, he said.

"I would hate to tell a black student, 'Sorry, you can't go back to school next year—the students at Albion College didn't raise enough money,'" Frick said.



Clinton Nelson (attendant), Grand Rapids sophomore, Shelley Troupe (Electra), Gaylord senior, and Craig Dolgin (Orestes), Louisville, Ky. freshman, rehearse a scene from Sophocles' "Electra." The play is part of a double bill that runs April 18-21 at Herrick. Photo by Mark Wisniewski

'Electra' and 'Black Comedy' open at Herrick Wednesday

By Andrew Knibloe
Staff Writer

A double bill bridging Greek tragedy and British farce will be performed by college thespians at 8:00 p.m. April 18-21 on the Herrick Center's main stage.

Sophocles' tragedy "Electra" will begin the evening. First produced in 409 B.C., the production focuses on the feelings, responses, and life of the mythical Electra, daughter of Agamemnon, according to Royal Ward, assistant professor of speech communication and theater and the play's director.

Ward said the drama is "wonderfully well constructed" and that it affects a strong manipulation of the audience.

"There's more variety in Greek tragedy

than I think people realize," Ward said.

Peter Shaffer's contemporary British farce "A Black Comedy" will follow "Electra."

Featured in this production is the reversal of dark and light, according to director An-

See Theatre, page 2

Hey!

The last issue of The Pleiad for this academic year will hit the newsstands next Friday, April 20. The letters deadline is 5 p.m. Monday in The Pleiad office, Baldwin Hall. Letters submitted after that time will not be published this year.

Women's researcher Hartmann to speak Monday Theatre,

By John R. Lacy
Staff Writer

Heidi Hartmann, director of the Washington based Institute for Women's Research, will speak about feminism, the economy, and women's status when she speaks at 8:00 p.m. Monday in Olin 112.

Hartmann is widely known as an expert in women's policy research and has published over 40 articles and reports on this topic.

According to an information packet, Hartmann has testified in Congress and participated in briefings on numerous issues, including comparable worth, family and medical leave, and child care. She

also lectures widely on public policy, feminism, and the political economy of gender to women's organizations, labor unions, community and business groups. Hartmann is an economist with 15 years experience in women's employment issues and feminist theory.

She earned a B.A. with honors from Swarthmore College in 1967 and graduated in 1974 from Yale University with a Ph.D. in Economics.

Leonard Berkey, associate professor of sociology, described Hartmann as "dynamic."

"Even though I've never met her, everyone I talk to says she's

wonderful," Berkey said. He added that Hartmann will show address the depth of inequality between men and women.

Hartmann is also the founder and director of the Institute for Women's Research, a newly-established research organization specializing in studies relevant to policy issues of importance to women.

In the spring of 1988, Hartmann was the director of the women's studies program at Rutgers University. During 1986-87, she held an American Statistical Association fellowship at the Census Bureau, where she conducted research on women's poverty.

For eight years previously, she was a staff member of the National Research Council of the National Academy of Sciences where she contributed to many reports on women's employment issues, including "Women, Work and Wages: Equal Pay for Jobs of Equal Value," "Women's Work, Men's Work: Sex Segregation on the Job" and "Pay Equity: Empirical Inquiries."

Her visit is under the auspices of the Yinger Lecture Series and is co-sponsored by the Center for the Study of Ethics, the Anna Howard Shaw Women's Center, and the anthropology and sociology department.

from page 1
drea Chambers, Ann Arbor junior.

Chambers said that before a power outage occurs in the farce's plot, the theater is kept dark—causing the audience to rely on dialogue alone. When the outage occurs, the stage lights are turned on, allowing everyone but the characters on stage to see.

The result is a "unique" visual and physical comedy of errors, acsacid actor Douglas Myles, Shaker Heights, Ohio sophomore.

"[A Black Comedy] is by far and away the most difficult thing I've ever encountered in theatre," Myles said.

The double bill is relatively new to us," Ward said. He added that the practice of providing a set of stylistically contrasting plays such as "Electra" and "A Black Comedy" has existed since at least ancient Greek times, however.

"It's an interesting experiment," Ward said.

Tickets for the double bill will be sold for \$1 during meal hours at Baldwin beginning Monday.

Earth Day, from page 1

Lou Gold will present "Lessons from the Ancient Forest: Earth Wisdom and Political Activism" at 2 p.m. Friday in Bobbitt. Gold is a former political science professor at Oberlin College and the University of Illinois who spends his summers in the Southwestern Oregon wilderness and his winters giving environmental lectures across the country.

The Jan. 6, 1988 New York Times described Gold as a "practiced prophet" who talks "to [the] uninitiated in the cities, those least tied to the land for their living and thus the most sympathetic to preserving it."

Other events slated for the Earth Day observation include jointly-sponsored parades and picnics in the Albion community.

A city-wide parade and clean-up are scheduled for Saturday, April

21. The "No Extinction Without Representation" parade is scheduled for 2 p.m. on Cass Street. Local children will have the opportunity to dress as animals in danger of extinction, according to Kristin Korth, Saginaw sophomore and Eco Club member and parade organizer. The parade is planned to conclude at a picnic at Stoffer Plaza downtown for Glad Bag-a-thon participants, which is a community clean-up effort, Korth said.

"We definitely need student help to help make the costumes in the morning [before the parade]," Korth said.

The Glad Bag-a-thon is a collaborative effort that is sponsored by the Albion Volunteer Service Center.

"Albion is the only city in Michigan that was designated for

the Glad Bag-a-thon cleaning and recycling program," said Carol Yeomans of the Albion Volunteer Service Center. Participants will clean designated public areas in and around Albion, she said.

At noon Sunday, April 22, the public is invited to the "Earth Day Celebration of Life" in Victory Park, which will include a picnic, live entertainment, environmental information booths and volleyball and softball games, according to Gwen Quigley, Rose City sophomore and Eco Club member.

"We may have a tree planting if we have enough money," she said.

The college dining service will begin serving food at 11:30 a.m. in Victory Park for board students and others who pay, and entertain-

ment will begin at 12:30, Quigley said.

Quigley added that the Eco Club is still looking for people to perform that day.

"It [the performance] can be anything that celebrates life," she said, including songs, speeches, poetry, skits, and presentations of that nature.

"We [Eco club members] are trying to get people aware and involved in environmental issues, and Sunday is the end of Earth Week and is actually Earth Day," Quigley said.

The Eco Club has between 40 to 50 members with a "fundamental interest" and 12 "hard-core members," Dick said. This semester the Eco Club raised \$600 by raffling two Paul McCartney tickets, he added.



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U.S. sanctions eroding apartheid, Rep. Wolpe says

By Jennifer Smith
Staff Writer

American economic sanctions are eroding the apartheid system of government in South Africa and should be continued, according to Michigan 3rd District Congressman Howard Wolpe, Democrat.

Wolpe, who spoke in Bobbitt Visual Arts Center Auditorium April 2, recently returned from a trip to South Africa in which he and a delegation of nine congressmen met with Nelson Mandela, members of the African National Congress and South African government officials.

"Make no mistake. International sanctions have been very helpful in dismantling...apartheid laws, practices and policies," Wolpe said.

After returning from South Africa, the bi-partisan delegation made a series of recommendations on American policy toward South Africa which President George Bush and members of Congress recently accepted.

According to Wolpe the delegation was "wholly united" in the belief that existing sanctions should remain in place and that no new sanctions should be imposed in the near future.

The delegation's recommendations not to institute new sanctions marks a change in Wolpe's position on American economic policy in South Africa, said Frank Frick, professor of religious studies and director of the Center for the Study of Ethics.

"At this time last year Howard talked about intensifying sanctions," Frick said. "This is a concession on his part."

Wolpe said in his speech that current sanctions have caused sufficient change in South Africa to warrant a "pause" in American economic aggression.

"We look forward to the day when economic sanctions can be put to an end, but the day of normalcy will not come until democracy is put in place," Wolpe said.

As a result of American economic sanctions the white minority government "finally concluded that apartheid is an economic dead-end," and that South Africa needs "a political system with the support of the majority of the population," Wolpe said.

"As hopeful as we may be, the process is only in its beginning stages. It is very fragile and very personality-oriented. The structure of apartheid is still wholly in place. This is not a time for euphoria."

Although economic sanctions resulted in "pragmatic" difficulties which led to a change in

the South African government's attitude toward racial inequality, Wolpe said it is the "violence of the South African apartheid system that ought to be the focal point of our concern."

"Only in South Africa has non-violence been a core element of American policy," Wolpe said, emphasizing that racial bias in-

"It was one of the few times in my life when the reality lived up to the legend."

—Howard Wolpe

fluences the way Americans understand the South African "struggle for democracy."

According to Frick, Albion College's decision two years ago not to divest is not a position favored by Wolpe, who believes Americans should have no investments in companies in South Africa.

The Albion College Board of Trustees established a policy of "selective divestment" in which the college invests in companies in South Africa only if they "subscribe to certain anti-apartheid principles," Frick said.

"We believe it is possible for American companies in South Africa to assist the anti-apartheid movement by providing

assistance to blacks," Frick said.

"No one will question that sanctions and divestment bring pressure on the government—but they also cost blacks jobs," Frick said. "Howard admitted that sanctions are hard on blacks."

South Africa's current economic growth rate of only two percent is below the five percent needed annually just to maintain economic stability. Without a five percent annual growth rate, black unemployment, which is already 30 percent, will substantially increase, Frick said.

Though the release of Mandela and lifting the bans on the ANC are positive steps toward ending American economic sanctions in South Africa, Frick said that negotiations for a new, democratic constitution must be underway before the U.S. government will relax current sanctions.

Despite Mandela's age and the 27 years he spent in jail, Wolpe said he expects him to be very influential in the planning of the South African constitution and in the leadership of what he hopes will be a peaceful revolution.

"It was one of the few times in my life when the reality lived up to the legend," Wolpe said of his recent meeting with Mandela. "He has an extraordinary sense of dignity and command and shows absolutely no bitterness."

"The government realizes that Mandela and the ANC represent their best possible partners in working toward a non-racist democracy," Wolpe concluded.



Michigan 3rd District Congressman Howard Wolpe, right, talks politics with John Grabber, associate director of communications, and Delano Meriwether.

Photo by Mark Wisnieski

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as we see it

Hits and Misses

Once again: the right and wrong, the moral and immoral, the wise and stupid, or The World According to The Pleiad.

Hit—The faculty's approval of the gender and ethnicity requirement.

Miss—The shameful lack of substantial minority representation in the student body, the faculty, the administration, and the Albion College Board of Trustees, and the unequal number of male and female faculty members.

Hit—The formation of the President's Steering Committee on Campus Ethos.

Miss—The fact that it took an alleged rape to wake up administrators to the multitude of problems on campus.

Hit—The presence of visiting faculty member Delano Meriwether, and the almost-complete funding of scholarships for black South Africans to study at open universities in that country.

Miss—The incredible student apathy about South Africa and divestment this year, especially in light of the interest in these issues over the past several years.

Hit—The first-semester Student Senate presidency of Carmine Paterra.

Miss—The second-semester Student Senate presidency of Derek Smith.

Hit—Last semester's placement of much-needed lights on the Quad.

Miss—They are never on.

Hit—The renovation of the Keller and the removal of that sickening growth from the ceiling.

Miss—The Keller's new television, "Lean on Me" was recently playing in the Keller while a group of students were trying to hold a meeting. One of the students asked if the movie could be switched off, and it was—to "The Jeffersons."

Hit—The "Take Back the Night" rally and march.

Miss—The need to have such a march in the first place, and the inane reactions from some students who are ignorant of the need.

Direct Hit—The train-jeep "collision" last semester.

Directional Miss—The traffic light in front of Wesley Hall.

Hit—The Briton's MIAA football championship.

Miss—The animosity aimed at Simon Davies from some spoiled members of the college's athletic community, and Davies' less-than-cordial handling of the Dow Center.

Hit—The Gerstacker International House of Pancakes.

Miss—The some administrators' inability to take a joke.

Hit—Concern raised by the Ethos Committee about the impact students' social lives have on academics.

Miss—The embarrassing number of students on academic and social probation.

Hit—Visits by Robert Creeley, Amiri Baraka, Randy Schilts, Anatoly Davidov, and (soon) Henry Louis Gates, Jr., David Brower, Lou Gold, and Michael Clark.

Miss—a) The fact that more people like these are not brought to campus, and b) are there no women of equal interest to the college community?

Better transportation and housing needed for international students

To the Editor:

Diversity is one characteristic of the best colleges and universities across the nation. All have a good percentage of international students. Although Albion College has been increasing the number of international students, we face various problems such as transportation and housing.

The transportation system is one of our main concerns. Somehow the transportation system between the U.S. and our homes—which are thousands of miles away—is a lot better than the transportation system between Albion and Detroit airport—cities less than one hundred miles apart. The problem starts in the international terminal in Detroit airport. Unless we want to walk into downtown Detroit and wait for a bus or train that comes once a day, in which case you probably missed it, and when every movement is restricted for being "too dangerous," we are stuck at the airport. Therefore, many foreign students have pulled out their hair for feeling helpless. Who would want to walk outside in the dark, especially in downtown Detroit, to catch a bus or train? Would you take a chance?

We are constantly searching for rides to and from the airport. This past summer, the college actually provided a ride from the airport to the college for the new foreign students. But, we ask, is this form

of action only for the new incoming international students to provide a good impression of Albion College? Consequently, the van Albion did provide left without waiting for the delayed flights. Those students stranded in Detroit were forced to stay in a hotel and then rent a limousine to get to Albion. International students have spent approximately \$200-300 just for an hour and a half ride. Would you spend hundreds of dollars on a ride from the airport to Albion when you could have gone on a trip to Florida?

The other major problem is housing. We are not informed well enough beforehand about the housing situation on campus. The first night we spent in our rooms without lights, sheets, and pillows. We had to use our bath robe or bath towel (if one was brought) as a sheet to cover the stained mattress and our coat as a pillow. Luckily, it was summer, so the weather at night wasn't cold. We wonder about some of the students who arrive during the winter when the heater is broken...they must catch colds.

Housing is a broad issue which continues through the whole year. While you look forward to sitting at home eating turkey with your family, we are suffering somewhere out there worrying about money, transportation, and housing. We spend hundreds of

dollars during breaks just to have a place to stay. We do appreciate our friends that offer us a place to stay. Thank you very much, but some of us stress out even more for not being accustomed to the American lifestyle. There is a good number of foreigners that live in I-House each year. I-House has all the needed facilities such as a kitchen, bathrooms, and a basement that can be used for sleeping. Therefore we feel that I-House at least could be opened during the breaks.

As the college is currently dealing with various social and academic problems on this campus, they must start dealing with the problems that concern all the out-of-state students in general. If the college wants to earn a reputation for being an excellent institution of higher education, the college has to make changes in housing and transportation rather than disillusioning the students about the situation at Albion College. These changes will attract more out-of-state students. If these changes are made, we will be able to proudly say Albion is our home in the United States.

Hege Hol
 Molde, Norway freshman
 Yoshiko Kimura
 Oita, Japan freshman
 Akemi Taguchi
 Tokyo, Japan junior

Correction

The advertisement run last week thanking students for supporting the gender and ethnicity requirement was sponsored not only by the Women's Center and the Chaplain's office but by the faculty as well. We regret that they were omitted.

Quale misses march, responds to Locy letter

To the Editor, and to John Locy:

Because I was writing yet another memo (!) to the faculty in support of the gender and ethnicity studies graduation requirement (which passed three to one March 29), I did not get to the "Take Back the Night" march.

I regret from afar, however,

whatever impressions may have been left that women in general see all men as rapists. Some men are; others are not. Some women believe, usually out of their own or their associates' unhappy experiences, that all men have that potentiality; others, like myself, usually more fortunate in their experiences, do not.

Small grin. Every time I hit the "generic masculine" in certain hymns at church, I substitute inclusive language as I sing. So I know how the men felt about chanting, "we are women"; but I would also ask the men to think about how it feels to be a woman and find that one is expected to see oneself as one of the "men of Albion" or "men of God" or whatever. Wider grin. Had I been there, and been a man, that night, I'd probably have chanted, "We're for women, we are strong!" It would have fit the cadence perfectly well, and would have been appropriate and would have made the male "me" feel included too.

Robina Quale
 professor of history

The Pleiad

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Nelson questions student commitment to education

To the Editor:

As a projectionist for Union Board, Lecture Concert, and Albion Film Cooperative, I have shown two movies recently which have commanded surprisingly small and questionably interested (for the second) audiences. These two are "Gandhi" and "Do the Right Thing." Granted, the first is rather long — about three hours — however, I hope the man it portrays is worth that much of our time. Especially in a time when we consider that other cultures (other parts of humanity) are worth changing school policy over. Especially when we have just wrapped up a symposium which was supposed to make us look at the world around us. Audience size: six.

Do the Right Thing had two showings, nine and eleven verses eight and ten (sorry for the confusion, "What's up" was right). Thanks to the (approximately) seventy in the first and fifty in the second showing for doing yourselves a favor by watching a popular movie representing a part of American culture usually ignored or scorned by the mass media. (Though fifty or seventy is still not even average for a Friday night movie.) Spike Lee helped me to confront many different feelings and viewpoints which my society influences have indicated as "sympathizing with the lazy." Narrow-minded capitalism and protestant work ethic—life isn't that easy. And a Dead (white, male) Poet's Society is neither the only, nor realistic, way to make an argument.

During the second showing, people started leaving. I'm not talking about the few who left with an hour to go—I'm talking four minutes from the end.

When they started leaving, I turned the house lights on, as I usually do, thinking that just the credits remained. Then I looked up and saw what Spike Lee surely had in mind throughout the movie: a quote by Martin Luther King, Jr. and a quote by Malcolm X. (Remember? The pictures the man kept trying to sell?) Nevertheless, as less than twenty of us stayed to watch the end of the movie and probably Spike Lee's whole point—"an eye for an eye" equals a blinded society, but violence in self-defense is common sense (though this is an extremely cramped paraphrase)—the rest of the people kept leaving, many inconsiderately so, crossing the film's projection. Sadly, this reminds me of the same response the man with the King and Malcolm X pictures received in the movie. In leaving, one even yelled back something like, "Hey, you gonna watch the commercials?"

The point? The newly passed gender and ethnicity requirements are probably two of the greatest steps towards a more liberal education that Albion has made in quite a while. And having Henry Louis Gates Jr. for a whole day (sometime soon?) I haven't been so excited since Ginsberg was here. I just hope the new requirements and Gates don't receive the same enthusiasm accompanying Albion's latest attempts at offering something that may help to "liberate" the student body. "You can lead a horse to water..."

Clint Nelson
Grand Rapids sophomore

P.S.—"I'm liberal but to a degree—I just want everyone to be free" (Bob Dylan).

Alum 'ashamed for Albion,' refuses to give money

To the Editor:

Please publish this portion of my letter to Paul Upgrodt, who has informed me about Albion's telephone drive for money from alumni: "...because Albion supports oppression in South Africa...I will contribute no money.

"While Pretoria's release of Mandela is promising, the white minority is not to be trusted and Albion could provide a moral boost by withholding investment until blacks have equal rights. But Albion has failed.

"While Pretoria may change due to De Klerk's efforts (and the divestment of universities more humanitarian than Albion), Albion's reputation is forever damaged.

"I would like to say that I feel proud of my alma mater. I would like to say that Albion is a great school. But I am ashamed for Albion...and cannot contribute money with a clear conscience."

I hope that other alumni agree, and I think they do, given the falling alumni participation rates.

Laura Swart '89

Pleiad 'promotes' Hogberg

To the Editor:

People whose promotions in academic rank are announced at this time of year are not supposed to use that title until the beginning of the next academic year, August 27, 1990 in this case.

It is not only premature to assume one's new title now, but presumptuous as well because the Albion College Board of Trustees has not yet even met to formally decide on the president's recommendations about personnel decisions.

To put it another way, you know very well that I did not sign my name followed by anything other than "Department of Psychology."

David K. Hogberg associate professor of psychology [Editor's note: When printing letters from faculty, Pleiad style dictates that professors be identified by academic position. We regret that David K. Hogberg was incorrectly identified in last week's Pleiad as "professor of psychology."]

Frosh letter misses the mark

To the Editor:

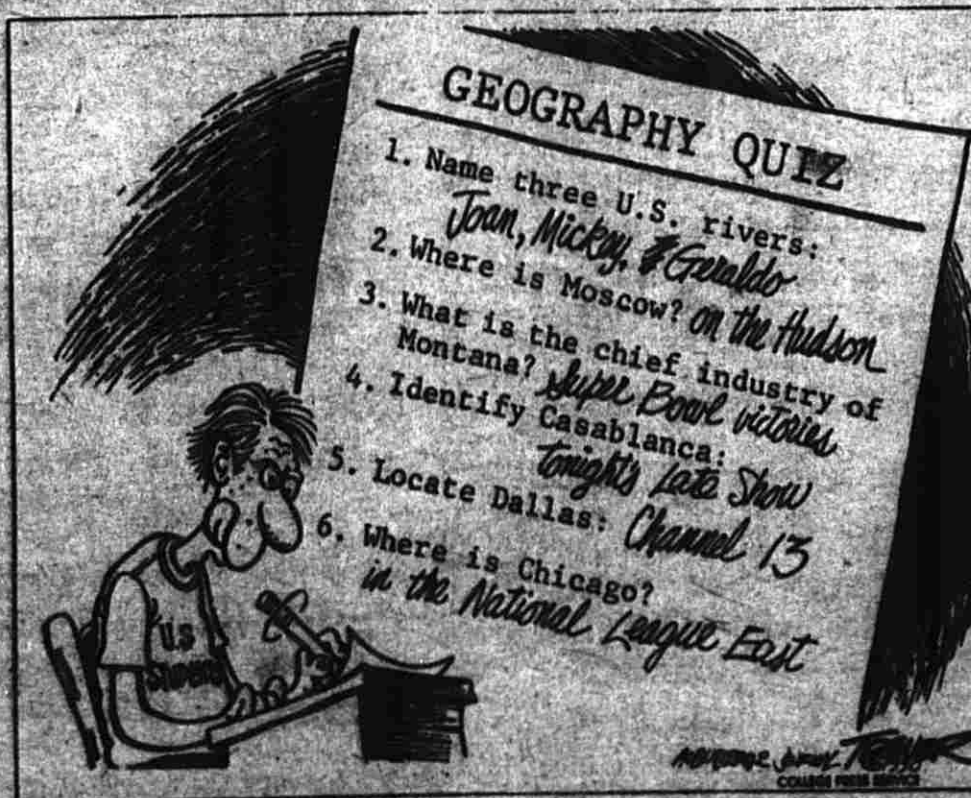
Upon reading last week's Pleiad I was deeply saddened by the letter to the editor written by a freshman. The letter tries to make the point that any decisions made by the administration here at Albion College are for our benefit. This letter implies that all Albion students want is to get drunk and that they are now whining because of the new "modest" action that the administration has taken. In reply to this freshman's letter I would like to clarify some misconceptions he and others might hold. The "modest action" that the administration (President Vulgamore) took did not just take away "kegs" from fraternities but limits all social gatherings during the week to less than three people. Under this new policy you and your hallmates can't even watch television in Wesley without officially being considered weeknight partygoers. The circumstances that brought this new policy into effect are even more outrageous. During the steering board's first meeting open to the students President Vulgamore voiced that the main reason for this new policy was due to the placement of 10.9 percent of the freshman class on academic probation. If this is true, he based a new policy that affects every one of the 1600 students here at Albion, on the fact that forty-five weren't making grades! I wonder if he even

knew that freshmen men were not even allowed to go to weeknight fraternity parties during the first semester because of the college dry rush policy. This policy was strongly enforced by all of the fraternities. If you take that original 10.9 percent and figure that one half of those students are male, and were not directly affected by weeknight fraternity parties, then twenty-three people created the need for an entirely new social policy (that is less than 1.5 percent of the student body!). I can't believe that there wasn't something that could have been done for those who need the help in their classes instead of implementing something that affects us all. Most of the students here at Albion have earned the freedoms they enjoy through hard work, and when they are taken

away by no fault of their own they should be upset! If decisions like this can be made overnight, what's next? Maybe some student will accidentally hit someone with his or her car and we will all be banned from keeping cars on campus. Not possible you think? What would stop it from happening? There was no student input on this last decision, what makes us think their will be any in the future?

P.S. Richard, if you think the tuition increase for next year is equal to the inflation rate, you're wrong again. Tuition here increases more and more every year without explanation: who needs one, it's in our best interest, right?!

Març Hefke
Marquette senior



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10:00 pm - 1 am
Country Lanes

Greekweek '90 was a big splash for participants

Greekweek '90 Winners

Greek man of the year—Michael Noonan

Greek woman of the year—Elizabeth Moore

First place—Kappa Delta and Delta Tau Delta

Second place—Alpha Xi Delta and Tau Kappa Epsilon

Third place—Phi Mu and Alpha Tau Omega



Greekweek brought these three Kappa Deltas together to watch the events. From left to right: Lesley Davis, Marquette sophomore; Kelly Kruse, Flint freshman; and Traci Thomas, Plymouth freshman.

Photo by Mark Wisnieski



Above: Sigma Chi fraternity member Todd McCredie, Flint sophomore, was disqualified from the "belly flop" competition because of his wetsuit.

Photo by Jonathan Beeton.

Inset: Alpha Tau Omega fraternity member James Pittaro, Woburn, Mass. junior, placed third in the competition.

Photo by Mark Wisnieski



Above: Tau Kappa Epsilon and Alpha Xi Delta team up to place second in the "funky" division of Songfest. They placed first in the "serious" division.

Photo by Jonathan Beeton

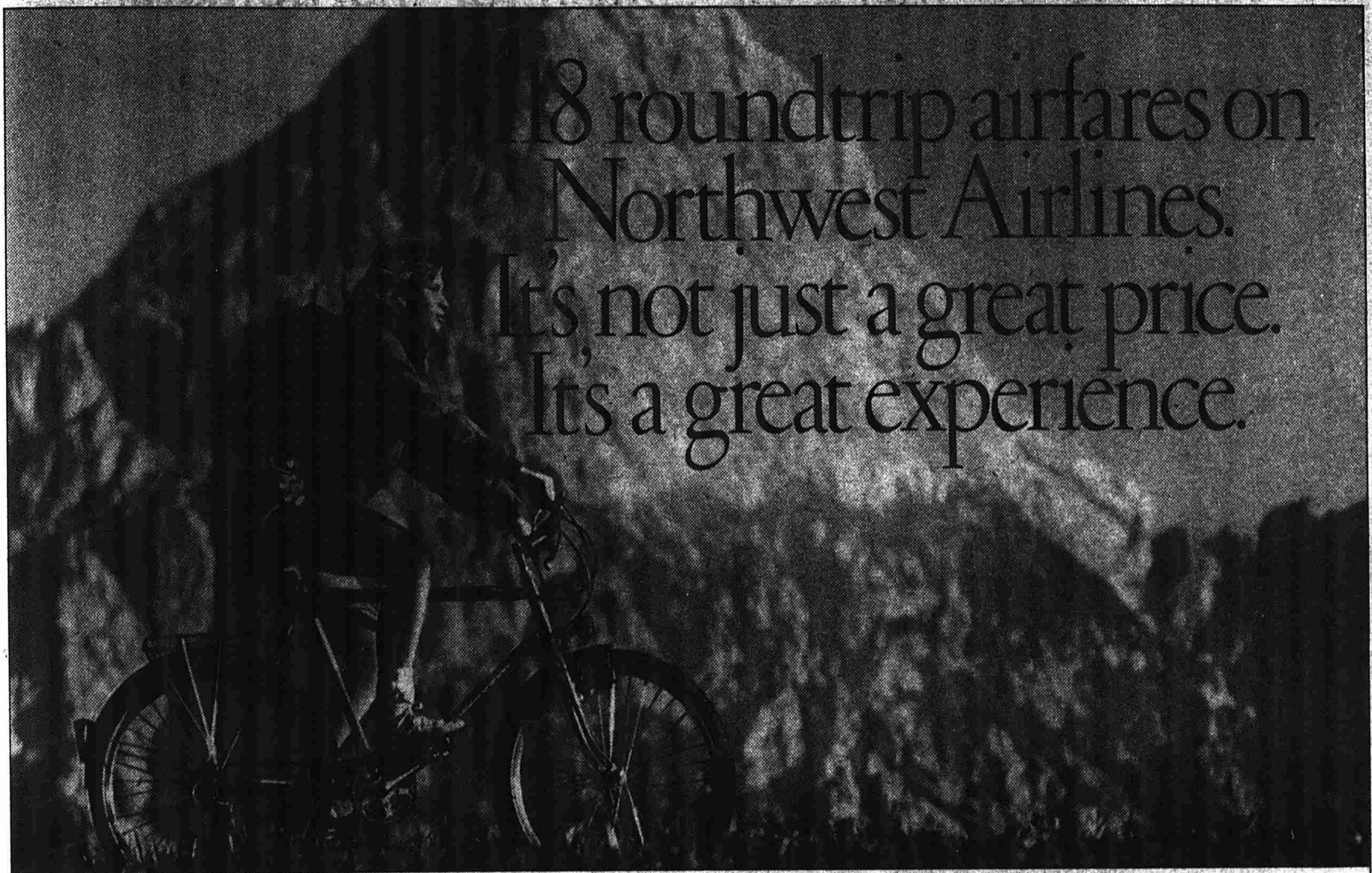
Left: Alpha Chi Omega sorority member Kyria Crocoll, Holland freshman, is cheered on by teammate Amy Proctor, Birmingham junior.

Photo by Mark Wisnieski

In honor of retiring professor Paul Cook, The Chemistry Dept. presents "From Aspirin to Ziplock: What's Next"

a discussion by '62 Albion grad and former student of Paul Cook Dr. John Schneider, New Ventures Commercialization lab director at Dow Chemical 7:30 p.m. Tues., April 17 Bobbitt Visual Arts Center

A reception will follow the discussion



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BOOM!



Briton shortstop Ron Targosz, Detroit senior, lowers the boom on a fastball earlier this season. As of Tuesday, the baseball team was 2-0 in the MIAA and 7-6 overall. Photo by Mark Wisniewski

Britons win Findlay Invitational meet

By Janeen Joe Duckett
Staff Writer

The men's track team went to Findlay, Ohio last Saturday to compete in the Findlay Invitational Track Meet, and returned to Albion with the first place title.

William Johansson, Troy junior, took first place in the shot put with a throw of 48'3". In the triple jump, Demetrius Morgan, Flint sophomore, took first place with a jump of 43'8". The 4x100 meter relay squad which consists of Scott Newsome, Eaton Rapids junior; James DeBardelaben, Saginaw sophomore; Lance Coleman, Grand Rapids junior; and Aaron Yarverski, Farmington Hills sophomore, also took first place.

Coleman provided yet another highlight for the Brits with his

performance in the 100 meter run. With a time of 10.5 seconds, Coleman qualified for nationals for the second consecutive year.

If the men want to win the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic



Lance Coleman

Association championship, Calvin is the team to beat, according to Yarverski.

"We have a good chance at conference, if everyone can keep up the good work," he said.

The Britons meet Calvin at 12:30 p.m. tomorrow at home.

Lacrosse Club stickin' it to 'em
"Laid back" Britons laying out opponents

By Katie Ebbing
Staff Writer

It is played with a solid rubber ball, a stick, very little protection, and is often described as hockey on grass.

The sport is lacrosse.

With a 14-game schedule, the team expects to have a winning season. "We have a really good team," said Omid Amirikia, Bloomfield Hills junior. "We have a lot of depth, a lot of veterans, and a good freshman goalie—Eric Thewes."

"We've been practicing all year, since the third week of school. In the fall, we play other schools. In the winter, we play indoors at the Dow, and then our season begins in the spring."

According to Scott Christian, Drayton Plains sophomore, this year's team is much more confident and competitive than last year's team.

"We have a lot of guys who know how to play the game and who are good at it," Christian said. "Most of the guys played last year, but we play a lot harder this year. We're more into things because we know we can win when we get our acts together."

"Last year we had a good team, but we lost eight games by one goal," said Grant Mueller, Salem, Ohio senior and team co-captain. "This year we're in better shape; we have better depth and attitudes, and we're in better shape in the second half."

Unlike most of the sports at Albion, lacrosse is a club sport.

They received \$1500 from the physical education department and \$1100 from student senate for gas, referees, and uniforms (one referee costs \$75 per game).

At the beginning of the season, they collected \$35 from each player for uniforms and team equipment. According to Amirikia, these extra expenses do not seem to bother the players. In fact, they prefer to play on a club sport rather than a varsity sport.

"It's a little more laid back," Amirikia said. "Things are serious, but it's a lot more relaxed at practices. We have a lot of fun."

Because lacrosse is a club sport, there is not an official coach. At the end of each season, the team votes on two captains, usually seniors, who act as coach/captain. This year's captains are Mueller and Matthew Dekutoski, Fraser senior.

Although the captains are peers, the team has no problem respecting them and the positions they hold, Mueller said. This works, he said, because the captains are dedicated to the team, and they want to see it get better. "We can make it fun and make it work," he said.

"We definitely expect a winning season," Mueller said. "We have strength, a lot of team players, and a lot of depth. Every game we're learning how each other plays and we expect to get better as the season goes on."

Before their game Wednesday, the Brits were 5-4.

"We're a very young team—

there are only three seniors, and our strongest players are sophomores. We have good attitudes, and in a few years, we'll be unstoppable," Mueller said.

"We want to show people what lacrosse is about. A lot of people haven't ever seen a game," Mueller said.

The club's next game will be Wednesday against Calvin on the Alumni Field.

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Eye on the Britons

Today	Tuesday
Women's Tennis vs. Kalamazoo: 3 p.m. at Home	Men's Tennis vs. Olivet: 3 p.m. at Home.
Saturday	Women's Softball at Spring Arbor: 3:30 p.m.
Men's/Women's Track vs. Calvin: 12:30 p.m. at Home.	Wednesday
Men's Tennis: GLCA at Wabash.	Baseball vs. Olivet: 2 p.m. at Home.
Men's Baseball at Hope: 1 p.m.	Lacrosse vs. Calvin: 5 p.m. at Home.
Women's Softball vs. Kalamazoo: 1 p.m. at Home.	

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