

Alcohol served to minor at Conservation Club

By Pleiad Staff

At an off-campus party at a local sporting club Sept. 12, a 20-year-old Pleiad staff writer purchased beer.

The Spectacle Lake Outdoor Club, commonly known as the Conservation Club, located at 11450 25½ Mile Road, held the party exclusively for Albion College students.

A Pleiad reporter attending the party stated that identification was checked at the entrance to the club for the purpose of identifying college students. But according to a staff writer, identification was not requested when purchasing alcohol, nor were students under 21 stamped at the door.

"My i.d. was never asked for, nor was it ever checked. And I purchased alcohol a couple of times," said a Pleiad reporter who was at the party.

Walter Swyers, 302 E. Porter, who says he owns a majority in-

terest in the club, denies any minors were knowingly served.

"If [minors] were served they got helped by somebody, 'cause i.d.s were checked," Swyers said.

Swyers said that the club had been rented out for the evening and that he himself was not sponsoring the party. He would not divulge the name of the organization or individual who had rented out the club. He also would not say if the same group had reserved the club for any future events.

A Pleiad staff writer said the club has been rented many times in the past years by fraternities and sororities for their formals.

According to the Liquor Control Commission in Lansing, the Spectacle Lake Outdoor Club does not have a liquor license.

Private parties sponsoring events at locations without liquor licenses are required by law to obtain a temporary, one-day license, according to Lt. Terry

See Club, page 2

Horrors!



Steven Yuroff, West Chicago, Ill. sophomore; Kevin Bohnsack, Brighton freshman; Amy Washburn, Southfield senior; Kaari Keivitt, Emmett senior; get into the true "Rocky Horror Picture Show" spirit Saturday night at the Albion Film Cooperative's midnight movie.

Photo by Jonathan Beeton

All residences are 'up for grabs': Ethos Committee Equity becomes key to opening frat houses

By Pleiad Staff

"The fraternities should feel lucky that we saved their butts."

This statement was made by Frank Frick, professor of religious studies and director of the Center for the Study of Ethics, after the open hearing on Wednesday, Sept. 12, in response to complaints by fraternity members about the recommendation that fraternity housing be radically altered.

Frick explained that the President's Steering Committee on Campus Ethos could have suggested the complete abolishment of fraternities on campus, similar to Kalamazoo College.

The main complaint by the fraternity men present was that men who had chosen to live together would no longer be able to do so. James Hardwick, associate director of Campus Programs and Organizations, said that people who complained about this situation have "a very limited view of fraternity."

The committee asserted that it is trying to maintain the "positive" aspects of fraternity life while eliminating the physical isolation of the houses and the unequal distribution of housing space. Those positive aspects are leadership, creative responsibility and commitment to a set of goals and ideals.

The committee said that lodges, in place of current residential houses, will sustain these aspects of fraternity.

"The lodge is for ritual," said Nancy Kadunc, assistant to the president.

Several fraternity members in the audience disagreed that the lodges would suffice. They said that lodges would not fulfill their needs.

The responses from fraternity members ranged from pragmatic to emotional.

Scott McFarland, Vassar senior and member of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, argued that fraternity houses exemplify the committee's goal of student governance.

"But not necessarily very well," replied Dean of Students Donald Omahan. This remark was met by groans from the audience.

James McCann, Wheaton, Ill. senior and member of the Delta

Tau Delta fraternity, made a more passionate argument when he said, "I don't know if brotherhood means anything to you, but to the guys over [on fraternity row] it does."

Trustees decide Oct. 19

Fraternity houses will become open residence halls by the fall of 1994 if the Albion College Board of Trustees accepts the recommendation of the President's Steering Committee on Campus Ethos.

The 10-member committee composed of students, faculty and administrators met with 80-90 of the same on Sept. 12 to discuss an outline of its ideas in the second open hearing on the ethos or "guiding principles" of the campus community.

In the outline of its recommendations, the committee states that "the college has a strong commitment to preserving the fraternity and sorority communities as vital avenues for leadership development."

The outline provides for fraternity lodges similar to the existing sorority lodges. The lodges may be built by the fraternities on college-owned properties and could house up to 15 students. Sororities would also be able to add on to their lodges to allow the residential living of up to 15 women.

Another recommendation considered the college's policy on equity of housing for men and women.

One principle outlined by the committee states that "the majority of housing is coeducational, where living units are evenly mixed by gender, alternating male and female either suite-by-suite or room-by-room, in order to create a more dynamic and diverse communal life."

According to these principles set forth by the committee, "The college's primary residential philosophy is one of self-governance that stems from the residential unit." See Hearing, page 2

This comment was followed by a round of applause.

When asked what the logic was behind the committee's recommendations, Amy Wakeland, Indianapolis, Ind. senior and committee member, answered that it is equity.

"Frankly, as a non-Greek woman, I think that [equity] is lacking," Wakeland said.

Sororities were cited as a good example of what the Greek system could be.

"We still have a strong sense of sisterhood, but we don't live together," said Stephanie Ray, Kalamazoo junior and member of the Kappa Delta sorority.

With the elimination of fraternity housing as it is now and equal distribution of living space among men and women, the committee said it hopes to strengthen the residential living experience. The committee said it hopes to empower students with more control over their own residence halls.

The ability and desire of students to govern themselves was questioned by audience members.

Mark Thompson, Milford senior and senior resident assistant in Wesley Hall, said that assuming students want to be empowered is a dangerous assumption.

See Ethos, page 2.

The Alternative offers entertainment option

By Jeff Sendra
Assistant News Editor

(Editor's Note: The following is a continuation of last week's article on The Alternative.)

The Alternative will not have a "negative impact" on Campus Ethos Committee discussions concerning a campus student center, said Dean of Students Donald Omahan.

Omahan added that "what would take place in a campus center might be very different from the type of things that might be the goal of The Alternative.

"In a three-month period, we did what none of us thought was possible," said Christine Gillespie, Barrington, Ill. junior.

"If the College had to [build a union], it would have taken a lot

more time."

"We did it for them—for all the students—so it is not here five years from now when we have all gone. It is here today."

While the venture is an alternative social atmosphere, it is also considered an alternative due to its non-alcoholic atmosphere, according to Michael Eckstein, Washington junior.

"We wanted to do this in an alcohol-free environment," Eckstein said. "Before, the only thing you could do on campus was go to a fraternity house and drink beer. We wanted to get away from that."

When asked about whether or not people will come to The Alternative due to its alcohol policy,

See Alternative, page 7

Hearing, from page 1

Therefore, all students, except for freshmen who will remain housed in Wesley Hall for at least four years, will be part of a self-governing residential unit. These units will be assigned a "resident resource person" and regulate their community standards as they deem fit.

To provide for various interest groups, the outline recommends that a limited amount of living spaces be made available by group application. Each group must state how its nature and purposes relate to the principles of community.

Toward the goal of building community the committee recommends that all students board with the college dining service—suggesting that the current plan be expanded to accommodate more students.

Furthermore, the committee recommends an overall change in the methods of student governance. Under the committee's plan, the residential units will send members to the Student Senate and the senate will select representatives to the Albion College Campus Council. The council will be comprised of students, faculty and administration and function as a forum for matters of general concern to the college.

In a memo to the campus community, the committee explained the process for submission of alternative recommendations. Proposals should be submitted to Frank Frick, professor of religious studies and director of the Center for the Study of Ethics, or Nancy Kadunc, assistant to the president, and will be transmitted, along with the committee's recommendations, to the Board of Trustees Oct. 19.

Ethos, from page 1

One aspect of the recommendations that caused a lot of controversy dealt with special interest housing. Many students argued that this would lead to smaller fraternities and a lack of overall community, echoing the committee's criticism of fraternities.

Another aspect of the committee's recommendations questioned was the inclusion of the Goodrich Club in housing options available for redistribution.

John Hall, assistant professor of history, pointed out that this could not be done because the college does not own the Goodrich Club—it is owned by its members.

Luminada Amat, instructor of

foreign languages, suggested that the reason for all of the debate was that the recommendations involving change and change is always a scary thing to deal with. The learning opportunities from change are being overlooked, she said.

Kadunc reminded the audience not to judge these suggestions by today's standards and practices. Changes in the living and socializing aspects of the college will naturally change the type of students that will choose to attend, she said.

"We might have a different [kind of] student body in five years," Kadunc said.

Club, from page 1

Cook of the Calhoun County Sheriff's Department.

The Pleiad was unable to determine if the sponsors of the party had acquired a license.

Swyers, equipment manager in the physical education department, said his relation to the college was entirely separate from his running of the club. "The college has nothing to do with me when I'm off duty," Swyers said in a telephone interview.

Other students interviewed and a Pleiad reporter present at the party said there was music playing, but that it was not loud

enough to dance to and that no one seemed interested in dancing.

"It was basically like a drunk-fest," said a sophomore who attended the party. That same student, however, said he was not made to feel uncomfortable just because he was not drinking.

A two-lane country road leads to the club, located roughly five miles southwest of campus.

When asked whether there had been any drinking and driving that night, a freshman present at the party said, "let's just put it this way: I don't think there was

a sober person there for each car."

Swyers said that he is careful not to allow drinking and driving.

"We watch them as they go out," he said. Swyers went on to say that if it appeared they were drunk he stopped them before they left the gate to the main road.

The sophomore quoted earlier said he did not see anyone checking cars to make sure drivers were not under the influence.

(Editor's Note: The Pleiad reporter in attendance was not on assignment.)

The Alternative

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Bank records missing; senate distributes funds

By Stephanie Krueger, Staff Writer

Despite the disappearance of last year's financial records, approximately \$43,000 in student social tax funds was distributed to campus organizations Monday evening by the Albion College Student Senate.

The old account was made inaccessible to the senate because Derek Smith, last spring's senate president and keeper of the senate checkbook, failed to enroll this fall, according to Donald Omahan, dean of students and senate adviser.

The college has been unable to reach Smith at his Chagrin Falls, Ohio home, Omahan said.

Smith had been named this year's senate treasurer. Sarah Humphrey, St. Johns sophomore, was elected to fill the position at the Sept. 7 senate meeting.

A new senate checking account was opened this month, according to Ellen Crane, Saginaw junior and senate president.

The opening of a new account is simply an "inconvenience,"

Omahan said. "It is now simply a 'question of getting [the checkbook] back and making sure that senate funds are properly transferred."

Humphrey said the situation is a "big mess," and senate does not have a budgetary guide because last year's financial records are missing.

Senate is taking steps to avoid such problems in the future, she said. This semester senate is keeping accurate records of all senate budget concerns and is adding stipulations to the new checking account.

Crane said that checks now require two signatures and only three officers are authorized to sign checks: the president, treasurer and the Internal Affairs chair.

Despite the mix-up, student organizations received their funding.

"The checks for the organizations' allocations have been issued, and all of this year's financial matters are in order," Crane said.

The almost immediate availability of funds for student



Ellen Crane
Photo by Jonathan Beeton

groups is a change from last fall, when funds were allocated in October and November. Budget requests are now submitted the semester before money is needed.

Gretchen Rector, Grosse Pointe Farms sophomore, heads the senate's Internal Affairs subcommittee which is in charge of student elections and social tax allocation. Budget reforms started last year will be continued, Rector said.

Rector also brought up the possibility of raising the student social tax. A campus-wide vote would have to be called to approve such a measure.

Campus participates in vigil Sunday; world's needy children remembered

By Gia Oei, Staff Writer

Candlelight will shine Sunday night in the Quadrangle and around the world as individuals in 58 countries hold vigils in observance of the World Summit for Children on Sept. 29 and 30.

The Campus Religious Council will host the local vigil scheduled to begin at approximately 9:30 p.m. Participants will meet at the Rock, said Kevin Haan, Jenison sophomore and CRC president.

The summit was originally suggested by UNICEF in its "State of the World's Children" report and will be held at the United Nations in New York according to Alan Gold, legislative associate with a lobbying group called Results located in Washington, D.C.

"Over 70 presidents and heads of state are currently committed to attend, including Margaret Thatcher and President Bush," Gold said. Canada's Prime Minister Brian Mulroney will chair the summit.

"There are 40,000 children dying every day of mostly preventable diseases and malnutrition. I think it's disgraceful that we are not doing what we can to reduce that number of deaths," Gold said.

"I hope that the candlelight vigil will show our leaders—President Bush included—that there is a widespread public concern for action to improve the well-being of our children," he said.

UNICEF asserts that this summit "could provide the impetus to save the lives of 50 million children in the 1990s."

Some of the objectives of the World Summit for Children, as listed in a nationally mailed letter called, "A Global Call to Action," include "working for the ratification and implementation of the Convention on the Rights of the Child" and ensuring for children their "future health, education and opportunity to live a life free of poverty within a sustainable environment."

In addition, the letter states that the national organizers will be "urging President Bush and other officials to commit to making our nation a world leader in children's well-being, so that U.S. child poverty, infant mortality, and school achievement are no longer among the worst of all industrialized countries."

According to the national college vigil coordinator, Jennifer Robey, there are currently over

1,300 vigils scheduled for Sunday at 400 cities and college campuses in the United States.

Haan is in charge of organizing Albion's vigil.

"I sincerely hope that the students of Albion College will take this opportunity to participate in the vigil," Haan said. "The vigil is a chance to show the Albion community that Albion College students are not as apathetic as they sometimes seem."

NEWSBRIEFS

Fine Yinger Lecture slated for Tuesday

Sidney Fine, speaking on "The United States and the Holocaust," will present the annual Yinger Lecture at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Norris 10B. Fine is the Andrew Dickson White Distinguished Professor of History at the University of Michigan and has been teaching there since 1948. The lecture is sponsored by Phi Beta Kappa and the history department.

Fine will also lead a discussion from 4-5:30 p.m. the same day on a chapter titled "The Meaning of Vision," from his recent book about the 1967 Detroit riots, *Violence in the Model City*. A copy of the chapter can be obtained beforehand from the history department in North 107.

Minority reports due no later than Oct. 1

The President's Steering Committee on Campus Ethos is accepting minority reports to be included in the committee's report to the Albion College Board of Trustees. Minority reports are alternative viewpoints which differ from or elaborate on Ethos recommendations. These reports are due no later than Oct. 1.

Minority reports must be signed and include one or more suggestions with a rationale for each and describe the implementation of each recommendation. Reports should be submitted to Frank Frick, professor of religious studies and director of the Center for the Study of Ethics, or Nancy Kadunc, assistant to the President. Kadunc can field any potential questions about the process at ext. 0212.

This year LSAT exam offered three times

The LSAT exam will now be offered three times each year at Albion. The exam dates this year are Oct. 6, Dec. 1 and Feb. 9. John Hall, assistant professor of history, is the new pre-law adviser. He is arranging for a number of Albion alumni working in the legal profession to visit campus to discuss the field. Daniel Beyer of the Detroit firm Kerr, Russell and Weber will meet with students at 6 p.m. Monday in North 101B.

Campus presentations from a variety of law schools have been scheduled. A representative from William and Lee in Virginia will meet with students from 1-4 p.m. Oct. 9 in North 103E. A representative from Toledo University will be available from 9-12 a.m. Nov. 13 in North 103E. LSAT study guides and application packets are now available from Hall at North 106.

ACCOUNTING SOCIETY

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Bill Wischman	President	ext. 1353
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as we see it

Steering Clear

The President's Steering Committee on Campus Ethos has made some startling recommendations (see front page articles).

The committee's goal of community envisions a new Albion with a new student body. This new student body will be programmed with a "freshmen year experience," so they will be ready for the student empowerment the committee is suggesting.

But what about the students here and now?

The committee has reached a consensus and presented its recommendations. Many students attending the hearings these past weeks have said they do not feel their voices were heard.

But according to Steering Committee Chair Frank Frick, the hearings are not for debate—they are for discussion of the rationale behind the recommendations. Frick also said the committee will use the hearings to "fine tune" the recommendations before they are presented to the Albion College Board of Trustees.

Unfortunately, the committee appears resistant to outside input. They presume they know what is best for us and will recommend these changes for our own good.

President Melvin Vulgamore gave the committee a deadline to meet and in their rush to meet it, they have not been exactly open to adjusting their stand.

Is it possible that the committee is not overly concerned with what current students think because the students will not be here?

In five years there will be an entirely new student body, by definition. If we care now what becomes of our alma mater, then we will also care in five years when the college comes begging for contributions to the annual fund.

We cannot be written off. We are the students of Albion College.

Fortunately, there is the opportunity for the board of trustees to directly hear opposing views. "Minority recommendations" can be submitted to Frick by Oct. 1.

Out of Control

Although our photographer produces excellent pictures and care is taken in developing and selecting photos for publication, some things are just out of our hands.

The Albion Recorder presses that print The Pleiad often over-ink the pages, thus producing pictures like last week's photo of Howard Wolpe in a "day-glow" shirt. Or better yet, "Darkman" glowing from the marquee of the Bohm. But trust us—the originals looked great!



Marcia K. Pearsall

Back Talk

The missing 20

Something's missing at Albion College this year. I mean, besides storage areas and Wednesday night parties. I couldn't quite put my finger on it until I read the Detroit News article Sunday on the college's new recruitment video. The article said the college came up 20 students short in recruiting this year.

No wonder Baldwin had extra boxes of Cheerios. No wonder the college is putting \$45,000 into a "Heartbeat of America—Today's Albion" video.

I've heard that Hillsdale's video opens with Ronald Reagan saying, "Come to Hillsdale." Maybe the college could get the Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles to say "Cowabunga Albion." That would do the trick.

But back to the lost 20 freshmen. Where could they have gone? I decided to send out a search party.

Apparently, the admissions folks hadn't thought of that. They hadn't even called the people that put missing kids on milk cartons. (And the milk carton people don't charge \$45,000 either.)

My search party consisted of me and my moose mating-call tape. I figured that would flush out some freshmen. I disguised myself by hopping into an unattended physical plant-mobile and roared off on my mission.

After four hours, I had discovered 66 empty beer cans, thirteen studio bed frames, and six cans of 2,4-D in the back of my pp-mobile.

But no missing freshmen.

I returned to my room and made some phone calls: Michigan moviegoers who saw "Pretty Woman" cross-referenced with summer fast-food employees and L.L. Bean catalog recipients...

Bingo. Exactly twenty students fit the profile and did not appear in the college directory.

Eight students had enrolled at other colleges and said these colleges had "catchier themes" like "Adrian: the Choice of a New Generation" and "Catch the Wabash Wave."

Six students were still working in their summer fast-food restaurant jobs. One woman in this group said, "I was really impressed with the landscaping at Albion, but McDonald's seems more like real life."

Three students were in the hospital still recovering from being buried under several hundred pounds of college mailings.

Two students said they enrolled at Albion as roommates but left when they saw the bookstore was charging \$.95 for a gallon of water.

One student had just been hired by the marketing firm of VIDECON, Inc.—the company hired to the Albion recruitment video—to pose as a typical college student. He said his salary was \$37,000.

Atkinson questions the direction Ethos Committee has undertaken

To the Editor:

As the year begins, I find myself stuck in the past. This past, however, is not so distant; this is spring semester 1990. The startling circumstances that force me back occurred during the Campus Ethos Committee's meeting on Sept. 12. During this town meeting of sorts, I thought of all the good that could come of the campus' internal reflection. This type of reflection would hopefully lend us to a multitude of suggestions on how better to govern ourselves without having to rip down and replace the existing structure of campus life.

As I packed my things and loaded them into my car for the summer, I remember thinking that something great would result from this internal reflection. I felt very at ease knowing that I would leave the important task of reflection and insight to those on the committees. I also believed that these so called "representatives" of the student body and faculty would compile the evidence and from that make sound, sensible, just and responsible decisions about our campus and for us as a community. As I return I find this not to be the case.

Let it be recorded that while I do disagree with most of the recommendations of the committees, I do understand and agree that they, the task forces, did have much to work with.

The purpose of these committees, as I understood it, was to build unity amongst the campus community, not to tear it down. I also understood the committee's responsibility is for the "betterment" of the campus as a whole not just for "independents" or for "Greeks." As I understood it, the committee was to examine the "BIG-PICTURE" and its context, not simply one over-abused image of Greek life. There was, as I understood it, so much more to see, research and examine.

I learned in one of my classes recently that there can be very profound and crucial errors made in research, errors that even professors and administrators can make. The error in question is the error of "REDUCTIONISM." As described by Therese L. Baker, reductionism is the practice of reducing complex social phenomena to a single cause. Reductionism includes one or both of the following characteristics. The first instance would be to draw conclusions about the behavior of groups on the basis of evidence regarding individuals, and second, to use individual personality measures to explain the behaviors of groups. I have gathered for you some commonly used examples of reductionism: "The stock market crashed in 1929 because of the sexual looseness of people in the 1920's," or "American women

have attained so few elected offices because they have lower self-esteem than men." As we can clearly see from the examples, there were many inter-connecting and interwoven circumstances that led to each of the examples above. However, through miscalculation and underdeveloped hypothesis techniques, each of these hypotheses are absolutely and totally unsound.

Listen, before we submit these suggestions to President Vulgamore, let us first present our research in a manner befitting the education we all possess.

Turra Atkinson
Hawthorne Woods, Ill. senior

Setting It Straight

The last sentence of the first paragraph in Frank Frick and Delano Meriwether's letter to the editor in last week's Pleiad was misprinted due to a typographical error. It should read: Finally, after reviewing the problem of apartheid in the 1990s, we have an obligation to identify and adopt new and complementary strategies in our fight for human justice in South Africa.

In the reprint of Wesley Dick's letter he was incorrectly identified; he is now a professor of history.

The Pleiad

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Homecoming 1990: a year for 'building tradition'

By Kasey Clark
Staff Writer

Traditionally, homecoming "has been a weekend event focusing on alumni activities," said James Hardwick, associate director of Campus Programs and Organizations and Homecoming 1990 coordinator.

This year's homecoming, however, marks the beginning of new traditions.

"Homecoming should be for Albion students as well as alumni," Hardwick said. "We have expanded homecoming to a whole week and we hope to involve the whole campus."

A decision was made to change the structure of homecoming when CPO took charge of the event last spring. During the summer, Hardwick sent letters to 21 students asking for their help. A committee was then formed to work on planning and implementing activities for the week.

"Building Tradition" is the theme for this year's homecoming week which begins Monday and concludes with the final activities and football game on Sept. 29. The game will wrap up a week of events geared toward the campus community.

"Basically, everyone is trying to work together to start a tradition," said Alyssa Hall, Dearborn sophomore and homecoming com-

mittee member.

"Homecoming seems to be sort of a big let-down, and we want to change that," she said. "We are hoping to get students excited about it and treat it as a big deal, more like it was in high school."

All competitors in next week's events must be represented by a campus organization or living unit (represented by halls) that can accumulate points as a team. Students may compete for any organization of which they are a member, and they are not limited to just one team. All groups competing must hand in their registration forms by 5 p.m. today at the CPO office.

A score board will be posted in Baldwin Hall during the week to announce the top eight finishers in each event. The points, however, will be tallied throughout the week, and overall scores will be announced at half-time of the football game. The top three finishers will be given trophies, and a Briton spirit award will be awarded to the organization displaying the most spirit and school pride during the week.

The week's activities include All-Star Simon Says, Name that Tune, Norris Night Talent Show, Wacky Olympics, In Your Bag Scavenger Hunt, College Feud, and sheet sign and cheer competitions. There will also be two week-long events: a photo collage puzzle and a search for the letters to the words "alma mater."



The alumni band is an Albion homecoming tradition. Here the alumni band performs at half-time with the British Eighth at homecoming 1989. According to the music department, at least 11 alumni will perform with the band at this year's half-time.

Photo by Mark Wisniewski

mittee member.

"The activities planned throughout the week will hopefully get lots of students involved and excited about homecoming," Hardwick said.

Jennifer Brouwer, Kalamazoo junior and homecoming committee member, agrees.

"A lot of people have put in a lot of time and effort hoping to get

everyone involved," she said. "So much more planning has gone into homecoming this year than in the past years. I think that all of this effort is a big step in the right direction."

Aside from the week's activities, the committee has changed the process by which the homecoming court is selected.

This year, each organization on campus was able to nominate a candidate for king and queen. Applications were submitted by each organization for each nominee and interviews were conducted Wednesday and Thursday by a selection committee of students, faculty and staff.

Six men and six women were chosen yesterday based on each candidate's character, leadership, service and ability to represent the spirit of Albion College.

The king and queen will be voted on by the student body from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday outside of North Hall or in Taylor Lounge in case of rain.

The 1990 king and queen will be announced at a coronation ceremony at 8 p.m. on Friday in Goodrich Chapel.

"We hope that by changing the nominating and voting process we will involve more students, and those chosen will be the very best," Hardwick explained.

"We hope that the week will be a lot of fun for everyone and that we can set a homecoming tradition that involves the students and the alumni together," Hardwick said.

"It may not be a big deal right away," Brouwer said, "but if we stick with it, in a couple of years it is going to be great."

What The Rock Doesn't Tell You

Friday

UB presents high adventure with "Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade" at 8 and 10 tonight in Norris 101. This is a "must see!"

Saturday

The women's volleyball team hosts Adrian at 1 p.m. in Kresge Gym. Come watch the volley-Brits crush the Bulldogs.

Come see Mikey in "Look Who's Talking" at 8 and 10 p.m. in Norris 101. Kirstie Alley and John Travolta team up for comedy and romance while Mikey finds a daddy.

Monday

An Interview Workshop will be held from 4-5 p.m. in room 210 at the Library today. The workshop is sponsored by Career Planning and Placement.

Tuesday

Dr. Sidney Fine will present this year's Yinger Lecture at 8 p.m. in Norris 101. See related Newsbrief, page 3.

Wednesday

The Albion Film Co-op is sponsoring "Gone With the Wind," the epic film based on Margaret Mitchell's Civil War saga. Show time is 7 p.m. in Robison 317.


Thursday

Albion's 10th Annual Special Olympics Training Day is from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. Share in the joy of these special athletes in their victories.

Throughout the week homecoming activities will be going on around campus. Activities range from a scavenger hunt and college feud to a Norris Night Talent Show and Wacky Olympics. It is a chance to build tradition at Albion College. Take part in these events as a stress-reliever and compete with other groups for fun. It's time to get psyched and have a great time. I'll see you there!

—Solveiga A. Spalvins




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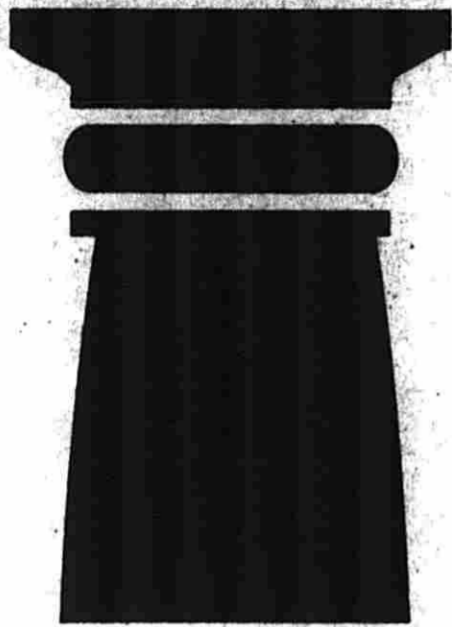




Monday - Saturday 9 am-12 am

BUILDING TRADITION

HOMECOMING 1990

ALBION COLLEGE



A SPECIAL INVITATION TO ALL STUDENTS, FACULTY
AND STAFF TO JOIN IN "BUILDING TRADITION"

HOMECOMING 1990

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 24 -
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 30

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

- All Week** PHOTO COLLAGE PUZZLE, campus. Solve the puzzle featuring campus buildings and landmarks.
IN SEARCH OF THE ALMA MATER, campus. Use the clues to find the letters to the words "alma mater."
- Mon., September 24**
4:00 p.m. **ALL-STAR SIMON SAYS**, Kresge Gymnasium Steps. A battle between "Do As I Do" and "Do As I Say."
- Tues., September 25**
9:00 p.m. **NAME THAT TUNE**, Kresge Commons. An organizational sing-off.
- Wed., September 26**
9:00 p.m. **TALENT SHOW**, Kresge Commons. Each organization sponsors one five-minute act for the show.
- Thurs., September 27**
4:00 p.m. **WACKY OLYMPICS**, Wesley Acres. Representatives from organizations compete in five "wacky" events.
- Fri., September 28**
3:00 p.m. **IN YOUR BAG SCAVENGER HUNT**, Kresge Commons. Organizations will challenge each other in Albion College's version of "Family Feud."
8:00 p.m. **HOMECOMING KING AND QUEEN CORONATION**, Goodrich Chapel
8:30 p.m. **PEP RALLY & BONFIRE** Festivities will include winners of sheet sign competition, Homecoming Royalty, British Eighth, Cheerleaders, Athletic Teams, and Refreshments.
- Sat., September 29**
8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. **HOMECOMING REGISTRATION**, Baldwin Hall Alumni Center
8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. **REUNION CLASS OF 1980 HEADQUARTERS**, Mary Sykes Room, Baldwin Hall. Refreshments available.
8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. **REUNION CLASS OF 1985 HEADQUARTERS**, Dining Room "A," Baldwin Hall. Refreshments available.
8:30 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. **ADMISSIONS OFFICE** open for prospective students and tours.
8:30 a.m. **"A" CLUB BREAKFAST**, Upper Baldwin Dining Hall. Open to all "A" Club members.
10:00 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. **THE HERBERT H. AND GRACE A. DOW RECREATION AND WELLNESS CENTER OPEN HOUSE**
Featuring the new Albion College Athletic Hall of Fame. Refreshments available.
10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. **ART EXHIBIT**, Bobbitt Visual Arts Center. Featuring Dennis Gaustella, paintings and drawings; Barbara Tetenbaum, drawing installation; Prints from the Albion Collection.
11:00 a.m. **MEN'S SOCCER**, "A" Field. Albion vs. Kalamazoo.
11:00 a.m. **ALUMNI BAND REHEARSAL**, "A" Field.
11:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. **ALUMNI AND STUDENT HOMECOMING PICNIC LUNCHEON**, The Quad (in case of inclement weather, Upper Baldwin Dining Hall). All non-board students are invited to attend the picnic luncheon **FREE OF CHARGE** - I.D. is required. Lunch tickets may be purchased by faculty and staff through the Alumni and Parent Relations Office at the lunch on Saturday.
1:00 **WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL**, Kresge Gymnasium. Albion vs. Kalamazoo
1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m. **HOMECOMING HOSPITALITY TENT**, on the lawn west of the Dow Center and east of the tennis courts. Sponsored by the Alumni Association Board of Directors.
1:30 p.m. **HOMECOMING FOOTBALL GAME**. Albion vs. Kentucky Wesleyan
POST GAME RECEPTION HONORING MORLEY FRASER, under the Homecoming Hospitality Tent. A reception to recognize the establishment and success of the \$100,000 endowment for student leadership awards.
- Sun., September 30**
11:00 a.m. **SUNDAY CHAPEL SERVICE**, Goodrich Chapel.
4:00 p.m. **COLLAGE CONCERT**, Goodrich Chapel. Music featuring all Music Department ensembles and soloists.

'90 graduates hired as campus safety supervisors

By Jay Pasko
Staff Writer

Exchanging their caps and gowns for campus safety badges, Kristine Hubert, '90, and Julie French, '90, have been hired as shift supervisors by Michael Sequite, director of Campus Safety.

According to Sequite, Hubert and French were two of sixteen candidates for the position. He referred to them as the most capable and qualified applicants, noting their previous experience with the department.

As a freshman, Hubert was a dispatcher at campus safety. She became an officer her sophomore year and then communications supervisor at the end of her junior year. Working in the office this summer, Hubert was asked to apply for the job opening.

French worked in the department as an officer her freshman year, and became administrative assistant second semester her senior year.

Before being hired, both Hubert and French underwent an "intensive interview process" to replace Gary Morgan, assistant director of campus safety who resigned at the end of July.

When asked why the two women were named shift supervisors and not assistant directors, Sequite explained that it was an administrative decision. "On paper, they're shift supervisors, but as far as I'm concerned, they're my assistants."

"Julie and I do everything the



Kristine Hubert

assistant director did, without the title," Hubert commented. "We supervise between 4 p.m. to 8 a.m., we handle complaints, we do follow-ups, we back up the officers; basically make sure the office is running."

In a recent interview, both supervisors expressed a concern in the students' reactions and perceptions of their roles. "Enforcement is a bad word," Hubert said. "We're here to work with the students."

Cooperation was the key word in discussing their relationship with students. They also agreed that being alumni, having previous experience in the department, and recently being Albion students themselves, will allow them to be just and impartial.

"We know what it's like to be students," French said. "We went through the same thing."

"We deal with events. We don't go looking for trouble," Hubert said. "I can relate to the students. I have to uphold the policies, I hope I'll be fair, but I'm certainly

not out to get anybody. The new rules were made by the state and Albion has to follow them, or we'll lose our financial aid. Our goal is for students to be responsible," Hubert said.

According to Hubert, one of campus safety's main goals this year is to improve public relations across campus. Campus safety will soon be initiating a new program at Wesley Hall which will better explain what it is and what it does.

"We don't only dump out beers. We want everything to be positive, which is hard to do when we have to tell people they are doing something wrong," Hubert explained.

When asked why two people were hired to fill a position normally held by one, they explained that it was purely functional. The old position only allowed one



Julie French

supervisor to be available from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. However, by combining forces, two supervisors can cover evenings through mornings, the times when more disturbances occur and officers are less likely to receive assistance.

The supervisors also commented on their filling a non-

traditional position for women. "Over one-third of our officers are women. Campus safety has always been a front-runner in gender and minority [involvement]," Hubert said.

Nevertheless, they are the first women to hold positions this high in the department.

Why the change in employment? According to Sequite, Gary Morgan was a career law enforcement officer and now works at the Calhoun County Sheriff's Department. The shift supervisor job is also an entry-level position, usually occupied for only two years, perfect for Hubert who expressed an interest in law enforcement as a career.

"I plan to stay here a couple of years, then go into law enforcement, criminal justice, or maybe something more administrative. This job has opened many doors for me, especially me being a woman," Hubert explained.

Alternative, from page 2

Eckstein responded that "once [people] see it, once people know about it, it will be a good place to dance, hang out, and meet people."

According to Eckstein, however, only people affiliated with the college will be able to enter The Alternative.

"[The college-only policy] is no

major reflection on any one else, except we are doing the best we can," Gillespie said due to the idea that insurance levels will go "much, much higher" if non-college students were allowed to enter.

"It is something we simply cannot afford," Gillespie said.

What does The Alternative staff hope for in the future?

"[Since] it is students who put in the time, students that put in the risk, students that are doing everything, we hope everybody is going to turn around and be as supportive back," Gillespie said. "We are doing this for everybody else."

The Alternative staff can be reached at 629-2644.

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Britons offense surprisingly potent

By Matthew Banovic
Sports Editor

If Coach Pete Schmidt could have had three wishes for his team this year, they would have probably been for capable replacements for his three big offensive weapons whom he lost last spring.

The Britons graduated career record holders at quarterback, running back, and wide receiver.

Saturday against Kenyon, the Britons unveiled their new wishes-come-true in front of 2,300 fans at Sprankle-Sprandel Stadium, in their 38-28 home-opening victory.

Running back Henry Wineman, Huntington Woods junior, added 123 yards rushing to the 140 he

had the previous week against Denison and scored two TD's Saturday.

The 5'7, 170 lb. Wineman spent his last two seasons as a back-up for Bill Barker, '89, "I was used a little bit, but just sparingly," he said. "You have to wait your turn, that's how it goes."

As most quality backs will, Wineman went on to compliment his front line. "You can't run if the line doesn't open up big holes for you," he said. "We're really young up front," Wineman continued. "We only have two returning starters." (Art Gray, Grand Rapids junior, and Brad Smiles, Romeo junior).

Quarterback Michael Montico, Berkley freshman, starting in only his second collegiate game,



Receiver Tom Harty makes a spectacular catch in the endzone for the first of his two touchdowns Saturday in the Britons' 38-28 win over Kenyon. Photo by Jonathan Beeton

completed 14 out of 20 passes for 188 yards and three touchdowns. "He's learning everything quickly," Wineman said. "He's going to be a good one."

Tom Harty, Grand Blanc senior, had a big day receiving. He caught 7 passes for a total of 123 yards, including an extraordinary catch, in the end-zone for

another. The Britons (1-1) travel six hours to Wabash tomorrow for their third of four pre-conference tune-ups.

Davies' Dow Center replacement finally named

By Matthew Banovic
and Gia Oei

In only its third year of existence, the Dow Wellness and Recreation Center is undergoing some major restructuring.

It's not in its exterior, or its interior, but in its personnel.

Among those affected are the athletic director's office, the Dow Center director's office, and the athletic department chair. Even the Dow Center itself has undergone a change, moving from under the office of student life to under the jurisdiction of the athletic department.

Replacing the much-maligned ex-Dow Center director, Simon Davies, is Jane Piersante-Brideau, who will take over as interim director of the Dow Center.

Piersante-Brideau has spent the last three years as director of the Wellness Center at the University of Virginia, and according to a memo from the Provost's office, she has "excellent managerial skills and public relations experience."

Her duties, the memo stated, will be similar to Simon Davies', who resigned toward the end of this past summer and is now coaching soccer at the University of California-Davis.

"General supervision and management, scheduling, center programming and the continuing promotion of full utilization of the Center will be her responsibilities," the memo said.

However, since the Dow Center is no longer under the office of student life but under the physical education department, the director now reports to the

chair of the P.E. department instead of the dean of students.

Piersante-Brideau, who is married to the college's director of residential life Thomas Brideau officially began her duties yesterday.



Jane Piersante-Brideau

Recently some students have expressed concern regarding the absence of intramural aerobics and women's weight room hours, especially since other intramural activities such as football, soccer, tennis and golf have already begun.

"I would like to see intramural

aerobics set up as soon as possible," said Jessica Gudmundsen, Auburn Hills junior, who participated regularly last year in IM aerobics.

"I'm definitely interested in having intramural aerobics and women's weight room hours because I think they're really important," Piersante-Brideau said.

"My goal is to build a comprehensive program for students," she said.

Piersante-Brideau said she plans on reviewing the Dow Center's current programs and setting up a new agenda as soon as possible.

"There are going to be a lot of changes for the better at the Dow Center," Piersante-Brideau said.

"Strong consideration will be given to programs that students demand, such as intramural aerobics and women's weight room hours," Timothy Williams, associate professor and acting chair of Physical Education, said. He also said that the physical

education department staff intends to continue popular programs.

According to Williams, they were able to start the other IM programs because they were established before the existence of the Dow Center.

On the other hand, the aerobics

and other more recently established programs were instated through the Dow Center, Williams said. Therefore, the physical education department did not have enough information to get these newer IM activities started, Williams continued,

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22 *Look Who's Talking*
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26 *Norris Night*
9 pm

*Events are in Norris 101

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