

## Faculty claim sexism in college's treatment of secretarial group

By Geoff Lumetta  
Senior Staff Writer

The administration's recent treatment of Albion College secretaries has some faculty members claiming the administration is unappreciative and sexist in its policies toward the clerical employees.

The issue was raised in September when the college disbanded the Support Staff Network, a predominately female employee group for clerical and secretarial workers.

"The support staff was comprised of women who wanted to improve their working conditions by educating themselves," said Judith Lockyer, associate professor of English.

"Traditionally women are seen by men as being more valuable when they are nice, accommodating and quiet than when they make demands and talk about issues," Lockyer said. "In this way the administration's resistance does seem to be sexist."

On Sept. 10, the college claimed that the support staff could not exist on campus because of a union contract which they claim restricts the recognition of employee groups other than the union.

Eight days later, the administration modified its stance somewhat and gave the support staff partial funding to go to a conference later this month.

According to Registrar Karen Neal, the administration believes the support staff violates labor and union laws because the group includes union members.

"I think the training and development of that group is very important," said Director of Personnel Susan Mize. "But on the other hand, whatever training and development we can provide, we will [provide] within the constraints of the labor laws."

Created in 1987, the support staff has never been an officially

See Support Staff, page 2



Chris Behling, Albion sophomore, flies high during last week's trampolining marathon outside the Sigma Chi house. The event, one of the Derby Day Activities, raised over \$300. Derby Days is a Sigma Chi annual event.

Photo by Mark Wisniewski

## Fennimore remembered by friends as loyal, devoted English professor

By Melissa Kelly  
News Editor

Friends describe Keith Fennimore as a very loyal, devoted and caring person.

Fennimore spent more than half his life at Albion College, first as a student, then as professor of English and finally as archivist and historian.

On Sept. 28, Fennimore died. He was 73.

"I think his most notable personal characteristic was his deep loyalty to his friends, the college and the community," said Julian Rammelkamp, professor of history emeritus, who worked with Fennimore for 29 years.

"He was a rather tender person," Rammelkamp added. "He had a tenderness of feeling toward his friends and colleagues."

"He grew on you. He became a very close, intimate friend of mine over the years," Rammelkamp said.

John Hart, professor of English emeritus, also saw Fennimore as a very loyal person. "He had a good many years to express that loyalty. He could express it through his work and he did."

"Part of that came in performing a great many gratuitous acts," Hart continued. "For example, a part of the college history was written on his own time, so to speak, and presented most graciously to the college."

"When there was a job to do that he could do he was always perfectly willing and generous with his time," Hart said.

"As a teacher he was a beloved member of the faculty," Rammelkamp said.

See Fennimore, page 2

## Students complain room damages costly, not fixed from last spring

By Janet Clover  
Staff Writer

When Todd Gardanier checked out of his Twin Towers room last May, he thought he was leaving it in good condition. He was surprised when, during the summer, he received a bill for approximately \$10 for a

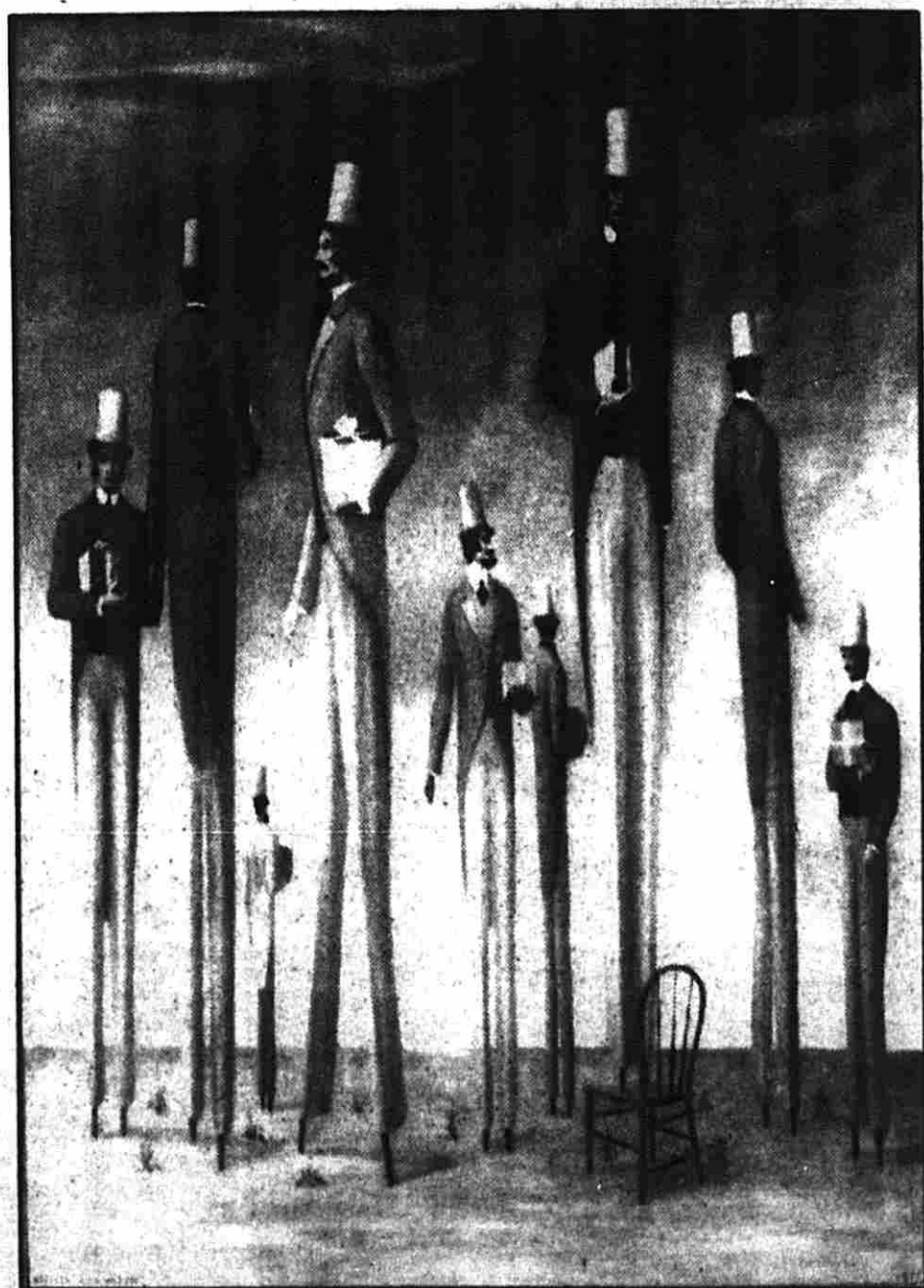
damaged dresser.

"The bill was to have a small section of veneer re-glued to my dresser," said Gardanier, Albion senior. "My roommate also received a bill for the damage so the total charge was about \$20. To me that seems a little expensive for the job that was supposed to be done. And I wasn't even aware of the damage when I moved out."

Room damage stories like this one are often told by students on campus.

The two most common complaints in each story are the high cost of repair or replacement and the timetable for completing repairs.

"I didn't think too much of it at first because it was only \$10. But then I moved back into the See Room Damages, page 7



An art exhibit featuring the work of Phillip Curtis, '30, premieres Friday in the Munro Gallery in the Bobbitt Visual Arts Center Auditorium. Pictured above is "Gift Bearers", a 1971 drawing.





Keith Fennimore at work in his North Hall office. "He was a real hard-working teacher," said Charles Crupi, professor and chair of English. "He cared about his students and never short-changed them."

Photo courtesy of Albionian

## Support Staff, from page 1

recognized group. It depended on support from the personnel office, which monitored the group's activities and allocated funds to the group.

The college's decision to disband the group has angered many secretaries who claim that members did not discuss union-related activities.

"Mostly we were working on trying to get education [opportunities]. We set up a program on computer training and physical fitness and we started recycling on campus. A lot of what we did was just fun, personal growth programs," said Freyja Davis, biology department secretary and chair of the support staff.

According to Davis and Sarah Steinhauer, assistant to the director of academic computing, working under the personnel office was difficult because it would often take weeks to get approval for support staff programs. Davis added the group's newsletters had to be pre-approved by personnel before they could be sent.

"The women on the support staff who wanted to talk about what's going on in their lives and what their work-place is like for them are met with roadblock after roadblock," Lockyer said.

Frank Frick, professor and chair of religious studies, said the official stifling of communication and the ideas of the secretaries has motivated members of the faculty to speak out for the support staff. Secretaries have been perceived

as people who are not the primary breadwinners [in the family]. That situation has changed a great deal," Frick added. "The position of women in the workplace is part of the issue. Are they being treated as people of equal value as others of comparable skill levels?"

Despite the college's stance on labor laws, Gene Cline, associate professor of philosophy, and Ned Garvin, associate professor and chair of philosophy, protested the college's position directly to President Melvin Vulgamore.

The decision to cancel the group came from Dale Dopp, vice president of finance and management. College lawyers advised Dopp that the group was in violation of labor laws.

However, Frick and Garvin dispute this claim. Frick pointed out the U.S. Postal Service has an employee group that is similar to the support staff and is legal.

Gregory Saltzman, associate professor of economics and management, also said many car companies allow the existence of groups outside of the union.

According to the most recent memo sent by Dopp, the college plans to continue support staff programming under the direction of a new committee consisting of non-union members. However, no further developments have come out of this memo.

According to Neal and Davis, the support staff remains disbanded.

## Fennimore, from page 1

"I always thought Keith was very good at teaching survey courses," Hart said. "He had a good memory and a good mind for detail. He was very good at remembering little things that he could insert into his work."

"There's a lot of repetition in teaching, but he maintained an interest. He had a vital and intense interest in American Literature," he added.

"In the early days the classes were large and there was a lot of work involved," Hart said. "Keith had a capacity for managing numbers and things like that."

Fennimore helped organize the Lecture/Concert Series and was in charge of the Books and Coffee program for some time.

"One of the things he was real committed to was bringing in speakers," said Charles Crupi, professor and chair of English. "It's kind of paradoxical, because he was a real local person, real committed to the area, but he also saw the college as needing to bring in people from the outside."

"We'd have four speakers a semester in [the Books and Coffee] program," Crupi continued. "He'd bring in all kinds of people."

"For a number of years he did a very notable job as director of the Lecture/Concert Series," Rammelkamp said. "He had some first-class, very important people that he brought here."

Some of the speakers Fennimore brought to campus included Eleanor Roosevelt, Walter Cronkite, Carl Sandberg and Martin Luther King Jr.

When Fennimore retired in 1983, the English department began the Keith J. Fennimore Seminar in American Studies, a program that brings a scholar in American Literature to lecture each year.

"That's a really good program because it reflects that commitment of his to bringing speakers to campus," Crupi said.

Fennimore was granted emeritus status and named the college historian and archivist upon his retirement.

It was in that role he wrote the Albion College history for its 150th anniversary.

"That's an excellent piece of scholarly work," Rammelkamp said. "He was soaked in this region so he knew the history, the locations, the organizations like the back of his hand."

"In spite of the fact that he was an alumnus, a very loyal member of the faculty, he nevertheless maintained an objectivity, so it's a critical study," he said. "It's also a very sympathetic study, very understanding of the subject."

"His history is a solid piece of scholarship," Rammelkamp said.

Fennimore grew up in Parma. He received his master's from University of Michigan and his doctorate from Michigan State University. He served as director of education at Starr Commonwealth Schools.

In addition to his teaching, Fennimore authored several books, including "The Albion College Sesquicentennial History: 1835-1985," and "Faith Made Visible: The History of Floyd Starr and His School."

### Homecoming 1991

## "Share in the Glory"

schedule of events

### Wednesday, October 16

Noon—"Photo Collage"

A photo collage featuring Albion College buildings and landmarks will be the puzzle to solve. CPO Office

4:10 p.m.—"Shoe Scramble"

Recruit five people to make a team to test your speed in lacing tennis shoes! Tennis Courts

9:00 p.m.—"Name That Tune"

The more organizations the merrier! Groups go head-to-head trying to identify songs. Kresge Commons

11:30 p.m.—"Midnight Relays"

This dark event requires skill, speed, and the ability to compete well at night. Football Field

### Thursday, October 17

5:10 p.m.—"Pyramid Building"

Ten people with good balance are necessary to win this event. Quad

7:00 p.m.—"Gong Show"

Any act is welcome in this event. No talent is required. Norris 101

### Friday, October 18

4:10 p.m.—"Wacky Olympics"

Items for these Olympics include lifesavers, shaving cream, and some clothing. Oooh. Quad

5:00 p.m.—"Sheet Sign Judging"

Tennis Courts

9:30 p.m.—"Bonfire: Cheer Competition"

Introduction of Homecoming Court. Join the fun and watch student organizations outyell each other. Canoe Livery

### Saturday, October 19

11:00 p.m.—Men's Soccer "A Field"

—Women's V-Ball Kresge Gym

1:30 p.m.—Football Game

—Announcement of winners

Sprande-Sprandel Stadium



## NEWSBRIEFS

### Music department presents annual collage concert

The Albion College music department will present its annual collage concert at 4 p.m. Sunday in Goodrich Chapel.

The concert will feature a wide variety of music. Groups scheduled to perform are the brass quintet, British Eighth, Briton Singers, college choir, college orchestra, jazz band, jazz combo, percussion ensemble and woodwind quintet.

According to music department chair Albert Bolitho, a unique aspect of the concert is that all groups will be seated in place to eliminate pauses in the music for the musicians to take their seats.

The concert is free and open to the public.

### Fraternity receives charity award from United Way

On Oct. 2 the Albion-Homer area United Way presented the members of Sigma Nu fraternity with a plaque thanking them for their long term support.

This year marks the tenth consecutive year the fraternity has donated \$1,000 to the United Way, bringing their total donation to \$10,000.

This year \$500 of the donation fund was raised at the Morley-Fraser golf tournament. A total of 35 alumni, actives and actives' fathers played in the tournament.

### Intent to withdraw notice due Oct. 18 for refund

Students planning to withdraw from Albion College at the end of this semester must submit a notice of intent to withdraw card by Oct. 18 to receive a full refund of the \$150 general deposit.

These cards may be obtained from and returned to the office of the vice president and dean for student affairs on the first floor of the administration building.

A 50% refund will be made if written notice of intent to withdraw is provided after Oct. 18 and before Dec. 5.

Second semester seniors need not submit cards. General deposit refunds are made automatically upon graduation from the college.

### Semester's last writing competency exam Oct. 24

The last writing competency exam of the semester will be held from 7-9 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 24 in Norris 101. Students may sign up in person no later than two days in advance in the English department office. Students are required to pass the exam to graduate. Any questions may be directed to the English department office at extension 0232.

Some information compiled from college press releases.

# Yugoslav student fears for her family during civil war

By Sue Johnston  
Staff Writer

Ivana Kalanj could teach her fellow freshmen a thing or two about homesickness.

While Kalanj is here at Albion her Croatian family is caught in the crossfire of a civil war between the Serbians and Croats of Yugoslavia.

After three months of ethnic clashing, Yugoslavia is experiencing the first full-scale war in Europe since 1945.

The Republic of Croatia declared independence on June 25. Since then, the Serbian-dominated Yugoslav army has attacked Croatia's eastern wing, which borders Serbia.

The army is trying to keep Croatia from gaining its independence by capturing Zagreb, the capital of Croatia and Kalanj's home.



Ivana Kalanj  
Photo by Mark Wisniewski

"Serbs are very ruthless," Kalanj said. "If we don't get any help from the European Community or U.S., we have no chance."

Kalanj's family has decided not to leave their home until their lives are directly threatened. They hope that the continuing peace talks sponsored by the European Community will halt the attacks on Zagreb and bring a cease fire.

The attacks have made going into bomb shelters a routine for the city's residents.

School has not been held until just this week and hours for businesses have been shortened because of snipers and bombing in the city.

Kalanj said she wished she could be home instead of here at Albion. "It is my country. Americans don't feel the same way about their country as we do."

"Of course it is better for me



to be here and be safe," she said, "but I would rather be there with my family."

"I don't want to be here alone," she said. "I don't want to be safe alone."

Contact with her family is limited because communication and travel outside the country is difficult.

It is not possible for Kalanj to return to Yugoslavia right now because the airport in Zagreb has been bombed by the Serbs.

"Of course I wish I was there, but there is nothing I can do about it," Kalanj said.

The earliest she will be able to go home is Christmas vacation, if it is safe. If not, she will fly to Vienna, Austria, and meet her family there.

She will spend the other school holidays with the American family she lived with in Pittsburg, Penn., last year as an exchange student.

Kalanj decided last year she wanted to go to college in the U.S. to study economics or pre-law.

When the conflict was not resolved by August, Kalanj did not want to leave Yugoslavia to come to Albion. But because of the scholarship she received and concern for her safety, her parents insisted.

Kalanj said the culture of Yugoslavia is very divided. "We [the Croats] elected a democratic government, and they [the Serbs] are still communist," she said. "They would like us to stay Yugoslavian, and we would like to be independent."

Kalanj said the Serbs control the federal military and consequently the weapons that belong

to Yugoslavia, while the Croats are struggling to put together a National Guard.

Yugoslavia was formed in December 1918. It was composed of pre-World War I Serbia and Montenegro, which had both been independent states, and a region including Croatia that had been part of Austria-Hungary.



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as we see it  
Administrative Sexism

This semester the college has initiated a new gender and ethnicity requirement for all freshmen but is the college practicing the ideals taught in these classes?

Last January, the President's Steering Committee on Campus Ethos reported that gender inequalities exist in all college sectors.

Since the report, the college has named Patricia Frick acting provost and has placed six women in tenure-track positions. While these changes have increased the number of women in faculty and administrative positions at Albion College, inequality still remains—as demonstrated by the experience of the college support staff.

In 1986, campus secretaries created a Support Staff Network which, as they wrote in their statement of policy, "will work toward continuing education programs, actively encouraging physical fitness and health programs, promoting improvements in the college environment and sharing our ideas and goals with the college community and the support staff of other GLCA schools."

In other words, the staff would like to benefit from our liberal arts environment. But time and time again, the college has thrown obstacles in the staff's way.

"The women on the support staff who want to talk about what's going on in their lives and what their work place is like for them are met with roadblock after roadblock," said Judith Lockyer, assistant professor of English.

The tension between the administration and the staff heated up last month when the support staff was disbanded because of conflicting labor laws.

But were the labor laws the actual reason behind the group's disbandment?

According to Gregory Saltzman, associate professor of economics, "getting rid of [the support staff] is not something mandated by law. It is a management policy decision." Car companies and the U.S. Postal Service, which have unions, have support groups for their employees.

The secretaries have never been treated fairly. According to the President's Steering Committee on Campus Ethos report on gender relations, secretaries are paid on a par with dishwashers—the lowest paid group on campus.

The secretaries deserve more money and more respect. Has the college forgotten that it was the support staff which implemented the recycling program at Albion College? And has the college refused to listen to the faculty, who in recent weeks have expressed outrage over the heavy-handed treatment of the secretaries?

Consider the importance of departmental secretaries. They act as office managers, public relations managers and are the glue holding the individual departments together. They are vital.

They are also all women—a group traditionally expected to accept lower status and wages than men. And they are at the mercy of the administration. They are restricted in their ability to strike because they can be replaced in the current job market. Instead, the support staff must voice their outrage and hope the college listens.

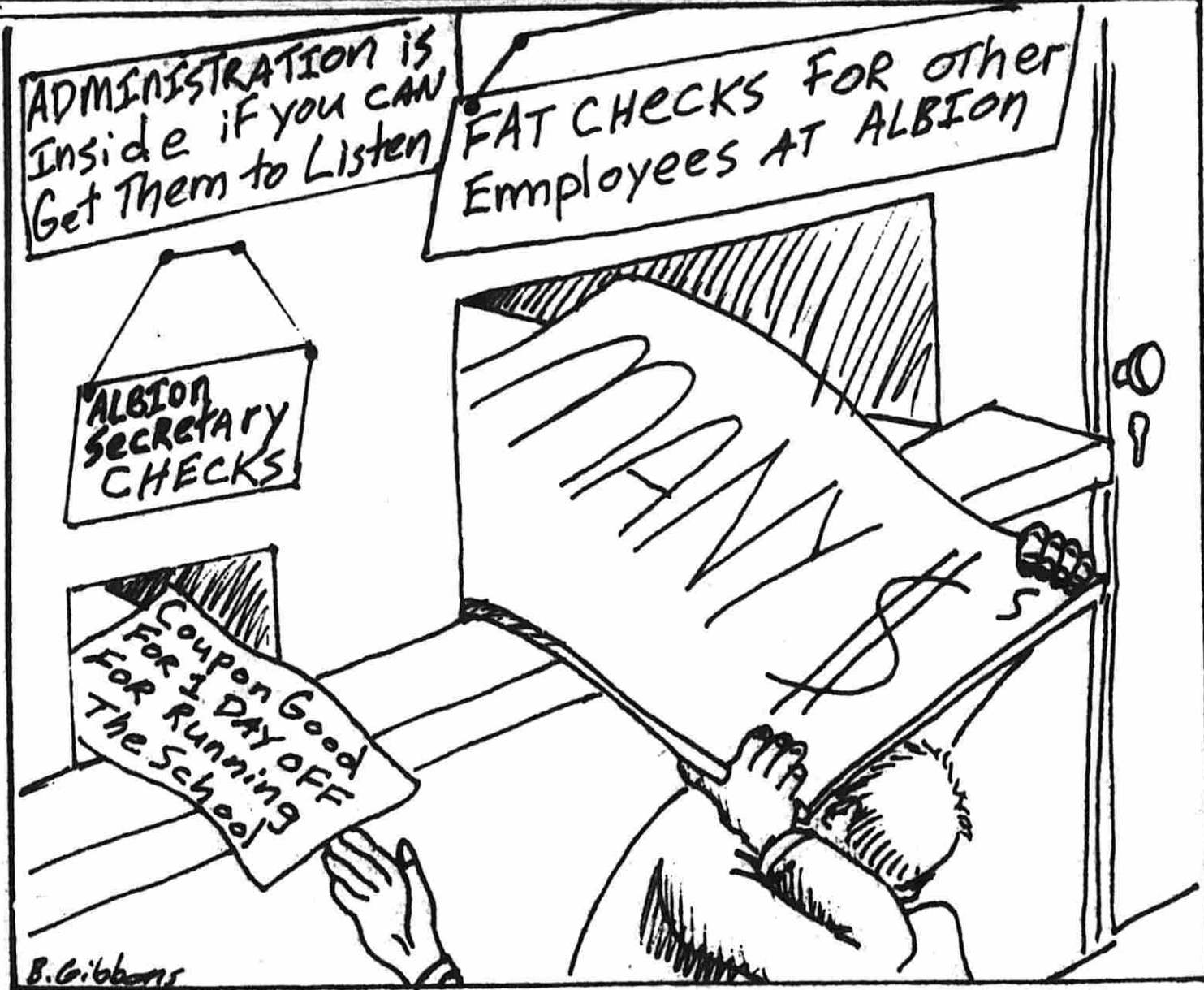
But it might take more than just listening. Perhaps the administration should be required to fulfill the new gender ethnicity requirement. They might learn a thing or two.

"as we see it" is a weekly editorial which represents a majority consensus of the editorial staff.

"Quote" of the week!

"If students let me know about a natural accident, like a light fixture falling down from the ceiling, that's fine. We understand that is not their fault.

Michael Posey, assistant director of campus programs and organizations



Derby Days raises \$2,200 for charities

To the Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all of those who, through their time, effort and donations, helped make Derby Days a success. I want to begin by thanking the administrators, faculty and staff.

Not only did we receive their financial support, but we also received helpful comments and suggestions from Dean of Students Donald Omahan, Tom Brideau, director of residential life; Julie Busch, director of campus programs and organizations; Mike Sequite director of campus safety; Jim Hardwick, associate director of campus programs and organizations; and Preston Hicks, director of multi cultural affairs. I also want to thank President Melvin Vulgamore and Nan Vulgamore for being good sports about the use of their pictures on our t-shirts.

In addition, I would like to thank the students of Albion College. They were all very generous in their purchases of raffle tickets and t-shirts, as well as in their donations to the "Jump for Charity." I want to recognize the support we received from the other fraternities as well.

In the past, we, the fraternity men, have found ourselves in adversarial relationships, trying to undermine the efforts of the other chapters. That,

however, was not the case with Derby Days. The other chapters were very helpful and supportive of our efforts.

Perhaps our biggest patrons were the women of the five sorority chapters. They not only contributed monetarily, but they also gave their time in competing in the events on Wednesday, Friday and Saturday.

Congratulations go out to Alpha Xi Delta for winning Derby Days and to Alpha Chi Omega and Kappa Delta for winning second and third place respectively.

The biggest recognition, however, was deserved by the brothers of Sigma Chi. The men of Alpha Pi sold t-shirts and raffle tickets, washed cars at the Shell Station, collected sponsors for the brochures, collected donations at Felpausch and K-Mart, organized and participated in the games and faced the elements on the trampoline for seven consecutive days. Their tremendous effort produced tremendous results.

Derby Days raised approximately \$2,200 for the Cleo Wallace Center for Children, the Albion Public Library, and the Albion Action Center. Thanks to all who helped make Derby Days a success.

Peter Anastasiou  
Maysville, Ken. senior

CORD has new name and new image

[Personal Column]

There's a rumor floating around campus that the Committee on Responsible Drinking has changed its name. Well, that rumor is entirely true. So what is the new name and why was it changed?

CORD is now called BACCHUS, which stands for Boosting Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students.

We wanted to start out the year by wiping the slate clean and developing a more positive image. Some have perceived as

hypocrites because they thought we were some sort of abolitionist group. We are quite average students. Some of us choose to drink, and some of us don't. But we all care about our peers and want them to have the knowledge to make responsible and safe decisions regarding alcohol.

Another reason for the change is that we want to promote responsible choices about alcohol rather than responsible drinking. Drinking is certainly not one's only option. We hope to sponsor more weekend events

to provide students with more non-alcohol entertainment.

In keeping with these ideas, next week is National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week. If you are concerned about the lack of education and non-alcoholic entertainment on campus, do something about it and join us. We need your ideas to help us plan.

We welcome everyone to our meetings at 6 p.m. Sundays in Wesley Hall's front lobby.

Kristen E. Cheney  
BACCHUS Vice President

**The Pleiad**

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# Columbus is still a controversy after 500 years

By Pete Jameyson  
Staff Writer

Christopher Columbus: ingenious navigator and one of the foremost figures of American history, or a renegade adventurer who exploited Native Americans?

As the 500th anniversary of the historic voyage of Columbus approaches, these views and many others have become part of the national dialogue on the event.

It is already clear that while much of the American mainstream will be celebrating the accomplishments of Columbus, others will be taking a more critical look at his impact and legacy.

Shannon Miller, newly appointed assistant professor of English, finds the Columbus controversy a fascinating one. Miller recently completed a dissertation entitled *Sir Walter Raleigh and the New World*, and is

an authority on other New World projects.

"Most people have a guarded reaction to the celebration," Miller said.

Christopher Columbus was searching for Asia, but landed on the island of San Salvador on Oct. 12, 1492, founding it for Spain.

Columbus would make further territorial claims over the following months and years in the West Indies. He is also credited with the enslavement and destruction of hundreds of thousands of Native Americans.

The Nov. 26, 1990, issue of *Time* says the arrival of Columbus lead to "subsequent invasion, genocide, slavery, 'ecocide' and exploitation of the wealth of the land."

Europeans brought disease and other atrocities to the Native Americans, which greatly reduced or even terminated entire cultures over a period of time.

Miller believes that after the anniversary, Columbus will be a "scapegoat or a symbol."

"[Columbus] will make us

Miller said.

With countless books on New World exploration in her office, as well as an impressive collection of Old and New World maps, Miller remains enthusiastic about Columbus' appeal.

She believes that though individual opinions of Columbus

vary, he continues to fascinate people.

"It's not easy to reject him," Miller said.

Miller is currently teaching her two freshmen English classes

about the Columbus legacy.

After researching and writing papers on the explorer, students' preconceptions were either changed or reinforced, she said.

"It was interesting because their views have been modified, and this is exciting as a teacher,"

Miller said.

Interest concerning the controversy of Columbus has only been recent. Miller saw no solid answer to that fact but did realize its importance.

"It makes us re-examine what makes something an anniversary," she said.

In the case of this anniversary, however, Miller believes that "celebrate" is the wrong term to use.

According to Miller, a word is needed that can better represent an event's true nature and importance.

In her view, after the anniversary most of middle America will not be on any side of the issue, but somewhere in the middle.

Miller said observing Columbus' anniversary is important for Americans because it encourages them to think about our cultural heritage.

**'[Columbus] will make us question what we did historically.'**

**—Shannon Miller**

question what we did historically," Miller said.

The discovery also altered European's perceptions of the center of the world.

"The European world was opened up by the encounter, and [Columbus] was a symbol of this,"

## What The Rock Doesn't Tell You

### Wednesday

Frolic on down to the soccer field (you know—skipping, scampering, cavorting...the whole nine yards) at 4 p.m. to cheer on the men's soccer team as they take on Calvin.

### Friday

Tonight it's the annual homecoming bonfire!!! The inferno is set to blaze at 9:30 p.m. down by the canoe livery, on the banks of the mighty Kalamazoo. Meet your Homecoming Court and join in on the "Io Triumph" cheer competition. As if anyone other than the band could actually win....

### Saturday

By now we hope you've figured out that today is Homecoming. Yes, this means there's a home football game, at 1:30 p.m. At halftime you can find out who was chosen as king and queen and what organizations won in the homecoming week contests.

### Sunday

The Ann Arbor Dance Works will be performing at 8 p.m. in Herrick Auditorium. This event is sponsored by Lecture/Concert Series, the same organization that brought that amazing Spanish dance troupe to campus last year. They were great!!

By Michelle Ames and Hope Bailey

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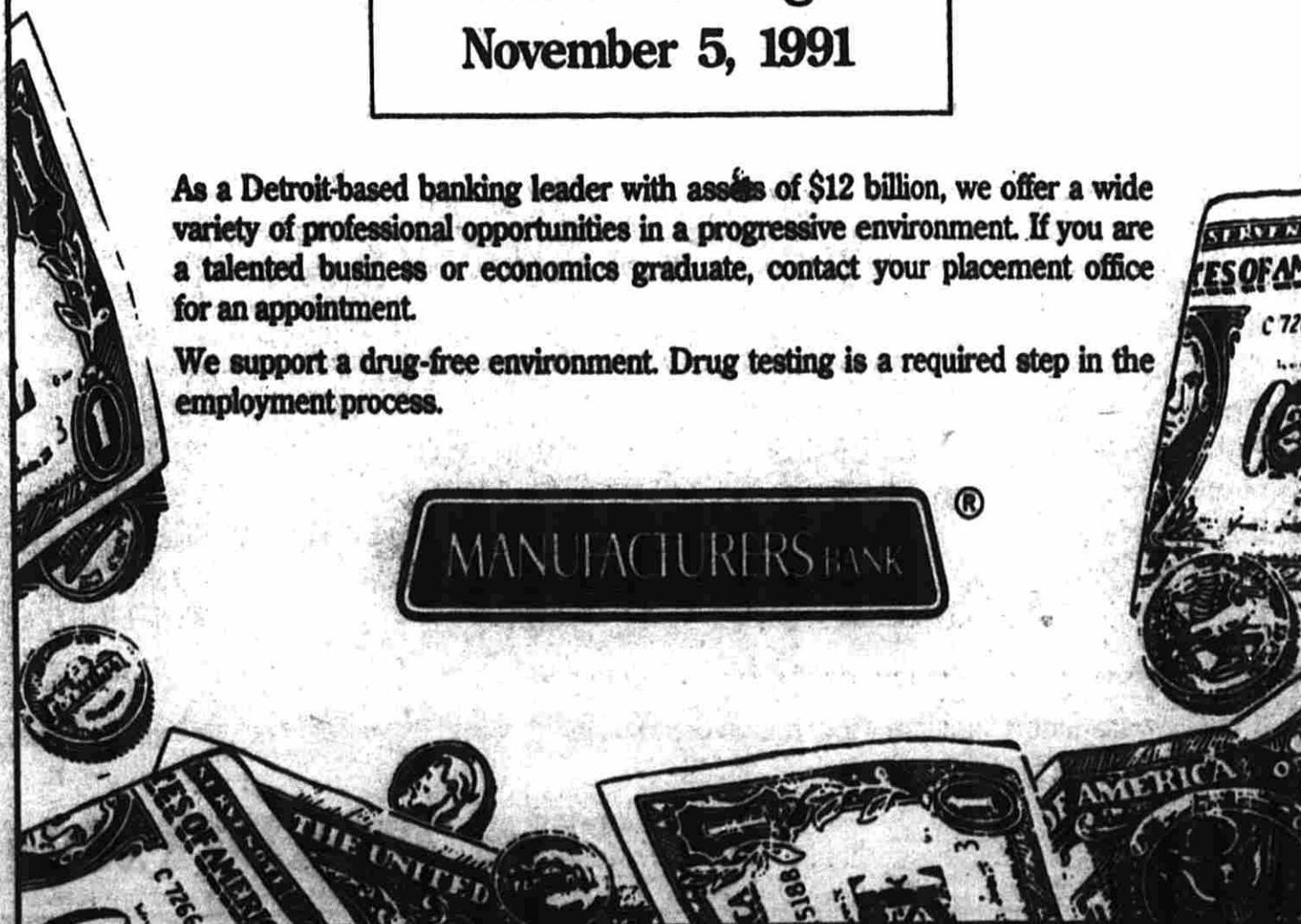
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# Distinguished Albion alum 'returns' with honors

By Dale Church  
Staff Writer  
and  
Doug Ropa  
Senior Staff Writer

Philip Curtis, '30, was headed for a career in law when he graduated from Albion College. Now he is one of America's most distinguished painters.

Curtis' exhibit, "The Return," will open Friday and continue through Nov. 10 in the Elsie E. Munro Gallery of the Bobbitt Visual Arts Center. The exhibit features twenty of Curtis' major works from 1955 to 1990.

Although Curtis does not like his work labeled, his paintings may remind viewers of the surrealism of Rene Magritte and Salvador Dali.

However, Curtis rejects the nihilism that characterizes many of their paintings.

"The anger and disgust that shows up in their work is obvious and somewhat disturbing," Curtis said.

Curtis says his paintings show his wonderment and amusement with the world instead of hostility. The objects in his paintings are often old-fashioned -- antique carousels, musical instruments, hot air balloons, old bicycles, circus wagons and people in Victorian attire.

Curtis traces his art style back to Albion.

"When I started attending Albion, I got interested in the human race, and that's basically what I'm doing," Curtis said. "I'm involved in the human predicament and it's important to me to try and relate to it."

The professors of the art department have been following Curtis' work and have nothing but good comments about his paintings. "His work is engaging and playful," said Doug Goering, associate professor and chair of visual arts.



"THE GAME," a 1976 oil painting by Philip Curtis, '30, is one of over 20 works in his upcoming Albion exhibit which opens on Friday.

Curtis was born in Jackson, Michigan, in 1907. He grew up in a family of lawyers and judges who initially influenced his education.

After graduating from high school, Curtis came to Albion College. He spent three years living in the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity and said he formed many lasting relationships there. Still, Curtis did not consider himself a typical fraternity member.

"Looking back, I think most of the members... weren't

interested in what I perceived to be the important things in life," Curtis said. "They were big on athletics and things like that. There were a few of us [who were] serious about education, but by and large, the rest were just there to have a good time."

During his senior year, the college created a one-person art department. Curtis said it changed his life.

After receiving an A.B. degree from Albion, Curtis began law studies at the University of Michigan. But he still wanted to learn more about art. He heard that the place to go to be an artist was Yale University, so he left U of M and went to Yale, where he graduated from their five-year art program in three years.

After numerous one-man exhibitions at Arizona State College, Northern Arizona University, and the Phoenix Art Museum, Curtis received the gold medal for Distinguished Achievement in Art from New York City's National Society for Arts and Letters in 1976. In 1983, the state of Arizona awarded Curtis the Governor's Award for Artist of the Year.

"The Return" exhibition will also mark the inauguration of the Philip C. Curtis Visiting Artist Program at Albion. The program brings artists to the campus to work on individual projects and interact with visual arts students and faculty.

"The program is designed to bring [to campus] younger artists who are just getting started," Goering said. "The artists can do their work with support in terms of space, and, to some degree, some monies."

Russell Babcock, '27, provided financial support for the program.

The opening reception for "The Return" is 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday in Bobbitt. Curtis will also receive the Distinguished Alumni Award at a special ceremony on Saturday.

# BRITON BASH 1991

THANKS TO ALL OF THE STUDENTS, FACULTY AND ORGANIZATIONS WHO MADE IT POSSIBLE!

- |                     |                             |                       |                                  |                         |                           |
|---------------------|-----------------------------|-----------------------|----------------------------------|-------------------------|---------------------------|
| Paul Anderson       | Kathy Rand                  | Kappa Delta           | Albion College Players           | Tau Kappa Epsilon       | Order of Omega            |
| Preston Hicks       | Karen Neal                  | Panhel Council        | Delta Tau Delta                  | Alphi Phi Omega         | Albion Performance Troupe |
| Nancy Kadunc        | Activities Network          | Phi Mu Alpha          | Fellowship of Christian Athletes | Amnesty International   | Philosophy Club           |
| Rick Hensch         | Alpha Tau Omega             | Physic Club           | Geology Club                     | BACCHUS                 | Psychology Club           |
| Nancy Pearson       | Appalachian Service Project | Republican Club       | I-House Council                  | British Eighth          | SEARCH                    |
| Mark Olmore         | Beta Beta Beta              | Senior Class Council  | Joel Bone Dance                  | Chemistry Club          | Sigma Chi                 |
| Dean Omahan         | Campus Crusade for Christ   | Student Senate        | Lacrosse Club                    | Comm. on S. Africa      | Union Board               |
| Kirk Bixler         | Choir                       | Volleyball Club       | Peace Alliance                   | (COSA)                  | WLBN                      |
| President Vulgamore | Computer Club               | Outing Club           | Phi Mu                           | Eco Aware Group         | American of Middle East   |
| Phyllis Kusisto     | English Club                | Alpha Chi Omega       | Psi Chi                          | Fencing Society         | Descent                   |
| Mike Sequite        | Film Co-op                  | Alpha Xi Delta        | Res Hall Association             | German Club             | Campus Safety             |
| Easy Zimmerman      | Gold Key Club               | Asian Awareness Group | Sigma Alpha Iota                 | Interfraternity Council | Briton Singers            |
| Mike Stone          | InterVarsity Christian      | Break the Silence     | Student Volunteer Bureau         | Kappa Alpha Theta       | Food Service              |
| Julie Busch         | Fellow                      | CARE                  | Wesley Hall Gov't                |                         |                           |

If you have any further questions about student organizations or would like to start one come visit the Campus Programs and Organizations office in Lower Baldwin (X0433).

**THE TRADITION 2B!!**



# Kolmodin claims room damage costs completely justified

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room this semester and no repairs were even made to my dresser," Gardanier said. The dresser still has not been repaired.

"I would have had no problem with having to pay for damages, but they weren't repaired when I moved back into the room," said Andrew Williams, Muskegon senior. The damages in Williams' Tau Kappa Epsilon room have not been repaired yet either.

Thomas Brideau, director of residential life, estimated damages billed to administrators, faculty, and students at the end of the 1990-91 school year came to \$63,400. Brideau said the vast majority of these charges were billed to students.

Many students on campus believe these costs seem rather excessive.

According to Kenneth Kolmodin, director of Facilities Operations, the costs are completely justified.

"Damage costs are based on the going rates for the materials needed to repair or replace the items plus labor. There is no administrative overhead," Kolmodin said.

So why have Gardanier's and Williams' damages not yet been repaired?

"Facilities Operations receives over 8,000 work orders a year and our backlog rarely drops below 1,000," Kolmodin said.

"During the summer, we are sometimes unable to get into a room to fix it up because of a conference or other activities going on in the dorm."

Kolmodin also said a repair may not get completed if a worker with the necessary skills is not available.

Gardanier and Williams are still wondering if their damages will get repaired. If they do not, they wonder if they will be charged for them again at the end of the school year.

"We try to be as fair as possible," said Michael Posey, resident coordinator in Wesley. "Billing for damages is a direct result of students not completely filling out the inventory sheets. They have to make the inventory sheets very detailed."

What most students are not aware of is they have the chance to contest their damage billing. At the bottom of the bill is a date before which students may call the Office of Residential Life with questions or concerns regarding their bills.

"Reassessments of damages are a continuous process when students call in regarding a billing," Brideau said. "One of the R.C.s or someone from the

residential life office re-inspects the room in question, referring back to the inventory sheets and maintenance log requests."

Posey said damages which occur during the course of the school year should be reported to him immediately.

In addition to the end-of-the-year billings students are familiar with, residential life bills for damages in community areas as they occur.

"Charging immediately for community damages gives students a better sense of what's

happening," Posey said. "It helps them to take better responsibility during the school year."

Brideau said as soon as an incident occurs in a residence hall, every effort is made to identify the people responsible.

A notice is posted in the

damaged area asking for any information leading to the identification of the individuals responsible. The notice warns hall residents that they will be held responsible for the costs if no information is provided usually within one week of the incident.



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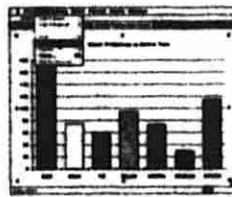
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\*Based on a survey conducted by Computer Intelligence in February 1991.

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# Golf comes to an end; Kuhna named all-MIAA

By Ted Craig  
Sports Editor

Another season of men's golf came to an end at Kalamazoo on Tuesday--a season full of promise and frustration. The Brits finished third in the MIAA, behind Olivet and Hope. They were hoping to do better. "We kind of always thought we would finish in the top three. We hoped we could sneak up into second or even first," said Head Coach Mike Turner. Things did not work out that way. "We could have been first or second if everybody played well all the time," Turner said.

One player who did play all the time was Scott Kuhna, Petoskey junior. Kuhna was named first team all-MIAA. "I was a little surprised," Kuhna said. Turner said that he was pleased with Kuhna because he was consistent in all the matches. "You don't need to be great in all matches but you need to be consistent," Kuhna had 549 points overall and shot 78.4 on the average. Kuhna explained the Brits' third place finish by saying Olivet and Hope were just tougher than expected. He also said that the weather was a factor. "It either rained or was cold and windy at all the matches,"



[Editor's note: This cartoon is being run in honor of the World Series.]

Turner does not see this as an excuse. "The weather was the same for all seven teams." Kuhna is on the 3-2

engineering program and is planning to transfer next year. He said that he was happy to end his career at Albion this way. Brian Henderson, Grand Rapids, is the only senior on the team. He and Kuhna will both be missed. However, there are several players that stepped up this year.

Jonas Conlan, St. Clair Shores junior, went from playing in very few matches last season to playing in almost every match this year. Turner is also very pleased with the two freshmen on the team: Frank Fear, Albion, and Pete Ugolini, Waterford. Kuhna said that they were learning "what it meant to be a freshman."

# Blocks, runs are keys to winning season

By John Locy  
Senior Sports Writer

The three-peat beat continues for the Briton football team. After thrashing Lawrence, 41-0, Albion improved its record to 4-0. With that victory, Albion assured its best start in over 16 years. Head Coach Pete Schmidt hopes the non-conference momentum carries over into the MIAA season. "We're very happy with our start being 4-0. It's our best start since 1976 and we hope our success continues." The Brit's offensive line, led by Art Gray, Grand Rapids senior, has been the key so far this season, according to Schmidt. "Our strength is most definitely in the blocking by our offensive linemen," Schmidt said. "With them blocking so well it really helps Hank Wineman's running ability." Wineman, Huntington Woods senior, has been literally running over opponents this season. In four games this season Wineman has averaged well over 125 yards per game. His 247 yards this past weekend marked the 14th consecutive game he has run over the century mark, a first in the MIAA.

Wineman gives all the credit to his linemen who open the holes. "The line has been super," Wineman said. "Since this is our second season together we all work well together. We're all unselfish and we each do our own job." Wineman leads the MIAA in rushing and is second to Albion q.b. Mike Montico, Berkley sophomore, in total offense. According to Wineman this year's league is the toughest it has ever been, "It will be a battle to the end," he said. After opening up league play at Kalamazoo the Brits face a very tough homecoming opponent in Hope College. "Kalamazoo leads the MIAA in total defense and with its 4-4 blitz they could pose problems," Schmidt said. "Offensively they average close to 400 yards per game and at 3-1 they are going to be a real test." In terms of homecoming, Schmidt sees another battle just one week away. "Hope is also undefeated at 3-0," Schmidt said. "They have a lot of experience and they have defeated some very good teams so far this season. They should be very tough."

[Editor's note: Due to a lag in publication, the sports page only covers events that occurred by 10-10-91.]

## SPORTS UPDATE

**SOCCER:** Both men's and women's soccer were shut out by Hope College Saturday. The men lost, 2-0, while the women had four goals scored on them. Even with these losses, the teams are doing well. The men are 4 and 2 in the league and the women are 3 and 2.

**SAILING:** The club's season opened on September 28th with the Western Michigan Regatta at Gull Lake. The team came in seventh overall in a regatta that included competition from Big Ten schools (Michigan, Michigan State, Wisconsin, and

Illinois), Mid American Conference schools (Miami of Ohio and Kent State), various religious schools (Notre Dame, Marquette, Nazareth), and Hope.

**VOLLEYBALL:** The team lost in straight sets to Kalamazoo College on Friday, bringing their record to 0-5 in the MIAA.

## Albion College Lecture concert Series Presents Ann Arbor Dance Works

The Dance Works is the resident professional dance company of the University of Michigan  
Sunday, October 20  
8:00 p.m., Herrick Center

\*Tickets are going fast so reserve yours now at the CPO Office.

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**JESSICA:** I will be there for you always - Spaz

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