

## Campus sexual assault reported to ADPS

The Albion Department of Public Safety is currently investigating a report that a sexual assault occurred on Albion's campus Oct. 24.

A female student told the police she was sexually assaulted the evening of Oct. 24, according to ADPS Chief Harold Hoaglin.

The college is also investigating the incident, according to Donald Omahan, vice president and dean for student affairs.

"A report has been received and we are following up on that report in a full fashion. ADPS is in charge of the investigation and we are cooperating with them fully... Their investigation takes precedence," Omahan said.

Hoaglin said no formal charges had been filed as of Nov. 7.

## Foreign professors await green cards

By Sue Johnston  
and  
Adam Van Tassell

The Statue of Liberty proclaims "send me your tired, your poor, your huddled masses yearning to breathe free," but it doesn't say anything about the red tape some of Albion's faculty has to go through in accepting this invitation.

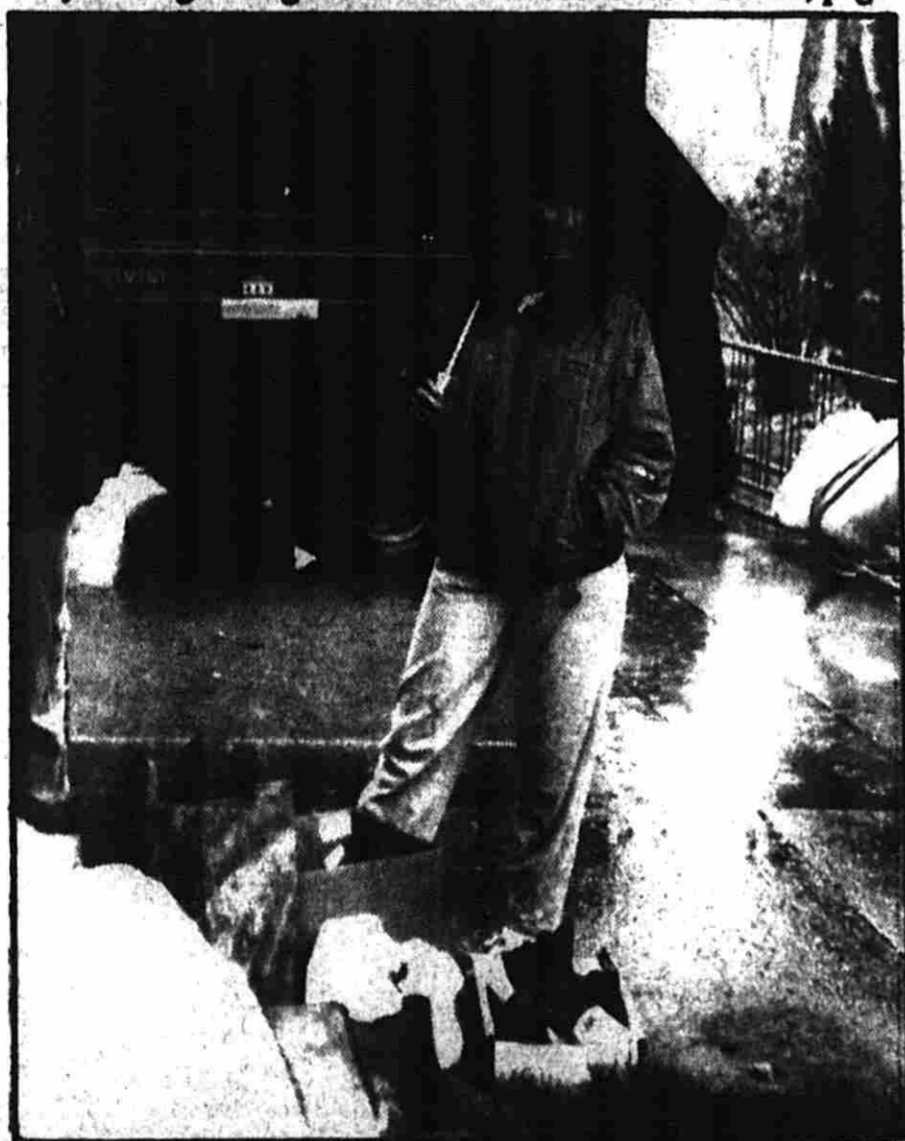
Bindu Madhok, assistant professor of philosophy, is an Indian citizen and one of five faculty wading through this red

tape to obtain a green card.

"The whole process is extremely whimsical...I have no say about when I get my green card," Madhok said.

The five faculty members working with temporary visas hoping eventually to obtain a green card are Xiaolan Bao, assistant professor of history, Ranjana Bhandari, instructor of economics, John Hall, assistant professor of history, Emmanuel Yewah, assistant professor of foreign languages, and Madhok.

Madhok and the others came  
See Green Cards, page 2



Karen Diener, Saginaw senior and environmental issues coordinator for "Into the Streets," battles the rain outside Robinson Hall Friday. Diener organized a recycling program on campus, one of eight local issues "Into the Streets" addressed.

Photo by Mark Wisnieski



The Storytellers Band entertained and educated the campus community with songs and stories Saturday night in the Goodrich Chapel. The Lecture/Concert Series event was part of Parents Day.

Photo by Mike Kibby

## 'Into the Streets' has minimal success, seeks more student participation for future years

By Jeanne Newlon  
and  
Naren Sinha

Not enough people went 'Into the Streets' Friday, according to program coordinators.

Approximately 50 students participated in the program activities, according to Jennifer Lindsay, Midland junior.

"Into the Streets" is a national program designed to increase the quality and quantity of student involvement in community service.

Albion participants doubt they met the national standards which will be released next month, according to Louise Meilstrup, Charlotte junior.

"We didn't get quite the turnout we expected," Meilstrup said.

"I think it's because it's the first year of the program," Lindsay added.

The program addressed eight issues: children and youth, domestic violence, the environment, hunger, preventive homelessness, senior citizens and substance abuse and mental health.

Laura Swan, Chicago, Ill., senior and hunger issue coordinator, said she felt very positive about the day.

The nine students participating in the hunger issue activities toured and picked up food from the Battle Creek Food Bank and delivered it to Albion Interfaith Ministry Food Pantry.

"Bob Daniels, the food bank director, took us around and told us about the different food costs. It was really interesting. For example, the Albion Salvation Army pays about 12 cents per pound of food," Swan said.

The seven participants in the preventive homelessness activity winterized a local house by putting plastic sheeting in its windows. This activity was done in conjunction with the Albion Action Agency.

"We took down all the old sheetings that was years old and pulled the nails out. We then put the new sheeting up to keep the house warm for the winter," said Rebecca Pruneau, Detroit freshmen and preventive homelessness participant.

Domestic violence participants passed out flyers for Safehouse, a women's shelter, at Kmart and Felpausch Food Center in Battle Creek.

"It was a little wet but our group maintained a good attitude," said Megan Johnstone, San Antonio, Texas, senior and domestic violence coordinator.

William Louthan, Kalamazoo senior, passed out flyers in the rain.

"If nothing else it helped raise some awareness... We really needed to see more students helping. We needed more advertising at the beginning," Louthan said.

Recycling was the focus of students participating in the environmental activities.

The recycling group collected newspaper, glass and some plastic from campus buildings.

"There are a lot of groups on campus working to promote recycling, but some have not been too effective. This event could have used more publicity," said Karen Diener, Saginaw senior and environment coordinator.

Johnson Day Care was the focus of the children and youth issue program. Five students helped the children with arts and crafts projects, helped them

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## Green Cards, from page 1

to work for the college on H-1 work visas. H-1 visas are for those the United States government considers professionals, including "college and university teachers of exceptional ability."

According to Hall, H-1 visas disallow the professors to work anywhere but Albion College.

The H-1 visas are renewable each year, for six years. Anytime during the six years, the employee may apply for a green card.

The process involves a great deal of paperwork which can go on for years, according to Acting Provost Patricia Frick.

After the paperwork work is completed, the applicant requests an interview with officials from the Immigration and Natural Services department.

A problem applicants run into is a provision which states that from the paperwork's completion till the time of the interview, the applicant must remain "grounded" in the United States, according to Frick.

Hall and Yewah are the closest to obtaining their green cards. Unlike Madhok, Bandhari and Bao, Hall and Yewah have completed the paperwork stage and are awaiting an interview with INS officials, according to Frick.

A green card grants the holder resident status and rights of employment. To qualify for a green card, applicants must have a job offer in the United States and demonstrate exceptional ability, according to the Department of Labor.

Ned Garvin, chair and associate professor of philosophy, said Madhok has an exceptional ability.

"She was the most qualified person we interviewed for the job," Garvin said.

Madhok graduated first in her philosophy class at the University of Calcutta. She came to the United States in 1984 with a student H-1 visa to complete her master's on a fellowship she received from Brown University.

Madhok said she had no problem obtaining a visa to study in this country. Madhok could attend Brown University tuition-free on the fellowship, receiving a small stipend as a teaching assistant. At that time, Madhok was allowed to travel outside of the United States, returning to India in 1989 before graduating in the spring of 1990.

But now as a working professional in the United States, she cannot leave the country. According to Madhok, she has been advised by lawyers not to leave the country because they cannot guarantee re-entry.

"They have become much

more vigilant about who is coming into the country," Madhok said.

Alice Arani, Albion College immigration attorney, is currently working to have Madhok's petition accepted as soon as possible so she can receive a green card. If her petition is not accepted and an appeal does not go through, Madhok might be forced to return to India.

"It is hard to imagine the department without her...She is a colleague and a friend," Garvin said.

Garvin called the immigration process "outrageous. It's an awfully long, bureaucratic process, very inhumane. But the college is doing the best it can."

The college ran into green card problems in 1986 when Bala Subramanian resigned his position in the economics department to go to work for National Bank of Detroit soon after receiving his green card.

While some believe this incident has caused the college to be more hesitant and cautious in its effort, Larry Steinhauer, chair and professor of economic and management, defended Subramanian's actions.

According to Steinhauer, Subramanian decision to leave involved issues of tenure and comfort with students and other faculty.

Madhok has been pleased with the administration's efforts to help her obtain a green card.

"It is out of my hands. I trust the college. The administration has been very sensitive about going through the paperwork and very good with wanting to take the initiative to turning the visa into a green card," Madhok said.

Hall echoed Madhok's opinions.

"The new provost, Patricia Frick, has been wonderful. Since becoming provost she has done everything to expedite the process. She has kept us informed and has been concerned about our situation," Hall said.

Madhok claims the insecurity has been the worst part of the ordeal.

"The worst part is the uncertainty, not knowing where you stand. My family is affected the

most by this long wait. There is a lot of tension because they do not understand why I am restricted to this country alone.

"I like Albion, I enjoy the department and the opportunity to get to know people...I try not to think about getting the green card but each year I deceive myself thinking, next summer I'll get to go home. I hope to be able to do both very soon," Madhok said.

## Award-Winning Poet addresses college Monday in faculty room

Daniel Hall, winner of the 1990 Great Lakes College Association New Writers Award, will read his work at 3:30 p.m. Monday in the Wendall B. Will Faculty Room. Hall will read selections from his book "Hermit with Landscape."

Hall is also the winner of the Yale University Younger Poets publication award.

## Into the Streets, from page 1

fix a snack and read to the children between 9 and 11 a.m., according to Elizabeth Kipp, Flushing senior.

Students participating in the senior citizens issues visited the Albion Manor and played bingo with them.

"Some students don't have an idea of the problems the elderly face. Volunteering can really help students get a sense of their problems," said Rodney, Franchi, Farmington Hills senior and senior citizens issue coordinator.

All eight program coordinators said the events were not publicized well and, as a result, not enough students actively participated.

Johnstone said she hopes this year will make people aware of the program and get more people to participate next year.

Other coordinators were happy with the number of participating students.

"For our program, we didn't need more than nine people. If we had more people it would have deleted the effect for each individual," Swan said.

One of this year's problems was the program was thrown together in just a few weeks and more planning next year would provide a more encouraging response, according to Meilstrup.

Lindsay said the issue coordinators also had troubles contacting agencies.

"I think it's because it's the first year of the program...and some agencies didn't think the students were serious enough," Lindsay said.

Thirteen Michigan colleges and universities participated in "Into the Streets" Friday. The program is partially funded through a W.K. Kellogg Foundation grant.

## Campus safety log for October

Here are campus safety's statistics for the month of October:

- Nine larcenies in October totalling \$2,499. The thefts took place at the Seeley G. Mudd Learning Center, two at the Dean Aquatic Center, two at the Sigma Chi house (a \$550 bike and \$300 in clothes), Twin Towers, Lot #4, and the Delta Tau Delta house (\$1050 in stereo equipment).

- Two forced breaking and enterings at Fiske House and Lot #4. Attempted breaking and entering at the Alpha Tau Omega and Delta Sigma Phi houses.

- Five incidents of malicious destruction of property totalling \$373.62. The incidents occurred at Whitehouse Hall, the Sigma Nu house, Wesley Hall, Fiske House, and Farley Drive.

- An electrical fire costing approximately \$350 occurred at Burns Street Apartments.

- An assault in front of the Delta Tau Delta house. The Albion Department of Public Safety was present. An injured college student was treated at the Albion Community hospital. Criminal charges are being pressed by the victim.

- One weeknight party at Burns Street Apartments.

- One irresponsible student action. A campus safety officer reported a vehicle driving recklessly on the grass. Alcohol was not involved in the incident.

- Two medical emergencies were reported, one involving alcohol.

- Thirty-eight noise complaints were reported, two involving alcohol.

- One malicious fire alarm activation at Wesley Hall.

- Thirty-eight noise complaints were reported, two involving alcohol.

	October total	Year-to-Date
Admittances	408	1021
Dormitory Lockouts	85	303
Fraternity Lockouts	38	99
Escorts	87	207
Safewalks	60	161
Vehicle Escorts	104	574
Parking Violations	373	1079
Towed Vehicles	5	5

## NEWSBRIEFS

### Albion student begins new exchange program with Bethune-Cookman College

Albion College senior Rolanda Matthews is spending this semester as part of one of Albion's newest exchange programs.

Matthews is at Bethune-Cookman College in Daytona, Fla., participating in a program that satisfies Albion's new gender/ethnicity requirement.

Bethune-Cookman is the sixth largest of 41 member colleges affiliated with the United Negro College Fund; 76 percent of the college's 2,141 students are African-American.

This is the first year a student exchange has occurred between Albion and Bethune-Cookman. Plans are being made to initiate a faculty exchange between the two schools.

Participants in the exchange are required to take at least one course in African-American studies. Courses offered attempt to place the issues of gender in their historical context and foster inquiry about the cultural construction of gender.

### AC senior chosen to speak at research symposium

Albion College senior Steve Malinak has been chosen to speak at an undergraduate research symposium today at Argonne National Laboratories in Chicago, Ill.

Malinak will speak about the research he did with Dennis Gaswick, professor of chemistry, over the summers of 1990 and 1991.

"What we were studying was how fast the water gets displaced by the cyanide and how it happens [in a certain chemical relationship]," Malinak said.

Malinak delivered his presentation to the chemistry department Nov. 1.

### Ethics Center accepting entries for essay contest

The Center for the Study of Ethics is now accepting entries for its annual essay contest. Writers of the top three essays will be awarded cash prizes.

This year's topic is "Ethics: Global Responsibilities and Individual Choices." Essays should be between 3,000 and 4,000 words and may be submitted to Frank Frick, professor and chair of religious studies and director of the Ethics Center.

The Ethics Center essay contest is open to all full-time Albion College students. The top three essays written by seniors will be submitted to the Elie Wiesel Foundation for Humanity for consideration in its national competition, which is open only to seniors.

Deadline for submission is Dec. 9. Winners will be announced April 23, 1992 at the Honors Convocation.

### Albion hosts second blood drive of the year Tuesday

Albion College will sponsor the "Let Us Give Thanks" blood drive from noon to 5:45 p.m. Tuesday in Tennant Hall at the First Methodist Church.

Liz Fraser, chairman of the Albion Blood Bank said that a 300-pint goal has been set for the blood drive.

There will also be a fraternity and sorority competition

Some information compiled from college press releases.

## Campus safety Safewalk program gets mixed responses from students

By Jeanne Newlon  
Assistant News Editor

If a darkly dressed stranger approaches you between 10 p.m. and 2 a.m. and asks if you'd mind an escort, your instinct may be to run away, but you may not have to.

The stranger is probably a campus safety officer participating in the campus Safewalks program.

The program was started at the end of second semester last year, according to Sharon Sikkelee, '91, and assistant director of campus safety, and was reinstated this year.

"It's active rather than reactive—a more aggressive approach [to possible problems]," she said.

The idea is to avoid assaults, especially those which occur on campus borders, Sikkelee said. "It's another pair of eyes watching for trouble."

Sikkelee cited only one assault this year involving a non-student: the incident at the Delta Tau Delta house in which a townsman punched a student in the face. The person was asked to leave and there were no major problems, according to Sikkelee.

The student, however, was taken to Albion Community hospital and is pressing criminal charges.

More recently, Roselle Agles, Birmingham junior, was threatened by "two or three guys on bikes."

"It was difficult to hear what they were saying, but you could tell they were pretty mad about something," Agles said. "I was afraid they were going to smash my car."

Campus safety was called, as were the Albion police, and the situation was handled quickly and quietly.

Agles said she has had some trouble in town but has not noticed too many problems on campus, despite her run-in. "There are always the little kids who come harass [the deskworkers] but you can tell them to beat it," Agles said.

"There have been no major problems yet this year [involving townspeople]," Sikkelee said.

"It has not been a violent year. Campus safety officers are highly visible—you see them everywhere. We're interacting

**'In this society people are afraid of everybody, and that's what we're trying to avoid.'**

—Deanna Ellis

much more with students, especially with the Safewalk program," Sikkelee said.

"It's a good program, though a lot of people don't know about it," said Deanna Ellis, East Lansing junior and campus safety officer.

Ellis does safewalks often and says she has received mostly positive feedback, though most people are surprised to have someone walk up to them and ask if they'd mind an escort.

"I've scared a couple of people," Ellis said. "In this society people are afraid of everybody, and that's what we're trying to avoid."

Ellis said she asks as many male students as female students if they would mind having an escort. "We have had guys assaulted on campus in the past," she said.

Carrie Ducharme, Keego Harbor junior and campus safety officer, agreed that the program

is going well, but she said there are still a few problems.

"One problem that I've noticed is that if a female officer approaches male students and asks if they want an escort, they usually laugh," Ducharme said.

Ducharme said she thinks female students have been very receptive to the program.

Andrew Grile, Lowell senior and shift resource officer for campus safety, said the program is not going as well as he thinks it should.

"I think our effort is there, but students haven't been responsive to it," Grile said.

"There's a lot of denial or rejection, from both girls and guys," he added.

"Some people flat out refuse an escort," Sikkelee said, "but we tell them why we're there and at least they then will know about the program. It's very personable and good PR."

Ellis said safewalks are done when campus safety has the man-power. She explained that campus safety officers sign up to work shifts doing only safewalks that are separate from their regular shifts.

"We're students too and don't always have time to take from studying to walk around," Ellis added.

Sikkelee said that currently all the campus safety officers are willing to work the extra shifts.

Ellis and Sikkelee agree that more students are calling for escorts than in the last few years and this is a positive response to campus safety's campaign.

Statistics show 12 simple assaults in 1990 while there were only nine in 1989. However, there were two aggravated assaults in 1989 and one in 1990.

Mike Sequite, director of campus safety, explained that an aggravated assault would involve a weapon, while a simple assault would not.

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as we see it

# Committing to Diversity

Last week The Pleiad reported the administration is setting a target goal for African-American student enrollment next year. Many important points were raised by this issue. On the positive side, this shows the college is making an effort to diversify the campus. On the other hand, it underscores the fact little has been done in the past to achieve this goal.

The problem of a homogeneous student body has existed at Albion for a number of years. The largest number of African-Americans to be on campus in the last 10 years is 41 in 1989-90. In the last six years the college has averaged 12 African-American students per freshman class.

Statistics also show the last four freshman classes have had a total of 50 African-Americans, but there are only 36 African-Americans on campus now.

This shows the college has not been attracting or retaining African-Americans.

Despite the long-term existence of these problem, the idea of setting a recruiting goal for African-Americans has never been accepted by the college before and, according to Nancy Kadunc assistant to the president, this is not yet an official goal of the college.

Even the college recruiting video, made just last year, makes little effort in attracting African-American students. Tungia Morris, Chicago, Ill. senior and president of the Black Student Alliance, said she would avoid showing the video to prospective African-American students.

President Melvin Vulgamore claims he and the rest of administration have been working on making Albion more diverse for eight years—since the president arrived in 1984.

We at the Pleiad do not wish to criticize the college for failures in the past when they are being addressed now. We do hope, however, the goals of diversifying the student body will be taken more seriously in the next eight years than they were in the previous eight years.

This means committing officially to a goal of recruiting 20 African-American students next year and aggressively working toward this goal. Too many ideas are given more lip service than leg work on this campus—this should not be one of them.

This may be mistaken as wanting to set up quotas. But, the important part of this goal is to motivate the college to increase the numbers, not to achieve a specific number. It provides a yard-stick for the college to measure its progress.

Those still shouting against affirmative action and quotas should listen to the words of Morris in last week's Pleiad. She said she felt isolated and unaccepted here. "If the school was more diverse we would feel more accepted by the school and the students," Morris said.

These comments were echoed in the meeting of the President's Advisory Committee on Minority Affairs on Oct. 20. Here minority students were allowed to voice their concerns to the administration. Many agreed that going to a predominantly white school places an added burden on the minority student. College is a burden enough for any student and we at the Pleiad believe minority students carry more than their share of the load here.

Creating a new video that specifically addresses the concerns of minority students would be a major step in achieving the goal of 20 African-American students next year. Also seeking more input from Annette Washington, assistant director of admissions and coordinator of minority admissions, African-American students and alumni should be essential in making any recruiting strategy.

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



# Throwing fraternities out is not equity

[Editor's note: due to space limitations in last week's Opinions page, we were forced to hold this letter one week after it was submitted]

Dear Editor,

As a strong supporter of the Greek system, I feel compelled to respond to the series of articles in the Oct. 25 issue of the Pleiad.

The issue of housing equity has transfixed the faculty and the editorial staff of the Pleiad. I think that these bodies have not been complete on their thoughts on this issue.

The faculty survey, which I had the displeasure to read, was formulated in a completely biased manner. The questions were worded in such a way that would corner even the freest of thinkers into the desired response.

The faculty was asked how the college should confront inequity. The possible responses were far too limited. The faculty, however, chose somewhat decisively to recommend that the fraternities adopt the sorority model.

The way this problem was intellectually approached is troubling, particularly in light of

the fact that most of these people are Ph.D.s. If there is a system of inequity, then the obvious solution is to improve the lot of the less fortunate. But "political correctness" has arrived at Albion College and the faculty, Pleiad, and the rest of the tyrannical left has instead decided to throw the fraternities out of their buildings. Perhaps we should address the homeless problem in the United States by throwing all the people with homes onto the street. Then there would be equity! The notion that you should achieve equity by bringing down one group is pathetic.

I am, of course, suggesting the sororities be permitted to live in houses. Sororities have in the past been offered this choice and have repeatedly and politely turned group living down. No, there is not equity in options available to men and women, but there is equity in choices that have been offered to these groups.

This is not good enough for the Pleiad, Robina Quale, John Hall, Mary Collar, et. al. and their roving band of thought police who think they know what is best for everyone.

Albion College is not some Utopian experience where a group of elite intelligencia (certain members of the faculty) tell us all what to do. These faculty members should recall what happened when the college wanted to implement residence requirements for them; the faculty would have no part of it.

I would also like to add that I was very insulted by Robina Quale's ridiculous comment that "the fraternity system leads men to think that rape is okay."

I challenge Robina Quale to learn what the fraternity system is really about. I also challenge the fraternity system to inform her and others like her.

The Pleiad and the faculty have little Greek representation. I remind them that the fraternity and Greek system is an incredible asset to Albion College. Better than any other organization on this campus, the Greek system teaches people the importance of community; to work with each other and look beyond individual goals.

Aaron Goldstein  
Lancaster, Pa. senior

## Quote of the week...

"We've got all the right people in all the right places."

Kathy Bernecker, Grand Blanc senior, on the women's swim team.

# Hostetler supported by co-workers

To the Editor:

"It's simply an office collection." That is the answer to the question concerning the various "signs about Sharon" which one has lately seen in numerous locations around the campus. The first one ("Support Sharon") and the second one ("Sharon needs your support") were merely to arouse interest, while the third sign ("Now is the time to support Sharon") asks for donations.

"Sharon" is Sharon Hostetler, religion and philosophy department secretary. Her husband, Phil Hostetler, associate professor of psychology, will be teaching and doing research at the University of Cape Town in South Africa. She has applied for and was granted leave of absence for the calendar year 1992. She will be spending the year in Cape Town where she will be working, as a volunteer, establishing a community pro-

gram entitled "Kids' Cardiac Life Support." She is currently working with the Albion Public Schools in implementing this program. Sharon is a licensed Specialist EMT [Emergency Medical Technician] instructor as well as a certified CPR [cardiopulmonary resuscitation] instructor. (She has been teaching CPR in the community since 1977.) In addition, she is a long-time, active member of Albion's Ambulance Service, an organization which is manned year round by volunteers (except for the director and secretary, who hold paid positions).

Some of Sharon's co-workers grouped together with the idea to make Sharon's friends and colleagues at Albion College aware of her plans, and encourage them to support Sharon by making a contribution into an office collection. Everyone is familiar with the custom of taking up a collection among fellow workers when

a colleague gets married, has a baby, or retires. In this case it is to show our support and good wishes for her unusual, very commendable project.) The proceeds of this collection will be available to Sharon to use at her discretion.

For many of us who live in Albion, Sharon is viewed as one more volunteer in a community where volunteerism is a well known concept. The blood donor program, for instance, would not be successful without the participation of Albion College students.

Anyone wishing to make a contribution in support of Sharon's project may do so by contacting the nearest departmental secretary. If she is not involved in the collection, please get in touch with me, at the Psychology Department (ext. 0279).

Erika Flores, psychology department secretary

# as we see it Rooms with a view

Last week's Pleiad contained a story about the possibility of cable TV being accessible to students in their dorm rooms.

Although this might seem like a great idea at first, several concerns can be raised about cable in individual rooms.

Will cable turn students into vegetables? Will they hole up in their rooms watching Nickelodeon, never to see the sun again? Or a more serious question, will the installation of cable television diminish the "intellectual environment" the college has fought so hard to uphold?

The Pleiad feels the addition of cable TV would not contribute to the idea of an intellectual environment. There are other things students could be doing in cable's stead—reading a book, taking a walk, getting involved with campus organizations, studying, visiting with friends, or working out at the Dow. Of course, the option of cable TV is strictly up to the individual—and we feel the entire issue boils down to personal choice.

Another concern is—would students with cable forfeit their other activities for its sake? Would they miss a UB meeting instead of missing an HBO special? Again, this makes us consider the idea of personal choice. We are adults and can very well make our own decisions. It is not up to the college to tell us if we can or cannot watch TV—if they provide it for us, we should be able to handle it in a way that would not interfere with our academic and social lives.

For incoming freshmen—would Residential Life have to add a new clause to its housing survey: Do you smoke? Do you want a loud roommate? Do you want cable TV? This would cause a major problem for housing on this campus—what to do with students who do not want cable television in their rooms? Would "cable" and "non-cable" floors be established?

To offer a suggestion, cable televisions in the basement lounges of residence halls should satisfy Albion's cable needs. It would not only teach compromise, but offer some sort of interaction between viewers. Instead of talking to the television or not talking at all, one could talk to whoever else was watching TV with them.

One roommate might want to study or sleep when one wants to watch TV. And some students may not want cable in their rooms at all.

And then there's the problem with billing. How will this cable be paid for? The standing options right now are billing students individually for their hook-up or making every room cable-ready and charging everyone for it. We feel it is not fair to charge students for something they do not even want or would even use.

We at the Pleiad believe that the problems of cable in dorm rooms outweigh the benefits. Our main concern with cable TV is its effects on the academic and intellectual environment on campus. This should be thoroughly considered before cable is installed in any dorm room.

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



# Mozart opera performance a success

[Editor's note: This is a personal column by Staff Writer Ruth Brown, Bloomington, Ind. freshman]

On Oct. 26 I had the great honor to attend the "Mostly Mozart" Opera Scenes.

In celebration of the bicentennial of Mozart's death, the production in Herrick Auditorium consisted only of scenes from Mozart's most famous operas: "Cosi fan tutte" (So do they all), "Le Nozze di Figaro" (The Marriage of Figaro), "Don Giovanni" (Don Juan), "Il Re pastore," (The Shepherd King), and "Die Zauberflote," (The Magic Flute).

The evening was filled with laughs as the actors and singers let Mozart's inevitable wit show through. The trio beginning the scenes was an excellent way to start as the three men bickered the virtue of their "true loves."

Another charming portrayal of Mozart's great humor was in his "Magic Flute." James Schwandt, Pigeon freshman, did a hilarious Papageno, the bird catcher, who has lost his true love, Papagena.

Not all was fun and games, however. Mozart wrote more than comedy; he also wrote beautiful laments and love songs. The most exceptional pieces

were performed solo.

The aria "Pour, oh love, sweet consolation" performed by LaTrisha Lake, Southfield sophomore, came from the opera "The Marriage of Figaro." She completely convinced me that she was the countess lamenting the loss of her husband to her maidservants.

The only problem I had with the entire show was the way "The Marriage of Figaro" was performed. The cast included three different singers for the part of Susanna, Figaro's fiancée. The actresses were Latchia Murray, Southfield sophomore, Cara Stultz, Orrville, Ohio freshman, and Maxson. They all did a fine job, but it was difficult keeping all the female characters straight.

The rest of the show, including costumes, sets and the ever-present potted palm tree was delightful.

If you missed this year's opera scenes, look out for a sign next fall announcing tryouts. Anyone is welcome, even if you cannot act or sing. It was a great show and a great experience.

# The Pleiad

Albion College Weekly  
Founded by the class of 1886

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# Get organized.

Student organizations are a way to accomplish many goals on campus—meeting new people, learning leadership skills, integrating talents, expanding interests, and enriching the college experience.

- Here are just a few of the many interesting clubs you may want to check out!
- Americans of Middle East Descent
  - Break the Silence
  - Debate Club
  - Fellowship of Christian Athletes
  - Film Cooperative
  - Physics Club
  - Sailing Club
  - Star Trek Fan Club
- For information on these and other interesting clubs, contact the CPO Office at ext. 0433.

## Outing Club: Getting away from it all

By Susan Mitchell  
Managing Editor

Students desiring to get away from it all may wish to join the new Albion Outing Club.

Club members hope to sponsor a variety of trips which may include rock climbing and rappelling, cave exploration, horseback riding, white-water rafting, canoeing, backpacking, and mountain biking.

The organization, which now has around 15 members, is the brainchild of Andrew Tweddle, Romeo junior, who started the club one week before Briton Bash.

"I thought of joining the Outing Club at the University of Michigan, but I decided to put my effort into starting a similar club at Albion rather than participating in another school's club," explained Tweddle, who is the club's chair.

By starting the club, Tweddle said he wanted to "create a medium where people with an interest in the outdoors could meet people with that same interest."

"The club accepts beginners," said John Barden, Webster, N.Y. sophomore and club treasurer. He said members of all classes are involved but only four are men.

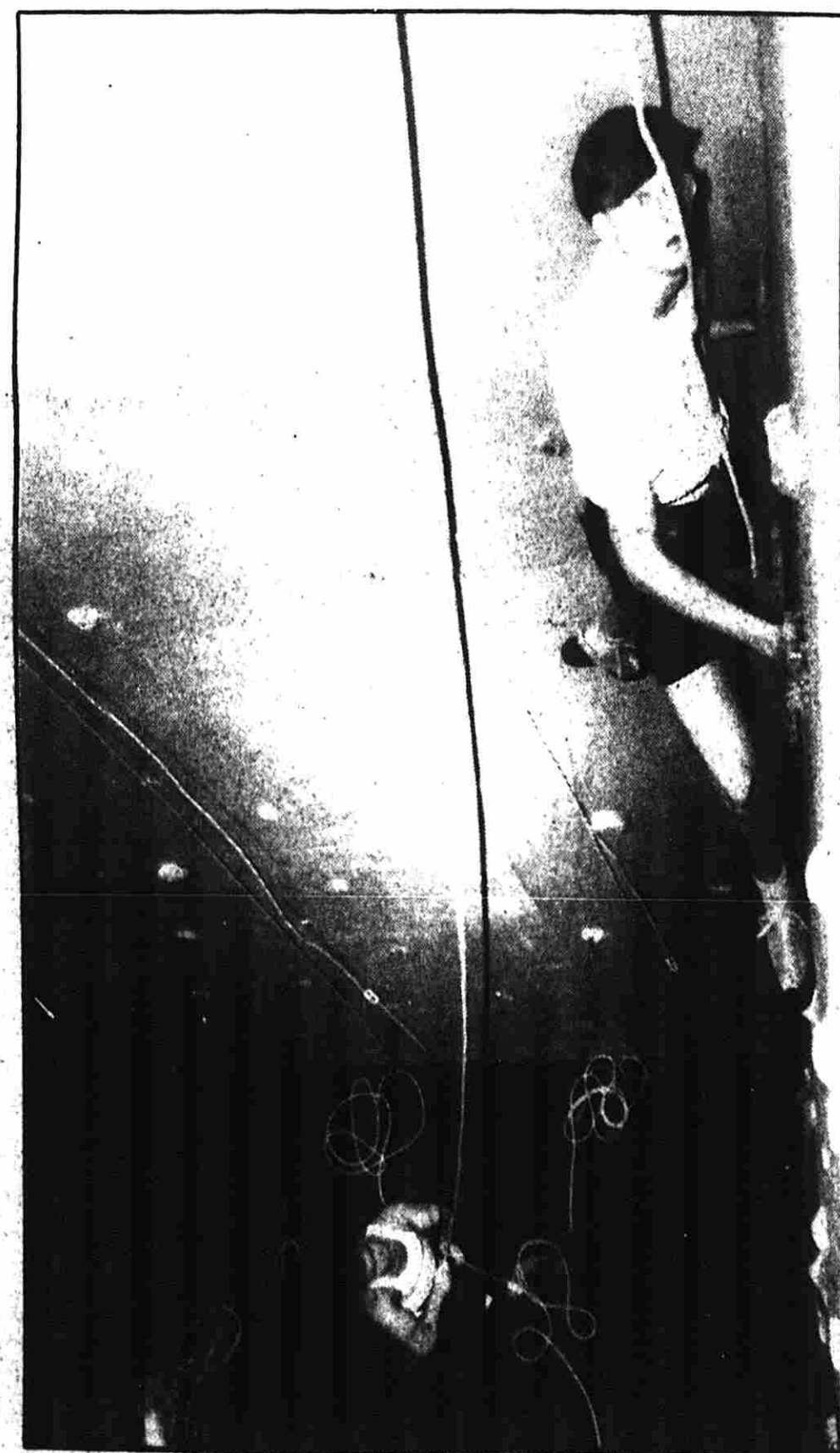
The club's rock-climbing beginners and other students may learn the sport on synthetic walls near campus.

Barden, an experienced rock climber, said the club plans to teach the art at the Star Commonwealth school's indoor rock-climbing facility.

"The facility just opened up to the public," Barden said. "They have a very experienced climber willing to do instruction for the group."

"The wall itself is built out of plywood and there are holes drilled in a pattern, so the instructor can move the rock holds in different patterns," Tweddle said.

Barden said the four-hour in-



Outing Clubber Andrew Tweddle, Romeo junior, scales the indoor rock-climbing training wall at Starr Commonwealth. John Barden, Webster, N.Y. sophomore, looks on, ready to catch anything that falls.  
Photo by Mike Kibby

struction fee depends upon the participating number of students, but the price includes equipment.

Barden said the club is more than a climbing or hiking club.

"We've had people suggest everything from canoeing, bike trips, white water rafting and scuba diving,"

Barden explained.

Tweddle said group members are encouraged to suggest and plan outings.

The club's first 10-member activity will be a three-day backpacking trip to Manistee National Park this weekend, according to Tweddle.

## Eco Club: working to save planet; making the world a better place



By Michelle Ames  
and Peter Jameyson

No one ever said saving the planet would be easy, but Eco Club is going to give it a try.

Formed in the early '70s, the Ecological Awareness Club has been striving to promote an ecologically safe campus and community.

According to Kimberly Hoffman, Auburn Hills senior and Eco Club member, the club has done many things for ecological awareness.

They have brought many speakers and artists to campus—among them singer/songwriter Jim Scott.

Eco Club has tried to get Baldwin to stop using Styrofoam and to boycott grapes. They also are trying to get the college to ban the pesticide 2-4-D, commonly used on campus grounds.

A campus-wide audit is presently underway, according to Hoffman, and a 'reusable cup' campaign is in the works.

Over the summer, several members of Eco Club attended the National Conference on Environmental Action.

Hoffman and eight other Albion students were a part of the trip to the University of Colorado campus the weekend of Oct. 4-6.

She said as a result of the conference she realized environmental survival involves more than awareness and concern—it involves action.

"It's not just recycling, and it's not just air, it's taking care of all our natural resources, and preserving the environment to its fullest potential," Hoffman said.

Hoffman, who is interested in environmental law, saw the experience as an especially positive one.

This conference allowed the group to join a network of similar student groups at campuses across the country.

Over 2,000 people—some from U of M, Michigan State, and Central Michigan—attended the conference, which was entitled "Common Ground" and was sponsored by the Student Environmental Action Coalition (SEAC).

SEAC began in 1988 and as a network of students



Kimberly Hoffman  
photo by Mike Kibby

and student groups from over 1,500 campuses across the nation, attempts to create a foundation for change and planetary survival.

Hoffman felt the purpose of Common Ground was to "form a coalition with other groups and minorities."

The weekend conference was created to emphasize the concentrated efforts required to bring about environmental change and preservation of the earth, Hoffman said.

Through sit-ins and rallies, panel discussions and speakers, the issues of environmental destruction and social injustices were discussed and analyzed in order to build a foundation for a change.

Also attending the conference was Staci Richard, Irons senior, who believes environmental concern wasn't the only issue.

"The conference tried to integrate racial as well as other issues of solidarity, and discussed how they were inter-related," Richard said.

For Hoffman, the appeal and ideas of the speakers interested her most.

Speakers included environmental activist Lou Gold and founder of the Earth Island Institute David Brower, who both spoke at Albion in April 1990, during Earth Week.

Hoffman said the highlight of the conference was a speaker with shoulder-length red hair and a very natural appearance—"a throwback from the 60's," known only as the Lone Wolf.

According to Hoffman, the Lone Wolf spoke of how nature is interconnected, and how humans in their everyday lives fail to realize that they are a part of a cyclical process. People simply do not take the time out to enjoy nature, the Lone Wolf said.

Eco Club is trying to bring Lone Wolf to Albion for Earth Day '92.

"The conference was a good experience because it presented new ideas for the campus," Hoffman said.

According to Hoffman, Albion has obtained the FAX number at the CNN environmental news headquarters, which will allow any future campus environmental event to receive coverage through its network.

Another result of the conference was that it allowed Albion students to meet with several environmentalists in order to arrange for possible future speaking engagements.

In the future, Eco Club plans to bring many more environmental speakers to campus, as well as continue their Earth Day coverage.

## En Garde for new Fencing Society

By Clayton D. Church  
Staff Writer



At one time it was known as the deadliest form of combat. Now it has been brought to Albion College's campus.

"Fencing has a glamorous and gallant history; it also has a certain sense of class and finesse about it that appeals to me," said Christopher Attarian, Ann Arbor junior and Fencing Society treasurer.

Last year Will Newman, Holt junior and Fencing Society president and Attarian started the Albion Fencing Society.

Newman and Attarian said they took the fencing class offered through the college and enjoyed it and wanted to continue the sport by starting the society.

The Albion Fencing Society has eight active members at this time. The society is open to anyone with or without experience and the equipment is supplied by the college.

The society has training sessions at 10 a.m. Thursdays and 2 p.m. Saturdays in Kresge Gymnasium, where members develop the different positions of stance, and strategies of attack and defense while using the foil.

Society members said they hope their funding request will be approved by the college to further learning of this 3000 year old art.

They hope to use a portion of the money to purchase two other types of swords: the epee and the sabre. The money could also fund guest speakers and trips to actual competitions, according to club members.

Once club members gain experience, they may compete with other colleges.

Those interested may contact Newman or Attarian.

### Touché!

Alan Scoboria, Dearborn sophomore and Fencing Society member displays his fencing skills and garb with the utmost finesse.  
Photo by Mark Wisniewski

## Gold Key Club: It's all in the planning

By Michael Fitzpatrick  
and Susan Mitchell

What do Earth Day, Homecoming Weekend, Parent's Day, Little Siblings Weekend and the New Student Directory all have in common?

"We help plan all of them," said Angela Brasser, Gold Key Club secretary and treasurer, "plus many other activities."

Brasser, Portage, Ind. senior, is part of the Gold Key Club, which has been in existence since 1985.

"Our main goal is to be a liaison between Albion College and the alumni and parents," Brasser said.

The club is helping the Career Planning and Placement office, start an alumni job network. The system will create an environment for alumni to help job-seeking students and alumni, according to Heather

McClure, Lafayette, Ind. senior and Gold Key Club president.

Working in conjunction with the Alumni

Board, Gold Key Club helps plan Alumni Weekend. The weekend traditionally is held in the summer but now will be moved to Homecoming Weekend.

"All reunions will be held at Homecoming," explained Marcia Starkey, assistant director of advancement services and Gold Key Club adviser.



Heather McClure and Angela Brasser

By moving the event, the response should be greater, according to McClure.

The club is organizing Little Sibs

Weekend for March 20-21. "It used to be a yearly event on campus five years ago, and we brought it back last year," McClure said.

For Little Sibs Weekend, Gold Key Club sponsors rollerskating, bowling, snacks, concerts and movies for all age groups. Last year, 89 little sibs between pre-school and college ages came, according to

McClure.

"This year we will follow the same format, and we hope to get a better turnout."

Through sales of the New Student Directory, the Gold Key Club has been financially self-sufficient.

Four years ago Gold Key Club took over the production of the New Student Directory.

"It's a great fundraiser," McClure said.

Earlier this year, the club had difficulty selling their Briton Books, a daily planner. Poor sales forced the club to ask the Albion College Student Senate for money to offset production costs.

The Gold Key Club has 12 members and wants to recruit about seven more, according to Brasser. The requirements are: a minimum 3.0 grade point average, interest in supporting the college, and a completed application. Photo by Mark Wisniewski

## Features

# Professional performers help instruct dance class

## College brings Ann Arbor Dance Works to Albion's campus

By Deanna Wiggle  
Staff Writer

Melissa Wyss is getting help this semester from some of the most talented modern dancers in the country.

Wyss, adjunct instructor of physical education, said she is pleased to have the Ann Arbor Dance Works, a five-member resident professional dance company of the University of Michigan, on campus to choreograph and teach her Performance Dance

**'Two years ago we began asking the company to work the class into their schedule.'**

—Melissa Wyss

Seminar students.

"Two years ago we began ask-

ing the company to work the class into their schedule," Wyss said. "This is the first time they have been to Albion."

According to Wyss, the Lecture/Concert Series chose the Ann Arbor Dance Works to come to Albion for a performance at Herrick Center on Oct. 20.

The college is paying for individual classes the instructors are teaching throughout the semester.

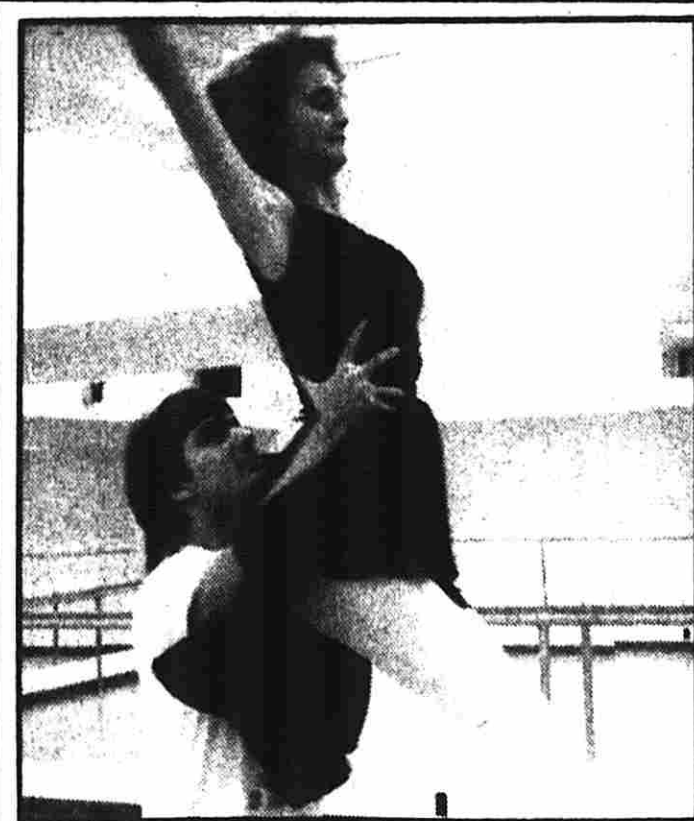
The five dancers in the company have been coming to Albion on scheduled weekends since Sept. 21.

The dance seminar students were divided into two mixed groups by Peter Starling and Jessica Fogel, both members of the company who are organizing a different dance for each of the groups.

Wyss said both of these instructors will be choreographing their individual groups for 20 hours throughout the semester while all five mem-

bers of the company will be teaching one master class.

The members of the Ann Arbor Dance Works are faculty at the University of Michigan. Three



Jonathon (Jay) Pasko and Cara Stultz rehearse during their dance seminar.

—Photo by Mike Kibby

country's best-known dance instructors, most notably Martha Graham.

Wyss said Sparling, a former principal dancer with the Martha Graham Dance Company, grew up in Michigan. Both of his parents graduated from Albion; his father was on the 1947 football team.

"Peter [Sparling] is so easy-going," said Sheldon Frankel, Huntington Woods junior and part of Sparling's group. "He doesn't get angry...He's so precise, every muscle is working in the right way."

The end-product of the dance session will be an informal performance at 1 p.m. on Saturday, Dec. 7 at the Ferguson Dance Studio in Kresge Gymnasium. Wyss said there will be some explanation about modern dance and technique, and the two groups will then perform their dances choreographed by the Ann Arbor

Dance Works instructors.

According to Wyss, modern dance is an off-shoot of ballet, yet incorporates all types of dance. The dancers are usually in bare feet and instead of having a stiff torso, as in ballet, there is contraction in the movements.

**'It's an expression, not exactly what you would call dance.'**

—Cara Stultz

Cara Stultz, Orrville, Ohio freshman, said she is in Fogel's group for the performance which incorporates singing and speaking in addition to other modern dance techniques.

"I've taken ballet and it's a lot harder for me because in modern dance you have to break the rules...move however it goes," Stultz said. "It's an expression, not exactly what you would call a dance."

# Value of traditional college sheet signs questioned

By Kevin Ayrhart  
Staff Writer

Why are Albion College students climbing up the stairs on the east side of Epworth Hall at 2 a.m.?

They are putting up sheet signs—those daily reminders of upcoming events and activities.

Sheet signs purchased at Kmart or Meijer's, with the help of some spray paint, can be an important publicity tool for some campus groups. "There is some good artwork.

They definitely capture attention," said Aaron Werbling, Oak Park freshman.

"It's probably one of the best ways to get information out because the majority of people see the sheet signs," said Susan

Magnuson, Fremont, Ohio senior and public relation coordinator for the Student Volunteer Bureau. Magnuson added that the table tents in Baldwin and campus mailers are not as effective as sheet signs because not everyone eats in Baldwin and most of the

Heldt, Rochester freshman.

"I think sheet signs altogether are a big waste," said Kristal Straub, Port Huron junior and Appalachian Service Project public relations chair. Straub also points out sheet signs are only used for a few days before being

thrown away and spray paint is used in their decoration, thus releasing CFC's into the atmosphere and creating "an environmental waste." Straub also believes that sheet signs wouldn't be necessary if the students weren't so "apathetic."

Although the importance of sheet signs is debatable, the rules regarding them are not. Sheet signs may be hung on the east side of Epworth Hall and are removed once a week by physical plant. The content of the sign cannot contain any derogatory

reference toward another group or contain any reference, direct or indirect, to alcohol.

According to campus safety, the only violation of the rules this year occurred when a sheet sign promoting a fraternity party contained the letters "BYOB." The violation was noticed by Sharon Sikkelee, assistant director of campus safety, who dispatched two officers to remove the sign.

Campus safety checks all sheet signs daily for rule violations regarding content. If the sign is judged to be in violation, campus safety will immediately remove the sign.

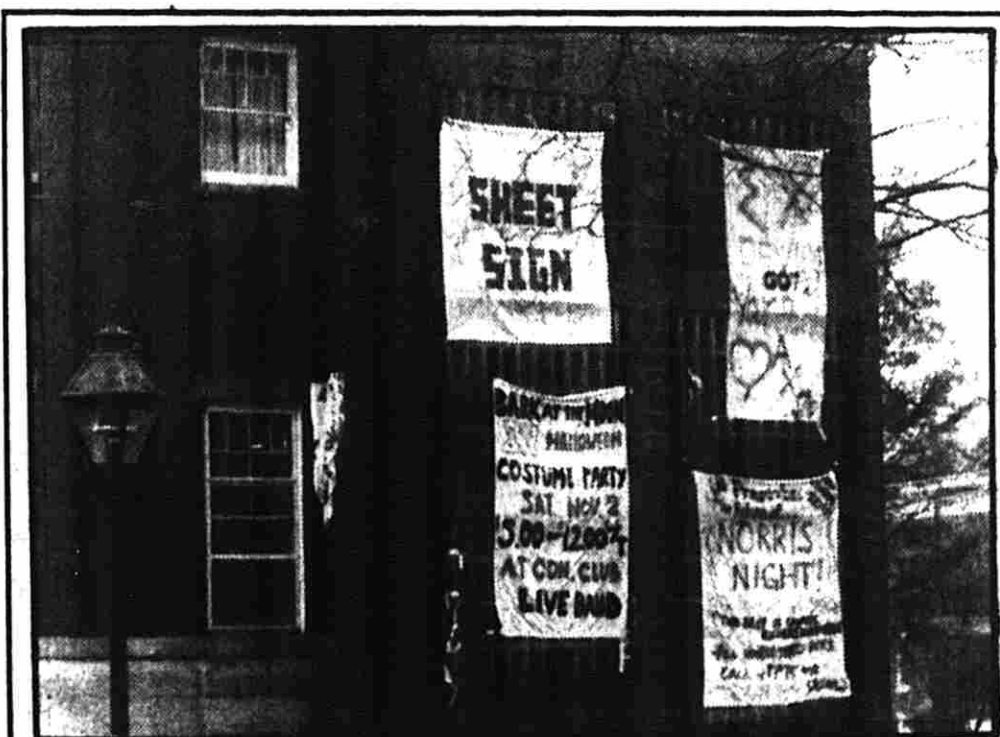
But according to Michael Sequite, director of campus safety, there are not many cases of rule infraction.

"For the most part, people know what the sheet

signs are for. In most cases, people use good judgment," Sequite said.

**'For the most part, people know what sheet signs are for. In most cases, people use good judgement.'**

—Mike Sequite



Sheet signs, which have become one of the many traditions at Albion College, adorn the fire escape on the east side of Epworth Hall.

Photo by Mark Wisniewski

mailers are just glanced at and thrown away.

But not everyone agrees on the importance of sheet signs.

"I get more information from the flyers in the mail than I do from the sheet signs," said Alaina

Lecture Concert Series presents...

**The Killing Fields**

7:00 p.m., Sunday, November 10

And

**Dith Pran**

7:30 p.m., Tuesday, November 12

Both performances will be held in Norris 101. Please join us for this personal account of the Killing Fields in Cambodia.

## Albion College differs from traditional culture for Costa Rican student

by Cindy Kahoun  
Staff Writer

"At Albion, men show they are men by drinking. In my country, I'd say that men show they are men by having more than one or two girls. It's a part of the culture."

This is how Costa Rican native, Roy Umana described one of the differences he has observed since arriving on campus this fall.

Umana is spending his senior year abroad at Albion, where he has found American women to be much different from suppressed Costa Rican women.

"There are discriminations [against Costa Rican women]," Umana said. "They can work but they are considered inferior. In some jobs, it is considered that only a man can do it."

Discrimination goes further than in the workplace. Costa Rican women suffer from double standards, Umana said. Most men have at least two girlfriends. According to Umana, it is commonplace for a husband to have extramarital affairs. It is accepted by both sexes when the husband is unfaithful, but it is considered a disgrace when the wife is.

The authors of the "Area Handbook for Costa Rica"

agree:

"Tradition is strong...Even if she worked before marriage, she is expected to quit afterwards...There are few women's clubs outside of religious organizations, and even informal visiting is kept at a minimum."

However, Umana said that he feels his generation is different — more open-minded. According to Umana, most of the attitudes toward women are changing. Umana said his wife will work and he will even help with the household chores. At his home in Costa Rica, the only chore Umana is responsible for is to keep his room clean. His mother does the rest of the housework.

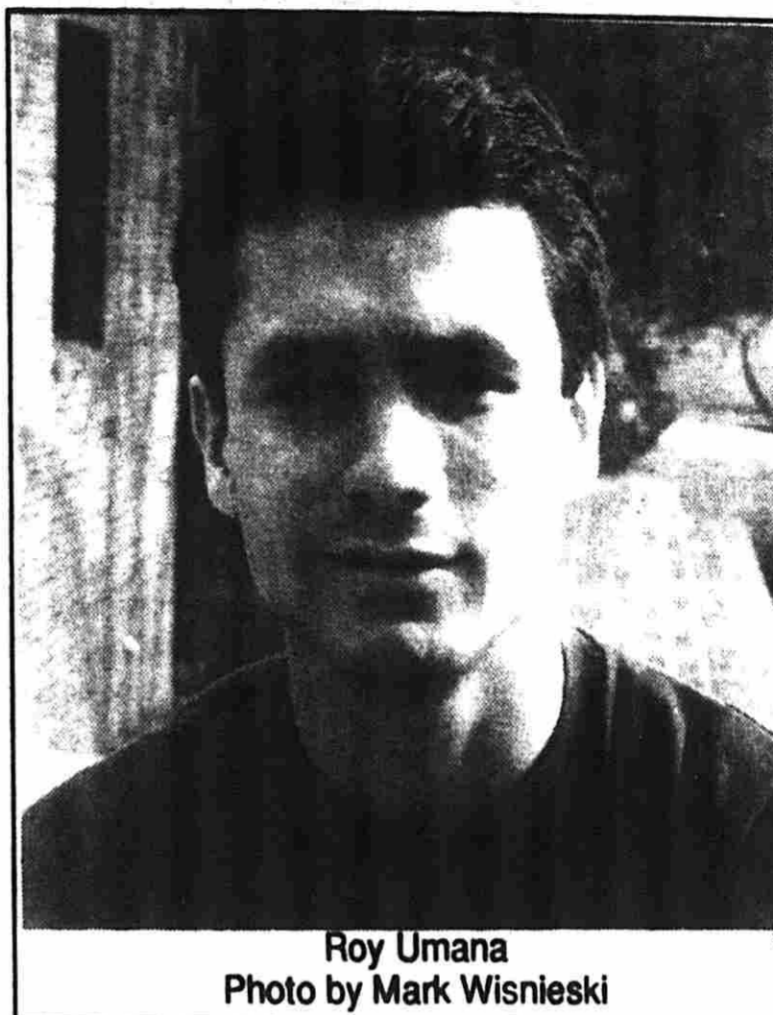
Umana is majoring in English literature and has a concentration in business management. He will return to the University of Costa Rica to get his degree. Umana would like to manage a company during the day and teach English literature at night.

According to Umana, there is a distinct line between Costa Rican college students and their professors. The professor is always right, and one does not challenge him.

Umana says he prefers the relationship between American college students and their professors.

"The relationship is closer, and if you don't agree with the professor you can discuss it...The professor will respect you."

At Albion, Umana works at the library. He also gives tutorials in Spanish once a week.



Roy Umana  
Photo by Mark Wisnieski

One of the classes Umana is currently taking is ballroom dancing. He said that the dancing in Costa Rica is like the dancing in the movie, "Dirty Dancing."

"You have to concentrate. Most [Costa Ricans] dance well. At Albion College parties people just get on the dance floor and it's a free-for-all," Umana said.

Umana said that during his free time at home he and his friends play cards, dance, listen to music, and "talk too much."

## Prof's prison work profitable for psych students

by Jennifer Troyer  
Staff Writer

When his eighth-grade teacher jokingly predicted he would end up in prison, Edward Bujdos didn't think much of it.

Now he is spending 40 hours per week in the world's largest walled prison, serving as a staff psychologist for the Michigan Department of Corrections assigned to Jackson State Penitentiary.

Bujdos, who is also teaching one section of introduction to psychology, spends 10 to 15 hours a week in private practice, does psychological testing in the Coldwater Community Hospital, and works with the Juvenile Home in Marshall.

"I've always been a kind of a workaholic, working 60 to 70 hours a week," he said.

According to Bujdos, landing a job in the Jackson prison was an accident. The clinical jobs were the available ones and it was "who you know, coincidence, and luck" that got him the job.

He said it is "exciting to work with rapists and murderers. You always wonder why [they commit such crimes] and there was an opportunity to learn."

Bujdos has worked in the Jackson prison for 10 years. The institution has over 57 acres

contained in the Central Complex which house 4,800 inmates convicted of a variety of crimes.

According to Bujdos, there is no such thing as a typical day. "You never know what you're going to deal with."

Bujdos said 85 percent of his time at the prison involves group and impulse control therapy for sex offenders, murderers, and thieves. Bujdos also meets with individuals who have on-going problems such as anxiety, depression, and suicidal tendencies. He deals with situational crises, such as when a group of inmates threaten another's life.

Bujdos and the other four staff psychologists maintain an informal on-call system while on the grounds to respond to these crises. "Whoever's there and whoever's not busy gets the call."

Bujdos said emergency calls have involved everything from an inmate holding an officer hostage to an inmate hallucinating that snakes were coming out of his stomach. He said he once talked a man out of jumping from a fourth-floor cell.

Bujdos said he spent two days helping one man deal with his emotions after he informed

him that his six-year-old child had been killed by a drunk driver. The man had a history of alcoholism, so this brought home the effect of his actions in a painful way, Bujdos said.

On another occasion, Bujdos went alone to the fourth level to

lives may be threatened. "We're very up front with them," Bujdos said.

Bujdos has been able to incorporate examples from his prison experience with his classroom lectures, and William Hayes, professor and chair of psychology, encouraged him to do so.

"The best thing is to make what you're learning applicable right now," Bujdos said. "Examples make it not as dry and give it more meaning."

His students agree.

"He's a great professor. He explains everything well," said Jeff Robinson, Mt. Clemens freshman.

"He can bring his personal and work experience into the classroom, so it's not just a lecture," said Evan Tiffany, Columbus, Ohio, freshman. "You can see how the stuff we're learning in class pertains to the real world by his personal experiences."

"He doesn't teach out of the book; he adds his own experience," said Jason Potter, Brown City freshman. "It makes it a lot more interesting."

When his class was discussing intelligence and intelligence testing, for example, Bujdos

### Bujdos said emergency calls have involved everything from an inmate holding an officer hostage to an inmate hallucinating that snakes were coming out of his stomach.

speak to a paranoid inmate who charged at him. Bujdos said he was saved from being pushed over the 50-foot ledge only by quickly shutting the cell door.

Bujdos also helped set up a crisis system for prison guards after corrections officer Josephine McCallum was raped and killed in 1987.

According to Bujdos, a pecking order exists among the inmates within the prison. Child molesters are regarded as the lowest type of felons, he said. The psychologists tell newly-convicted child molesters to lie to other inmates about the crime they committed because their

used the case of a past client whose IQ had decreased from 135 to 47 during a three-year period. He explained that the man's intelligence had not really decreased; rather, he could not concentrate because he was obsessed with having lost his job.

"[To apply personal experiences] makes it more believable," Bujdos said. "Psychology is based on behavior, so people can relate their own experiences to what I'm teaching."

### CLASSIFIED EMPLOYMENT

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# Women's Studies Concentration offers new option

By Michelle Ames  
Special Projects Editor

Women. They constitute over half of the world's population. And now Albion students have the chance to study them like never before.

Through the new Women's Studies Concentration students will now have the chance to explore and learn about what women have thought, written, and done,

according to Judith Lockyer, director of the Women's Studies Concentration and assistant professor of English.

"Women's studies is about the ideas and studies of women from women's point of view," Lockyer said. "That traditionally hasn't been the way."

The concentration was formally introduced to faculty and students at a meeting Nov. 1 in the Wendell B. Will Faculty Room.

Attendance was "very good," according

to Lockyer and several students seem interested in the program.

The Women's Studies Concentration requires seven units of courses from a predetermined list plus an approved internship.

Courses required to fulfill the concentration range from many different departments—from economics to religion—all dealing with women's impact on that particular field.

"The Women's Studies Concentration

is now a legitimate part of the academic curriculum," Lockyer said. "It can offer important focus for women who want to pursue careers in law, medicine, business, politics, religion, [and so forth]."

Lockyer said the concentration could also be an important focus for those interested in graduate school.

The concentration's message is pro-female—not anti-male—and is not only aimed at women, according to Lockyer.

"I hope to get it [the concentration] started and continue it," Lockyer said.

## What The Rock Doesn't Tell You

The rumors are flying fast and furious that this weekend is the campus-wide, all-hailed, much-beloved Little Siblings Weekend. We are here to put those rumors to rest. So, here's the real story. If you are a resident of Seaton Hall, then it IS Sibs Weekend—you know, one of those dorm-wide sort of things. But if you live elsewhere, you can either wait for the spring thaw when Gold Key Club sponsors the event, or what the hey, throw caution to the wind and have the little darlings come this weekend anyway! (Once again, we suggest you pick the pasta blend vegetables out of your teeth first).

### Friday

OK, so you thought it was cold at Saturday's game? Think about your poor band! If you've seen "A Christmas Story" you can definitely see why the brass players weren't too thrilled about putting their lips on a frozen metal mouthpiece at half-time! The British Eighth has played through rain, sleet, snow, and yes—even the gloom of night throughout the semester. Tonight, however, the British Eighth is escaping the elements and taking its act indoors for the final concert of the season. The concert, which starts at 8 p.m. in Goodrich, features the music from this year's half-time and pre-game shows, as well as a few choice selections from the British Eighth's vast repertoire of cheers.

To thank Albion's faculty and administrators, Student Senate's Faculty and Academic Affairs Committee is sponsoring "Faculty and Administration Appreciation Week" this week. Kudos to Polly Reeder for the information.

### Monday

Tonight John Hall, assistant professor of history, will be giving a lecture as if it were the "Last Lecture" he would ever give. In easier terms, if this were the last lecture he were to lecture, this is what the lecture would be lectured like...get it? Ha ha—neither do we...Anyway, it's sponsored by Panhel and is at 8:30 p.m. in Bobbitt Auditorium.

### Tuesday

"Invite Your Prof to Lunch Day," and if it's in Upper Baldwin (which it is) it doesn't necessarily have to be your favorite prof! Just kidding, since it is appreciation week, you'd better be nice. Upper Baldwin will be open until 1 p.m. for your (and your prof's) dining pleasure.

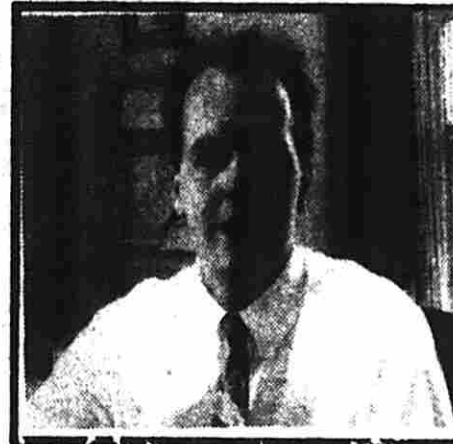
### Wednesday

"Take a Prof to the Movies." Yup, that's just what it says. The feature of the evening, "The Color Purple," at 8 p.m. in Norris 101, is co-sponsored by the Film Coop. Don't forget the popcorn.

### Thursday

Today from 4-5:30 p.m. is the Wendell B. Will Faculty Room Reception—and everyone's invited. Here's your chance to really converse with the faculty about the room's lovely decor. Refreshments will be served, but no sherry—sorry boys and girls.

—By Michelle Ames and Hope Bailey



## Mike Stone on... Career Perspectives

Does the Career Planning and Placement office do anything for freshmen? I have heard it is mostly for seniors.

In response to your question, I offer a resounding "absolutely!" I understand, however, how the office of CP&P might be perceived as merely the place where seniors go to find jobs. While campus interviews are perhaps our most visible activity, our focus extends well beyond the job-search process.

Unfortunately, many students postpone the process of career planning until their senior year, which is a bit like closing the barn door after the cows have escaped. While it is never too late to start thinking about life after graduation, beginning early might save a few cows!

If I had to offer one word of advice to freshmen it would be "explore." College is a time for experimentation, broadening of the mind, and the challenging of beliefs and values. The same holds true for career planning. Whether you are considering graduate or professional school, employment, or any combination thereof, the challenge for you is to challenge your-

self.

Volunteerism and internships are both excellent mechanisms for exploration. If you think, for example, that you might enjoy banking as a profession, an internship or summer job with a bank will provide a true test. By the same token, if you have never considered human services as a career option, challenge yourself by volunteering to serve in your community. You will learn a lot about yourself in the process.

Perhaps the most overlooked source of personal growth and development is involvement in campus activities and organizations. Campus involvement not only fosters leadership development but also it is a crucial element in the employability equation. To say it tersely, get involved!

Last, and certainly not least, is the issue of academic performance. Whether you are considering additional education or employment after graduation, grade point average does matter.

In summary, the key to effective career exploration and planning is balance. Freshmen should begin the process by striving to experience as much as possible in as many areas as possible. Diversity of experience leads to sound decision making.



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## Briton's building blocks

### Albion Brit's offensive line activates potent offense

By Andrew Prater  
Staff Writer

*"If you robbed a bank and didn't want anybody to know who you were, become an offensive lineman."*

Lou Holtz, head football coach of the Notre Dame Fighting Irish, said this in the Nov. 7 issue of Touchdown Illustrated.

Holtz's words are an accurate assessment of the little recognition linemen receive from average fans.

The line is the key to the offense's success. Controlling the line of scrimmage is an integral factor in any football game, according to Albion's head football coach, Pete Schmidt.

Albion's front five is a hulking unit which averages 6'2 1/2" and 259 lbs.

Ronald Dawson, Grand Rapids sophomore, possesses the great concentration necessary for a center, who must remember the snap count, focus on making a good exchange with the quarter-

back, and still block effectively: Tackles Art Gray, Grand Rapids senior, and Adam Morris, Williamston sophomore, both combine tremendous bulk and strength with exceptional height, to clear the path for running plays as well as to provide pass protection.

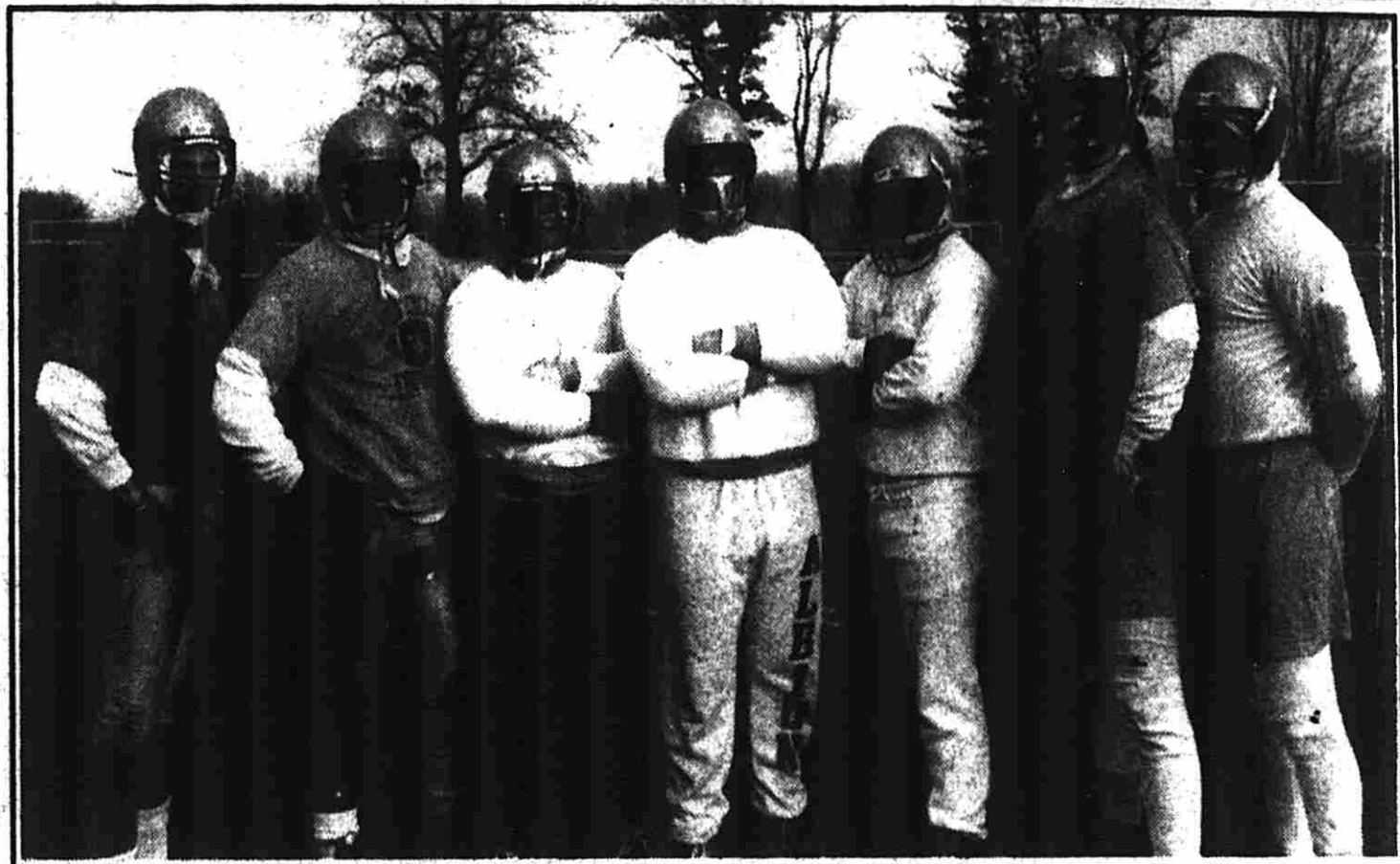
Guards Brad Smiles, Romeo senior, and Jamie Little, Lincoln Park senior, use quickness and good lateral movement along with savvy and experience, according to Schmidt.

"It is impossible to overestimate the importance of having three seniors on the offensive line. Their experience gives us a tremendous advantage on offense, in terms of allowing us to use different formations and blocking schemes," Schmidt said.

The line has only allowed two sacks of quarterback Michael Montico, Berkley sophomore, through the first seven games, and of course has paved the way for Henry (Hank) Wineman's, Huntington Woods senior, extraordinary rushing accomplishments. One of the keys for Wineman is the line holds their blocks longer and tries to spread out the defense so he can use his quickness and cut-back ability.

"Our line has done a great job," Wineman said, "An offensive line makes or breaks a running back."

This year the Brits have brought true meaning to Holtz's words: "Your offensive line is the heart and soul of your team."



Albion's "front five" plus two tight ends make up the offensive line which allowed only two quarterback sacks in the Briton's first seven games. Photo by Mike Kibby

## Runners workout in water?

By Cameron Mueller  
Staff Writer

Down at the Dean Aquatic Center pool, athletes are working to become the best runners they can.

Runners?

Instead of running on local roads, across fields, or on Wiffletree Hill Golf Course, the men's cross country team can be found one day a week working out in the pool a place to run which reduces strain on their legs.

A typical week of practice for the team also consists of two speed workouts, one long distance run of 10 to 12 miles, two days of medium distance runs of six to seven miles, and two or three days of upper body weightlifting.

With only three returning runners, the team has needed all the

work it can get. The only runners with collegiate experience going into the season were John (Jack) Deegan, Suttons Bay senior, and co-captains Jeff Barringer, Farmington Hills junior, and Jason Minock, Highland sophomore. Six freshmen round out the squad.

According to Coach Tim Williams the biggest problem with freshmen runners is inconsistency. "You never know how they will adjust to the transition," Williams said of the change from the high school three mile courses to the collegiate five-mile courses.

Williams said that the freshmen have been surprisingly consistent especially Mark Hauser, Birmingham freshman, and Matt Wehner, Wyandotte freshman. Freshmen Scott Kopriva, Berkley, John Leigh, Bloomfield Hills, Gregory Mims, Detroit, and Richard Pickens, Troy, have all shown improvement, Williams added.

Despite the overall inexperience, the team has had success. Albion finished third in both the Sienna Heights Invitational and the Goshen College Invitational. Top times have been turned in by Minock, 26:23, Barringer, 26:47, Hauser, 27:00, and Wehner, 27:18.

Lack of depth does create problems. With only nine runners, the team cannot afford injuries or sickness. Despite the small squad, "potential for the team is exciting," Williams said.

Make no mistake, running cross country is not for everyone. Recreational joggers need not apply. Cross country involves a stringent set of prerequisites. "Dedication is the number one thing," Barringer said.

Confidence is also essential for a runner's success, as

Barringer states, "You need confidence to be good."

Williams said, "Psychological

factors are so important."

According to Williams, the fear of failure can be a strong motivator for runners.

Mental toughness is also needed to overcome the physical pain runners encounter in a five-mile race. "You know you're gonna hurt at a certain point in a race," Minock said.

"If you give up for a little bit, you've given up for the race," Barringer said.

Although the running is done individually, a sense of team and togetherness does develop. According to Minock, cross country is a unique sport because it is "so individual, yet there is a team there." A sense of camaraderie develops through sharing the tough practices and pushing each other to be the best they can.

The team keeps striving to improve with highly competitive practice sessions. Most members of the team were accustomed to being the top runner on their high school teams. With the tougher caliber of competition at the collegiate level, the runners push each other to excel. In terms of motivation, Williams said the "tone has been set by the captains." Individual desire to be the best on the team, raises the team as a group. "Everyone wants to be the best, Barringer said in regard to team attitude.

According to Williams the team will compete for second place at the MIAA Championship, behind perennial cross country power Calvin College. Williams said Minock, a 1990 NCAA National qualifier, Barringer, a 1990 All-MIAA performer, and Hauser all have a chance to qualify for the NCAA National Championship competition this year.

The other remaining meets of the 1991 season are the MIAA Championships at Hope tomorrow and the NCAA Regionals at Terre Haute, Indiana on Nov. 16.

## Final volley of the season at MIAA

By Jeanne Newlon  
Senior Staff Writer

Women's varsity volleyball finished out its season Saturday with a 4-18 record.

Despite the record, however, Jami Zebawski, Sterling Heights senior and team captain, said she is sorry to see the season end.

"Our record shows that we're not a good team, but we were competitive and gave every team a run for its money," she said.

In a varsity volleyball match the winner must win three of five games. Zebawski said the team's record does not reflect how often Albion played all five games.

"As far as wins are concerned, we didn't have the best record but I'm not really disappointed with the season," said Vicki Groat, head coach for the varsity. "The

team played hard and I enjoy working with them."

Maydene Body, Eaton Rapids sophomore, said "Our record was not indicative of how we played. I think what we had missing was that we didn't know how to capitalize on the moment.

"Everybody was willing to give 110 percent in order to win but the chips didn't fall into our corner."

It was a rocky beginning, middle and ending for the volleyball team who did not have a chance to run pre-season practices because of difficulties in finding a coach.

At last weekend's MIAA tournament the Brits finished 10th out of 12. The team beat Olivet in five games to salvage its morale on Saturday.

"We played some tough teams and we played hard volleyball,"

Body said. "I don't think we lacked intensity."

Zebawski said sometimes the team was frustrated. "Five games would last 2 1/2 hours and we'd end up losing, but we never got to the point where we didn't care."

"We should have beaten Hope; we should have beaten Adrian and we should have beaten Wheaton at MIAAs," said Groat.

"There are a lot of should-haves that could have changed our season."

Groat added that nothing could be done to change the record and is looking toward next season to have things turned around.

Kim Turbin, Midland junior, said the team was definitely getting stronger toward season's end and she is anxious for next year.

"We had it all down, it just wasn't polished. Now we just have to find the cutting edge."

## Women swimmers are looking to make a big splash this season

By John R. Locy  
Senior Sports Writer

[Editor's note: Due to limited space in last week's paper the women's swimming preview was unable to appear with the men's.]

With everyone returning from last season's squad and some exciting new prospects, the Briton swim team has a lot to look forward to this year.

"The women have a great shot at the league title," said Havens.

"Given the performance of last year and with everyone returning they have a definite chance."

Returning this season for the Brits include senior captains Kathy Bernecker, Grand Blanc, Suzanne Rustoni, Washington and Michelle TenBroeke, Holland.

Bernecker sees the season full of excitement.

"This year should be very interesting," Bernecker said. "With so much depth and experience that should really push us toward a title."

The only setback so far for the

Brits this season is the loss of Elizabeth VanDyke, Holt freshman who had surgery and won't return until late January.

"With the loss of Liz it just means that other people will have to step up in the distance freestyle," Havens said. "Bernecker along with Jill Spetoskey and Sarah Howey should pick up the slack."

In the middle distance events the Brits are led by top recruit Amy Dempsey, Battle Creek freshman. According to Havens, Dempsey's times last year in high school in the 100 and 200 would have won the MIAA.

Also adding to the depth in those events are Jill Hardy, Holland junior and Jenny Krall, Madison Heights freshmen.

Moving to the special events the Brits are led by another top recruit in Kellie Gehres, Oak Ridge Tenn. freshmen, who also

would have won the MIAA with her times in high school in the 100 fly along with the 100 and 200 I.M's.

The breast and backstrokes are led by Rustoni and TenBroeke and also freshmen Jennifer Miller, Livonia, and Kelley Darnell, Trenton.

In the area of diving the Brits have a returning national qualifier in Deborah Webb, Chelsea sophomore.

Webb expects the divers do really well, even against Kalamazoo.

"Their number one diver is off-campus," Webb said.

The team participated in the Grand Valley State University invitational on Saturday and finished third. They were the only Division III school that participated.

"Everyone did really well considering we only had two weeks of practice," Rustoni said.

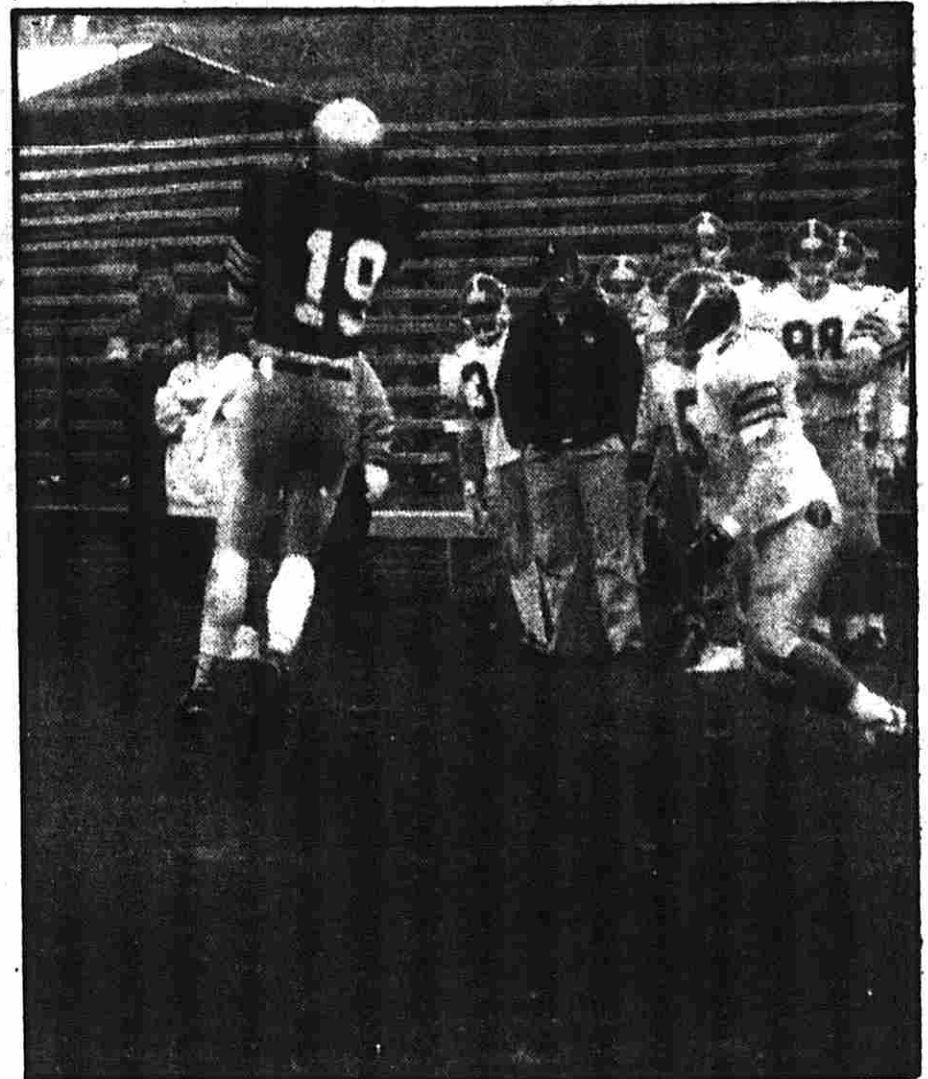
"We have a real core of talent," Havens said. "With the addition of some new people mixing with the veterans there's no telling what this team can do."

Webb hopes that this season is better than last year's.

"I hope that our hard work pays off because we worked really hard last year and it was kind of frustrating."

"We've got all the right people in all the right places," Bernecker said. "Hope and Kalamazoo should most definitely sit up and take notice."

## Britons beat Bull Dogs



Vern Elliot, Mason senior, playing at the h-back position, catches a pass. The Albion football team defeated Adrian, 48-7, on Saturday before a crowd of 2,364, the second most attended home game of the season. Henry (Hank) Wineman, Huntington Woods senior, broke another record by gaining over 100-yards, making that the 17th game in which he did so. The old Division III record was 16. Michael Montico, Berkley sophomore, and James DeBardelaben, Saginaw senior, were nominated for offensive and defensive player of the week respectively. If either one had won, it would have been the third week in a row that an Albion player won the honor, as Scott Tinson won last week for defensive player of the week. Olivet, which is tied with Albion for first place in the MIAA, also won at Alma, when the Scots failed a last second two-point conversion attempt. Albion plays Alma away next week and Olivet plays Hope at Olivet. Photo by Mark Wisniewski.

## Soccer ends on bittersweet note

By Ted Craig  
Sports Editor

The 1991 football team will be remembered if they win on Saturday for going through the season without a loss. The volleyball team was noteworthy for only winning one regular season league match.

Men's and women's soccer both ended the season right in the middle. Although this does not make headlines, it was an interesting season for both teams.

The men's team had to persevere through a seven game losing streak.

"We were six and two and doing really well. Then we lost to some good teams and then we lost to some teams we should have beat and things went down hill from there," explained Jason White, Lowell freshman.

"Our morale was shot," said Joshua Deegan, Sutton's Bay sophomore.

Deegan said that Coach Doug Landefeld did all that he could to be supportive and keep the team going during the losses.

This streak ruined the season for the team.

"I was fairly disappointed. Most of us had higher expectations," said David Cooper, Birmingham junior.

The Brits ended the season at six and six in the MIAA.

Although the women's team did not have as severe of a problem, they still did not have an outstanding season. They ended with a losing record of five and seven in the MIAA.

Still, this season was an improvement over last year, when they were two and four.

"We have done nothing but improve in the standings every year," said Anna Jaeger, Holland junior and co-captain.

Both teams are looking forward to the future.

The men's team is only losing four players to graduation.

"We'll have the whole nucleus back," Cooper said.

Several freshmen showed a lot of potential this season. White had eight goals and was a leading scorer.

Other talented freshmen were Matt Mitchell, Midland, who played midfield and defense and Richard Shore, Sterling Heights, who played forward and midfield.

For the women, graduation will be more of a loss, as they lose Ellen Crane, Saginaw, who was a captain this year, Angela Vettraino, Utica, who has been one of the team's leading scorers, and Mala Mirchandani, Grosse Ile. Jaeger hopes to keep the team growing.

Some new players who might fill those vacancies are Jami Bond, Midland junior, and Alainya Heldt, Rochester freshman, who was the leading scorer this year.

There were still a few games this week, as MIAA teams played some Division I teams but Albion did not participate.

Calvin will travel to Kenyon for the NCAA Division III men's tournament. Kalamazoo represents the women in the tournament to be held at California State at San Diego. They will play California Lutheran College in the first round.

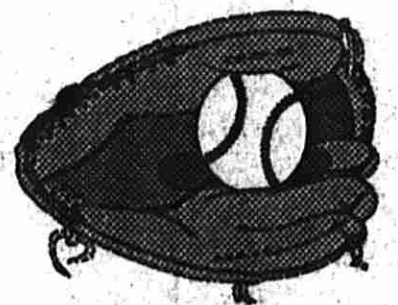
### FOR THE RECORD... SWIMMING FACTS

-Albion won the first MIAA men's swimming championship in 1971. Since then, Kalamazoo College has won all but three of the championships. Hope won those three.

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