



John Grabber, associate director of communications, and Alann Steen, visiting instructor and former hostage, are flocked by television and newspaper reporters on their way to the Jan. 13 news conference. Photo by Mike Kibby

Freed captive assumes duties

Alann Steen "jumped at the chance"

By Jennifer Smith
Senior Staff Writer

Today visiting instructors Alann and Virginia Steen are attending a welcome home dinner at the Lebanese Consulate in Detroit, five years to the day after Alann was taken hostage in Beirut. "I've come to the conclusion," Alann said of his decision to accept the invitation, "that 99.999 percent of the people in Lebanon didn't want anything to happen to their country. It's the government's way of saying, 'we're sorry this happened.'"

Alann was taken hostage on Jan. 24, 1987 by the Islamic Holy War for the Liberation of Palestine, a group demanding the release of 400 Shiite prisoners in Israel.

He was released Dec. 3 in Damascus, Syria and spent three days in Wiesbaden, Germany, where he was "debriefed" by intelligence officials and examined by doctors.

A week later, he returned to Michigan with Virginia.

"We go to the grocery store, and people run up and hug him. He gets so bashful," Virginia said, and added people's enthusiasm never gets tiresome.

Acting Provost Patricia Frick called Alann Dec. 15 and asked him to teach here this semester.

Although Alann had been free less than two weeks, he said he "jumped at the chance to return to teaching."

"To sit and do nothing would be more detrimental than anything," he said.

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Senate allocation process revised; student groups unhappy with cuts

By Jeanne Newlon
Senior Staff Writer

This semester the Albion College Student Senate says it is holding clubs more accountable for money allocated to them, but these new guidelines are already under fire.

Groups desiring funding must now submit detailed budgets following specific guidelines. Senate then considers every expense of each club, according to Joseph Rowley, Hudson sophomore and senate treasurer and Internal Affairs co-chair.

Under the old system, "personal bias came into the process," Rowley said.

The funding is now based on the degree of detail in each club's proposed budget, each club's adherence to the mission of their organization and the number of students the club aids, explained Elizabeth McGovern, associate director of Campus Programs and Organizations.

"The allocations are based strictly on applications, not on the groups' reputations," McGovern said.

In previous years the "cuts were prone to be looked at with favoritism and personal bias. We felt that needed to end," explained Rowley, who said senate can justify fully each allocation under the new system.

McGovern said the new guidelines specifically say what is funded and what is not funded. This year senate used a six-color coding system and looked at each item separately. Transportation is a red item and is not fundable, explained Debby Porter, Benzonia freshman and senate IA member.

Under the new system a club's advertising and supplies may receive funding but conference transportation and meals may not receive funding. The Debate Society's high registration fees are covered, but their transportation is not, McGovern explained.

Rowley said the new system requires groups to submit very detailed budgets. For example, advertising costs should be broken down by type.

Rowley said senate cut the funding of clubs who submitted incomplete, vague or sloppy funding applications.

This year "senate is doing a running audit on each group," Porter explained.

Each member of the IA committee has "groups to watch over," Porter explained.

"I was extremely upset," said Kimberly Hoffman, Auburn Hills senior and vice-president of the Ecological Awareness Club. "We're a group that helps everyone, and I think we deserved funding."

Rowley said the Eco Club's application was too vague. IA was looking for very specific, itemized

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—Kimberly Hoffman



About 50 people from the college and community participated Monday in a candlelight march honoring Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday. The chaplain's office and the Albion branch of the NAACP planned the event.

Photo courtesy of the Albion Recorder

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Virginia, who began teaching in the fall, will continue teaching art history classes.

"I never expected him to be teaching here," Virginia said. "He was flabbergasted and so was I."

"It's been spectacular, the way that Albion has pulled through for Alann and me... and for the students," she said.

Television and newspaper cameras and journalists flooded Alann's first newswriting class Jan. 13.

"As a journalist, I have no qualms about talking to the media, but I am getting requests to do speeches," he said.

"It's going to take a lot of my time to write a speech."

Virginia said she is anxious to "get back to some type of normalcy."

Catching up

"Trying to catch up is very hard," Virginia said. "So much has happened."

Alann has two daughters from a previous marriage, both of whom were married after he was taken hostage.

Alann is reading "Chronicles of the World," a series of books which contain brief synopses and pictures of the major events from each year.

Virginia said Peggy Say, sister of former hostage Terry Anderson, recommended the series.

The outside world

Though their captors seldom allowed them to see a newspaper for more than a few minutes, on one occasion a guard told the hostages the Baltic States had been freed, the Berlin Wall was down and Gorbachev was building a democracy in Russia.

"Can you imagine, sitting there, listening to this guy with our mouths agape?"

"There was a good guy. We called him Charlie Brown, because he was a good man. He'd let us have a newspaper every once in a while. Of course, it was in Arabic."

The hostages measured time by approximating the hours between meals and Robert Polhill's insulin injections. Polhill is a diabetic.

In addition to Polhill, Alann was held with Mithel Eshwer Singh and Jesse Turner. All were abducted from Beirut University College. Alann was the last hostage in the group to be released.

Alann and Virginia began teaching in Beirut together in 1983 but had been married only six months when he was taken hostage. Virginia said, although they are still catching up, she is "reassured he was the same."

"His outlook is different in some ways. Physically he has



Steen addresses approximately 45 journalists Jan. 13 at a news conference following the first class he taught at Albion. Pleiad reporter Jennifer Smith sits to his left.

Photo by Mike Kibby

changed.

His health

While initial news reports stated Alann suffers from permanent neurological damage and periodic seizures, he said he takes medication every 12 hours and is "fine."

Alann's seizures, which caused him to lose consciousness, resulted from a beating he received during his first week of captivity.

"We had a guard we called D.I.—the Drill Instructor—because he was having us do exer-

cises. One was knee bends... They kept getting faster and faster," he said.

According to Alann, he did not think he would be able to keep up during one session, and, when he turned around to look at the other hostages, "D.I." kicked him in the stomach.

Alann said the guard's kick caused him to hit his head on the wall and the floor but said he did not lose consciousness.

"It must have scared the hell out of him," Alann said. "He left See Steen, page 5

Campus Safety Notes: December 1991

	number per month	approx. cost	number per year	approx. cost
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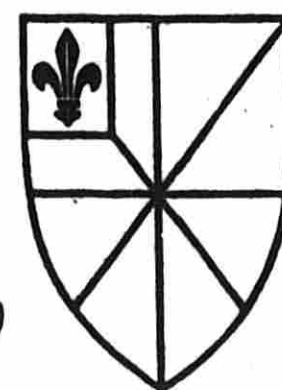
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Co-op bookstore thrives under senate leadership

By Michelle Ames
Managing Editor

If the Albion Book Cooperative's library had lions in front of it, they would be roaring right now.

This year's book cooperative is doing "a lot better" than last semester, according to Eric Hildenbrand, Mt. Clemens junior and Student Senate president.

With a new consignment system replacing last semester's, the co-op's aim is not to make a profit, but to sell books and return the profits directly to students, according to John Donnelly, Rochester Hills junior and Student Affairs Chair.

The consignment procedure involves students bringing in books, volunteer senators checking to see which books are being used that semester, and then selling them through the co-op. When a book sells, the original owner is notified and the money given to them.

All together, the co-op has circulated about 1,419 books.

The co-op's goal is to "try to sell a high percentage of the books we have. We're trying to make money for the students,"

Donnelly said.

The senate bookstore was formed as a result of students' concerns about book prices, according to Hildenbrand.

Presently, the co-op sells its books, non-profit, at 50 percent of the original cost, and through consignment, returns the money from that book to its original owner.

Jessica Newman, Livonia sophomore, is one student who has been "directly" affected.

For the books Newman placed on consignment in the fall, \$93 worth have been sold, all of which will go back to Newman.

"I was shocked," she said. "I'd much rather go with the Book Co-op...they do so much for the students."

If the books are on the shelves longer than two semesters or a new edition has been issued, Hildenbrand said the books will be taken to a wholesale retailer, and the best price available will be given.

"The lowest a student can possibly get would be the highest Barnes and Noble gives," Hildenbrand said. "One may end up waiting, but by waiting the student would get more money."

As incentive for students to turn their



Teri Frazer, Benton Harbor sophomore and Jami Zabawski, Sterling Heights junior, browse at the co-op bookstore. The co-op has taken in \$3,754.95 and about four times as many books as last semester. Photo by Mike Kibby

books into the co-op, Hildenbrand said plans have been made to have a "first-day" browsing period for only students who have turned in books to the co-op.

NEWSBRIEFS

Baldwin grease causes clog

Baldwin's sewer backup was caused by a "conglomerate" of grease, which "coagulated" in the low temperatures over Christmas break, according to John Czarniecki, director of dining and hospitality services.

The pipe was temporarily patched Jan. 13, according to Kenneth Kolmodin, director of facilities operations. However, Baldwin's sewer system will not be permanently repaired "until the weather cooperates," Czarniecki said.

Campus Council meeting open to college community

Campus Council, a forum of students, administrators and faculty, is opening its January meeting to the campus. The group discusses "issues related to campus and student life," explained Nancy Kadunc, assistant to the president.

At past meetings members have discussed scholarship, Greek life and housing issues, according to Erin Wakefield, Romulus junior. Wakefield and President Melvin Vulgamore are Campus Council co-chairs. The 5:45 p.m. Thursday meeting is in Olin 112.

New SPERT tutors needed

A total of 53 Albion College students were involved in the SPERT (Students and Parents Enjoying Reading Together) tutoring program last semester, and new tutors are needed this semester.

The tutors will teach first and second grade students in Albion elementary schools how to read. Students may attend one of two training sessions in Norris Center 106. The intensive Sunday session lasts from 2 to 7:30 p.m. and the two-part session lasts from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday

Some of the above information was compiled from college press releases.

Leadership sign-ups due

Sign-up sheets for the annual Ewbank Lecture and Leadership Advance are due today in the CPO office. The conference will be held Sunday from 1 to 4:15 p.m. at Starr Commonwealth Conference Facilities.

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as we see it

Mediocre Media?

Alann Steen returned to the United States with sharp criticism of the American media's coverage of his hostage ordeal. At his Jan. 13 news conference on campus he gave the media a "C" grade on their work. According to Steen, the media neglected to ask him the "hard-hitting" questions, and he credited young children with asking the most uninhibited questions, such as "How big were the chains on your wrist? Did they leave marks on your wrist?"

Steen's complaints are just the latest in a series of criticisms of the press, which included last week's analysis of the inadequate coverage of the Persian Gulf War. Only now, a year later, is the true war story finally being told. During the war, television and radio reports and newspaper and magazine articles intentionally neglected to present the harsh details of the war. The Iraqi casualty total is today listed at over 150,000. Why has it taken this long for the actual death toll to be reported?

The poor Persian Gulf War coverage is the result of various pressures. First and perhaps most importantly, journalists today receive tremendous political pressure from a conservative government. The result is conservative reporting.

Although not nearly as severe, the Pleiad experiences pressures of its own. Albion College is a small, private, conservative college. Newspapers at private colleges do not enjoy the same legal protection as public college newspapers. Because Albion College is not a state university, it can legally restrict student press freedom. President Vulgamore is the publisher of the Pleiad. In the eyes of the law, he could exert control over the paper. Though he never has, previous presidents have.

The Pleiad staff receives pressure from fellow students. Last semester, many students were infuriated with the Pleiad for printing the faculty responses concerning the Greek system's importance. Students often, and certainly in this case, think a particular story reflects The Pleiad staff's opinions. This is hardly the case. Instead, the staff prints what it feels is news and, although it is not always what students want to hear, it is newsworthy.

As if this were not enough, a frightening trend is apparent in print journalism. Newspapers are putting more emphasis on appearance in lieu of content. Last semester, three members of the Detroit Free Press visited campus to talk to The Pleiad staff. The message they passed along that day was for college journalism students to concentrate more on laying out pages than working on writing skills.

Thus, the media are inevitably going to come under attack. We understand companies must sell their papers. But we do not agree with their recent strategy. Newspapers must instead recommit themselves to quality writing, controversial yet accurate reporting and asking the "hard-hitting" questions. And readers, like The Pleiad readers, need to welcome controversial reporting. What is the result of such decisions as The Pleiad's decision last semester to print the faculty responses? It ultimately raises the quality of campus debate and dialogue.

It comes down to a battle between The New York Times and USA Today. Unfortunately, The New York Times approach is losing and, if a change doesn't happen soon, so will worldwide respect for journalism.

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



I'm grouchy...

by Jeff Sendra

Well, I just got back from a semester off campus and I haven't been in the greatest mood. A real grouch. No spring in my step, no smile on my face, no pleasant greeting to fellow students. In an effort to cleanse my soul, I'll get this off my chest now so next time I can write a real column (about my athletic prowess, nonetheless.) Here's what's sticking in my craw:

- My bathroom. It's a dungeon: dark, dank, and disgusting. I'm not sure what evil may lurk there. And frankly, I'm afraid to find out. The Baldwin and North facilities are luxurious compared to this growth chamber.

- The media circus surrounding Alann Steen's recent arrival on campus. He seems tired of the hoopla so let him get back to his life. Steen is now a college pro-

fessor, not a media toy to be tossed around for America's amusement. He just happened to be in the wrong place at the wrong time, so just forget about it.

- And of course, Albion, for milking Steen for all he's worth.

- Public urination. It's one thing to do this, but to get caught is something else. I'm impressed with the Campus Safety officer who reported this.

- Ice removal on campus. Facilities Operations sure is earning its money. A week after the snow storm, I'm still slipping on the frozen stuff. Well, I know who I'm suing if I fall. Also, I have it from a reliable source that it took twelve days to cut the North and Epworth hedges last fall. Now that's some speed.

- It's swell a T.V. station is on all night now, but I can't believe

the crud they expect us to watch. NBC's "Nightsides" is an all-night show, which is like a USA Today broadcast into America's living room. It cuts to a commercial every two minutes and most news stories are laughable. I would rather watch a test pattern or T.V. "fuzz," and I will from now on.

- Nirvana. Arrrrh!!

- Administrators and support staff who want their particular piece of "information" in the Pleiad. This runs the gamut from columns on careers to health tips. I know the Pleiad can't stop this junk but it just bothers me, alright? If you didn't care what was bothering me, you wouldn't be reading this.

I feel much better now. I hope I will be back soon with nice things to say about Baldwin meals, black squirrels, rainbows, unicorns, etc.

Quotation of the week...

"I guess I see myself as a person who has had an interruption."

—Alann Steen

Pleiad Statement of Policy

With the beginning of a new semester, the editors wish to clarify The Pleiad's purpose and editorial policy for its readership.

The Pleiad is a student-run publication. It is owned by Albion College, which has vested the power of publisher in the Albion College Publications Council, and is voluntarily bound by the Publications Guidelines of Albion College. The newspaper has two purposes: To inform the college community and train students interested in journalism.

Because The Pleiad is a student newspaper, its news content is usually concentrated on issues about or relevant to the college community. Although The Pleiad occasionally prints news items about the greater Albion community, other Great Lakes Colleges Association member schools, and national colleges in general, a greater emphasis is placed on the Albion College community—an area where its editors and writers enjoy greater expertise and influence.

Every event that occurs within that sphere cannot be covered, however. Space and staff limitations require that The Pleiad cover and print only that which is of the most interest to the college community as a whole.

The Pleiad staff strives to report the news as accurately as possible. The code of ethics adopted and followed by the newspaper staff clearly prohibits any reporter or editor from working on a news article if that person has a vested interest in the article's subject.

Editorial Policy

The editorial staff of The Pleiad decides the content of the newspaper each week, including policies and editorials. The staff is comprised of the editors and staff writers whose names appear in the masthead. Unsigned editorials represent the opinions of a majority of the editors.

Columns appearing on the opinions, events, or sports pages, or articles marked as "reviews," reflect the opinions of those who sign them.

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Inherent in the concept of free speech is public access to the media. The Pleiad opinions pages are forums for free expression, discussion, debate, and inquiry in the form of personal view columns, cartoons, and letters to the editor submitted by readers.

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applications. "Most cuts were made because of incomplete information," McGovern said.

Hoffman said Eco Club was never contacted for clarifying application questions or for an allocation hearing.

"We wrote on our application to contact us if they had questions. They didn't," Hoffman said.

McGovern said only applications needing minor detail clarifications were called for hearings. "It's not IA's responsibility to solicit information," Rowley added.

Alpha Phi Omega, a service fraternity, also received little funding. "Eighty-nine dollars is pretty much of a joke. I think we deserved more money, and I think we'll get more in the future," said Jeffery Taylor, Terrace Park, Ohio, junior and APO president.

Philosophy Club asked for \$700 and was surprised to only receive \$97, according to David Holden, South Lyon senior and Philosophy Club president.

Holden said he will restudy the guidelines to see if the application is at fault.

"This was a trial run for the senate and it still needs some finetuning, but this system is a huge improvement," Rowley said.

Neumann said he liked the senate's application process. "They should have a very good idea what money is going for. If nothing else, the process helps them understand the organization."

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real quick."

Shortly thereafter, Alann experienced severe headaches and his left side—from the top of his arm to the bottom of his foot—became numb, "like being out in the cold."

The numbness went away and he experienced severe pain for three to four months.

Alann said he could not see clearly out of his left eye after the injury, and quit wearing his glasses until he received a new pair in Germany.

The United States government took "very good care" of Alann at Freedom Hall in Wiesbaden, Germany, Virginia said.

"Anything he wanted he got." Virginia arrived in Wiesbaden six hours after Alann arrived, bearing Snickers bars and Hydrox cookies, Alann's favorite snacks. While the couple was in Ger-

many, the Mars candy company sent thirty pounds of Snickers. When they returned to Michigan, the Sunshine cookie company sent two cases of its Hydrox cookies.

"To be accepted like this is mind-boggling" Virginia said.

Future plans

Alann said he will consider teaching positions around the world but "probably not in the Middle East."

Virginia said she would like to write, research, or finish her doctorate at the University of Iowa. Both said they would consider staying at Albion.

Frick said that, as the college has not yet determined its hiring needs, she could not comment on the probability of either Steen remaining at Albion.

"I don't look at myself as a different person. I guess I see it as a person who has had an interruption," Alann said.

Senate Allocations—Spring 1992

Group	Allocation
Albion Film Cooperative	\$6,120.00
Albion Review	\$1,202.34
Alpha Phi Omega	\$89.00
Amnesty International	\$239.00
Appalachian Service Project	\$1,987.61
Asian Awareness Club	\$150.00
Beta Beta Beta	\$120.00
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Debate Team	\$1,942.00
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Friday

Play in the snow while it lasts. Or check out the best bean-eating scene cinema has to offer in Mel Brooks' **Blazing Saddles** tonight at 10 p.m. in Norris 101. Words just don't do this film justice, but other bodily expulsions do. (Refer to our Thanksgiving turkey-tips column for further info.)

Saturday

It's considered to be one of the top ten films of the year (by the Christian Science Monitor). Find out for yourself at 8 p.m. or 10 p.m. in Norris. It's **Boyz 'N' the Hood**. If you've already seen it, go play in the snow or something.

Sunday


If you have nothing better to do today (except maybe be grouchy), you could check out the exhibits in the Bobbitt Visual Arts Center Gallery. The exhibits include work from the Michigan Watercolor Society, African and African-American art, and photos by Albion College students. Wow! Well, get going! Bobbitt is only open from 2-5 p.m. today!

No, it's not one of the latest culinary delights a la Baldwin, it's **Salaam Bombay!**—actually a serious film about homeless street children in Bombay, India. Sponsored by Lecture/Concert, the film is scheduled for 7 p.m. in Norris 101.

—By Michelle A. Ames and Hope I. Bailey

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Spring '92 schedule

Hang this thang up for future reference!

Fri. Jan. 24: Finishing up Mel Brooks week...
Blazing Saddles—(10 p.m., Norris 101)
Mel Brooks' hilarious western satire. Great campfire scene. Cleavon Little stars.

Sat. Jan. 25:
History of the World, pt. 1—(10 p.m., Bobbitt)
This time Mel Brooks explores the possibility of how the past *might* have been.

Watch for the posters!

Wed. Jan. 29: Jazz in film week begins...
Bird—(8 p.m., Bobbitt)
Rise and fall of jazz great Charlie Parker. Forrest Whittaker stars.

Fri. Jan. 31:
Jazz Short Film Festival—(10 p.m., Norris 101)
From "Sonny Rollins Live" to "Sarah Vaughn Sings" to a few jazzy cartoons—almost 3 hrs. of pure jazz.

Sat. Feb. 1:
'Round Midnight—(8 p.m., Bobbitt)
Dexter Gordon stars as a hard-luck, American expatriate horn player. Shot in New York's "Blue Note."

Wed. Feb. 5:
Citizen Kane—(8 p.m., Norris 101)
Considered to be one of the greatest movies of all time. Orson Welles stars and directs.

Fri. Feb. 7:
Barbarella—(midnight, Norris 101)
Jane Fonda shooting through space in her nifty rocket in search of "Duran Duran." Hmmm.

Sat. Feb. 8:
Paris, Texas—(10 p.m., Norris 101)
A heartbroken man tries to piece his life together. Harry Dean Stanton stars.

Wed. Feb. 12:
Lolita—(8 p.m., Norris 101)
Based on Nabokov's novel, an older man's obsession with a much younger woman.

Fri. Feb. 14: Valentine's Day special!
Sid and Nancy—(10 p.m., Norris 101)
Oh-so tragic story of young punk love. Gary Oldman, Chloe Webb star. Alex Cox directs.

Sat. Feb. 15:
The Black Cat—(Midnight, Norris 101)
Bela Lugosi and Boris Karloff's first film together. Early exploration of sadism, etc. Ooh.

Fri. Feb. 21:
Johnny Got His Gun—(8 p.m., Bobbitt)
Really depressing film about a young soldier whose appendages have been blown off. Very thought-provoking.

Sat. Feb. 22:
Pee Wee Appreciation Night—(8 p.m., Bobbitt)
Pee Wee at his best. A BIG surprise in store for all. Heh heh heh. I know you are...

Wed. Feb. 26:
La Dolce Vita—(8 p.m., Norris 101)
Sick, wanton, perverted, sexy, bizarre, exotic, horrifying, wicked, evil, and dirty. Not bad.

Fri. Feb. 28:
The Muppet Movie—(10 p.m., Norris 101)
Kermit and the whole gang (Piggy, Gonzo, Dr. Teeth, etc.) meet for some fuzzy (Fozzy) fun.

Sat. Feb. 29:
Experimental Film Fest III—(11 p.m., Norris 101)—Live bands: *Carpet* from Saginaw and *Down* from E. Lansing accompany unique film shorts. Way cool.

Wed. Mar. 4:
Little Rascals Fest—(8 p.m., Norris 101)—It's the Little Rascals...need we say any more?

Wed. Mar. 18:
Harold and Maude—(10 p.m., Norris 101)
Probably the grooviest love story ever.

Fri. Mar. 20:
Drugstore Cowboy—(8 p.m., Bobbitt)
Story of a drug-addicted "family" and their downfall. Matt Dillon, Kelly Lynch star.

Sat. Mar. 21:
The Mission—(8 p.m., location TBA)
Special film feature for this year's symposium: "Worlds In Collision: The Legacy of 1492." Historical account of a Jesuit missionary's efforts to aid the native Indians from Spanish and Portuguese colonization.

Fri. Mar. 27: Blues weekend
Lady Sings the Blues—(10 p.m., Norris 101)—Diana Ross portrays Billie Holiday in her tragic fall due to drug-addiction.

Sat. Mar. 28:
Mo' Better Blues—(8 p.m., Bobbitt)—The life of a blues/jazz trumpeter. Watch for all the John Coltrane allusions. Spike Lee directs, Denzel Washington stars. Nuthin' but the blues.



Wed. Apr. 1:
Deliverance—(8 p.m., Norris 101)—"Squeal like a pig." You'll never want to camp or canoe with "the guys" again. A wilderness adventure.

Fri. Apr. 3:
Raging Bull—(midnight, Norris 101)
Robert DeNiro stars as a down and out prizefighter. Martin Scorsese directs.

Sat. Apr. 4: John Waters night
Pink Flamingos—(8 p.m., Bobbitt)—See the exploits of the filthiest people alive.

Wed. Apr. 8:
Stagecoach—(8 p.m., Norris 101)—One of THE classic westerns. John Wayne stars.

Fri. Apr. 10:
Alice's Restaurant—(8 p.m., Bobbitt)
That loveable Arlo Guthrie takes his famous song to the big screen. It's a hippy-hoot.

Sat. Apr. 11:
Dr. Seuss Festival—(8 p.m., Bobbitt)
A fest of some of Seuss' best. Don't miss it.

Wed. Apr. 15:
M*A*S*H*—(8 p.m., Norris 101)—The film before the T.V. show. It's even better. Donald Sutherland, Elliot Gould star.

Wed. Apr. 22: Marlon Brando week
On the Waterfront—(8 p.m., Norris 101)
The story of corruption in the longshoremen's union. Brando, Eva Marie Saint star.

Fri. Apr. 24:
A Streetcar Named Desire—(10 p.m., Norris 101)—Based on the Tennessee Williams play. Brando stars.

Sat. Apr. 25:
Last Tango In Paris—(midnight, Norris 101)—An intimate portrait of human carnality, dominated by pervasive lust and confusion of the "lost American." Brando.

Thurs. Apr. 30:
Buster "Great Stone Face" Keaton Film Festival—(8 p.m., Norris 101)
Let Buster cheer you on to your exams (since this is the last day of classes...). The main feature "College" followed by some classic Keaton shorts.



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Women's basketball on the ball. record turnaround from last year?

By Jill Riftenberg
Senior Staff Writer

"Look for us to be very competitive in the future."

This prediction was made by

Richelle Reilly, Mt. Clemens Senior, after last year's losing women's basketball season. The team's overall record is now 9-5 (3-1 in the MIAA) and is demonstrative of the competitiveness that Reilly predicted.

Head Coach Sally Konkle attributes much of the team's success to the leadership from the three senior captains whom she has coached, either as assistant or head coach, since their freshman year.

"Our three seniors are the backbone of this team," Konkle said. "If they hadn't stuck with it, we would not be where we are today."

Kelly McKinney, Marietta, Ohio, senior spoke highly of Konkle who is in her second year as head coach.

"I think Sal really knows the

game of basketball so she is able to mold us as a team," McKinney said. "She makes our practice carry over into the game."

Shannon Goeddeke, Sterling Heights senior, likewise complimented Konkle's work.

contenders."

McKinney echoed Goeddeke's confidence.

"We've improved two-fold," McKinney said. "We've beaten the teams that have beaten us badly in



Richelle Reilly, Mt. Clemens senior, takes a three point shot against Hope College Saturday. The Britons won 74-48.

Photo by Mike Kibby

the past and that makes victory much sweeter."

Goeddeke recognized Albion's game against Calvin as one of her favorites.

"It was a total team effort with pressure free throws at the end," she said. "I had perma-grin for a week."

The Britons took their second victory against Calvin 64-60. They also beat Kalamazoo 62-60 and Hope 74-48.

As far as a prediction for the rest of the season, Goeddeke's

crystal ball gives us a very positive image.

"We can come out second, if not first in the MIAA if we just keep our intensity up."

Sports Summary:



	W	L	League Avg.	OAvg.
MIAA Men's Basketball	2	2	70.5	71.8
MIAA Women's Basketball	3	1	69.5	63.3
MIAA Men's Swimming	3	0	-	-
MIAA Women's Swimming	3	0	-	-

Tomorrow:

Women's Swimming vs. Olivet here at 1 p.m.

Men's Basketball play at Adrian, 3 p.m.

Women's Basketball play Adrian here, 3 p.m.

Dow Center news, tips and information

1. Over Christmas break the weight room equipment was re-padded and repaired and four new Stairmasters and five new Aerobicycles have been added.

2. Aerobics classes will be held Sunday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 5:15 to 6:15 p.m. and 7 to 8 p.m., and on Saturdays from 2 to 3 p.m. on court three.

3. The Dow Center Fieldhouse courts and track will be utilized by spring sports teams from 6:30 to 8:30 a.m., 3 to 7 p.m., and 10 to 11 p.m. Monday-Sunday. The weight

4. The WalkAmerica program is starting soon. Walk the distance between Albion to Los Angeles to get in shape for spring break. T-Shirts will be awarded for those who walk 100, 500 or 1,000 miles.

5. Open badminton will be on Mondays, 7 to 8 p.m. on court one, and open table tennis will

be available Wednesdays from 8 to 10 p.m.

6. Leaving coats and books and other personal belongings on the courts and track is a security and liability problem. Please utilize the locker rooms. Avoid theft and injury!

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