

## Manning accepts blame for late texts

*Students, faculty,  
administration  
dismayed at  
bookstore errors*

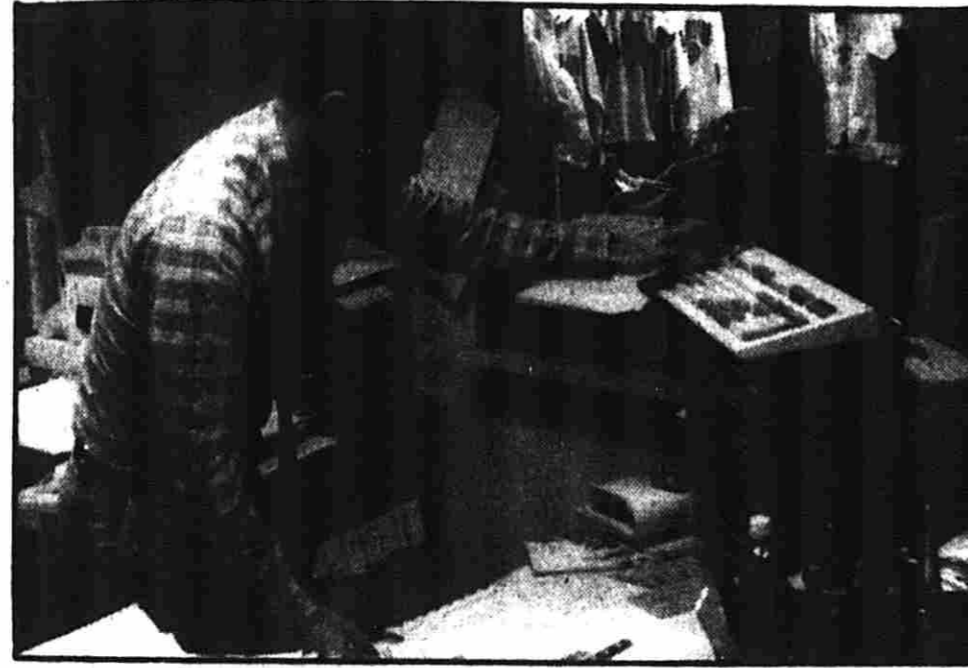
By Andrew Knibloe  
and  
Susan Mitchell

Faculty and students are mad as hell with Barnes & Noble Bookstores Incorporated and don't want to take it any more.

Many students began classes without books.

"Out of 700 textbook titles, 105 were affected. Of these 105, one-third were in the store the first day of classes, 89 by the first week and 16 were in the second week," explained Mark Manning, manager of the Albion College Bookstore.

Manning refused to speak di-



Mark Manning, manager of the Albion College Bookstore, works at his computer. Manning's misunderstanding of the book-order system reportedly caused many late book orders.

Photo by Mike Kibby

rectly with Pleiad reporters. The Barnes & Noble corporate office pre-approved his responses.

"I made a bad error in judgment when I realized my text mistake," Manning wrote. "I

withheld the problem from both Barnes & Noble and the college and therefore the bookstore was not able to react until much too late."

"My senior management at

Barnes & Noble tell me they have never had such a disruptive situation as ours occur at any of the other campuses," Manning wrote.

Dale Dopp, vice president for finance and management, will meet Feb. 13 with Barnes & Noble senior administrators.

"Basically, I am going to get from Barnes & Noble the unconditional guarantee that this will not happen again," Dopp said.

The college renewed its five-year contract with the bookstore chain July 1, according to Dopp.

The contract can be broken if the chain fails to fill its end of the bargain. Following the first six months either party can dissolve

the contract after giving 90-days notice, according to Dopp.

"It is really frustrating" for both professor and student when class materials are unavailable, said Judith Lockyer, associate professor of English, adding the bookstore "needs to get it straightened out."

**"It is clear that this is not a marginal problem."**

—Patricia Frick

Lockyer said she had book availability problems for two courses this semester. A course pack and a textbook were a week late.

"It is clear that this is not a marginal problem," said Acting Provost Patricia Frick.

She said the administration has received nine written departmental complaints from faculty con-

See Bookstore, page 2

## Best-selling novelist recounts Viet Cong atrocities in lecture

By Deanna Wiggle  
Staff Writer

A year from now "When Heaven and Earth Changed Places" may be as well-known as "JFK," "Born on the Fourth of July" and "The Doors."

Movie director Oliver Stone is contracted to transform Le Ly Hayslip's autobiographical novel about the Vietnam War to film.

Hayslip will lecture at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Norris 101 on her experiences recounted in

the best-selling autobiography "When Heaven and Earth Changed Places."

During the Vietnam War, Hayslip experienced the violence of the French and American armies, served as a lookout and messenger for the Viet Cong, and was arrested and tortured by the Saigon government police.

She was later sentenced to death by the Viet Cong who accused her of becoming a government informer. The two guerrillas assigned to carry out her execution later raped her.

All of this happened before she was 15 years old.



Le Ly Hayslip

Photo courtesy Communications dept.

her autobiography

In 1987 she founded and is now chair of the non-profit East Meets West Foundation in California, designed to help rebuild areas of the Vietnamese countryside and support hospitals, schools, and orphanages.

The Foundation runs clinics staffed and supported by volunteer doctors and dentists and is currently working on a "Peace Village" located at China Beach.

"We wanted people to lecture at Albion who were

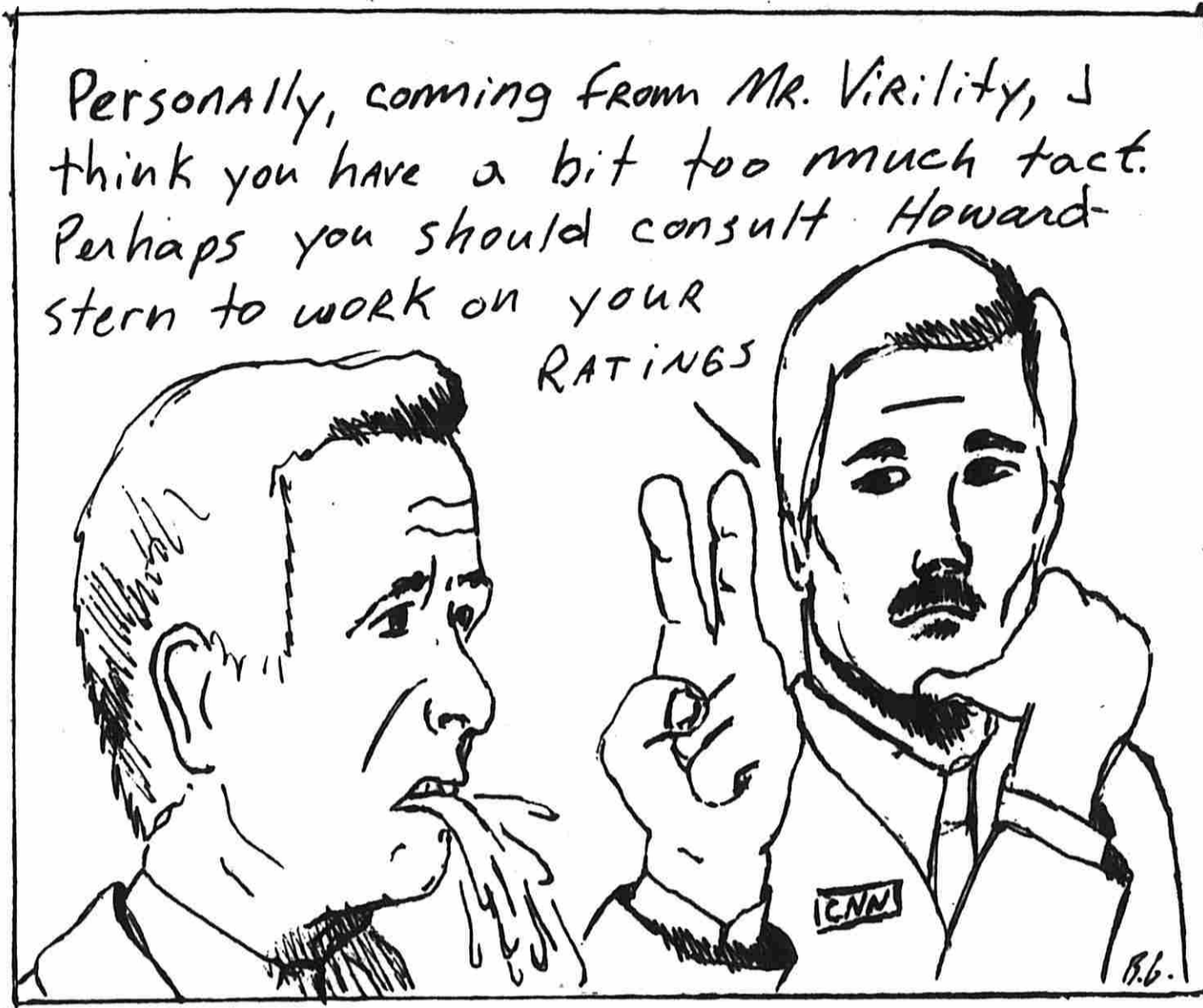
See Author, page 2

### Shall we play?



Thomas Doran, professor of music, portrays Robert Schumann in the music department's "Davidsbund" Sunday in Bobbitt Visual Arts Center Auditorium. Seated at piano is Stephen (Brad) Fush, Romeo senior. Several students performed various works for the piano, viola and voice.

Photo by Michelle Ames



## New World symposium planned for this semester

By Paul Brigolin  
Staff Writer

In 1492 Columbus sailed the ocean blue.

Five centuries later Hal Wyss, associate professor of English, put together a symposium about the world-wide effects of the New World discovery.

The "Worlds in Collision" symposium runs from Feb. 23 to April 8, but most events are scheduled to run March 16 through March 20.

The speakers are historians and anthropologists from Albion College and various colleges across the country. Most of the speakers have published in their areas of expertise.

In addition, a Native Ameri-

can folk singer will perform March 23.

The lectures will cover topics ranging from European-Native American interactions to artistic impressions of the New World.

"Worlds in Collision is not an overstatement," Wyss said. "For both sides [of the ocean] it was an eye-opening experience."

The symposium was funded by a grant from the Michigan Humanities Council in East Lansing. "They were anxious to help out because of the 500th anniversary of Columbus."

Henry (Hank) Wineman, Huntington Woods senior, and Gretchen Vasquez, North Muskegon junior are helping to organize the event along with several faculty members.

### Bookstore, from page 1

cerning textbook availability.

Kenneth Kolmodin, director of Facilities Operations, said the reason for the late books has been discovered.

Barnes & Noble uses a computerized book-order system. The company's computers search Barnes & Noble warehouse inventory for used books before ordering from the publisher, Kolmodin explained.

Manning mistakenly believed the Barnes & Noble computers would automatically order from publishers any books not found in the warehouses, according to Kolmodin.

"It is somewhat reassuring to identify exactly why it has happened," Kolmodin said.

Frick said the bookstore has been using overnight shipping to fill late book orders as soon as possible, but "if we cannot get concrete assurances that this will not happen again, we'll have to reconsider our relationship with [Barnes & Noble]."

### Author, from page 1

non-Western," said Mike Posey, Lecture/Concert Series adviser.

"Le Ly Hayslip was chosen to lecture for the 1991-92 season through a panel of seven students and seven faculty members who spend two or three months going over various brochures and prices," Posey said.

"The theme for the Lecture/

"It would be a struggle for the institution to fund a college-operated bookstore," Dopp said. "It takes a lot of resources."

The college contracted Barnes

& Noble in 1986 and has been happy with most changes, according to Dopp.

Under Barnes & Noble the bookstore has an expanded selection of trade books and Albion College clothing and supplies, according to Dopp.

"I think Barnes & Noble can do a good job or there are other national book companies that can," Dopp said.

Manning explained that the bookstore is making a number of operational improvements.

A regional manager will visit at least three days per week until the current problem is solved and once a week in the future, according to Manning.

"The entire bookstore staff will be retrained in text ordering and ... how to use our computerized text system," Manning wrote.

"Our main concern is that we have a store that serves our academic mission well," Frick said.



Dale Dopp

## Library fondler banned from campus

A Jackson man has been barred from campus for fondling himself and making obscene comments to female students in the Mudd Learning Center/Stockwell Memorial Library.

A female student called Campus Safety from the library Jan. 23 after seeing the man in the fifth tier of Stockwell Memorial Library, according to Michael Sequite, director of Campus Safety.

The female caller recognized the man from an Oct. 23 encounter in the Mudd Learning Center when the man made obscene comments and gestures, according to Sequite.

On both occasions "he was not exposed; he was just fondling himself," Sequite said.

The man strongly fits the description of an Oct. 11 incident of a strange man in the Mudd section, according to Sequite.

"I've seen him at least ten or 11 times," explained a female student who wishes to remain unidentified.

The same student said the man often harassed her.

"He never actually touched me. He would just give icy stares, walk back and forth in front of me in the library and sit two or three chairs away from me," she said. "I hope he doesn't come back," she said. "It was scary."

She said the man always wore a baseball cap

seemed to be about 25 years old.

According to Sequite, the man is 36 or 37 years old.

The student involved said she thought the Jackson man was a student and never reported him but did file a complaint after his arrest.

Sequite said criminal activity should be reported quickly.

"People need to report suspicious activity immediately," he said.

Following the Jan. 23 encounter, the Albion Department of Public Safety and Campus Safety escorted the man off campus and officially barred the man from returning.

"At this time there were no formal charges filed against him, but if he comes back to campus he will be formally arrested for trespassing," Sequite said.

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# Post-trade talks: students avoid national conflict

## Post-trade peace



Yoshiko Kimura, Oita, Japan junior reads a Japanese book in her room.

Photo by Richard Pickens

By Cameron Mueller  
Staff Writer

With the American economy floundering and sales of Japanese imports booming, conditions seem ripe for conflict between Japanese and Americans in the states.

Michigan's ties to the auto industry would likely enhance Japanese-American problems on campus.

Not so, according to some Albion students.

Yoshiko Kimura, Oita, Japan junior, says she is treated "just as all people are" and says she has not really felt any ill-will from Americans.

In regard to possible conflicts and increased prejudice, James Scott, Cincinnati, Ohio, senior said, "if there is it is out of ignorance." Scott worked for the Japanese owned and operated Michigan Auto Compressor in Parma.

Brett Kuhlman, Clio junior, echoed Scott's sentiments, saying the Japanese "have just made the most of their opportunity—that's capitalism."

President Bush's recent trade talks with Japanese leaders bring the issue into greater prominence. Japanese-made goods flood the U.S. market while sales of American products, particularly automobiles, are minimal in Japan.

According to an Associated Press report, the 30,000 U.S. imports sold in

Japan last year made up less than one percent of the automobile market. Half of these were U.S.-made Hondas. Conversely, Japanese cars make up one-third of the American market.

This imbalance has some Americans upset at the consequent economic difficulties the U.S. is experiencing. The increased consumption of Japanese cars has hurt U.S. auto makers, forcing layoffs at auto plants. It is natural to feel resentment and animosity towards foreign competitors.

"Around Flint, there's kind of a general feeling that the economy would be doing fine if it weren't for the Japanese," Kuhlman said.

According to Kimura, "Japan wants to keep the relationship well with America." She says this is because the U.S. economy influences all other countries including Japan.

Kimura realizes that "it's not balanced" in terms of jobs being created and jobs lost due to Japanese companies, but she points out that U.S.-based Japanese companies do provide jobs for American workers.

Most students said Bush's visit will have little significance.

Scott made reference to the upcoming election,

citing the visit as "politically motivated."

"Quality issues" are the real key to the trade imbalance, according to Scott. Japanese and American "approaches to quality are different," Scott says and in order to compete there is a need for "drastic change which will take time."

Kimura said Japanese people find what they want—quality and inexpensiveness—in Japanese products and do not think to look at foreign goods.

Working with the Japanese Company, Scott said he saw "no problems as far as getting along" and did not see any animosity between Americans and Japanese. "Language was the biggest problem," Scott said.

Despite the rising economic tensions, Japanese and American students continue to peacefully coexist on campus. Perhaps it is the isolation of the college environment from the perils of the "real world" out there. Maybe students simply are withholding feelings of animosity. Ideally, it is the realization that the trade imbalance is a problem between nations and not individuals.

Part 1 of a 2 part series

## NEWSBRIEFS

### College hires new cleaning company

In response to needs identified during discussions of the President's Committee on Campus Ethos. Facilities Operations is extending its service hours from one shift five days per week to two shifts seven days per week, according to a memo from Kenneth Kolmodin, director of Facilities Operations. Maintenance and technical services, however, will only have hours five days per week.

Besides these new hours, other changes include the hiring of new custodial employees who will service academic and administrative buildings in the evenings. These new employees were hired through American Building Maintenance Co. This change in staffing and scheduling will give the existing custodial staff time to work in the residential areas.

### Staley lectures to start on Thursday

Barbara Brown Zikmund, president of the Hartford seminary and dean emerita at Pacific School of Religion, will be on campus next week and will give an all-campus lecture on personal and spiritual development at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Norris 101.

Other activities on Zikmund's agenda include three

guest lectures in classes and meetings with various campus organizations. Zikmund's visit is being sponsored by the chaplain's office.

### New provost to be selected from four

The Provost Search Committee has narrowed its list to four candidates, according to Ingeborg Baumgartner, chair and professor of foreign languages and chair of the Provost Search Committee.

Acting Provost Patricia Frick is one candidate. The other three candidates are Elizabeth Baer, provost and dean at Washington College in Chestertown, Md; Robert Stepsis, academic vice president at Fairfield University in Fairfield, Conn.; and Ralph Pearson, vice president for academic affairs and academic dean at Otterbein College in Westerville, Ohio.

The four candidates will each have a two-day interview. During their visits, the candidates will tour the campus and talk with representatives from various departments on campus. The interviews are scheduled for February.

### Free math tutoring

The math department is offering free tutoring for math 104, 125, 141 and 143. The math study room (Palenske 310) will be open Sunday through Thursday from 7 to 12 p.m. and tutors will be there from 7 to 12 p.m. each night.

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

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as we see it

## Time to study the bookstore

It happened again. Those little yellow tags—bearing the dreaded phrase “ordered-not yet received”—have littered the Barnes & Noble bookstore shelves once again.

When Barnes & Noble Bookstores Incorporated opened on this campus in 1986, its stated goal was to “be able to better respond to student interests and needs.” Last year, a Pleiad editorial asked a question we now find ourselves repeating: Has Barnes & Noble responded to student interests and fulfilled student needs?

Only if failing to stock required books in time for the start of second semester classes and jacking prices sky-high qualifies as responding to student needs.

If this happened once and there was a legitimate excuse, we could let it slip. But the real problem is, year after year, it keeps happening.

Last year approximately 50 percent of the faculty had trouble with ordering books through Barnes & Noble. The alleged problem was with professors not getting their book requests in on time and the unusually short Christmas break—which made ordering books difficult. This year, professors made sure to turn in their lists on time—some up to weeks in advance—and students enjoyed a three-and-a-half week break. This spring, nine of our 18 departments complained directly to Acting Provost Patricia Frick about late books. According to Frick, she not only received departmental complaints, but personal phone calls and memos from professors.

At the Jan. 23 faculty meeting Frick announced that her office has given Barnes & Noble an ultimatum that the college will take its business elsewhere if this occurs again.

Perhaps the problem has nothing to do with when faculty order their books. The problem could lie with the way Barnes and Noble orders its books. Instead of going directly through the publishers, Barnes & Noble first scours its warehouses in search of needed, used books, according to Kenneth Kolmodin, director of Facilities Operations. This may save a few bucks, but it seems to waste time. Only after this effort do the orders go through to the publishers, which would save time if done in the first place, and which ultimately could result in receiving books on time for the start of classes.

It is difficult to find out exactly what is going on. When Pleiad reporters questioned bookstore manager Mark Manning, he refused to talk unless he first had a written copy of the reporter’s questions. He then said he needed to send a copy of the questions, along with his replies, to the national headquarters in New York. Only after Manning had approval could he answer questions, he said.

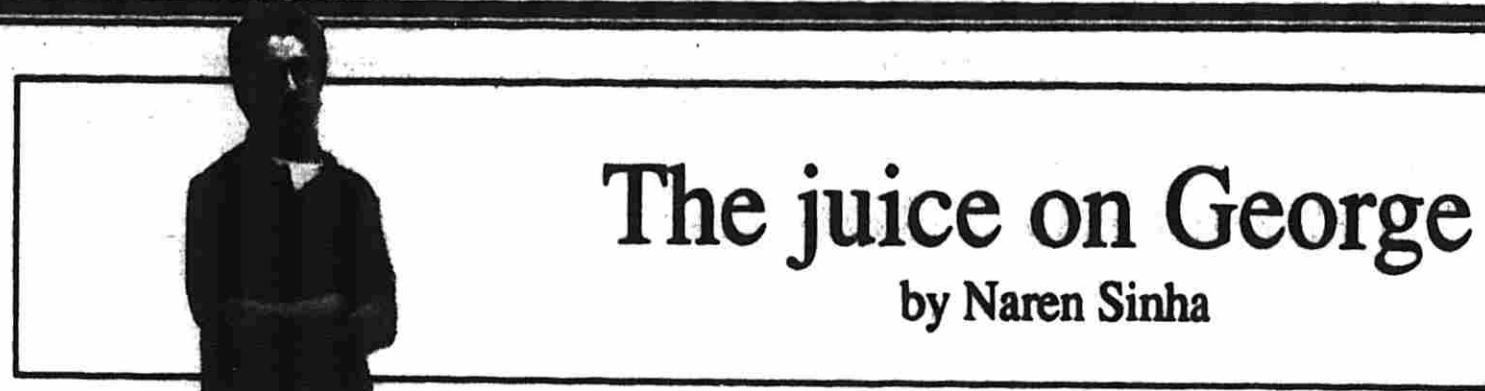
Maybe it is time for the college to re-examine its relationship with Barnes & Noble. It seems the same problems keep springing up.

What could have gone wrong with the college-owned and run bookstore that caused the administration to give it over to a corporation in 1986? It seems no one could better understand the needs of students—be they textbook or otherwise—than the college itself.

Perhaps the college should take the initiative and find an alternate plan to a corporate bookstore such as Barnes & Noble. Maybe the Student Senate Book Cooperative in a joint effort with the Carl A. Gerstacker Liberal Arts Program in Professional Management could take over and form a student-run operation.

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

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	<b>EVENTS EDITOR:</b> Greg Washell ext. 1648



## The juice on George

by Naren Sinha

I met President Bush last weekend. I was in the fruit section of Meijer’s in Jackson, debating whether to buy a starfruit. Suddenly, out of the corner of my eye, I saw a man frantically grabbing the fruit by the handful.

“Excuse me,” I said, “but are starfruit any good?” “THEY’RE GOOD,” he replied, “THEY’RE REAL GOOD.” Suddenly it came to me. It was George Bush disguised as Dana Carvey, with scraggly long hair and a face full of zits.

I didn’t want to blow his cover. Instead, I followed him through the store, aisle by aisle. What I saw didn’t surprise me.

In the toy section George jumped into a battery-operated Jeep and drove around the store proclaiming, “BE PROUD OF YOUR COUNTRY, BUY AMERICAN.” I followed him down the medicine aisle where he stopped in front of the Pepto Bismol and, shaking his head, mumbled, “I sure could have done with some of that three weeks ago.”

From there George proceeded to peruse the electrical section where he found a Honda generator and questioned, “MAYBE THIS IS WHAT I NEED TO RECHARGE THE ECONOMY.”

I’d had enough. I understood the point of George’s visit to Jackson. He had come to campaign. Yes. Of course. It was all becoming clear. Jackson, a middle class town. Jackson, one of very few strong middle class towns. All this talk about the middle class in America finally had made George curious. He didn’t know much, but he knew the middle class didn’t like him.

Disguising himself was the answer. He didn’t want to be sprayed by tomatoes. He just wanted to try and buy a vote.

I was on my way out of Meijer’s. A crowd had gathered near the optical center. I walked by and to

no surprise, George had attracted a group. He hadn’t fooled anyone.

I made eye contact with him. He nudged his head, asking me to come over.

“What the hell was he doing in the eye center?” I asked myself.

I made my way through the crowd. I approached the president.

“HI, HOW ’R YA?” George responded.

I wasn’t sure what to say. Should I tell the president how I really feel about him? Or should I play it cool and act clueless? I opted for the latter.

“Finish your shopping?” I said.

“PORK RINDS AND FUNYUNS, MAY BE BAD FOR ME, BUT THEY TASTE GOOD, REAL GOOD,” George replied.

“What, may I ask, are you doing in the optical section?” I asked.

“THINGS HAVE BEEN FOGGY LATELY,” he responded. “I HAVEN’T BEEN SEEING WELL. I THINK I NEED A NEW PRESCRIPTION.”

“Well sir, it was nice meeting you. Good luck this year,” I said.

“HUH, WHAT DA YA MEAN?”

I was off. I drove back to Albion thinking about George. What a muddle he was in. Not only is he losing popularity but I guess his eyesight too. And pork rinds? Well, we all have our minor faults. But George has more than minor faults. Just a few months ago, he was in control. He seemed invincible. Now, he is fighting for his life.

I couldn’t help but remember what George told me when I asked him how the starfruit was.

“REAL JUICY,” he said.

The upcoming months should be just that.

Naren Sinha, Ann Arbor senior, is a Senior Editor for The Pleiad.

Quotation of the week: “He was not exposed; he was just fondling himself.” —Michael Sequite (on library exhibitionist)

## I.M. teams mismatched, say ΣN

To the Editor:

I.M. sports on this campus should be both fun and competitive for the participant. By not taking into account each team’s caliber, the I.M. director has made these important aspects of I.M. sports obsolete. Why do you think college sports have Divisions I, II and III? Easy, so the competition is on the same level. Why do you think that we, as do all other fraternities, break ourselves into higher and lower levels (A,B,C)? Simple, so A teams may play other A teams who are on a relatively equal levels. Instead, we have A teams playing C teams; this to us is like Duke vs. Albion—no contest.

Additionally, two nights ago, ATO A played a freshman squad. The result: ATO A-101, Freshmen-21. This to us does not seem fair to either team, especially to the freshmen on the losing end. They signed up to play teams on the same level of ability. This did

not happen.

Educationally speaking, professors at Albion College expect us to make intelligent, adult decisions which express thought and concern. We, in turn, expect the same from the faculty and the administration. Mr. I.M. Director, the decisions you made in preparing this program lacked intelligence and almost all concern for all who participate. If you were not sure how to assemble the teams into appropriate leagues, you should have asked the old director for some pointers.

We do not want to hear the lame excuse that some teams failed to categorize themselves into A,B or C. If that was the case, you should have shown some initiative and intelligence by notifying those teams and asking them to select a division they felt capable of playing in.

We would also like to say that we at the Sigma Nu house are not the only ones who are greatly dis-

appointed with the current I.M. set-up. One hundred percent of the other players we have talked with have expressed the same dismay. Then again, it is only logical that all participants would have problems with this set-up.

Basically, the I.M. director took all the entries, ignored the specified divisions, and threw them into a hat—where he proceeded to draw them out in a random manner. That’s brilliant.

In conclusion, we at the Sigma Nu house have a saying for any effort that is less than 100 percent, and that is “half-ass.” You Mr. I.M. Director have put forth a “Half-ass” effort in preparing this program, and that hurts. Also, it’s scary, being a senior, to watch the I.M. programs deteriorate to this sad state.

David Wilson,  
Grand Haven senior  
Chris Marcellin,  
Milford senior  
Jeff Gandy,  
Midland senior

# South Africa and Albion: the ties that bind

ONCE upon a time, South Africa was a topic that dominated political discussion on campus. To divest or not to divest, that was the question—a question the Albion College Board of Trustees took over three years to answer. Discussions that started in October 1985 led to a unanimous vote against total divestment of economic resources at the Board's April 1989 meeting.

The college did not divest, but it did establish alternate means of combatting South Africa's apartheid. Overseeing these efforts is the Committee on South Africa. In addition to raising funds for scholarships for non-white South Africans, COSA is also called on to send financial help to organizations such as churches and orphanages in South Africa.

Today the relationship between Albion and South Africa and the work of COSA continues. John Hostetler, professor of psychology, is participating in the faculty exchange program to South Africa sponsored by the

college. His wife Sharon, while not sponsored by the college, is also going to South Africa to teach Kids Cardiac Life Support Program, a program to teach children basic life-saving techniques and healthy living. Participating in the exchange from South Africa is Johannes Louw, visiting professor of psychology.

In addition to the Hostetlers, Kathy Lane, Brighton junior, is spending the semester in South Africa working at an internship she developed with the help of last year's visiting South African professor, Mandla Tshabalala.

There are currently three Albion alums working in South Africa for the Christian Citizenship Department of the Methodist Church of Southern Africa: Thomas Cochrane, '89; Terri Worm, '91; and Suzanne Rutter, '91.

Rutter, a former editor-in-chief of *The Pleiad*, wrote in December of her experiences in South Africa. Her letter, which follows, provides a unique perspective on the anti-apartheid struggle.

## Rutter describes life in S. Africa

[Editor's note: The following letter, written by Suzanne Rutter, was edited for space considerations]

Now that I have settled into my post, I can better describe my work and the department. The Christian Citizenship Department is responsible for the Methodist Relief Fund, justice and reconciliation work, care of the elderly and young, prison ministries, police chaplaincies, home and family life as well as standing committees covering topics such as

AIDS, Africanization, alcohol and drugs, ethics and economic life, human rights, human sexuality, poverty and unemployment, relocations and refugees. Despite the importance of these programs to the church and society as a whole, the CCD is not supported through direct budgeting from the Methodist Church of Southern Africa, but must survive on what circuits contribute. There's a joke in the

office about there being so many foreigners (3 Americans and 1 German to 4 South Africans) but the truth is that it is only because the foreigners are supported by their home countries that their positions exist. Otherwise the CCD couldn't afford to pay anyone to do our work. So, many thanks go out to the United Methodist Church and Albion College for their commitment to helping the MCSA in this way.

The Methodist Relief Fund is, unfortunately, a program overwhelmed with requests for help. It was established

in 1962 to assist those in need as a result of events over which they have no control (e.g. fire, storms) and to provide assistance in regard to funeral expenses, legal costs for victims of unrest and/or detainees' families. The fund is entirely financed by voluntary contributions from circuits and societies (individual congregations).

An important program under the CCD

evaluate its role in the struggle. It was then that many denominations developed strategies to empower the powerless and to offer hope and encouragement to those caught up in this situation of hopelessness, frustration and anger.

As for my work in the department as a "research and publications officer," it runs the gamut. I have been involved in producing (writing and editing) *LINK*, a bi-monthly Ubulungisa magazine aimed at keeping every society (congregation) in tune with the injustices and good works within the connexion. (I should note that the "connexion" of the MCSA encompasses South Africa as well as Namibia, Botswana, Lesotho, Swaziland and Mozambique.) Although *LINK* sometimes comes under criticism from the white community for being 'too liberal,' subscriptions have been increasing and we feel it plays an important and positive role in the lives of those who receive it.

South Africa is in a great state of turmoil and transition. It seems that the mediated picture people overseas are shown indicates that more changes have happened here than actually have taken place. As a New South Africa pushes forward, it becomes increasingly

evident that the Old South Africa is pushing back. The government is running a destabilization campaign to encourage the so-called "black-on-black" violence. Although it is still hard to say how useful the National Peace Accord will be—which was signed the day before I arrived—we are pleased that the MCSA Presiding Bishop Stanley Mogoba is serving as Vice President of the Peace Initiative that oversees the Peace Accord. The land issue



The divestment controversy caused multiple political demonstrations on campus, including the erection of this shanty on the quad in the spring of 1989, shortly before the Trustees voted against divestment.

is the Ubulungisa Programme. Ubulungisa is a Zulu/Xhosa word meaning "justice." This program was established in 1987, during a very difficult phase in the struggle for justice and liberation in South Africa. Men, women, and children were detained, violence occurred in most parts of South Africa, and many people left their homes in fear of their lives. Squatter-camps emerged in many areas in the country. These events challenged the church to

### At a Glance: Albion's Involvement with South Africa

- October, 1985 32 people march through the streets of Albion to protest Apartheid. Albion College Board of Trustees votes against total divestment.
- February, 1986 Albion Peace Alliance leads 3-night vigil on quad. Board approves partial divestment.
- April, 1987 Albion Peace Alliance presents board with petition for total divestment. Board decides total divestment may not be best policy.
- February, 1988 Campus Action Council builds shanty on quad and stages protest on Scholarship Day.
- August, 1988 Board sends 5-member study team to South Africa.
- January, 1989 Course on South Africa offered. Delano Merriwether, an African-American doctor who lived in South Africa for over six years, brings his family to campus for the semester.
- January, 1991 Albion sends two students and professor to University of Cape Town. Mandla Tshabalala, a professor at UCT arrives in Albion for the semester.
- January, 1992 Off-campus program at UCT stopped due to cutbacks in government expenditures. Faculty exchange program continues, and one student goes to South Africa for an internship.

remains unresolved as the minority still maintains the majority of the land. Townships and the Homelands are located on the worst land. There are years of work and change ahead for this country and it promises to not be an easy road to travel. Now there are talks about the Convention for a Democratic South Africa (Codesa—South Africans are crazy for acronyms). The overwhelming fact is that once the structures of apartheid have fallen away there will still remain an even stronger mental apartheid only to be overcome by acceptance and understanding.

### Want a pen pal in South Africa?

The Committee on South Africa is sponsoring Correspondence Cape Town for Albion students wishing to have a pen-pal in South Africa. Letters should be placed in COSA's mailbox in the Campus Programs and Organizations office by the 10th of each month. Call Kristal Straub at 629-5006 for more information.

# College says no to seventh fraternity

## Delta Upsilon did not have anything unique to offer: Omahan

By Kristin Pruse  
Staff Writer

Fraternity rush this semester almost involved seven fraternities instead of the current six.

Last semester Albion College considered installing the national fraternity Delta Upsilon.

About thirty men approached the administration with a proposal for a different kind of fraternity. Delta Upsilon is non-secretive, so its ritual is public knowledge.

Peter Menard, Portage freshman and interest group member, supported the Delta Upsilon non-secretive ritual because "non-secrecy would allow the administration to see the good things and take some of the heat off the other six," he said.

The time was poor for introducing a new fraternity on campus because of the troubled track record the current six have, according to Donald Omahan, vice president and dean of student affairs.

The main reason the administration decided against allowing Delta Upsilon on campus, however, was that "they didn't have anything unique to offer," Omahan said.

The interest group behind the Delta Upsilon movement does not see things that way.

Eric Hildenbrand, Mt. Clemens junior and interest group member, praised the fraternity's ideas for gender equity, community and leadership

programs.

Delta Upsilon also has a program for getting the faculty and administration involved in the fraternity in a positive manner, Hildenbrand stated.

This, according to Hildenbrand, would allow the faculty and administration "to see that Greek systems are not so bad."

Charles (Brian) McCarley, Noblesville, Ind., sophomore and interest group member, agrees.

"I felt if we were to form, we could possibly be a model for the other six," he said.

"In fact, we would set-up as non-residential and live in the residence halls," McCarley said.

James Hardwick, acting director of Campus Programs and Organizations, does not have this understanding.



Delta Upsilon crest

The prospective fraternity members expected to live in an annex, according to Hardwick.

"The group ultimately decided that DU was going to be a non-residential fraternity modeled on the current sorority system."

Delta Upsilon did not offer the strength and diversity in programming or the quality of experience the colony expected, Hardwick noted.

He also expressed concern over the length of the colonization period for this national fraternity



Members of Alpha Phi Omega, a service fraternity, participate in the community flower bed clean-up along Michigan Avenue last semester. Pictured from left to right are William Colyer, Poland, Ohio, senior; John Gilmore, St. Joseph senior; Jennifer Bramble, Albion junior and Sarah Schultz, Clarkston junior. APO, which had a rush information meeting Wednesday, is in its second year at Albion College. APO is currently working on two projects: a Salvation Army food drive and the "Adopt a Highway" program. The group is taking responsibility for a section of I-94 between exits 117 and 119.

Photo courtesy of Alpha Phi Omega

which is two to five years. Normally, this period is one year or less, Hardwick stated.

Though Delta Upsilon has been around since 1834, one-fifth of its 105 chapters and colonies have been added in the last three years.

Hardwick explained the fraternity's numerous colonies create difficulty for national supervision on Albion's campus.

There has not been a new fraternity at Albion since Tau Kappa Epsilon was approved in 1927. However, Hardwick does not dismiss the idea of a seventh Albion fraternity.

"If we were to add another men's fraternity on campus it would have to be strong in programming and member education," Hardwick said.

# Sorority rush week limited to four days

For the past two years, sorority rush functions have spanned a week-long period, culminating with bid distribution on a Saturday evening. This year, under the new system, all activities occurred within four days. Bid distribution took place on a Monday evening.

"The idea is to decrease the time involved, for both rushees and sorority women, and hopefully reduce overall stress and...decrease possible conflicts with academics," explained James Hardwick, associate director of campus programs and organizations.

According to Hardwick, one of the reasons for changing the day on which bid distribution occurs is to avoid the parties that are traditionally given for the sororities by the fraternities.

"It tends to lend more autonomy to the system by focusing on the sororities. In the past, the women have received their bids and headed straight for the fraternities," Hardwick said.

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# Winterfest Weekend festivities begin tonight

By Greg Westfall  
Events Editor

This year's Winterfest Weekend celebration in the city of Albion promises to bring a few changes to go with the prizes and surprises.

Winterfest is a relatively new tradition in Albion. This year marks only its second annual installment. According to Jennifer Johnson, Winterfest Committee

member, it isn't really a celebration of anything in particular. "It's just about having fun," she said.

Johnson said several things will differ from last year's weekend event.

"Almost everything will be held at Victory Park this year," she said. Last year, events were spread

throughout the community. "There are quite a few changes from last year. A Winterfest fun run has been added, and cross country skiing and ice skating will be available."

Johnson also added last year's ice fishing tournament has been omitted. "It's too dependant on the weather and it involves a lot of liability," she explained.

**"It's just about having fun"**  
—Jennifer Johnson

## What the Rock Doesn't Tell You



Every so often we here at the rock like to pay homage to a certain culinary delight that Baldwin offers us. This week, said delight is none other than the Bagel Cheddarwurst. Give it a try. Only 300 calories (as compared to the 475+ you ingest with Baldwin nachos) and oodles of taste. Freud would have had a ball with these babies. Yes, that IS what we're thinking... (once again, sorry to our respective mothers—we just can't help ourselves).

Once again, there's festing in the air. The city of Albion's Winterfest kicks off today—check out the schedule on this page for a complete schedule of events.

### Friday

Michelle gets tingly all over just thinking about tonight's "Jazz Short Film Festival." At 10 p.m. in Norris 101, treat yourself to a plethora of short films featuring such jazz greats as Sarah Vaughn, Duke Ellington and Fats Waller. Sorry, no Elvis. What are ya thinkin'?! Dem's da berries.

### Saturday

Hey, take note...the men's basketball games today are actually tonight at 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. in Kresge gymnasium. The game's against our foe down the road, Kalamazoo College. The pep band will be there, VIP's from the Albion community will be there for a half-time ceremony, and if you're not lame, you'll be there too.

### Sunday

Today from 1-4 p.m. in Tennant Hall the Citizens to Beautify Albion are sponsoring a "Men Who Cook" food sampling party. Michelle and I are wondering (I say "I" because I, Hope, am the designated typist for today's column) if these guys just all haul in a load of microwaves and grab a can of beans and a pack of hotdogs and see who can make the most creative casserole. Just kidding, guys, ease up. We know plenty of men who cook. (They make some ok food, too.)

—Michelle A. Ames and Hope I. Bailey

The festivities begin this evening with Las Vegas Night at Verne's Place. Admission is \$3. Chips for betting on blackjack, dice and a roulette wheel will be sold for 50 cents, \$1, and \$5. Saturday's highlights include the fun run, a five-hole golf tournament, co-ed softball, and the Cardboard Classic sled race. Prizes will be awarded for the most creative sled design. Men Who Cook takes place Sunday in Tennant Hall. Admission is \$6 at the door.

The Greater Albion Alliance 2000 and the Winterfest Committee members will be recognized during halftime of the Albion College men's varsity basketball game on Saturday as part of the college's Community Recognition Program.

The schedule on this page lists the times and locations of all events. Questions may be directed to the Albion Chamber of Commerce at 629-5533 by 5 p.m. today.

## Winterfest Weekend Schedule of Activities

### Today

Las Vegas Night—Verne's Place, 6 p.m. to 1 a.m.; Albion High School men's basketball game (vs. Marshall)—Albion High School Gymnasium, 7:30 p.m.

### Tomorrow

Concession Stand—Victory Park, all day; Open Ice Skating—Victory Park Pavillion, all day; Aquacat Swim Invitational—Albion High School pool, all day; Cross Country Ski Rental—Victory Park, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.; Five-Hole Golf Tournament—Victory Park, 8:30 a.m.; Winterfest Fun Run—Victory Park, 9 a.m.; Delta Kappa Gamma Craft Show—Tennant Hall, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Co-Ed Softball—Victory Park, 10 a.m.; Elementary Basketball Program—Albion High School gymnasium, 12 p.m.; Cardboard Classic Sled Race—Victory Park, 12:30 p.m.; Gardner House Museum Open House—Gardner House Museum, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.; Albion College men's junior varsity and varsity basketball games (vs. Kalamazoo)—Kresge Gymnasium, 6 p.m. and 8 p.m.

### Sunday

Men Who Cook—Tennant Hall, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.; Nature Walk—Whitehouse Nature Center, 3 p.m.; City League Basketball—Albion High School gymnasium, 5 p.m.

—Compiled from a Chamber of Commerce news release

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# Two techniques, twice the talent support the Briton's diving team

By Kevin Schnieders  
Staff Writer

The different perspectives John (J.C.) Wood, Jackson senior, and Carl Johnson, Farmington Hills sophomore, bring to the Albion diving program appear to be the perfect combination for the Britons.

"I think Carl and I complement each other really well," Wood said of his teammate Johnson. "Sometimes I'll have him watch my dive to see what he thinks."

Johnson attributes Wood's success to his tremendous athletic ability.

"J.C. uses the power and speed of his body in his dives, whereas I rely a lot more on the board to execute my dives," Johnson said.

For these two divers, technique is only the beginning of their contrast. Johnson came to join Albion's growing diving program. Wood came as a track athlete.

It was almost by accident that Wood began diving competitively. "I was just messing around on the diving board when Coach Havens saw me," Wood said. "He asked me if I was interested in diving for the team and I began to work out."

The Jackson native comes from a very athletic family. His father, a high school coach, exposed him to swimming when he was young but Wood chose not to pursue it competitively.

Wood was a three-sport athlete at Jackson Lumen Christi, competing in Football, Wrestling, And Track. He modestly describes his high school career as "decent, nothing really outstanding."

Wood qualified for Nationals the first time as a sophomore, competing in the low board competition. Junior year, he qualified for the second time in both the low and the high board events. In March he makes his third straight appearance in the high board event. His goal is to achieve All-American status and to finish in the top eight.

Wood describes diving as something he thought would be fun to try that has become a major part of his life.

"When I was younger and I would ski, I loved the sensation of being in the air," he explained. "That's what I enjoy about diving."

Carl Johnson began diving

competitively as a freshman at Farmington Hills Harrison. He describes his career in high school as an average beginning. "I didn't make first cuts at most of the league meets."

He used his experience in his first year to put together an impressive sophomore season which concluded with a tenth place finish

ended in disappointment, despite a number two ranking in the state. "I crashed at regionals," Johnson said, "I didn't even qualify for states."

During the summer, Johnson trains regularly with the coach at Oakland University. Last summer, he also had the opportunity to act as an instructor at a diving camp.

Johnson has used his high school and summer training experience to gain tremendous success in his first two seasons at Albion.

This year he qualified for his second trip to nationals in grand fashion, with a school record in the low board competition of 301.7.

To qualify for the National Championships, one must achieve a score of 285 in the low board competition, or 280 in the high board. The scores are based on a half point scale from three judges which is multiplied by the degree of difficulty.

Johnson and Wood seem to draw from each other's experience to improve their individual performances.

"I don't know how much Carl has learned from me but I know I've learned a lot from him," Wood said.



Carl Johnson, Farmington Hills sophomore, psyches himself up for a backwards dive off the lower diving board. Photo by Kristen Cheney

ish at the state championships. Although Johnson was injured for a good portion of his junior season, he managed to improve once again with a seventh place finish at states. As a senior, his season

## Sports summary

| Last week's results   | Overall Record (W-L) | MIAA (W-L) |
|-----------------------|----------------------|------------|
| Men's Basketball      | 10-7                 | 3-2        |
| Albion 77 Bluffton 64 |                      |            |
| Albion 80 Adrian 60   |                      |            |
| Women's Basketball    | 10-6                 | 3-2        |
| Albion 87 Defiance 64 |                      |            |
| Adrian 99 Albion 71   |                      |            |
| Women's Swimming      | —                    | 4-0        |
| Albion 112 Olivet 45  |                      |            |

**Today:** Men's and Women's Swimming vs. Grand Valley, here 1 p.m.  
**Tomorrow:** Men's and Women's Swimming vs. Hope, here 1 p.m.  
 Men's Basketball vs. Kalamazoo, here 6 and 8 p.m.  
**Wednesday:** Men's and Women's Basketball vs. Alma, away 8 p.m.

## Intramural deadlines

| Sport                     | Rosters Due | Start Date |
|---------------------------|-------------|------------|
| Volleyball                | 2-6-92      | 2-10-92    |
| 3 on 3 B-ball             | 3-19-92     | 3-21-92    |
| Indoor Soccer             | 3-19-92     | 3-23-92    |
| Indoor Hockey             | 3-19-92     | 3-23-92    |
| Softball                  | 3-26-92     | 3-30-92    |
| Ultimate Frisbee Football | 4-1-92      | 4-6-92     |
| Biathlon                  | 4-10-92     | 4-11-92    |

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