

Underage drinkers beware
Another IFC policy in the works
—page 3

Alblon vs. Alblon
How much do we know about each other?
—pages 6 & 7

Don't touch that dial
WLBN—you will be able to hear it this time
—page 10

The Pleiad

ALBION COLLEGE WEEKLY

VOL. 110 NO. 11

Increase expected

Eight percent hike in total fee likely

By Christa Loffelman
Staff Writer

Although the Board of Trustees does not finalize the exact tuition for the 1994-95 academic year until February, students and parents can expect an increase in next year's costs for attending Albion College.

Dan Meyer, vice president of enrollment, is projecting a possible increase of around eight percent from the current \$18,264 total costs for the 1993-94 academic year. No number is definite yet, but colleges and universities generally increase their costs between six and 12 percent each year.

"The perception is that when there is no increase [in tuition and fees], there is something wrong with the institution and its product," Meyer said.

Meyer cited financial aid, maintenance and staff and fac-

ulty salaries as chief expenditures for the college.

Dale Dopp, vice president of finance and management, listed heating, lighting and computer technology as adding to the costs as well.

Dopp also said that health care costs are "out of control" and that "the rising amount of financial aid is very much a concern to the institution."

According to the Albion College Academic Catalog, tuition and total expenses have increased around nine percent each year since 1991-92, when total costs were \$15,028. Comparatively, this year a full-time student living on-campus pays up to \$18,264.

Although the tuition and total fees increase for '94-'95 has been rumored to be as high as \$21,000, Meyer said it is all speculation.

"Given the weakened economic state of Michigan and the

See Tuition, page 2

It's beginning to look a lot like...?



Downtown Albion, all decked out in its holiday best

Pleiad file photo

Students assaulted

An unprovoked incident Tuesday resulted in the physical assault of one Albion College student, the second assault reported in two weeks.

According to Michael Sequite, director of Campus Safety, five high school age students somehow gained entry into Wesley Hall and confronted two Albion College students on the ground floor of East Wesley at approximately 12:20 p.m. Sequite said the group managed to bump into a student while passing in the hallway and although unprovoked, physically assaulted one of the students by hitting him.

A similar incident occurred Nov. 18 outside of the Albion College Bookstore at approximately 12:34 a.m. A light-colored vehicle pulled up beside a male student and three individuals got out and physically assaulted him, according to a Campus Safety bulletin. This incident was also unprovoked.

Campus Safety is working in conjunction with the Albion Department of Public Safety to determine the identities of these individuals. ADPS has several suspects, Sequite said, and the incidents may be related.

"That stuff's going to happen," Sequite said. "Students need to report it."

Sequite stressed the importance of reporting incidents such as these as soon as they happen, and to keep buildings secure by not propping doors.

Any information on either of these and other incidents should immediately be reported to Campus Safety at ext. 1234 or ADPS at 629-3933.

Senate budgeting takes a turn

By Deb Porter
Staff Writer

Student groups recently submitted their interim budget proposals to the Student Senate Finance and Management Committee. Changes in the process, especially concerning the disbursement of funds, has caused mixed feelings among groups.

"I don't think of the budget, it's too painful," said Kristen Cheney, Oxford senior and coordinator of Amnesty International, in response to the new process for dispersing budget funds. The new process involves submitting a check request form for each item or program. The Student Senate Account Manager then writes out the checks.

Joe Rowley, Hudson senior and co-chair of the committee, said that the new way of dispersing funds is the biggest grumble among groups. Cheney said she felt it was unnecessary and difficult to apply for a check every time something is needed for the budget, and this would conflict with varying work schedules. Rowley explained that the new process makes budgeting and monitoring funds much easier.

Holly Buege, Marquette sophomore and committee co-chair said the process is excellent, it has

saved a lot of money because it is well organized and there is a lot more follow-through on the whole [budgeting] process. She said there is not so much pressure at the end of the semester when it is time to audit the groups. The new budgeting process allows senate to audit the groups as they go, she said. Buege said that receipts are to be turned in two weeks after the requests are fulfilled.

"If no receipts are turned in, the accounts are frozen until receipts are turned in, although there are exceptions with valid reasons," Buege said.

"People grumble now, but it's because of the policy, not the lack of policy, which is the way it was for over the last three or four years. There has been a big turnaround in the budgeting process," Rowley said.

Luis Tejada, Manhattan, N.Y. freshman and founder of the Society of United Latinos (SOUL), a new group on campus, said the budgeting process was easy.

"I made the budget and I turned it in," he said. He also said he was aware of the disbursement process and did not have a problem with it.

One major change in budgeting is a clause requiring all funds to be spent in the semester for which the money was allocated. In the past, orga-

See Budget, page 2

Tuition, from page 1

Midwest, a 10 percent increase in cost is unrealistic for students and parents," Meyer said.

This may be partially because Albion College merit scholarships do not increase as tuition increases.

"A merit scholarship is a promise for four years . . . and as things simply get more expensive, students need to plan accordingly," said Phyllis Cramer, director of financial aid.

According to Cramer, more than 80 percent of Albion students currently receive some type of financial assistance, including about 50 percent having merit-based aid and 63 percent with need-based aid.

As costs increase, so will the number of students with financial aid need. The Financial Aid Office will use new forms to process 1994-95 financial aid applications and will distribute the information [the week after Thanksgiving Break].

"We're going to do our very best as fairly as possible to keep all students here [at Albion College]," Cramer said. "We try to give financial aid out as fairly and equally as we can."

Meyer said that 26-28 percent of the college's total budget currently goes to financial aid, which is too costly for the school.

"What we're caught in is a microcosm of higher education—we're offering rebates, in the form

of financial aid, and we can't continue discounting for everyone," Meyer said.

He said that the college overspent by \$500,000 during this past recruiting year [on the class of '97].

Dopp said "there is truth to the rumor" that overspending on financial aid may cause Albion College to go into debt. Meyer quickly added, however, that Albion "will not get into deficit spending; we will adjust the budget to avoid it."

An alternative to increasing tuition and fees is cutting positions—not just physical plant and staff, but also faculty and administration.

Meyer said that Albion College is caught in an upward spiral of increasing tuition, but the situation is not unique to the college.

He said that Cornell University, for example, has an 80 million dollar budget deficit, and "if it's affecting the Ivy League schools, it will affect everyone else three times more."

"This is my first time in 14 years [of working for colleges and universities] where people are questioning the value of higher education," Meyer said.

"I don't think Albion is charging too much," Meyer said, "What is distinctive about attending Albion is the level of curiosity and stimulation. . . It's a bargain at \$18,000."

Budget, from page 1

nizations were allowed to keep money that was unspent at the end of the semester. Now, any unused funds will revert to senate at the end of the semester and will be reallocated.

"We are estimating \$30,000 this semester in unspent funds," Rowley said. "This is money that would have been lost before."

This semester, as in the past, certain campus organizations do not submit budgets, but instead

receive a fixed percentage of the social tax. Union Board and the Albion Performance and Lecture Series combined receive 50 percent of the social tax. Student Volunteer Bureau and the newly formed sports club each receive 4.5 percent of the tax.

Out of the remaining 41 percent, the committee makes budget allocations to other student groups, setting aside emergency and new group funding, according to Rowley.

Holiday basket program needs volunteers

Student Volunteer Bureau is looking for organizations, student programs and academic departments to participate in their annual holiday food basket program.

Participants are asked to adopt a family by simply providing the makings for a holiday dinner. Some suggestions as to what baskets should include: a turkey, candied yams, stuffing, dinner rolls, potatoes, a vegetable, cranberry sauce, beverages and a dessert. Baskets are not limited to these items.

All those interested should respond to either Janine Aoual at ext. 1861 or Jennifer Parsons at ext. 1466 by Dec. 6 to confirm participation. Upon confirmation, SVB will need to know what size family the basket will receive, then, will provide the group with the name and address of a family. Participants are asked to deliver baskets by Dec. 15.

Spring 1994 Tentative Allocations

Student Senate Finance & Management Committee

Albion Review	\$2599	Eco Club	\$2000
Albion Medievalist Society	\$1093	Geology Club	\$135
Alpha Lambda Delta	\$60	GODDESS	\$502
Alpha Phi Omega	\$748	Interfraternity Council	\$3171
Amnesty International	\$1350	Intervarsity Christian Fellowship	\$4611
Appalachian Service Project	\$4141	Omicron Delta Kappa	\$139
Asian Awareness Group	\$4335	Order of Omega	\$533
Atmosphere Diversity Group	\$5041	Panhellenic Council	\$2048
Bacchus	\$717	Peace Alliance	\$1007
Black Student Alliance	\$4526	Physics Club	\$1916
Break the Silence	\$2110	Pai Chi	\$906
Briton Knights	\$1563	Republicans	\$126
Class of 1997 Council	\$1008	SEARCH	\$2615
Coffee House	\$2183	SHARE	\$1843
COSA	\$1314	Society of Albion Gaming	\$475
Computer Club	\$951	Soc. of Periodical Pub.	\$272
Daedelans	\$1479	Society of United Latinos	\$711
Da Yoopers	\$250	United Voices	\$1863
Debate Society	\$1311	Wesley Hall Government	\$1282

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NEWSBRIEFS

Professor named AAAS Fellow

Elizabeth Brumfiel, professor of anthropology and sociology, was recently awarded the distinction of Fellow from the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

The AAAS represents the world's largest federation of scientists with more than 137,000 individual members. Brumfiel is one of 249 AAAS members nationwide to be recognized for their efforts toward advancing science or fostering applications that are deemed scientifically or socially distinguished.

Marshall eating behavior group meetings to begin in January

Oaklawn Psychological Services in Marshall is offering a 12-week eating behavior group for women beginning in January.

The group is designed to clarify and explore how women's emotional health affects and is affected by their eating behaviors and body image. The group will attempt to accomplish this by focusing on how eating behaviors relate to depression, anxiety and feelings about body image. It will also deal with how defense mechanisms, family dynamics and other relationships influence eating behaviors.

For information concerning the group and insurance reimbursement call (616) 781-9119.

Committee asks that people set aside coins to feed the hungry

The Two Coins for Hunger Committee is looking for donations to help feed the hungry this holiday season. Since October, \$125 has been donated to the Albion Interfaith Ministries through the Two Coins for Hunger Program.

The committee asks that participants set aside two coins at every meal and then submit a donation at the end of the week. For additional information contact Robin Woods, ext. 0437, Tracy Keppel, ext. 1612 or Kenneth Davis, ext. 0426.

New Student Senate appointees

Adrienne Killackey, Grapevine, Texas senior and Matt Courser, Grand Rapids sophomore, have been appointed by Student Senate to fill vacant seats. They will serve on senate for the remainder of the school year.

Some information compiled from college press releases.

Greek system cracks down

Policy aims to curb underage drinking, increase risk management

By Michelle Murawski
Staff Writer

Albion's Interfraternity Council is currently debating a new alcohol policy for fraternities that will attempt to curb underage drinking at basement parties.

The proposed policy is the result of an Oct. 21 meeting of all fraternity and sorority presidents and/or risk managers. At the meeting, discussions were held on how to make social functions better and safer for guests.

"We were exchanging ideas of what each of the chapters already practices, what the better ones are and how we can mold all these together to make a common practice that everybody will abide by, with the intention and goal of bringing it to IFC," said Andrew Dunham, associate director of Campus Programs and Organizations.

A copy of the drafted policy was taken back to the various chapters for consideration one week before being voted on by IFC.

Jon Husby, Lansing junior and IFC vice president of policies said the policy is minimizing bad publicity for the Greek system and minimizing the chance of accidents.

"[The Greek system is] putting the risk management of each house at an equal level," Husby said. "We're ensuring that each house has the same amount of risk management."

According to Dunham, the new policy will require the Greek chapters not only to follow state laws, but to follow their own national organizational guidelines as well.

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1-800-327-6013.

The drafted policy states that on-duty officers from each chapter must check the driver's license of all guests entering the party with alcoholic beverages to verify that they are of age.

Those of legal age will be given a wristband, while underage guests and chapter members will have their hand stamped.

According to the policy, alco-

intoxicated." Those who have "noticeably been drinking prior to the social function" will not be allowed in, regardless of their age.

In addition, the draft also proposes that "only malt beverages and wine coolers" will be allowed at the social functions.

The policy is currently being debated by IFC and anything is open to change.

"I believe that we can [instill an effective policy] and I think that the chapters are being diligent at working on this and want it to work," Dunham said.

Dunham went on to say that he believes the plan will be enforceable by the chapters and the Greek system.

"We're just trying to make our parties safer and by doing that we're trying to take the liability off us," said Paul Twydell, Warren senior and president of Tau Kappa Epsilon, about the proposal.

Twydell said the policy ideas are positive ones and it is just a matter of every Greek organization getting used to them.

According to the current policy, chapter officers and resident assistants will be responsible for enforcing the new regulations.

IFC's "party patrol," which currently offers suggestions on ways for chapters to run their risk management programs, may help to enforce the policy in the future.

Campus Safety and Residential Life will not be actively involved in enforcing the new policy. However, they will continue to uphold college policies and procedures.

Student alcohol survey conducted

William Hayes, professor of psychology, conducted a survey over the past two years of 900 Albion students to examine their attitudes on drinking.

- 70 percent had first drink prior to coming to Albion
- 90 percent of seniors polled used alcohol regularly
- Two percent admitted to possibly having a drinking problem
- 80 percent know someone with a drinking problem

holic beverages brought into a party will immediately be brought down to a "common holding area" monitored by chapter members. A card will be made up for the guest who brought in the alcohol stating the guest's name, as well as the type and number of beverages brought into the house. Only one beverage will be given out from the holding area at a time. The time the beverage is taken will be logged on the card so as to "keep better track of consumption by guests."

The policy also states that chapter members will refuse to serve those who are "noticeably

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Opinions

as we see it

Dollars and sense

It's that time of year again, and no, we don't mean the holiday season.

It's allocation time—when student organizations find out if their plans for the upcoming semester will become reality or not.

Student Senate's Finance and Management Committee has worked long and hard to develop a new system for allocating funds made available by the Student Activity Fee—a system that will now save the college thousands of dollars in unspent funds and make sure organizations are spending our dollars wisely.

Senate had \$62,000 to allocate to groups to use next semester. \$32,000 came from the Student Activity Fee and \$30,000 from funds that were not used by organizations this semester.

The total amount of funding requested by student organizations totaled \$99,374—clearly about \$37,000 more than was available. Many organizations obviously did not get the amount they requested—some of which were upwards of \$8,000.

The Pleiad asks these organizations to be thankful for the amount of funding they did receive—we were recently examining the DePauw newspaper and discovered that DePauw organizations all together were allocated only \$8,300—the highest allocation being \$700 and the lowest \$50.

A stipulation to DePauw organizations receiving monies requires the organizations to go before the student congress if they are requesting between \$100 and \$250. The congress also rules that the organization must function for one full academic year without any college funding in order to be considered for funding the following year. Groups' roles on campus are carefully examined as well. At Albion, student groups, even new organizations, are simply required to submit detailed budget forms.

Here are some comparisons between some Albion and DePauw organizations and the funding each received: Albion Amnesty International, \$1,350; DePauw Amnesty, \$350; Albion Debate Society, \$1,311; DePauw Debate, \$175; and Albion Republicans, \$126; DePauw Republicans, \$75.

We at The Pleiad think the new allocation system is very important because it puts responsibility back on the students and their organizations.

So, Albion groups should use these monies wisely—each student organization is entrusted with a large sum of money, and students count on these groups for interesting and educational programming. It is not too much to ask these groups to abide by the few rules set up by senate for the benefit of us all.

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

The Pleiad

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EDITOR IN CHIEF:
 Michelle Ames 629-5494
 MANAGING EDITOR:
 Susan Johnston ext. 1505
 NEWS EDITORS:
 Susan Ferguson ext. 1595
 Kirk Warner ext. 1937
 OPINIONS EDITOR:
 Jon Ritterbush ext. 1555
 FEATURES EDITOR:
 Nicole Bondi ext. 1697
 ARTS/EVENTS EDITOR:
 Erin Schrupp ext. 1577

MUSIC EDITOR:
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 STAFF WRITERS:
 Ari Davis ext. 1893
 Anthony Farina ext. 1389
 Less Galsterer ext. 1827
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 PHOTO EDITOR:
 Graham Miller ext. 1519
 PHOTOGRAPHER:
 Mark Neisler ext. 1149
 BUSINESS MANAGER:
 Apryl Berg ext. 1858
 CIRCULATION MANAGER:
 Shawn Smolinski 629-9848
 TYPESETTER:
 Jennie Deckard ext. 1470
 ADVISER:
 Michael Barry ext. 0355

Photo op . . .

Question of the week—“What should be done with the bookstore building once the campus center is built?”

“I think it should be a museum for the history of Albion.”

—Becky Jo Kaufmann,
 Grand Blanc freshman



“Give it to the chemistry department for safe chemical storage.”

—David Moss,
 St. Clair Shores sophomore



“Turn it into a spirit shop for Greek stuff and campus wear.”

—Tom Reason,
 Pinckney senior

—Christine Betz,
 Portage sophomore



“Campus Safety and Health Services!”

—Chris Brown,
 Topinabee senior



“Just put it to good use . . .”

—Mark Manning,
 Albion College
 Bookstore manager



Graham Miller/Photo Editor

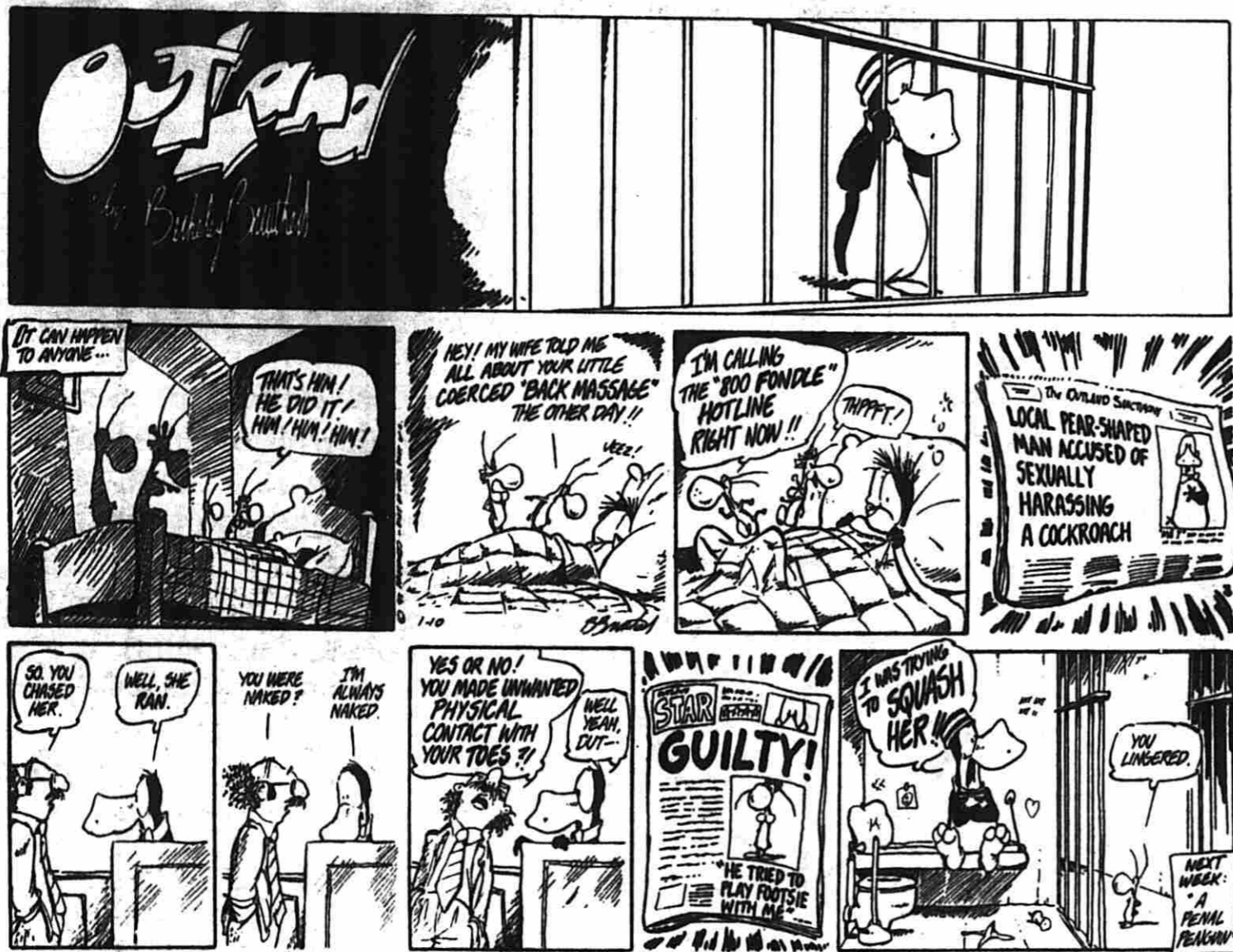
Quotation of the week . . .

“I don't know now, but when my husband went here it was \$40.00 per semester.”

—Helen Dean Ewbank, Albion resident, when asked how much it costs to attend Albion College this year

Outland

by Berkeley Breathed



Saltzman asks acceptance of sexual minorities

To the Editor:

In response to the Break the Silence controversy, I am writing to express my disagreement with those who claim that public acknowledgement of homosexuality or bisexuality is "tasteless" or "unwarranted." The real issue is not whether sexuality should be kept private, but whether the majority is willing to tolerate a minority that is in some way different.

Decades ago, when anti-Semitism was widespread in the United States, it was quite common for Jews to be "in the closet" much as gay men, lesbians and bisexuals are today. Two of my uncles, for example, changed their last names so their Jewishness would be less visible. In addition one uncle internalized the values of a hostile society and became a "self-hating Jew" (at least until 1967, when the Israeli victory in the Six Day War finally made him proud of who he was). This echoes in many ways Jody

Norton's comment about how horrible he felt to be a flute-playing "sissy" as an adolescent.

Pressure on Jews to assimilate so that they become invisible to the Christian majority was not, and is not, about sexuality. Similarly, I don't think that pressure on gay men, lesbians and bisexuals to stay in the closet is really about sexuality either.

The Bible is often cited by homophobes to justify their prejudices, and yet such persons forget the words of Exodus 22:21—"And a stranger shalt thou not wrong, neither shalt thou oppress him; for ye were strangers in the land of Egypt." This is a lesson repeated for emphasis some three dozen times in the Hebrew Bible. It is time that we heed that lesson and welcome our homosexual and bisexual brothers and sisters to be true to themselves without fear of persecution.

Greg Saltzman is an associate professor of economics and management

Miller criticizes fashionable ideas of 'gay pride'

To the Editor:

The lengthy letters responding to my reservations concerning institutionalized homosexual outing have contained several ideas that need our students' attention. Among the most egregious:

1. To question the bandwagon orthodoxy on this matter is to be closed-minded. A few years ago, an informal discussion group of faculty and students came to the conclusion that certainly a liberal arts college and education are to promote questioning. But now, to question current pieties and practices in some areas, such as homosexuality, is to deprive people of their citizens' rights, is the province of the KKK, is a defensive cover-up and is to be sick with a new disease, homophobia. Statements, activities of certain groups are, in the name of open-mindedness, to be accepted without question. Discussion of these activities and groups is to take the form only of approbative comments, no matter how inappropriate their means to stated ends might be, since their goal justifies any means.
2. To make the personal into the political is desirable. Never mind Dr. Schutz's letter-essay analysis of the flaws in this assumption which is widespread in the humanities and some social science circles. Never mind that such a view is objectionable to

some homosexuals because it has been used against them. Never mind its opening to totalitarian abuse, its implication that only society confers individual, personal worth, meaning, that in fact the person is only an illusion constructed by a bourgeois society. Never mind that public discussion and understanding of an issue can take place on an objective, intellectual plane, that a liberal arts academic policy's particular function is to promote such a level of activity, to attempt to discover the merits of a message regardless of one's subjective relationship to the messenger.

3. To be vulgar or in questionable taste, a thing or activity has to be totally gross. Let us indeed settle for this lowest standard. No gradations observed—unless, of course, one's sensitivities have been refined by membership in currently correct groups. In any case, just wait. Now that reticence about one's personal life as virtue has been cracked even in the purportedly educated sector, and if what happened at Berkeley a generation ago can still be considered acceptable, in spite of its contribution to the politicization and decline of higher education in the U.S., public disclosure of "clinical details" regarding homosexuality is probably not too far off—like next semester maybe. But then, they will no doubt be only "loving" and "romantic" ones.

Eugene Miller is a professor of English

Staff member berates Clinton health plan

To the Editor:

After the unveiling of the Clinton administration's Health Plan for America, I would hope that Albion College, business and industry no longer doubts the malevolent intent and the depth of ignorance of their new civil administration.

The Clintons have presented a plan that would allow the government to tell all "FREE AMERICANS" how, when and from whom they can get their health insurance.

The plan would mandate that all employers would pay for this coverage under the threat of fines or arrests, and it would also mandate how much coverage our employees would be able to receive. What? You say you cannot afford it? Hillary Clinton's answer to that is that she "cannot be responsible for every under-capitalized business in America." Isn't that a sensitive response!

Further, the plan would set-up at least 50 new government agencies in the state to administer matters, as well as National Health Board and subsequent advisory panels that will require each state to follow their coverage limits and health provider

payment schedules.

To top it off, approval of this plan would allow the federal government to impose an employment tax on each working person in a particular state if that state fails to comply with the new National Board of edicts. In effect, this plan nationalizes one-seventh of our economy and allows the taxation of citizens without the benefit of representation of recourse in the future. The Clintons have decided that Americans' choices should be limited by the federal government in the name of security.

Perhaps you will remember what Benjamin Franklin had to say about such choices. He states "any people who would sacrifice liberty for security deserves neither." It seems that the Clintons have forgotten that advice and have chosen to follow Karl Marx, whose dogma requires a system that would give to each according to their needs from those according to their ability to pay. I am beginning to wonder who really won the Cold War. Can't you see the irony here? Surely we can work toward health access for all Americans without sacrificing individual freedom to achieve it.

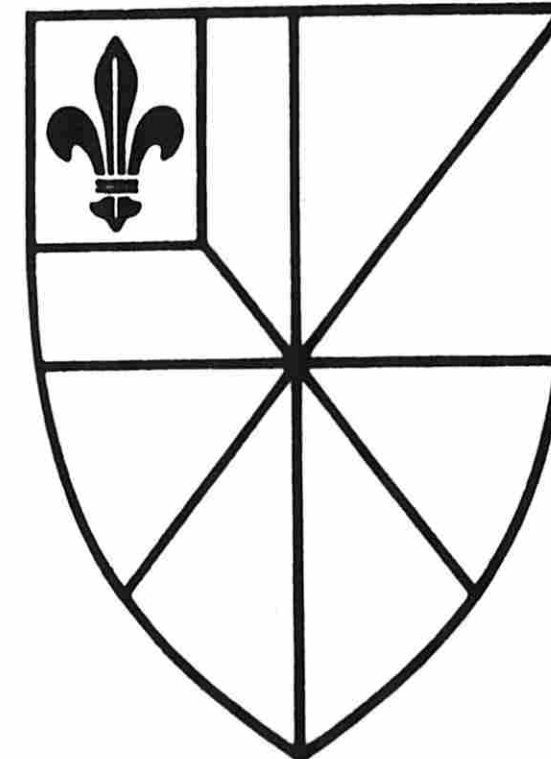
An Albion College staff member who prefers to remain anonymous

These questions were posed to Albion students:

1. Q: Who is the mayor of Albion?
A: Lois McClure
2. Q: Who are some of the major employers of the area?
A: Albion College, Albion Public Schools, Union Steel, Harvard Industries and Guardian
3. Q: What is the name of the historic brick road?
A: Superior Street, often referred to as Main Street
4. Q: Have you ever attended the Festival of the Forks, or any other event sponsored by the city?
A: Individual answers
5. Q: What is the name of the town's newspaper?
A: The Albion Recorder

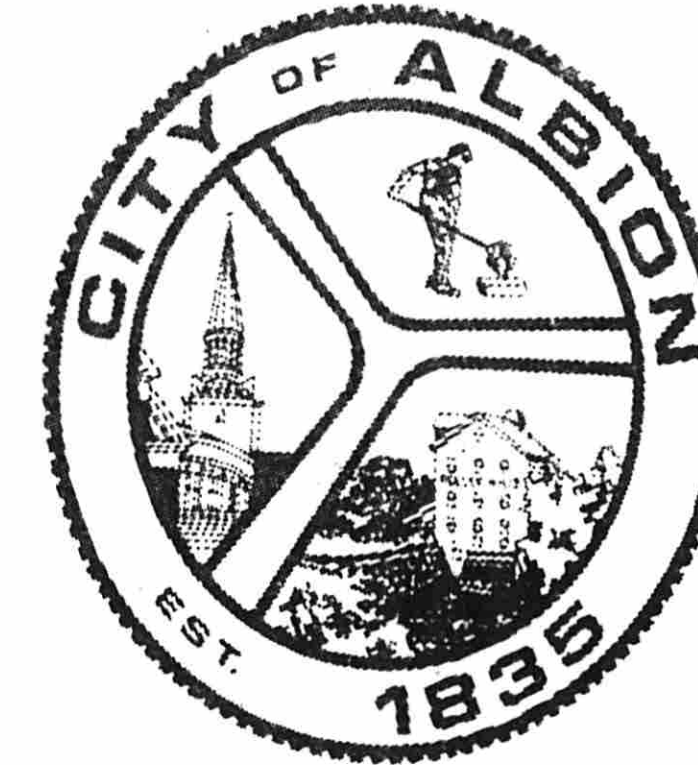
College vs. Town

Interviews point out gap between college students and city residents



Often rumors are spread around campus that it is not safe for students to go downtown in Albion because townies will beat them up. Often rumors are spread around the city that Albion College students are rich, snotty brats who don't care about the city at all. The Pleiad hit the campus quad and the city streets to find out how much we know about each other. Each "side" or "group" was asked the same five questions and the answers are reprinted as stated. It's amazing how little we know about one another, even on the simplest matters.

By Mary Ann Greening
Photographs by Mark Neisler



These questions were posed to Albion residents:

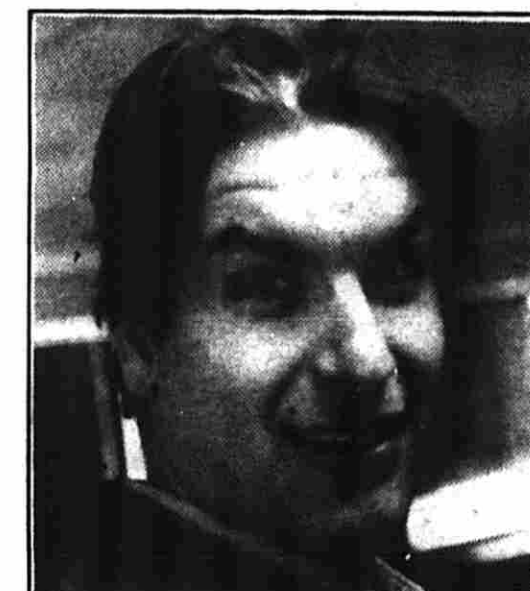
1. Q: Who is the president of Albion College?
A: Melvin Vulgamore
2. Q: About how many students attend Albion College?
A: 1,676
3. Q: What is the Albion College mascot?
A: Briton
4. Q: Have you ever attended an event sponsored by the college, and if so what was it?
A: Individual answers
5. Q: How much is yearly tuition at Albion (including room and board)?
A: \$18, 144



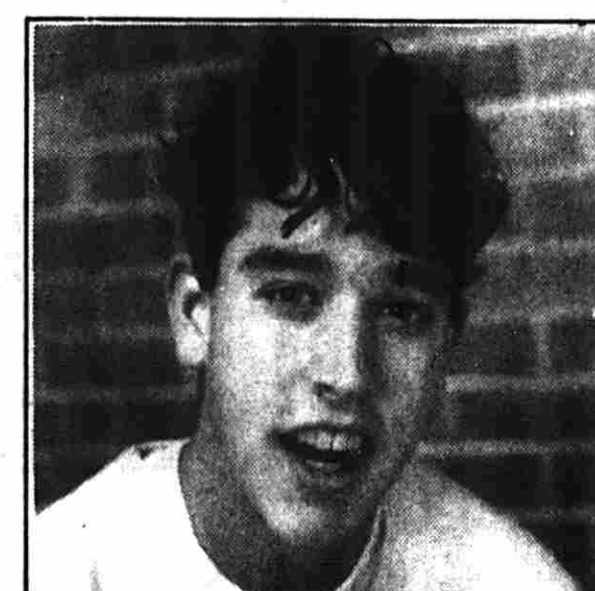
Samartha Lyne, Brooklyn N.Y., freshman
1. I don't know
2. Probably the schools, there are a lot of schools
3. Superior Street
4. I forgot the name, some festival celebrating diversity
5. I don't know, The Times?



Amy Gutman, Bethel, Conn., senior
1. I know it's a woman—Lois McClure
2. Harvard Industries, Felpausch and the school system
3. Superior?
4. Festival of the Forks
5. The Recorder



Andy Martin, Grosse PointePk. junior
1. Clueless!
2. Some paper company
3. Superior
4. No, I haven't
5. The Albion Recorder



Gifford Brown, Midland sophomore
1. I don't know, Mel Vulgamore?
2. Jim Cascarelli, ABC Printing
3. Brick Road—Superior
4. Homecoming at 'Reli's
5. The Albion Recorder



Evelyn Yinger
1. Mel Vulgamore
2. 1800
3. Briton
4. A football game
5. \$22,000



Terry Truax
1. I don't know
2. No idea
3. Britons, right?
4. Couple football games this year
5. I don't know



Stacy Allen
1. I don't know
2. Guess about 1,000
3. I don't know anything about that
4. Some sporting event
5. \$13,000



James Warnsley
1. I don't know
2. I don't know
3. Bearcat something?
4. Football game
5. I don't know



Andrea Stubbs, Battle Creek sophomore
1. I do know it, she's a female and I've heard her speak, but I can't think of her name
2. The Sewage Treatment Plant
3. Superior
4. I've been to the Festival of the Forks, I was in the parade. I was also a Special Olympics volunteer.
5. The Albion Recorder



Ryan Kadro, Bloomfield Hills freshman
1. I know she's a woman
2. The college
3. Main Street?
4. No
5. The Albion Recorder



Merrill Hodnefield, Plymouth sophomore
1. I saw her speak, Lois McClure
2. 7-up Distributor and the college
3. Superior
4. Festival of the Forks
5. The Recorder



Art Anderson
1. Vulgamore
2. 1500
3. Mascot? Isn't it Cascarelli's?
4. Football game
5. Stories I hear, \$20,000



Andy Lerma
1. No idea
2. No idea
3. Ah, no idea
4. Last two football games
5. I don't know



Helen Dean Ewbank
1. Mr. Vulgamore
2. 1700
3. That I don't know
4. I attend orchestra and British Eighth concerts
5. I don't know now, but when my husband went here it was \$40.00 per semester

Community organization 'AIMs' to help needy

Albion Interfaith Ministries seeks more volunteers

By Karen Renner
Staff Writer

In a time when emphasis is placed on our own needs first, it is refreshing to know there are people out there who still put others before themselves.

"Out there" is a charitable organization called Albion Interfaith Ministries (AIM). AIM's purpose is to collect and distribute food and clothing to persons in need in the greater Albion area.

The dream of AIM began in 1988 when some community members saw there was a need for an organization like this to help the greater Albion area. In June 1989 AIM officially became a non-profit organization.

AIM helps people in need through a thrift shop, food bank, holiday food basket program, Two Coins for Hunger program, the Michigan Emergency Pharmaceutical Program for Seniors (MEPPS), a utilities

program and various other small programs.

The thrift shop is a busy little store on the corner of West Porter and Clinton streets. Low-income families or individuals receive vouchers from churches or social services. They can use the vouchers to purchase items in the shop. The store also will accept cash, and there is no tax on purchases.

The store survives through donations. It is filled with donated clothes, books, knickknacks, jewelry and even some furniture. Pauline Atkison, co-chair of the thrift shop and AIM's vice president of administration, said the clothing donations are "just marvelous."

The food baskets at holiday time is a program for which many people volunteer to help, according to Robin Woods, college chaplain and AIM board member. She said the program tries to "meet the needs of as many people in the community so they have a decent meal at the holiday time."

Most of the volunteers are community members not college students because by this time students have gone home. But many students and student groups do get involved with the program.

Volunteers receive the name of a family and personally prepare a basket of food for that family. Other families receive their baskets directly from AIM.

Food basket distribution begins around 9 or 10 a.m., but Woods said people are usually there an hour or so early. After they receive a box, they go through the line and fill it up with food.

A family of four or less would receive half a turkey, a turkey ham, a five- or 10-pound bag of potatoes, five pounds of onions, canned goods, a carton of eggs, and something to make dessert

with.

Students also can help AIM at the end of each semester, according to Woods. She said she posts flyers all over campus near the end of each semester, asking students to donate any extra food they may have to AIM. Woods said she has even received money donations from students who have no extra food.

Woods said overall not many students volunteer, but AIM represents a real commitment for students looking to improve Albion.

A group from SOAR Service Day volunteered and various sororities and fraternities have also volunteered at different times of the year. A few individuals have volunteered as well.

Woods said she hopes students "see AIM as a place where they can make a difference in the community."

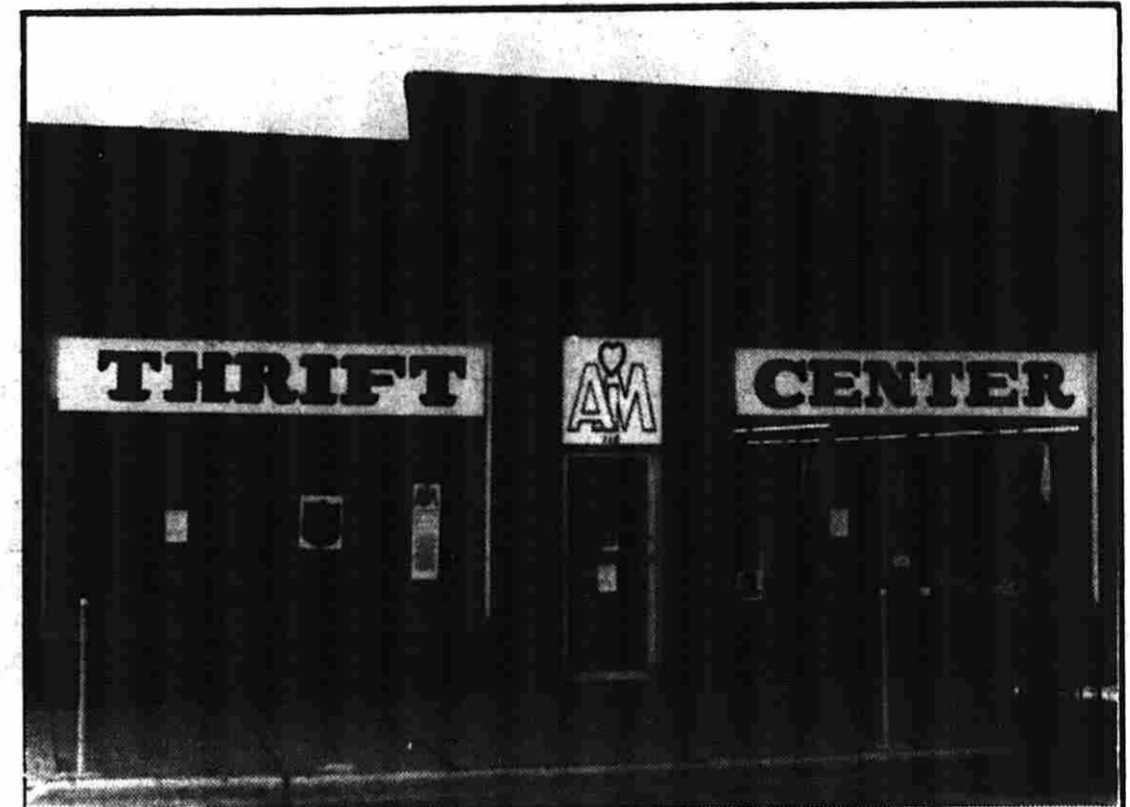
The survival of AIM comes from donations—from churches, the United Way, the Salvation Army and individuals—and through the work of volunteers.

Everyone who works there is a volunteer except for one person who is employed and paid by the American Association of Retired Persons.

While Atkison said she is pleased with the donations, the store still needs assistance.

"We never get any volunteers any more," Atkison said. She said they are swamped with clothes and have nobody to sort them.

AIM is always looking for volunteers for all of their programs. Anyone who is interested in volunteering should call 629-5260 for more information.



The Albion Interfaith Ministries thrift shop is located on the corner of West Porter and Clinton streets.

Mark Neisler/Photographer

More students, fewer profs

Staffing shortage plagues anthropology/sociology department

By Christa Loffelman
Staff Writer

A growing student demand, professors studying off-campus and the already limited staff size are causing changes in the anthropology and sociology department.

According to Elizabeth Brumfiel, professor and chair of anthropology and sociology, her department is Albion College's most heavily enrolled in terms of students per faculty member. She said the average is 32 students per class—more than any other academic department on campus.

John Burt, assistant registrar, said that since last year, the number of students majoring in anthropology and sociology has dramatically increased. In September 1989, only 14 students were majoring in anthropology/sociology. According to the latest figure, from March 1993, 52 students had declared anthropology/sociology as their major.

The anthropology and sociology department currently averages 95 students to each full-time faculty member, more than any other department at Albion.

Students are not the only reason for departmental changes, however. The faculty and staff are also shuffling in third floor Robinson

Hall.

Leonard Berkey, associate professor of anthropology and sociology, will be going on a sabbatical to Israel for two consecutive semesters, beginning in the spring of 1994.

Brumfiel said she also hopes to be off campus next fall. She has an invitation to study at the Center for Advanced Study in Behavioral Science at Stanford University. Although this leave of absence isn't official yet, Brumfiel said that she is quite certain she will be off-campus for the entire 1994-95 academic year.

Brumfiel's absence from the campus will mean that an acting department chair will be appointed for next year.

As for Berkey and Brumfiel's vacant positions, Brumfiel said, "We haven't begun the hiring process yet, but we've begun to look."

When Berkey goes off-campus next semester, the department will consist of Brumfiel, visiting professor Lori Sudderth, visiting professor Latief Badru and assistant professor Betsy Taylor. In the department, only Brumfiel and Berkey have tenure. Taylor is tenure-track, and Badru and Sudderth are both temporary.

Brumfiel said that student interest will determine if the department's faculty will increase.

"Unless we get a fifth person [to teach next semester], we won't be able to handle the current student demand," she said.

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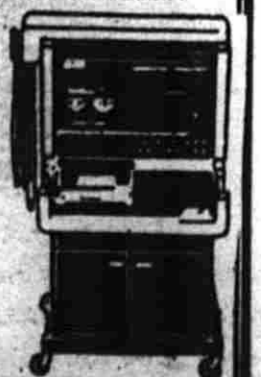
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From an early age, professors' children reap the benefits of an educational atmosphere

By Lesa Galsterer
Staff Writer

It was a warm fall day, and a little 7-year-old girl was out playing in her backyard. She saw a red and green leaf with a fuzzy stem and picked it up. Most children would admire the leaf's beauty and move on, but this little girl wanted to know why the leaf was the way it was.

The little girl's name is Alison Tunnickliff. She is the daughter of Virginia (Ginny) Tunnickliff and Kim Tunnickliff, director of the Gerald R. Ford Institute for Public Service.

Alison is not really different from any other 7-year-old. However, her thirst for knowledge is impressive and is stimulated by her environment.

She lives in an academic setting. Both of her parents have post-graduate degrees and promote many educational outlets.

Alison is like many children of Albion College professors. They grow up in an environment that encourages educational achievement.

"Professors are much more likely to expose their children to high vocabulary and education," said Jennifer Holbrook, assistant professor of psychology. Holbrook, the mother of three, said she feels that children function according to

their environment.

An example of this is Alison's interest in science which has led her to be more acquainted with the biology department faculty.

James (Dan) Skean, assistant professor of biology, helps Alison learn about her environment frequently. It was Skean who helped Alison figure out her mystery leaf.

Skean not only works with Alison, but he has a 2 1/2-year-old child named Danny. Although Danny is young, Skean said that he reads to him all the time because education is important.

Gail Stratton, associate professor of biology, has also been involved in Alison's educational process. When Alison found a spider, she wanted to know more about it. She took the spider to the biology department where Stratton discussed its anatomy.

With lessons like this, Alison's education is far more specialized than that of an average 7-year-old. Older children of professors have this same privilege.

Barbara Keyes, associate professor of psychology, has two children—Aaron, age 15, and Kristen, age 13.

"I have always stressed the importance of education, and the importance of taking responsibility for their work," Keyes said. "My children know that they should always try to do their best at what they can."

The Tunnickliffs have a unique setting for their children. Ginny Tunnickliff stays at home with her two children and teaches them through a home educational program called Clonlara. Clonlara is based out of Ann Arbor and is designed to help parents

A Head Start

who want to teach their children at home. The program assigns teachers to families and keeps track of the children's progress.

The Tunnickliff's also have a 4-year-old son named Graham, but don't let his age fool you! Graham is well-

behaved, and is also well informed.

Ginny Tunnickliff said she likes to take the relaxed approach to the educational process.

"I feel that the children want to learn more when it is fun and not forced," she said. "I grab the opportunities for education when they arise—for example the fuzzy stemmed leaf."

Ginny Tunnickliff said she does work with Alison on her reading, writing and math skills every day, but there are no set hours.

Other professors have had a more subtle influence on their children's educations.

Hal Wyss, professor of English, said that he never made any conscious attempt to steer his children towards high achievement.

"My wife and I did participate in every

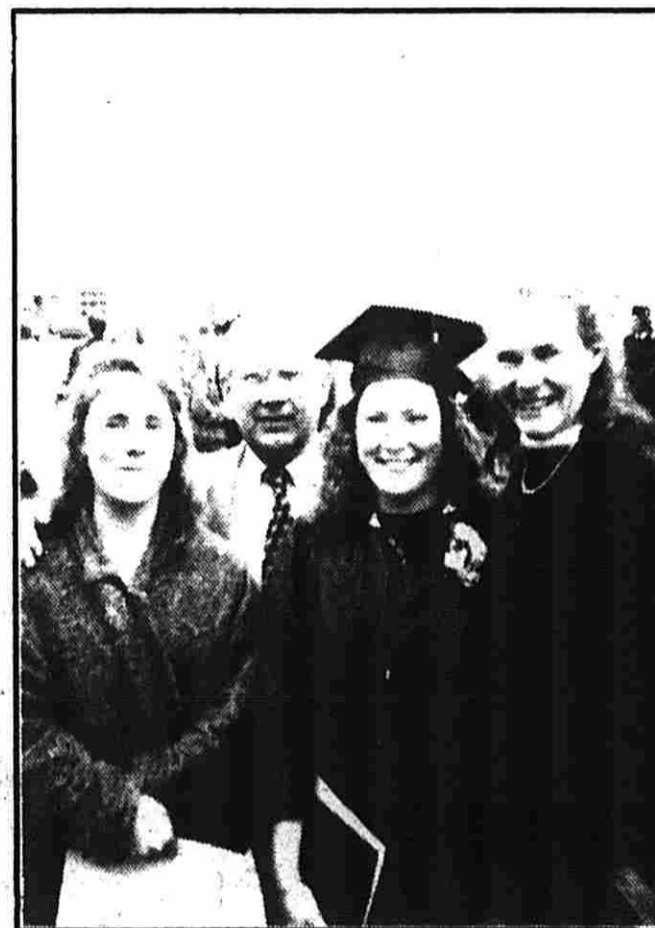
aspect of their lives we could," Wyss said. Wyss has two daughters—Laura, age 24, and Trudy, age 22. His daughters have both graduated from GLCA schools and are both successful in the business world.

Other Albion professors have children that are eager to learn and are also active in extracurricular activities. These children excel in school, usually attending advanced courses (if offered) and maintaining about a 3.0 average.

"Keeping a well-rounded education is also important," said Charles Jacobs, assistant professor of biology. Jacobs has

two children—Brian, age 14, and Laura, age 10—who are both involved in extracurricular activities.

Education is the key to success in today's society. Our environment plays an important role in how we obtain education. Exposure to many areas and the skills developed



Trudy, Hal, Laura and Missy Wyss
Photo courtesy of the Wyss'

while growing up are all needed for the best education possible.

Walk for Warmth organizers anticipate success

By Ari Davis
Staff Writer

More promotion expected to inspire more support

It's midnight. You're very tired from the day you've had. You slip into your pajamas. You get under the covers and you sleep the night away.

Imagine how difficult this would be, if instead of sleeping in something comfortable, you had to put on a couple of T-shirts, a sweatshirt and a jacket before you went to bed. More importantly, imagine doing this for about five months.

Many of the people of Albion have to go through their days and nights without something we take for granted—heat. We complain that sometimes it gets so hot we have to sleep without our covers—but put yourself in a position where day in and day out, you have absolutely no heat.

If the temperature was 30 degrees outside, try to live in a house where, at best, the temperature is pushing the lower 40s.

Many of us here don't know what that feels like, and we don't care. To raise the awareness of this problem is one of the major goals of the Walk for Warmth program.

Walk For Warmth was founded nine years ago by Tim Kurtz, an Albion resident, and has raised thousands of dollars over the past years for the sole purpose of heating the homes of Albion families that can not afford it.

Ann Walsh, Wilmette, Ill., senior and the community organization coordinator for the program, said she is very excited for this year's walk, but fears that the Albion student body really doesn't know what the walk is about, or how to take part.

According to Walsh, there are two walks. One walk is three miles and the other is one mile. Donations are always welcome, but more money needs to come from the pledges that the walkers get. This is one area that is

lacking.

"It's great to have people show up to support it, but to be realistic, no money comes out of that unless they get pledges," Walsh said. "They are supporting the cause by showing up, but we need to make it very clear that pledges are important."

Pledge forms are available now. Walsh said she hopes that having them out this early in addition to the constant hype should bring a bigger turnout this year.

She said she is also excited because after 2 years of working alone, she has a committee of 7 other students to assist her.

The walk will take place at 11 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 19, with registration from 9 to 9:30 a.m.

"We have it in February,

because the walkers can experience a fraction of what some residents go through every winter," Walsh said.

Overall, Walsh is optimistic about the walk. More time and effort has gone into the organizing of this walk than past ones, but she said she is still

worried about the lack of awareness.

"The biggest problem is apathy," according to Walsh. "Albion College students are so comfortable with the way they live, they don't want to give the time and effort to reach out to those that need our help. Hopefully, more knowledge about the program can change that."

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Madrigal Dinner serves up laughter and history

Erlin Schrupp
Art/Events Editor

"Let us travel back 400 years..."

And thus begins a magical trip back through the centuries, transforming Upper Baldwin into a great meeting hall and ordinary college students into the grand ladies and lords of the year 1575.

The Madrigal Dinner, sponsored by the music department and Dining/Hospitality Services, is a reenactment of a typical medieval England feast from the 16th century.

The cast includes the Briton Singers as well as other talented students from around campus. Place this group in some festive clothing and they become dueling jesters, blushing maidens and dashing lords.

Much of the performance is singing and dancing.

"I sing, I smile," said Jennifer Hunter, Plymouth junior. "Most of the parts are singing, except for the jester. He's more like an emcee."

For the second year the role of the jester is being played by Aaron Espinosa, Okemos junior.

The production itself is not a new concept. This is the fourteenth season that the college has produced this tradition. Melvin Larimer, professor of music and music director for this production, has been a part of the dinner since it first started in

1979.

Larimer stresses the authenticity of the performance.

"[We] try to do it as authentically as we can," Larimer said. He explained part of putting on the dinner is learning where our modern day traditions came from.

An example was the story behind the saying, "drinking a toast." It is said that carolers would carry a wassail cup with them on their rounds and

the people at the houses they visited would then fill the cups after they sang. The key was that the host would often put a piece of bread or toast in the cup also, and thus the carolers would be "drinking a toast."

Other traditions that preside over the evening events is the pageantry surrounding the presentation of the wassail bowl, the boar's head and the flaming plum pudding.

The use of traditional instruments, such as the recorder and the harpsicord, also gives the audience

a more authentic feel to the evening.

Larimer noted how each performance differs from another.

"The pageantry of the presentation of the wassail bowl, the boar's head and the pudding basically stays the same," Larimer said, "while the 'plot' changes slightly every year."

And what brings them back every year?

"It is a good diversion for people," Larimer said. "It might help to set the [Christmas] mood for them."



Aaron Espinosa, Okemos junior, portrays the jester in this year's Madrigal Dinner.

Mark Neisler/Photographer

Changes bring WLBN back

Predicted to return to the airwaves next semester

By Chris Leverett
Staff Writer

The plug has been pulled on WLBN, Albion College's campus radio station. But because of some faithful students, it will be heard again next semester.

The overall lack of respect and moral decency exhibited by WLBN staff members over the last operating year, combined with security problems, prompted college officials to say enough is enough.

Now, however, a group of students headed up by William Bezubic, Marshall sophomore, are trying to put WLBN back on the air. Before this could occur several changes had to take place.

First, the station had to take on a professional adviser in order to maintain its broadcasting privileges. This objective was accomplished by seeking assistance from WALM 1260 AM.

Also the responsibility for WLBN was moved from the speech communication and theatre department to campus programs and organizations (CPO).

This move made WLBN a student-run group whose sole sources of financial support come from Student Senate and CPO. In addition, the station must adhere to standards set forth by the Publications Council.

One lingering question is "How should WLBN be funded?" In an April 23, 1993 Pleiad article, Doug Ropa, Lake Villa III., senior, who conducted a directed study about WLBN said "With the help of Student Senate, we

could designate a portion of the social tax as a 'WLBN Subscriber Fee' to give financial support to WLBN."

Ropa's October 1993 report also highlights the fact that Albion ranks near the bottom compared to other Great Lakes College Association Schools who support campus radio. Bezubic, WLBN station manager, also disagrees with the current funding system.

"There's a much heavier level of involvement [at the station], so funding as a 'student organization' through senate would not provide us with enough funds," Bezubic said. "In the future, if we're going to make the station a more influential part of the college we're going to need a lot more money, and that can only come from the administration."

Despite past difficulties, interest for the station seems to be on the rise. Recently a disk jockey interest meeting was held and nearly 50 applications were submitted.

"The way things are set up right now, we're only going to have about 25 D.J. slots, so I'm worried that everyone who wants to do a show won't be able to," Bezubic said.

WLBN will hit the airwaves once again sometime during next semester. The broadcast hours are tentatively set for 4 p.m. to 2 a.m. Sunday through Thursday.

Vice president and dean for student affairs, Donald Omahan said, "With the changes that have been made and the current level of enthusiasm, I am optimistic about the future of WLBN on the Albion campus."

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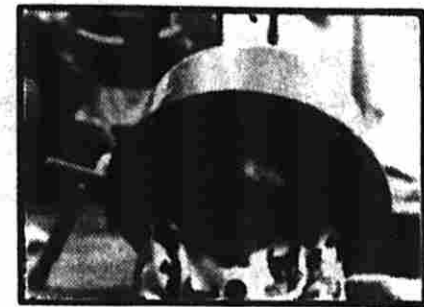
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Biased interpretations of film



'Short Cuts' is a sarcastic look at everyday life

"Short Cuts," the new film by Robert Altman ("The Player", "Brewster McCloud", "M*A*S*H"), exposes the unusual, secretive and sometimes violent undersides to everyday life.

Based on the short stories of Raymond Carver, "What We Talk About When We Talk About Love," Altman wonderfully exposes the maggots underneath life's mundane trimmings.

Essentially the film is about relationships and the struggles that men, women and children face.

The film is divided into several subplots, liberally based on Carver's stories, which Altman brilliantly segues from one into the other.

A girl commits suicide by filling her garage with smoky carbon monoxide fumes and then Altman cuts directly to a smoky barbecue grille at a dinner party.

A beautiful aquarium full of exotic fish is contrasted by the next shot of a dead body in a river.

It is the story lines that go along with these grim scenes that allow Altman, through Carver, to take a sarcastic poke at humanity.

Jennifer Jason Leigh plays a phone-sex girl who runs her business from her home. The hilarity begins when she describes sexual acts over the phone while changing her baby's diapers as her other children and beer-guzzling husband (Chris Penn) look on.

Bruce Davison and Andie MacDowell play the Finnigans an upwardly mobile couple whose life is turned upside down when their son is hit by a car the day before his birthday.

Lyle Lovett plays the angry baker who makes threatening phone calls to the Finnigans, who, concerned with their sons failing health, forget to pick up the birthday cake they have ordered.

While waiting for the important update call from the hospital they are forced to answer each of Lovett's prank calls.

Altman harps on people's maddening inability to understand that others have their own set of problems.

Several of the stories certainly exude a voyeuristic feeling. It is as though Altman has allowed us to see things we were not supposed to see—the very things that affect us all but seem relegated to our own lives.

The cast reads like a Hollywood All-Star game. Altman's typically eclectic cast includes: Anne Archer, Robert Downey Jr., Buck Henry, Jack Lemmon, Matthew Modine, Lori Singer, Lily Tomlin and Tom Waits among others.

"Short Cuts" boasts some of the finest acting done in recent memory. Jack Lemmon's confessional speech about an adulterous relationship to his son, played by Bruce Davison, is particularly moving.

So is the relationship between Tom Waits and Lily Tomlin, whose characters are struggling to leave their abusive lifestyles and dead-end jobs behind in order

to find happiness with each other.

Tim Robbins is the cop who is sleeping around and desperately trying to get rid of his dog that serves as a yapping reminder of the family that he is abandoning.

Each of the stories are intricately intertwined in a manner only Altman could pull off.

The only drawback to "Short Cuts" may be its length, which may scare off some movie viewers, but the ones Altman is

hoping to reach won't be disappointed.

"Short Cuts" delivers with a poignancy that is sorely missing in most of today's mindless movies. While it is not a shoot-'em-up thriller or a feel-good adventure flick, it is a brilliant narrative glimpse into the lives of everyday people. This is a movie no Altman fan should miss!

—Kelley Stoltz

Lessons and Carols by soft candlelight

With the Christmas trees in the Quad glowing and the first flakes of snow spotted on the ground, it is once again time for the annual lessons and carols.

The Festival of Lessons and Carols will be held at 7 p.m. Sunday in Goodrich Chapel. The traditional candlelight service imitates the program presented at King's College in Cambridge, England.

The program includes the reading of nine scripture readings, or "lessons." These relate to the birth of the Messiah.

After readings, the Briton Singers, directed by Melvin Larimer, professor of music, will lead the audience in Christmas carols. The Albion College Brass Ensemble and Flute Choir will perform before and after the service.

The event is free and open to the public. Child care will be provided for young children.

What the Rock Doesn't Tell You



Well, I don't know about you, but a weekend is just what the doctor ordered. Who can believe that there is only 12 days left before the end of the semester (hey—there's a good song title, The Twelve Days of Insanity). Here's some events to keep away the end-of-semester blahs...

Friday

Needing a dose of holiday spirit? The Madrigal Dinner, sponsored by the music department, is at 6:45 p.m. tonight in Upper Baldwin. Tickets are \$10 for board students and \$15 for everyone else. Save me some of that prime rib.

Contrary to popular belief, there has been a change in the lineup for tonight's Union Board movie. Going up to bat for The Fugitive will be The Man Without a Face, showing at 8 and 10 p.m. in Norris 101.

Saturday

On the fourth day of December, the music department gave us the second night of the

Madrigal Dinner. Come see the Briton Singers and other talented peers in a meal celebrating Christmas in the year 1575.

The Firm, based on the book of the same name, is coming to a theatre near you (namely Norris 101) at 8 and 10 p.m. tonight. A definite go-see for those Tom Cruise fans out there.

Sunday

If the stress of your final exams is breathing down your neck, then come to the Festival of Lessons and Carols. Sing along with the Briton Singers at 7 p.m. tonight in the Goodrich Chapel.

Wednesday

Now don't let me hear those groans. No matter how many times you have seen It's a Wonderful Life, you can't deny that it's a Christmas season requirement. So before quiet hours start and you're hidden behind 10 feet book drifts, come down at 8 or 10 p.m. to Norris for this UB holiday classic.

—By Erin Schrupp

The fraternity of Alpha Phi Omega wishes to bestow heartfelt Congratulations to its newly initiated brothers. We applaud the leadership they have shown, the friendships they have developed and the service they have provided to our fair campus, community and nation.

A well-meant pat on the back is deserved by the following new brothers:

Apryl Berg
Lisa Cluckey
Rebecca Daniel
Missy Drog
Erin Elder
Gretchen Fenlon
Rachel Hesson
Heather Holger
Mike Koblarz
Kimberly Maciag

Daniel McIntire
Julianne Palmer
Michelle Parker
Holly Quick
Gale Rich
Carey Schrader
Krisinda Snyder
Tonya Taylor
Sonya Weidner
Jenny Wendt

and to
Dean Omahan
THANKS TO ALL!

Britons gain respect in 30 - 16 loss to Mt. Union

By Kevin Schnleders

Sports Editor

The most successful season in Albion football history came to an end last Saturday, but not without a fight.

The Britons succumbed to a fourth quarter comeback by the number-one ranked Purple Raiders of Mt. Union, (Oh.).

A safety, with 3:27 left in the third quarter, gave Albion a 16-14 lead. It was the first time Mt. Union had trailed after halftime this season.

The Purple Raiders had defeated their opponents by an average score of 42-6 before

Saturday's contest.

The defensive effort was led by Jim Heaslip, Marine City junior. He recovered a fumble and forced another.

The fumble Heaslip forced was recovered by Ron Smith, Toledo, Ohio senior. Smith returned the fumble 40 yards to the Mt. Union 25 yard line.

Albion's defense also did an excellent job limiting the effectiveness of All-American quarterback Jim Ballard.

The Division III career leader for touchdowns

42 TDs this season.

He was held to one touchdown and 192 yards passing—Well below his season average of 335

the day however, proved to be the winning score. He connected with All-American wide receiver Ed Bubonicis for a 52-yard score in the fourth quarter.

MIAA offensive player of the year Jeff Robinson, Mt. Clemens junior, appeared to be affected by the cold, wet playing conditions and the muddy field.

Robinson was held to 70 yards on 22 carries. His previous low this season was 142 yards.

Robert Dancer, Britton junior, said the playoff games seem to

revolve around momentum.

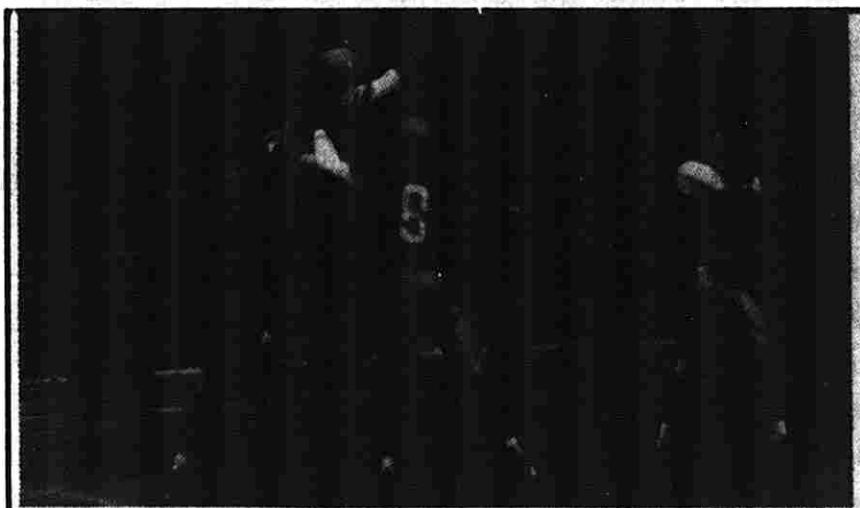
"They [Mt. Union] just seemed to gain the momentum in the fourth," Dancer said.

He also said the Britons dominated the third quarter, but were unable to convert their scoring opportunities.

"I think if we could have scored on our possession after the safety," Dancer said, "We could have really put them in a hole."

Even without a National Championship, the Albion football team has a great deal to be proud of.

They were one of only seven unbeaten and untied teams in school history. They added a fifth straight MIAA championship and they became the first team in MIAA history to advance past the first round of the Division III playoffs.



Albion players celebrate a touchdown, which helped them in a close victory over Alma.

Graham Miller/Photo Editor

No press, just results

Albion's defense quietly turned in a great performance this season

By Amy Harp

Staff Writer

To say that the Albion College football team had a good year is an understatement. Aside from achieving a perfect 9-0 season, the Britons also made history by doing something they had never done before—they won a playoff game. This success is due largely to the Briton's defensive line.

While the offense has many players graduating this year, the defense will only be losing three players: Eric Baxmann, Pleasant Ridge senior; Ron Smith, Toledo, Ohio senior; and Todd Sebold, Frankenmuth senior.

Although all three defensive seniors agree that the Allegheny game in 1991, in which a chance field goal determined Albion's fate, was a game to remember, Sebold also mentions this year's game against Kalamazoo as one he will never forget.

"Kalamazoo had significance because it clinched our 9-0 record, our fifth MIAA title, and plus, our families were there," Sebold said.

Although the offense may get most of the limelight, five MIAA championships show good defense, according to Baxmann.

Sebold credits defensive coordinator Greg Psodna as being a factor in the defense's success.

"We've learned to be very disciplined and, therefore, don't receive too many penalties,"

Sebold said.

Another reason the defensive line is so good is "everyone is a physical player and every guy believes 100 percent in the guy next to him," said Denis Waclawski, Ada sophomore. "If there is an occasional penalty, we bounce back quick."

"We play as a complete unit," Smith said. "Everybody helps everybody."

When asked to name an impressive underclassman, the three seniors named Dennis Rehberg, Dundee sophomore. "He's almost impossible to block because he's so quick and

elusive," Baxmann said.

This success is new to Rehberg. "I haven't been on a winning team before," he said.

Rehberg cited fellow teammate Timothy Schafer, Holt sophomore, as impressive this year, because he plays consistently, which Rehberg feels is more important than having just one great game.

Although they may not have a national championship title, the seniors know they have a lot to be proud of. They know when they graduate, Albion will still have a winning tradition. They admit they will miss it.

"There's a certain camaraderie

that comes with football," Baxmann said. "These are the same guys I sweated with in 95-degree weather in August, and froze with in 30-degree weather in November."

Although Smith will miss the

football team as a whole, he said he will miss the seniors the most. "These guys have made it through a lot and never quit," he said.

Sebold concluded, "There's never going to be a team like this one."

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