

NEWS

FEATURES

SPORTS

ALBION COLLEGE
ALBION, MI 49224

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THE PLEIAD

Serving the Albion College community since 1883

Festival starts today

Parades, food booths are part of the fun

By Nicole Bondi
Features Editor

Although the Festival of the Forks has nothing to do with eating utensils, Albion's annual big event, which begins today and continues through Sunday, promises to have plenty of opportunities for eating.

Over 70 food booths will line Superior Street in downtown Albion on Saturday, representing ethnic groups that range from Greek to Mexican and from American to African. The food booths are one way that the festival celebrates Albion's ethnic diversity.

"We have a lot of ethnic people here, and that is what you'll find most [at the festival]," said Anna Merritt, co-chair of the festival committee.

"This is it," she said. "This is the biggest event Albion has."

The festival gets its name from the forks of the Kalamazoo River's east and south branches, and is a reflection of the city's history. It was known as "The

Forks" shortly after it was founded.

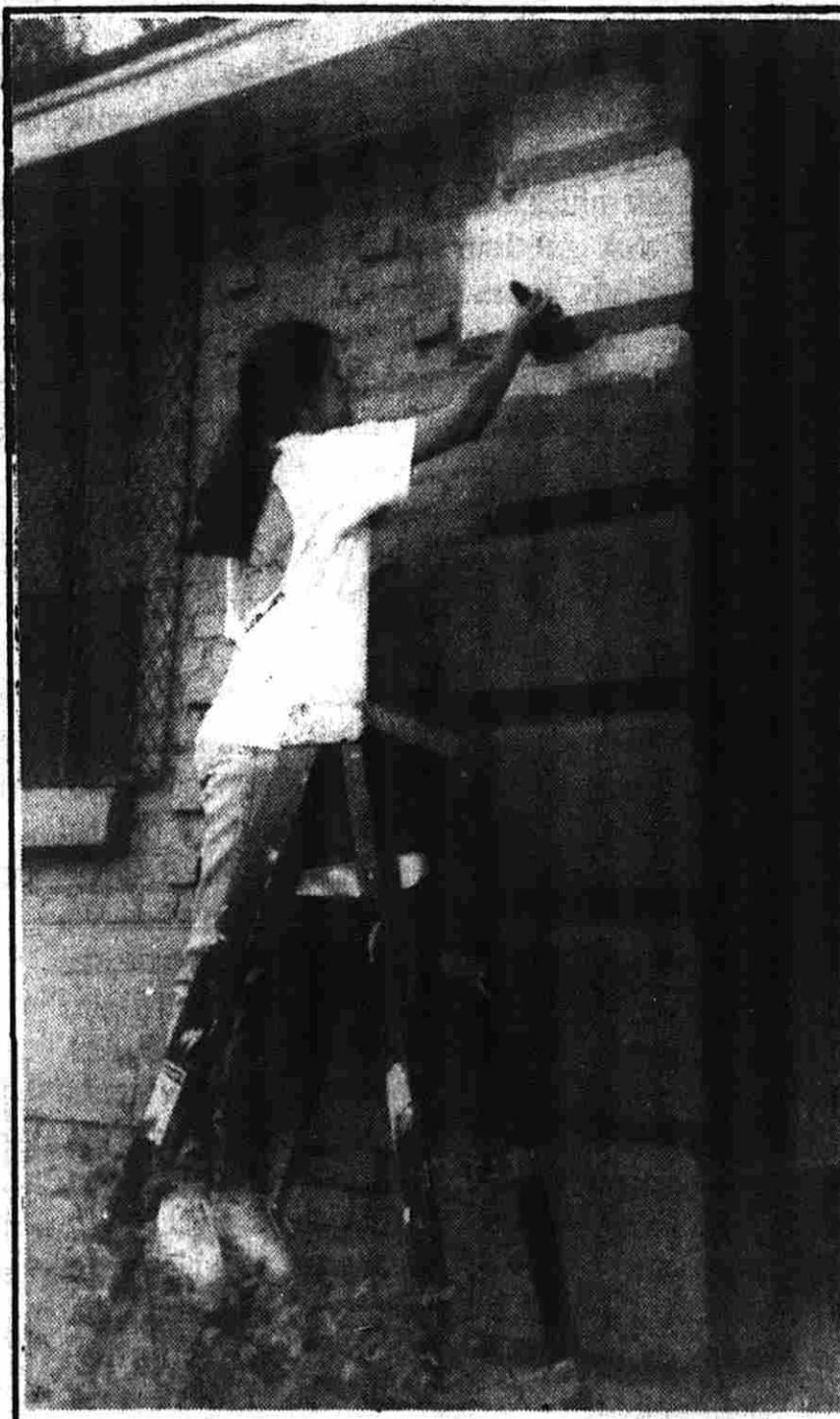
Held the third weekend in September, the festival is expected to draw approximately 14,000 people, according to Merritt.

"That's usually just on Saturday," she added, noting that Friday's events are mostly attended by local people, while Saturday brings a lot of people from out of town.

In addition to the food booths, Saturday's events include arts and crafts booths, also along Superior Street, two parades—one in the morning and one in the evening, live entertainment and plenty of events geared especially toward children. Beginning as early as 8:30 a.m., the festival winds down Saturday with the traditional parade down Superior Street at 7 p.m.

Friday's events include the luminary river walk in Victory Park at 7 p.m., followed by a concert at the Victory Park Pavilion at 7:30 p.m. The festival

See Festival, page 2



Giving Service ...

Kristen Mitchell, Dexter freshman, paints the Victory Park office of the Albion City Parks Department during City Service Day, held Saturday.

The annual volunteer day is specifically designed as an opportunity for first-year students to volunteer off campus in the city of Albion.

This year, students painted facilities at Victory Park, performed minor construction work for the Albion chapter of Habitat for Humanity, and cleaned along the banks of the Kalamazoo River and in the Whitehouse Nature Center.

Over 125 students participated in the event, which was sponsored by Campus Programs and Organizations.

Photo by Jon Ritterbush

Part One in a continuing series ...

Budget cuts hit home

By Christa Loffelman
News Editor

When Tom Brideau is asked about this semester's 10 percent budget cut on the residential life staff, he cringes.

"We're one of the checkpoints for the college," said Brideau, director of residential life. "Someone has to be the 'bad guys.'"

With 97 percent of the total student body living on campus, the office of residential life is a convenient scapegoat for many.

Last spring, residential life cut 65 student jobs, including dormitory deskworkers and facility managers, and redistributed their duties to residence coordinators, resident assistants and senior resident assistants.

One of six RC positions was frozen, and facilities operations, housekeeping and maintenance also are coping with a smaller workforce. Consequently, general common areas like dorm lobbies and study rooms will receive only three cleanings a week, and bathrooms will get lighter cleanings than last year.

At the same time, Anna Acerra, assistant director of residential life, is transferring to a similar posi-

tion at North Carolina State University, and the college is currently in the process of hiring a replacement.

"The cutbacks are unfortunate, but we're doing the best we can. We're all having to take on a little more and rely on each other more to provide all the same student services," said Meggan Jordan, Seaton and Fiske RC.

This year, RCs each have at least two residential locations to coordinate and are on-call more frequently than in previous years. The situation is even more straining for many student RAs.

When Jonathan Fleck, East Lansing junior, returned to his Whitehouse RA position he discovered, "They've cut a lot of things and added a lot of expectations—on everyone."

RAs now man their hall front desks for two hours during on-call nights, handling responsibilities that deskworkers used to have.

"It's really busy at the desk now," Fleck said. "People are always asking for little things like toilet paper and lightbulbs—and that's 35 hours of the semester given up at the desk that we can't use

See Residential Life, page 2

Fire strikes TKE house

By Jon Ritterbush
Editor-in-Chief

Fire struck the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity house early Saturday morning, forcing the evacuation of residents and partygoers alike.

"I was in the basement [and] the crowd was rushing for the door," said Julie Kovatch, Osceola, Ind., sophomore.

"It was all very confusing," she said. "In the stairwell, I heard bells."

No one was injured in the fire.

The blaze started around midnight in the third-floor room of Roopam Chowdhury, Bangladesh junior and resident assistant, according to Michael

Sequite, director of campus safety.

It is believed smoldering cigarette ashes ignited a sofa in the room, Sequite said. No one was in the room at the time the fire took hold, he said.

Two campus safety officers were nearby when they heard the shouts for help at 12:10 a.m., Sequite said. The officers contained the blaze using fire extinguishers.

Albion Department of Public Safety personnel arrived at 12:14 a.m. and extinguished the fire, he said.

Chowdhury's room sustained heavy water damage, Sequite said, but no damage estimates were available as of press time.

Residential life cuts affect students, staff alike

continued from page 1

to study. There's a lot of potential for being overburdened," Fleck said.

SRA's have taken on most of the duties of facility managers, whose positions were eliminated. Each SRA receives an additional \$250 stipend for the added responsibilities this year, but all other residential life employees maintained their previous incremental pay raise schedule, according to Jordan.

"We relied on the FMs and the desk staff more than we realized, and during crunch times like holidays it will be more difficult. Students tend to think that if the budget's cut, so are the services—but we're not willing to let services go," she said.

Throughout the year, residential life aims to improve on-campus housing, which the college handbook says "maximizes the undergraduate educational experience."

Students like Peter Menard, Kalamazoo senior, say that just isn't true. Menard studied in South Africa last semester, and said he now feels suffocated living in Whitehouse.

"We all want a taste of 'real life,' and if we don't get that taste, then it's not liberal arts education," he said. "How can it be liberal arts if we aren't learning how to live?"

In response, Brideau said that the college should move in the direction of more off-campus housing. "I'm well aware of autonomous, individual values, but we are in the dubious position of reiterating college guidelines," he said.

Most of the 48 students currently living off campus are commuters, Goodrich Club members and married students. Dean Hall, annexes and Burns Street apartments are considered on campus because the college owns the buildings.

Ironically, only half the annexes available in the 1970s still exist, according to Brideau. He cited repairs and maintenance as just too costly for the college.

There is no shortage of housing, however, in the six fraternities, which have a total of 40 vacant spaces. With Greek enrollment down significantly, fraternity members can now live in single rooms for an additional \$400 charge.

"[Living in fraternities] creates stress and strain for independent males and fraternity members who want more independence than what the houses offer," Brideau said.

Instead of dwelling on negative aspects, Brideau emphasizes improvements in on-campus housing, such as expanded co-ed halls in Whitehouse and Twin Towers: an environment which he says "echoes real life situations."

For convenience, Burns Street apartments have been re-linked to the college phone system, and fraternity houses will soon have exterior phones.

Additionally, Brideau said he hopes to have substance-free housing options available in time for the 1995-96 housing lottery.

"Alcohol-related incidents account for probably 85-90 percent of judicial issues our office deals with. There are many students who don't want to ... live in that type of setting," he said.

It is too early to judge the effect of the cutbacks on residential life, but Brideau and Jordan both stress that they are assisting students to the best of their ability.

"I hear a lot of gripes and complaints, but we're trying to be fair, sensitive and caring to student needs," Brideau said.

Festival of the Forks combines food, art, fun

continued from page 1

comes to a close on Sunday with a softball tournament at Harris Field.

"Each year we not only try to keep what we have, but we try to bring in something new," Merritt said.

"This year for the first time we're going to have local artists on Erie Street," she said, noting that Albion College students are invited to participate. "You can come down and show your work...and do your work."

While the artists will be local, the food booths and the arts and crafts booths will mostly be from out of town, including the Detroit, Lansing, Grand Rapids and Battle Creek areas. They are run by people who do festivals regularly, Merritt said.

Some local chefs, however, will be represented. Mona's Tacos, a local booth, is the biggest food booth. Merritt recalled last year's wait in line was as long as an hour and 45 minutes.

The food booths have "foods you couldn't get anywhere else but Albion," said Michelle Frantz, Rochester Hills senior.

She and Joyce Stuckey, Grosse Pointe senior, said they ate at five different food booths three years ago. The most memorable, according to Frantz, was "huge monstrous meatball sandwiches."

"We went back sophomore year especially for the meatball sandwiches," Stuckey said.

According to Katie Shelters, who coordinated the food booths, the favorites tend to be the barbecue chicken, golumpkis, pies and baklava.

"There's always a lot of food available—whatever your taste is," she said.

Thousands of books, meanwhile, will be on sale at the Albion Public Library. The sale will include "just about everything in the world," according to Sandy Ciupak, administrative assistant of the library. She said the sale, which runs from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday in the library's basement, will feature both hardcovers and paperbacks, with a lot of classics and children's books.

Prices will be around \$1. Proceeds go to the Friends of the Library, a group that supports library projects. The group also organized the sale.

"It's one of the regular stops people tend to make," Ciupak

said.

The festival originated in 1966 through a Chamber of Commerce meeting, according to R.C. Rowan, one of the original festival's planners. The first festival, held in 1967, consisted of a morning and evening parade, the food and craft booths, and Sights and Sounds of the Forks, a slide and live presentation of Albion's history. Sights and Sounds is the only part that has since been dropped from the festival.

"It was a program which gave a little history of Albion, then a local group would perform," Rowan said. The local talent included a barbershop quartet (of which Rowan was a part) and a women's instrumental group, among others.

The festival's purpose at the beginning was to celebrate Albion's ethnic history—a purpose that is the same today.

"It hasn't changed basically at all," Rowan said of the festival. "It's just grown."

This year's festival costs about

\$6,000, according to Merritt. The 15-member planning committee earns the money through fund raising efforts and profits from the booths. They now have \$4,000, and Merritt said they expect to raise the remaining funds during the festival.

ALBION COLLEGE CHEERLEADING PROGRAM ANNOUNCES THE 1994-95 TEAM

Michelle Ashford, Emily Goodrich, Krista Hammerbacher, Beth Hatherley, Jaime Hatherley, Kerri Kilbourne, Rachel Kunihiro, Carmen Lorentz, Melanie Munsey, Tricia Smith, Janie DeCourcy and Tracie Huckesteln.

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NEWSBRIEFS

Cocks' fourth book published

Geoffrey Cocks, Royal G. Hall professor and chair of history, released his fourth book, "The Curve of Life: Correspondence of Heinz Kohut," Sept. 1. Kohut, a psychoanalyst, teacher and scholar who died in 1981, challenged Freudian orthodox and psychoanalysis in America. Cocks' book reveals Kohut's public and private life with well-known people like Anna Freud and Jacqueline Kennedy. "The Curve of Life" is published by The University of Chicago Press.

Pumping up the volume

WLBN, the college radio station, hits the airwaves with its first live show of the year tomorrow. During future shows, WLBN will broadcast public service announcements for campus organizations for free. Pick up forms at CPO and return them to the WLBN mailbox at least two days before airtime. For information call Mel at ext. 1492 or 0527.

Potluck to honor Nortje

Joan Nortje, head of education and training for St. John Ambulance Foundation in Cape Town, South Africa, is the guest of honor at an Albion community potluck at 6:30 p.m. and a 7:30 presentation Thursday at St. James Episcopal Church. RSVP to Sharon Hostetler at ext. 0207 or 629-5185 at home.

Student Senate vacancies

Student Senate has two upperclass positions open. Applications, available at the senate door and Baldwin Desk, are due today. For information, call the senate office at ext. 1975, Leigh at ext. 1531, or Sheri at ext. 1712.

Volunteer with kids

SPERT needs volunteers to tutor first and second graders. New tutors must attend the 6:30-8:30 p.m. training sessions Sept. 27 and 29 in Norris 106. Returning helpers must attend an 8:30-9:30 p.m. training session Sept. 27 or 29. All should volunteer two hours per week for 10 weeks, starting Oct. 1. Sign up at the Student Volunteer Bureau by Sept. 23.

Be a 'best buddy'

Best Buddies, an international program that matches college students with mentally impaired community members, seeks volunteers to interact with a best buddy on a one-on-one basis, through phone calls and social events. For information, call Nicole at ext. 1746.

Late professor remembered...

Rammelkamp's legacy lives on

By Jon Ritterbush
Editor-in-Chief

Amidst the commotion on the Quadrangle during the first day of classes, the American flag whispered its testimony at half-staff.

On a day of beginnings, Aug. 29, over 200 people gathered at Goodrich Chapel to remember and celebrate the life of Julian S. Rammelkamp, professor emeritus of history. Rammelkamp died from a sudden illness Aug. 24 at Foote Hospital in Jackson.

"He lives in the collective memory, the history of Albion College," said Geoffrey Cocks, Royal G. Hall professor and chair of history, during the memorial service, quoting Chaucer in his epitaph. "And gladly would he learn and gladly teach."

For four decades, Rammelkamp served as an educator, counselor and loyal friend to his students and colleagues. After joining the Albion College faculty in 1954, Rammelkamp taught courses in American social history, counseled students as a pre-law adviser, and chaired the history department from 1975-1983. Before and after his retirement in 1984, Rammelkamp was active outside the classroom.

"It was never a nine-to-five job," said John E. Hart, professor emeritus of English and longtime friend of Rammelkamp. "His teaching extended to 24 hours . . . out of the classroom, it became counseling, advising and friendship."

Rammelkamp's teaching style inspired his colleagues in the faculty. "[His] method was learned enthusiasm," Cocks said. Rammelkamp consistently engaged students in his classes, soliciting their views and asking questions, Cocks added.

But enthusiasm was never a substitute for hard studying in Rammelkamp's classes. "If you took a Rammelkamp course, you'd better be prepared to read," Hart said during the memorial service.

In his remarks at the service, Hart recalled the time when Rammelkamp stumped a history class by asking the students to identify Ann Rutledge, a friend to young Abraham Lincoln. Receiving no answer, Rammelkamp shouted out the window toward the Quadrangle, "They've never heard of Ann Rutledge!"

The effect was not lost on Rammelkamp's students. "Julian Rammelkamp truly inspired more than one generation of students with his intellect, wit and ability to instill confidence in his students," said U.S. Congressman David Camp, '75.

"He [taught] the toughest courses on campus, but he left every student feeling

[that he or she] could handle the subject matter. That helped instill a confidence that you need to live your life. As far as he was concerned, every student had the ability to become the best student he ever had. That was a tremendous quality," Camp said.

Even after his death, Rammelkamp continues to assist Albion students in their educations, through an endowment fund he established after his retirement. This year, the Julian S. Rammelkamp Scholarship Fund provided \$8,000 in financial assistance to Albion's history majors, according to Skip Zabel, associate director of financial aid.

Rammelkamp was born Aug. 4, 1917, in Jacksonville, Ill. He married the former Mabel Tippitt Feb. 25, 1942.

After receiving his bachelor's from Illinois College in 1939, Rammelkamp attended graduate

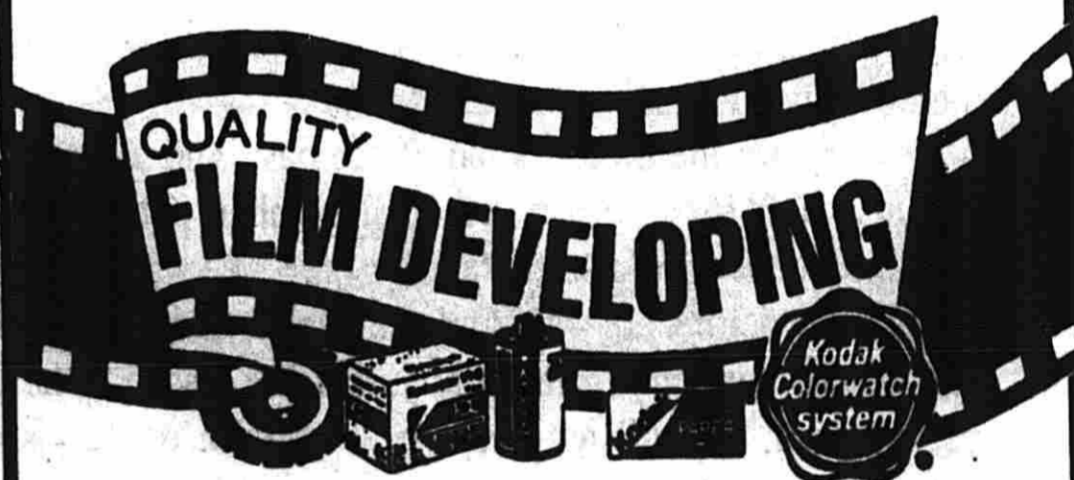
school at Brown University until he began military service in 1941. After serving in the army in World War II, he continued graduate studies at Harvard University, earning a master's in 1947 and a doctorate in 1961. Rammelkamp subsequently received honorary degrees from Illinois College and Albion College.

During his career at Albion, Rammelkamp was named Scholar of the Year in 1979, Teacher of the Year in 1982, and Counselor of the Year in 1983. He was named professor emeritus of history in 1984, following his retirement.

He is survived by his wife; sons David, Charles and Robert; granddaughters Abigail, Anna and Zoe; a brother, Theodore; and a sister, Rhoda Bolton.

Memorial gifts may be made to the Julian S. Rammelkamp Endowed Scholarship Fund of Albion College.

This Week at YOUNGS



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Susan R. Ferguson Jon R. Ritterbush

Managing Editor

Nicole Bondi

We're baaack . . .

Welcome to your new, improved Pleiad. As some of you may have noticed, The Pleiad is sporting an updated, modern look. But visual changes aren't the only changes we have made at The Pleiad. Our editorial staff is the largest in four years, and its members are involved in nearly every aspect of campus life. We are Greek, independent, in-staters, out-of-staters, foreign students, English majors, political science majors, speech communication and theater majors, band geeks, princesses, basketcases, athletes, criminals and brains.

We at The Pleiad hope to bring you a semester full of informative news stories, hard-hitting editorials and interesting features. Beginning this week with our residential life budget cuts story, we will be taking an in-depth look at the college's financial situation, from varied points of view.

We believe that our heavy emphasis on financial issues, though seemingly far removed from the daily grind of Albion, is warranted. In the past, financial matters did not seem to make much difference, but this year they do. For the first time, students and staff are affected by budget cutbacks in their everyday lives at Albion College.

And while we each feel the effects, the cause of the budget crunch is multifaceted. We at The Pleiad believe students, faculty and staff deserve complete answers to questions about the budget. Ongoing investigations are bringing us closer to our goal of comprehensive coverage, which will objectively cover all sides of this issue.

We are not the timid Pleiad of the past, and we are not afraid to fight for information that all members of the college community, not just a select few, deserve. We want to make it clear that neither are we a lapdog to the administration, nor are we out to crucify them for no justifiable reason. When it is deserved, we will not hesitate to criticize decisions or actions, no matter if the decision was made by students, faculty or the administration. We welcome feedback, both positive and negative, and look forward to serving the Albion College community this semester.

The Pleiad editorial represents a two-thirds consensus of the editorial staff.

Albion College Weekly
Founded by the class of 1886

The Pleiad is published by the Albion College Media Board. Opinions expressed herein do not necessarily reflect those of the college community. Unsigned editorials represent a two-thirds consensus of the editorial staff.

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The notorious 1994 Pleiad staff



Front row (l-r): Graham Miller, Amy Harp, Maria Amigo, Christa Loffelman, Julie Blair. Middle row (l-r): Angela Rieck, Jane Neitz. Back row (l-r): Jon Ritterbush, Chris Leverett (in lampshade), Nicole Bondi, Matthew Jones, Susan Ferguson.

Photo by Graham Miller

The Pleiad statement of policy

At the beginning of each semester, the editors traditionally publish The Pleiad's purpose and editorial policy for its readership.

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

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

Every event that occurs within that sphere cannot be covered, however. Space and staff limitations require that The Pleiad cover and print only those stories which are of the most interest to the

college community as a whole.

The Pleiad staff strives to report the news as accurately as possible and without bias. The code of ethics adopted and followed by the newspaper staff clearly prohibits any reporter or editor from working on a news article if that person has a vested interest in the article's subject.

Editorial Policy

The editorial staff of The Pleiad decides the newspaper's weekly content, including policies and editorials. The staff is comprised of the editors and staff writers whose names appear in the masthead. Unsigned editorials represent the opinions of a two-thirds majority of the editors.

Letters and Columns

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

Personal view columns are designed for commentary which, for reasons of clarity, require a sizable amount of space. Readers

wishing to write a personal view column are urged to contact the editors-in-chief for arrangements.

Letters to the editor are more brief comments, usually containing no more than 300 words. The letter deadline is 3 p.m. the Monday before publication. Letters should be mailed to The Pleiad or placed in The Pleiad mailbox in the Campus Programs and Organizations office.

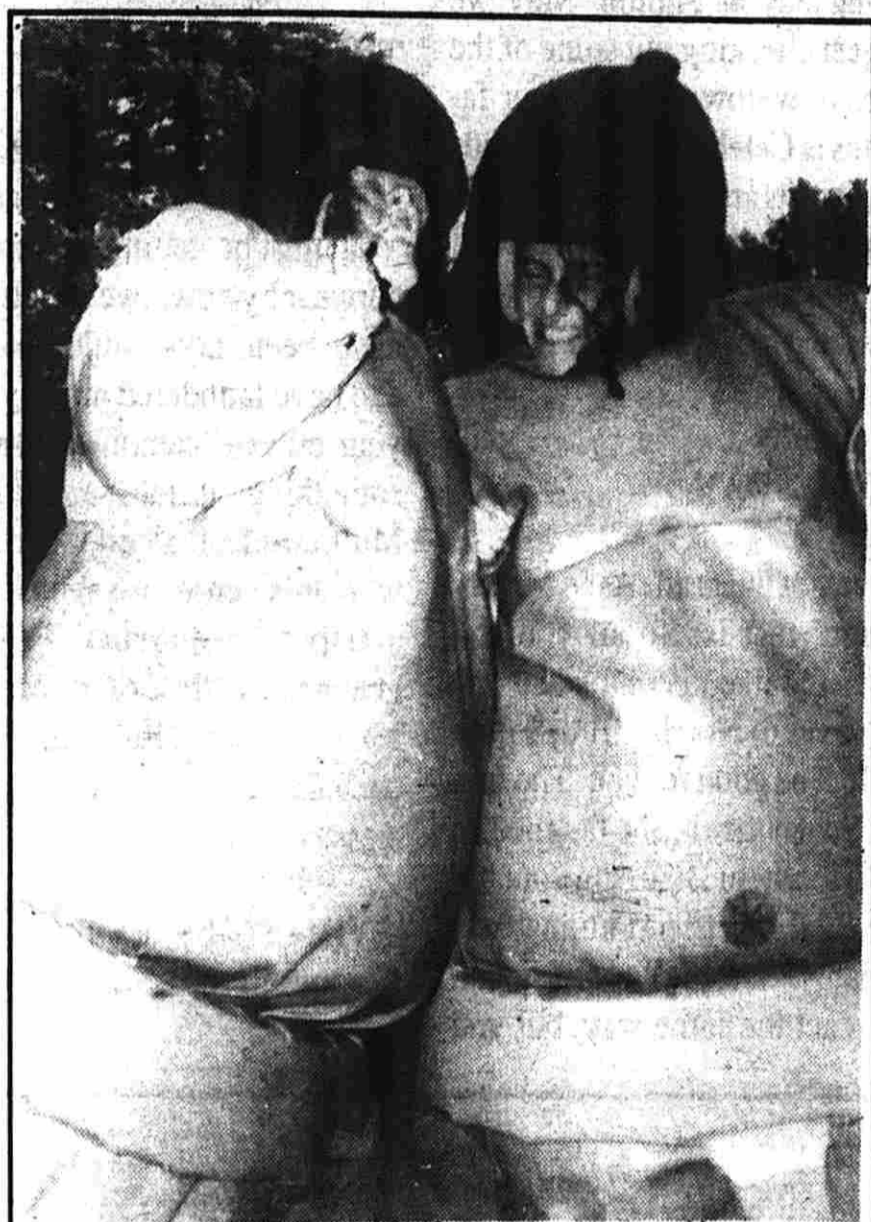
All letters to the editor that meet the following criteria will be published.

All contributions must be legible and include the writer's name and telephone number. The Pleiad reserves the right to reject letters to the editor that are libelous or obscene, to edit as necessary for space limitations, grammatical or spelling errors and Pleiad style.

Advertising

In an effort to maintain consistency between the business and editorial departments, The Pleiad reserves the right to reject all advertising that violates the policies and philosophies of the newspaper. The advertising deadline is 10 days before the date of publication. All inquiries should be directed to the business managers.

Briton Bash IV



Robin Gearhart, Palos Hills, Ill., junior, sumo wrestles Apryl Berg, Eaton Rapids junior.

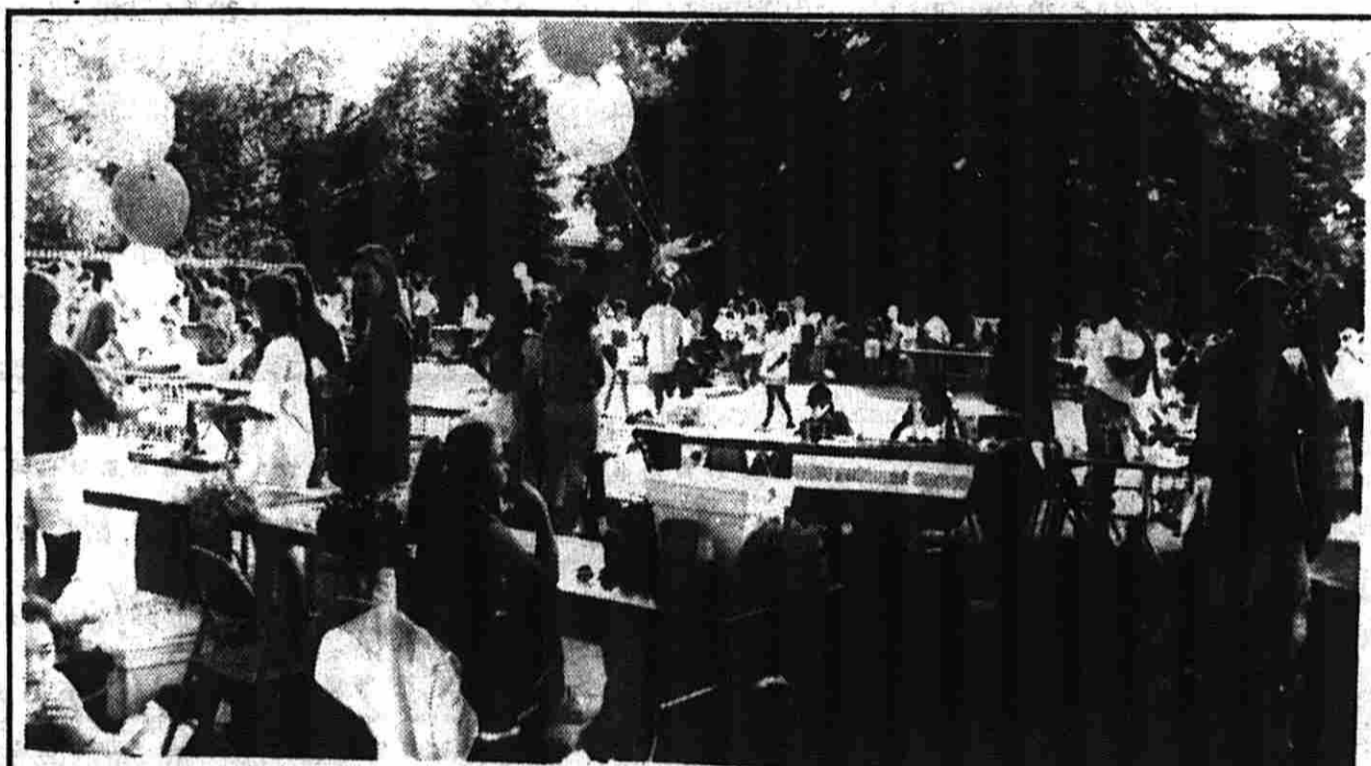
Photo by Rob Ventura

The annual organizational fair was Friday, Sept. 10, on the Quad. Festivities kicked off with a picnic dinner. Student bands provided live entertainment while the college community checked out the many booths encircling the Quad.



Susan Ferguson, Bothell, Wash., senior, is flooded with water after a direct hit at the Flush 'em booth.

Photo by Jon Ritt-bush



Students mill around the Quad enjoying the sights, sounds and tastes of Briton Bash.

Photo by Matt Jones



The students running the Coffee House distributed coupons to their booth's patrons.

Photo by Matt Jones



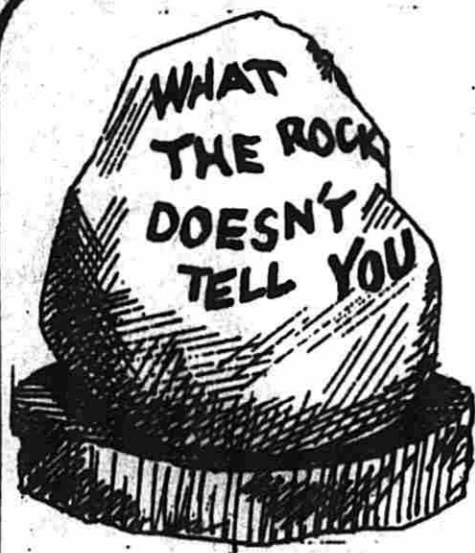
Medievalist Society members dressed in period garb and staged jousts.

Photo by Matt Jones

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TONIGHT

It is highly unlikely a fraternity house will catch fire two weeks in a row, so there is no reason to stay on campus tonight. Put on your walking shoes and partake of the **luminary river walk at 7 p.m. and concert in Victory Park at 7:30**, brought to you by the nice people at the Festival of

the Forks. For you uninspired couch potatoes, Union Board is showing the Cowboy Way at 8 and 10 p.m. Woody Harrelson is almost naked for about a minute...that's the only positive thing about this one. Trust us, Susan works at a movie theater.

TOMORROW

Festival of the Forks. Need we say more? It only happens once a year, and this would be it. The best food in Albion is sold in little booths up and down Superior Street—cheap! Way better than ham and cheesy melts at Baldwin, and hey, there's no football game to miss. So, unless you're a women's soccer fan, check it out.

SUNDAY

Men's soccer plays at 1 p.m. somewhere behind the Dow. Does that field really have a name or what? Ya'll know where we mean, right? Hey, cute men in Umbros chasing after a ball. If the World Cup didn't make you a soccer fanatic, maybe this will.

MONDAY

Sorority rush registration is at 9 p.m. in Seaton Lounge. The handbook/planner thingy says "upperclassmen only." Why would upperclassmen want to register for sorority rush? We think they meant only sophomore, junior and senior women could register. So, register if you want to and be sure to set that VCR so you don't miss Melrose Place...that truly would be a tragedy.

TUESDAY

Boring day at Albion. May we suggest checking out some of the shops downtown. One of our favorites is **Celebrations**. All kinds of neat gifts and cards, many with an Afrocentric flair. It won't kill you to shop somewhere downtown that isn't Goodwill. We promise.

WEDNESDAY

We've got the grail. As in **Monty Python**, that is. So all you had best make like coconuts and migrate over to Norris 101 at 9 p.m. Go. It'll be good for you. The first time Susan saw it, she laughed so hard Mountain Dew came out her nose, and her friend almost wet her pants. We can't promise you will react the same way, but you

had better pee before the movie starts, just in case.

THURSDAY

Another less than exciting day. May we suggest doing laundry? You must be getting low on underwear by now...we are. If you have been good little Do-bee and have laundered already, get your butt off campus and learn something at the same time. Multicultural affairs and the women's center are sponsoring a **trip to Sojourner Truth's grave in Battle Creek**. Meet at 1 p.m. in front of Baldwin. Bring us back a souvenir, we have classes then.

Written by Susan R. Ferguson and Jane M. Neitz

Dino to sing at Chapel

Dino Kartsonakis, an award winning Christian artist, will perform at 7 p.m. Wednesday at Goodrich Chapel.

Tickets are \$5 and may be purchased at the Campus Programs and Organization Office, Seeds and Sounds bookstore in Albion, Agape Booksellers in Jackson, and Bethel Bookstore in Battle Creek. A love offering will also be received at the concert.

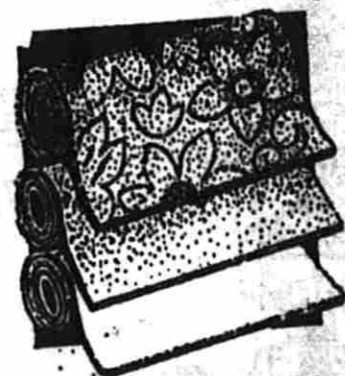
The concert will feature music from Dino's latest releases: "Somewhere in Time" and "The Peace Series."

Dino's music has received numerous industry accolades. He has won a Religion in Media Award, a Grammy nomination, and seven Dove Awards (the Christian music equivalent of a Grammy) for Instrumental Album of the Year and Instrumentalist of the Year.

"I'm overwhelmed at the awards," Dino said. "I look at them as reminders to stay obedient to God's will, in touch with the public's emotions, and to maintain the discipline of commitment to my calling no matter how good or how bad things get."

*The Pleiad would like to wish
Managing Editor Nicole Bondi
a belated 21st Birthday!*

Back to College Welcome Back Students & Faculty

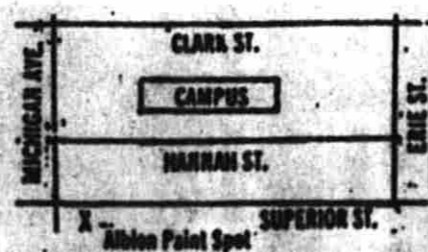


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Women's soccer agenda: Maneuver past Kalamazoo and win MIAA conference title

By Amy Harp
Sports Editor

With many returning players and a strong incoming class, women's soccer is striving to prove that it is the team to beat in the conference.

The season has started, and at press time the team had four wins and one loss. Cathie Schweitzer, chair and instructor of physical education and head women's soccer coach, is already optimistic.

"We have a good nucleus of players—12 are returning," Schweitzer said. "Plus, we have a really strong bench."

Among the offense are Tonya Taylor, Mason junior and forward; Christine Cleland, East Lansing junior and center midfielder; Jami Bond, Midland senior and forward; and Susan Barrett, Rochester, Minn., senior and goalie. Alainya Heldt, Rochester senior and full-back; and Aubrey Glover, Strongsville, Ohio, senior and sweeper, head the defense.

"Aubrey has a lot of speed and a strong foot," Schweitzer said, "and she plays smart defensively."

Glover has been a starter for four years and has seen the team change. A positive one is in recruitment, which Glover at-

tributes to the coach.

Soccer also has social benefits, according to players.

"You get together with a different spectrum of people, so you learn to trust more," Glover said. "Every year you meet a lot of new faces, so you have to be outgoing."

There are ten first-year students on the team this year, seven of whom are traveling.

Heather Osborn, Milford freshman and left-wing defense, is one of three starters from her class. Osborn said that college soccer is more competitive than high school, but that playing with more skilled people makes her improve her game.

Osborn said it is harder for her this year because in the spring she suffered a knee injury. Now she said she has to work harder to prove herself.

"I wear a brace, and I'm a lot slower," Osborn said. "I get tired with it on."

Osborn isn't complaining, however; she is content starting.

"If I had gone to a bigger school, I probably wouldn't have been able to play," she said.

The team has two goals: to beat Kalamazoo and to win the

conference. Schweitzer said she believes both are attainable because last year Albion achieved two firsts—scoring a goal against Kalamazoo, and beating Calvin, its two toughest opponents.

"This is the first time we have a legitimate chance to be competitive with Kalamazoo," Schweitzer said.

Bond agrees, especially on winning the conference.

"A lot of people think that it's far-fetched," she said. "But with the talent on our team, we have a good chance."

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Men's soccer

9-17 at Hope 1:30
9-18 Denison 1:00
9-20 at K-zoo 4:00

Women's soccer

9-17 Hope 1:30
9-22 K-zoo 4:00
9-24 at Goshen 12:00

Volleyball

9-16 & 17: GLCA Tourney at Greencastle, Ind.
9-21 K-zoo 6:30
9-22 Manchester/Spring Arbor 7:00
9-24 at Olivet 11:00

Football

9-17 at Wabash 2:30
9-24 DePauw 1:30



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Albion retools in an attempt to make history

By Chris Leverett
Sports Editor

Heading into the 1994 football season the Albion coaching staff has been asking itself a lot of questions:

—Who will emerge as the replacement for four-year starter Michael Montico, '94, at quarterback?

—How to go about rebuilding an offensive line which lost two All-America linemen: center Ronald Dawson, '94, and tackle Jeffrey Brooks, '94?

At this point, the race to replace the school's leader in passing and total yardage is almost a dead heat. Among those challenging for the starter's role is Montico's backup for the past three seasons, Eric Hayhurst, Bay City senior. Hayhurst completed 12 of 25 passes a year ago for 159 yards. Another person vying for the starting spot is Kyle Klein, Frankford sophomore. Klein caught the eye of the coaching staff after good performances in preseason drills.

Although neither candidate possesses all the skills Montico did, Peter Schmidt, men's athletic director and head football coach, is quick to point out that each individual brings his own specialties to the quarterback position.

"Eric is a traditional drop back passer who doesn't scramble around very much," Schmidt said, "while Kyle is pretty much a roll-out passer who is good on the run."

Hayhurst and Klein both credit the coaching staff for helping to relieve some of the pressure that goes along with competing for the starter's role.

Another thing that will help take some of the pressure off the starting quarterback is the team's offensive weapons. Gone from the team is all-MIAA performer Thomas Reason, '94, who averaged just over 18 yards per reception last year. Returning, however, is the running back tandem of Jeffrey Robinson, Mount Clemens senior, and William (Gabe) Cooper, Eaton Rapids senior.

Robinson, is only the second runner in Albion history to gain over 1,300 yards in a season, and he did it despite not starting two games last season. Robinson broke

into the starting lineup against Wabash, scoring three touchdowns while rushing for a career-high 243 yards. By

Wesleyan. Cooper's return gives Albion two 1,000-yard rushers in the same backfield, a first for the program. Also joining Robinson and

downs. Reserves ready for larger roles on passing routes include Christopher Barnett, Mount Morris sophomore, and Bradley Brown, Swartz Creek senior.

The quarterback is not the only area of concern for the Britons this season. They must also find replacements to strengthen their depleted offensive line. Casey Sivier, Standish junior, and Martin (Chip)

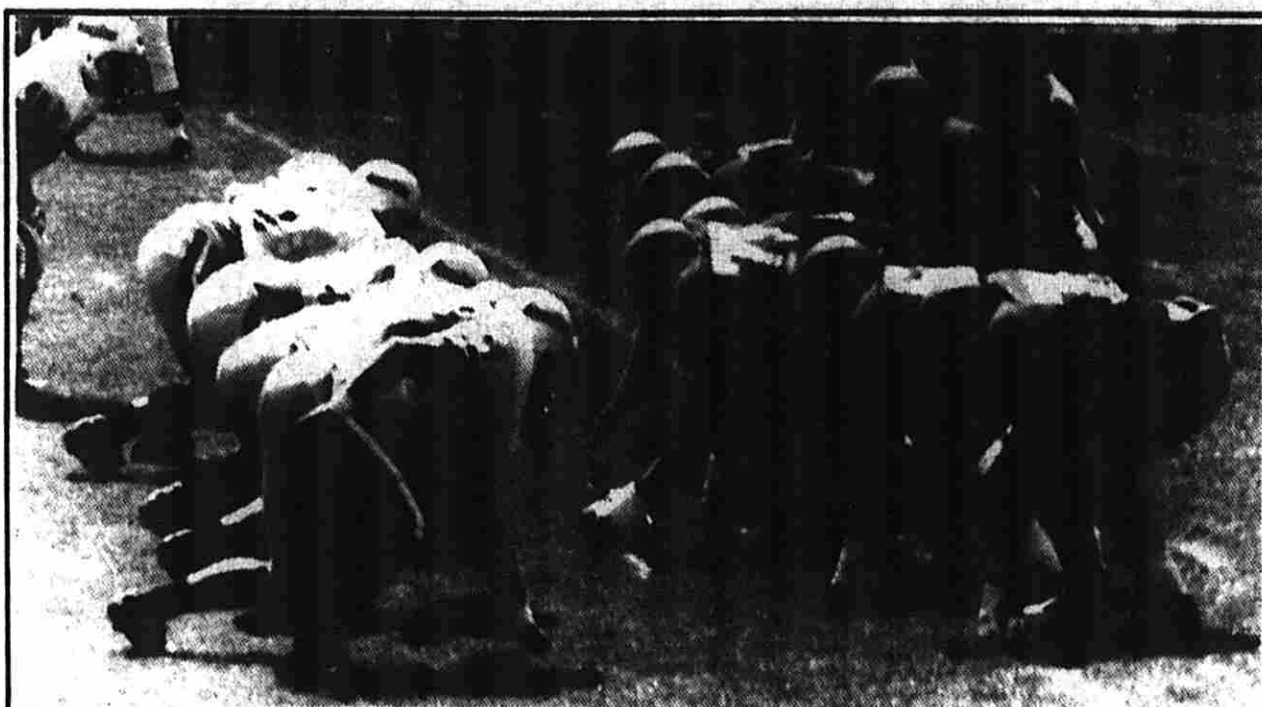
spots. Darrell Stine, Charlotte junior, moved from tight end to guard in the preseason.

Schmidt is optimistic that whoever is asked to fill the holes in the starting offensive line will do a good job.

"We [the coaching staff] think we have some good young linemen," Schmidt said, "who can be just as talented as the people we lost. They just need game experience."

Looking to topple Albion from the top of the MIAA are Hope and Kalamazoo. Hope returns 18 starters off last year's squad, including five of the team's top six rushers. Kalamazoo should also prove to be a formidable foe with the acquisition of a 6'6" quarterback.

Albion hopes to improve its record to 3-0 tomorrow, when the team takes its act on the road to face the "Little Giants" of Wabash College. The game will be broadcast live beginning at 2:10 p.m. on 1260 WALM.



Eric Hayhurst, Bay City senior, is one of the Britons' new signal callers. Hayhurst and his teammates defeated Aurora 27-0.

Photo by James Galford

season's end Robinson scored a college record 20 touchdowns.

Joining Robinson in the backfield is Cooper, who is back for his final season. Cooper rushed for 1,048 yards in 1992, and was on his way to another 1,000-yard campaign last year when he went down with a season-ending knee injury against Ohio

Cooper is Todd Morris, Highland senior. Morris rushed for six touchdowns while averaging nearly five yards a carry last year. He is also considered to be one of the MIAA's premier blocking backs.

Although the ground game is the Britons' strong suit, the receiving corps can be just as lethal. It is led by Durand Shephard, Detroit senior, who caught 16 balls last year for a total of 173 yards and two touch-

Heyboer, Grandville senior, are the only returning starters. Jonathan Evans, Okemos junior, and James Stealy, Marshall junior, are projected into two of the

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