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Editor's Note

Today's issue includes a four page insert called The Plebeian—The Pleiad's traditional April Fool's issue. All content is intended to be harmless and humorous.

Turn to The Plebeian to read about Emcee Bam-Bam Snatchall and the clones that help him be everywhere on campus at once. And be sure to check out Pagan Smurfme's off-campus experience at the Rural Life Center.

Emcee Bam-Bam Snatchall also leads the basketball team to a winning season. Check out the newest star in Anglo athletics!

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Inauguration '98

The schedule of events for President Peter Mitchell's inauguration is announced. With two concerts, a picnic and other events leading up to the ceremony, it promises to be a busy weekend.

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Students present their research

Brian Longheier
Editor-in-Chief

Over 40 students will present research at the Isaac Student Research Symposium the week of April 13.

Students who were nominated by members of the faculty will have the opportunity to present their research at this symposium. Students presenting had already been working on research with members of the faculty. Topics being presented come from numerous areas of study and range from economic considerations and the civil justice system to "The Women of Dean Hall."

Student presentations will be offered every 15 minutes between 3 p.m. and 5:20 p.m. and between 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Tuesday April 14, as well as between 3 p.m. and 5:15 p.m. and between 7 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. Wednesday April 15. All presentations will be made in Olin 112. Poster presentations will also be displayed Tuesday and Wednesday on the first floor of the Kellogg Center.

The symposium will include a lecture by Chicago artist Terrence Karpowicz, '70 at 7:30 p.m. Monday, April 13, in the auditorium of the Bobbitt Visual Arts Center.

Karpowicz created the sculpture

that was recently installed on the approach to the Herbert H. and Grace A. Dow Recreation and Wellness Center.

Karpowicz said that various qualities of the statue represent different aspects of the college.

"One of the things I tried to do is to include the campus and its tradition," he said.

Karpowicz said that the use of Missouri red granite suggests the rock on the Quad and that the rough edges of the granite suggest the "hard edges," or unfinished nature of students when they arrive at Albion.

He added that the polished surface of the granite is indicative that students are "polished" at Albion as they prepare to go into the community.

According to Karpowicz, the "globe" image—the interlocking bronze rings at the top of the sculpture with a stainless steel ball inside—represents that "Once you leave Albion you become part of the global community."

He added that the sphere itself is intended to show that the student is at the center of everything.

Karpowicz has had numerous exhibitions during the past three decades, including a solo exhibition at Albion in 1970.



photo by Jessie Jones

Terrence Karpowicz, '70 is the creator of this sculpture, which was placed at the approach to the Herbert H. and Grace A. Dow Recreation and Wellness Center Thursday, March 26. Karpowicz will also be lecturing at the upcoming Isaac Symposium, which will feature research presentations by Albion College students.

Technology increase raises questions

Melissa Driessche
Staff Writer

Campus was buzzing after the announcement of the 3.5 percent tuition increase in addition to the 1.1 percent technology increase for next year.

With a total increase of 4.6 percent, where will all of this money go?

In a memorandum sent to the student body March 18, President Peter Mitchell offered an explanation for the additional costs.

The technology increase will bring in \$340,000, Mitchell said. Most of that money will be used for upgrades of current college technology.

"Among these expenses are making permanent the service of Resnet for all students," Mitchell stated in the memo.

"The Resnet part of the expense includes: adding 1,100 more network hub ports; upgrading the net-

work backbone to handle the increased load from Resnet; replacing the PUB server and increasing the Resnet license to 1,000 users; purchasing PCs, a laser printer and a concentrator for a new 24-hour lab and eight additional PCs for Resnet use; purchasing a Shiva remote access system for commuting students in Resnet; and replacing some of the lab PCs in Palenske, Stockwell and Olin."

Installing Windows 95 to all systems is also included in the plans.

The remainder of the money brought in by the technology increase will support a Resnet coordinator, computer assistants and maintenance.

In the memo, Mitchell stressed that the technology increase is a one time occurrence necessary to maintain Albion as "one of the leading liberal arts colleges in the use of information technology."

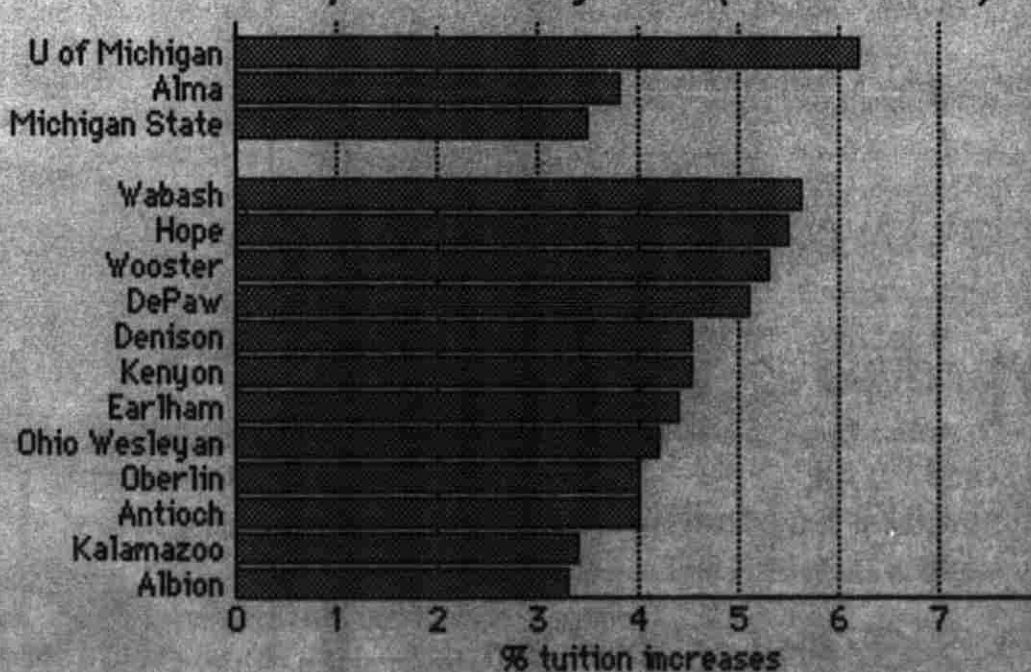
"Albion has the third lowest tuition among the 12 GLCA schools," Mitchell stated in an interview, "\$7,000 less than Oberlin, \$5,000 less than Kenyon, and almost \$2,000 less than Kalamazoo."

"Our rate of tuition increase during the 1995-1997 academic years is the lowest among the GLCA, as well as the lowest among our key competitors in Michigan—Alma, Michigan State, and University of Michigan."

On the average, Albion has increased its tuition by 3.3 percent over the past three years, whereas Kalamazoo College averages a 3.4 percent increase and Hope College averages 5.5 percent.

"Our budget projections for the next three years call for a 3.5 percent increase annually," Mitchell added, "sustaining our position as an excellent investment and in comparison to other liberal arts colleges, quite a bargain."

Average GLCA and Michigan tuition increases over the past three years (1995-1997)



NEWSBRIEFS

Kellogg Center desk has text telephone for public use

Sally Walker, vice president for student affairs and dean of students, has announced that the Kellogg Center information desk now has a text telephone (TTY) available for public use. With the aid of a TTY, one can communicate over the telephone with someone who is hearing impaired. Students, faculty and staff can borrow the TTY by presenting their college I.D.s at the information desk.

Alumna to speak on history of Arabian Nights tales

Christine Dykraff, '91, will present "The Arabian Nights: What They Were and What They Have Become" as the Daoud Family Middle East Lecture. Dykraff's lecture, at 8 p.m. Monday in the auditorium of the Bobbitt Visual Arts Center, will discuss the ways the romantic and Victorian periods in Europe affected the ways in which scholars dealt with the texts of the Arabian Nights tales.

Safer Sex Fair on Tuesday

The HIV/Safer Sex Group will present a Safer Sex Fair from 8-10 p.m. Tuesday in Gerstacker Commons on the second floor of the Kellogg Center. Information on sexually transmitted diseases, pregnancy, sex and condoms will be available.

Inaugural weekend packed full of events

Brian Longheier
Editor in Chief

Peter Mitchell will officially be inaugurated as the fourteenth president of Albion College in a ceremony at 3 p.m. Saturday, April 25, in the Herbert H. and Grace A. Dow Recreation and Wellness Center.

According to Marcia Hepler Starkey, '74, director of alumni and parent relations, many events are planned for the day of the inauguration and the days preceding it.

The events will begin at 10 a.m. Thursday, April 23, with the annual honors convocation in Goodrich Chapel. Students and faculty will be recognized at this assembly for various achievements throughout the academic year.

At 7 p.m., Union Board and the Student Alumni Association will present "Blessid Union of Souls" and "The Atomic Fireballs" in a concert at the Dow Center.

There will be another concert at 8 p.m. Friday, April 24, "Celebrating the Sixties," in honor of the decade during which Mitchell was

a student at Albion. According to Starkey, performers will include the orchestra, band, choir, student poets, student dance troupe and members of the theatre department performing scenes from "Grease," all culminating in a performance by "The Contours," a well-known band from the sixties.

The Ecology Club's annual Earthfest Picnic will take place from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Saturday, April 25 on the Quad.

According to Starkey, the inauguration ceremony itself will feature speakers representing various con-

stituencies of the college. Mitchell's inaugural speech will mark the launching of the vision.

A reception will follow the ceremony in the Kellogg Center.

Starkey said that with the exception of the Thursday night concert, which will be geared towards the campus community, the entire weekend will be open to all students, faculty, staff, alumni, trustees, community members, parents and prospective students.

"This whole weekend was planned for the entire campus community," she said.

Inaugural Weekend, April 23-25

Thursday

Honors convocation
Blessid Union of Souls/Atomic Fireballs concert

Friday

Celebrating the Sixties concert

Saturday

Earthfest picnic
Inaugural ceremony and reception



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day? Then bring your halogen lamp down to the Goodrich Club and enjoy all of the above, plus free parking! At the low, low cost of \$60/week for a single and \$40/week/person for a double, this offer may not last long! Pets are allowed. For details call 630-8207 and ask for Dan.

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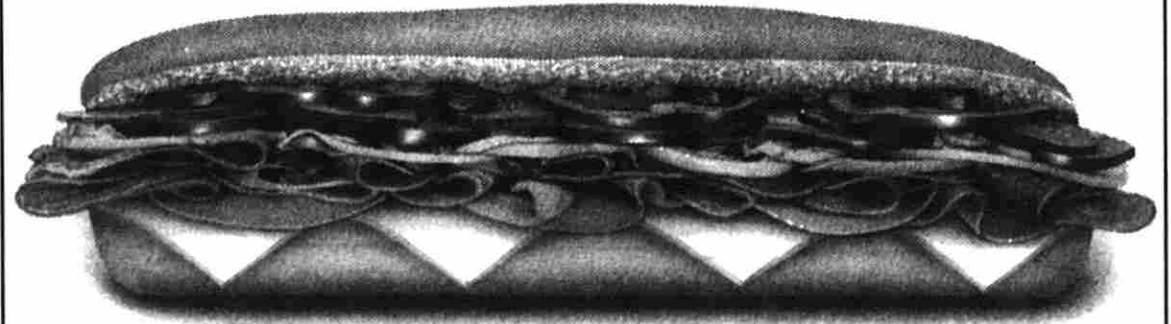
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I Know What You Did Last Summer at 10 pm

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As We See It

Pleiad staff offers hits and misses

Hit: There's more parking being constructed.

Miss: It's dangerously close to the nature center.

Hit: We're excited about President Peter Mitchell finally being inaugurated and the events surrounding the inauguration.

Miss: It's all happening at the end of the semester when we face the full brunt of our classwork.

Hit: Briton House apartments have provided greater living options.

Miss #1: We shouldn't have to worry about our safety when walking out there.

Miss #2: The additional \$200 fee to live there is excessive.

Hit: There will be no Resnet fees next year.

Miss: The excessive tuition increase that makes it happen.

Hit: Porter Street Hall has a successor.

Miss: The events leading up to its existence.

Hit: The academic year is almost over.

Miss: Where has all the time gone?

Hit: The new Vision promises a bright future for Albion.

Miss: Does anyone understand it?

Hit: The men's basketball was victorious in the MIAA tournament.

Miss: The loss to John Carroll in the first round of tournament play.

an unsigned "as we see it" represents a majority consensus of the editorial staff

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Non-need based aid threatened



Viewpoint...
Rebecca Little
Staff Writer

All students received a letter March 9 regarding the increase in Albion tuition.

Overall, tuition will rise 4.6%. The increase is 3.5% with an additional 1.1% dedicated to information technology.

Our three year budget projections call for annual increases of approximately 3.5%. This means that in the next three years, tuition will have increased 11.6%.

"I am also pleased to note that Albion's need-based financial aid, which affects approximately 70% of our student body, will increase proportionately and is projected to do so over the next three years," President Peter Mitchell enthused in his letter.

While this is indeed a help, a large portion of students receive non-need based aid that will not be maintained in proportion to the tuition increase.

Also somewhat misleading is the statement that the figure is the lowest for all 12 Great Lakes College Association member institutions, and lower than our competitors in Michigan (private and public).

This only means that our percentage increase is lower. It is one thing to increase tuition 4.6% when the current tuition is \$15,000, and quite another when it's \$22,000.

According to the March 15 issue of the *Chicago Tribune*, "col-

lege tuition has risen faster than inflation and families' real income, [and] college costs are taking a bigger bite out of the family wallet, even for comfortably middle class families, than they did 20 years ago. And as costs have increased, government subsidies, in the form of state and federal grant aid, have lagged behind, meaning students must take out more loans."

College costs take a huge chunk out of family savings, or indebted the student for the coming ten to twenty years.

Mostly, students from middle class families, will be hurt by this increase. Non-need based aid makes up a significant part of tuition, and students will be left in limbo between qualifying for need based aid, or affording full cost.

Since a middle class family of five with a gross annual income of \$120,000 a year does not qualify, a tuition of roughly \$22,000 is asking them to fork over 18% of their income.

While the government may say that college is affordable for these families, the figures do not take into account that most of these families have more than one child.

According to the *Chicago Tribune*, financial aid offices are noticing "the pain of struggling families, particularly those in the middle class, who some experts say have been squeezed most by rising costs."

Not keeping up with non-need based aid seems in direct conflict with

Mitchell's goals of increasing retention, diversity and enrollment.

Retention will be affected because the students receiving non-need based aid may not be able to come up with more scholarships, grants and loans.

I would also think it would be hard to increase enrollment while offering less aid. Tuition is a huge factor when choosing schools. This could mean the diversity of students will decrease as middle class students disappear from campus.

According to the *Chicago Tribune*, some schools such as Princeton, Stanford and Yale have noticed the problems with financial aid. They are pumping funds into the process to make the school more affordable.

Somewhere along the line, "higher tuition" became equated with "better school." I hope the Ivy League recognition of the resulting problems will signal other universities to follow their lead.

Individual colleges and universities and the government need to re-examine the appropriation of scholarship funds and grants that will alleviate increasing college costs.

"Albion College is strategically poised to enter the 21st century in the forefront of America's best liberal arts colleges... All indicators point to a very promising future," the letter reads.

We're already the first generation doomed not to do as well as our parents. Do we have to start out in debt to boot?

Tobacco's dangers

Albion citizen warns college smokers

To the editor:

What in the world is going on? Everywhere I go on the campus, students—men and women—are standing outside of buildings puffing away on cigarettes. How can these super intelligent, goal-oriented adults let themselves get hooked on this life-endangering habit? I can't believe it.

If the food service offered you a food that had arsenic, cyanamide, tar, formaldehyde, carbon monoxide, nicotine, and many other carcinogens, you'd scream and holler and certainly wouldn't eat it. You who are getting the smoke second-hand are getting this served up to you too.

Smokers know full well the short and long term risks of a decreased immune system, lung and other cancers, heart problems, strokes, etc. More than 4,000 chemical compounds have

been identified in tobacco smoke.

How attractive are smelly clothes, hair, breath, dorm rooms and cars? When you are young you think you are invincible. Think again!

Hopefully the future will have a choice of a substance free dorm because to just have one floor in a dorm so designated, doesn't get it done.

Nonsmokers take a stand. Illnesses caused by second hand smoke are real. Don't take the "live and let live attitude." Those same people will be blowing smoke in the air of our children in the future. Why should you pay dearly for those who make poor choices.

Join in the celebration of "Kick Butts Day," sponsored by the Campaign for Tobacco-Free Kids offices in Washington D.C.

Liz Fraser
Member, Albion Health Alliance

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Watts comments on senate

To the editor:

Mr. Sweeney's remarks on the Feb. 27 *As We See It*, prove that Albion College has gotten the representation that it hasn't selected through their own apathy. That is why many students have thrown up their hands and said the bugger with all of it. I for one went to Australia. If we want to stop this elitist representation, and have more responsible representation, please vote in the senate elections.

Mr. Sweeney overlooks the fact that in order to be a representative, you must have a mandate (an electorate, thus be elected) to truly represent the people. That's why Gerry Ford lost his election bid in part, because he was a president of circumstance than of the people. The majority of senate are exactly just this, a bunch of Gerry Ford's doing good works, but without a real mandate to guide them.

In short, the *Pleiad* (as well as the naiveté of Mr. Sweeney's comments) demonstrate that we the students will not be truly represented unless action by the student body as a whole is taken.

Jason Watts
Allegan junior.

The newest edition of the *Albion Review* is on fire

Earth, Sky, and Water
(Alfoxden Journal, February 3, 1798)

Across the water
the distant country;
obscured by the clouds
and the vapor of the sea.
Obscured by the vapors
until the vapors slid.

One mighty mass
driven by the lower wind:
sliding across the shore,
sliding across the sea,
sliding across the land.

Through the dull air,
A purple point is visible.
The distant country.

Beneath our feet,
the clouds
spread to the water;
the clouds
from the sky join them.

Such a union of
Earth Sky and Water,
I have never seen
before.

Brian Darold,
Farmington Hills senior
poem featured in the spring
'98 *Albion Review*

Dave Evensen
Staff Writer

Aspiring artists from many spectrums at Albion College will have their work displayed when the spring '98 *Albion Review* magazine comes out with its 22nd edition the second week of April.

"The *Albion Review* is a bonfire of the mind on paper," said Marc Drummond, Hastings, Minn. sophomore and editor in chief of the spring '98 edition of the *Albion Review*.

The issue includes an interview with author Brad Watson, two nonfiction pieces, three short stories, ten poems and eight photos of student work.

"We tried to get a wide variety of things from people all across campus," Drummond said.

An interview with Watson was published earlier this semester in *The Pleiad*.

"It's a real challenge," Drummond said, referring to the selection process for choosing which selections went into the magazine.

"It's a very administrative and fair process. But sitting around and talking about the works and what they mean - it's really rewarding," Drummond added.

"It's not as big as past years, but that's because we want to start running two issues per year now," Drummond said. "This will allow more people to contribute and to make

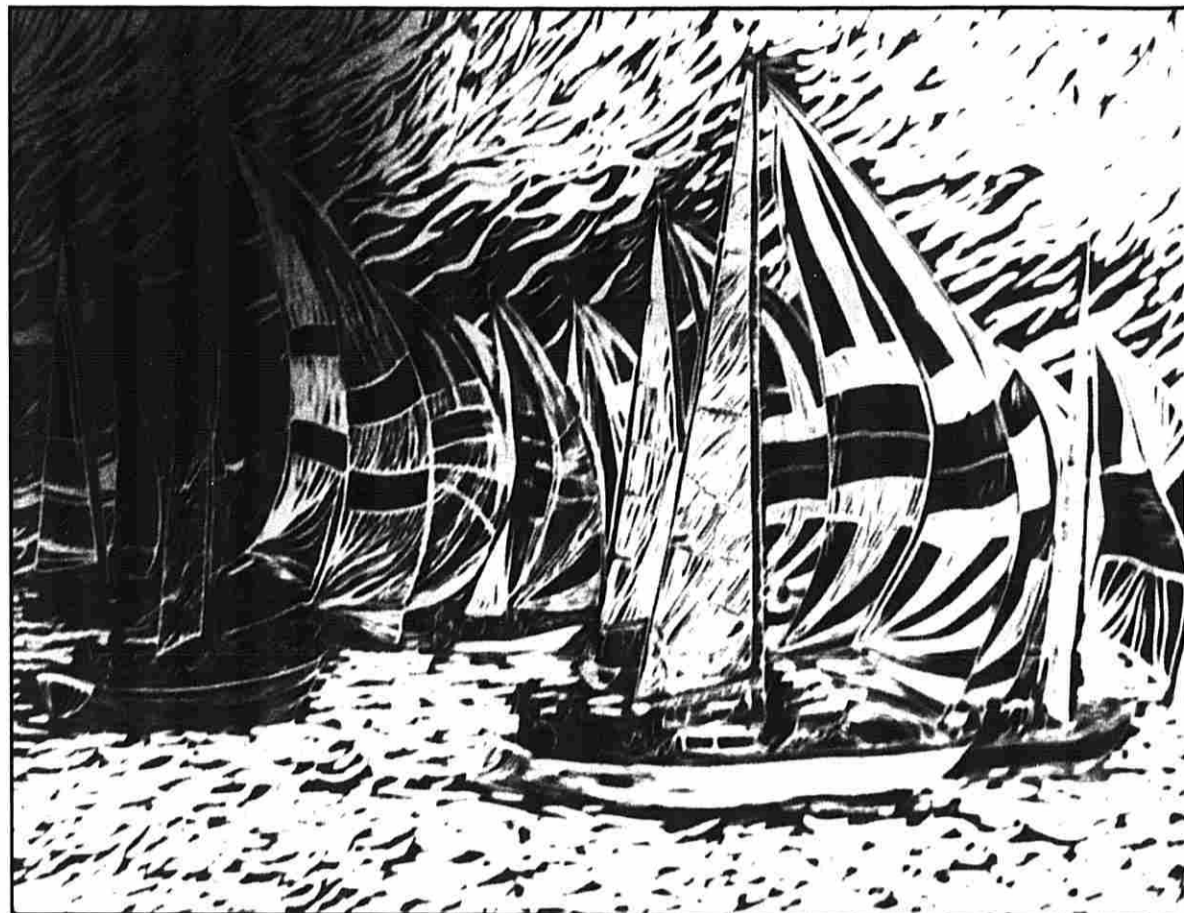


photo courtesy of the *Albion Review*

One of the eight photos of artwork that will be featured in the spring '98 edition of the *Albion Review*. Work done by Pam Choate titled "The Race."

the *Albion Review* more visible on campus."

"No faculty submitted, and we want [faculty to contribute] in the future," Drummond said. He added that all Albion College students, staff and faculty are encouraged to submit their works.

Rebecca McDowell, Saint Claire Shores junior, is editor in chief of the the 23rd edition of the *Albion Review*, to be published in the fall of '98.

"It's a good vehicle for students to have their voices be heard," McDowell said.

"People can even submit papers and essays [from classes] if they want."

The fall issue will be printed in either September or October, McDowell said.

The winners from the Albion High School Poetry Contest will also be included in the fall '98 issue, according to McDowell.

Although the deadline for the fall '98 issue was Wednesday McDowell noted that several submissions are going into the fall edition that did not quite make the upcoming spring '98 edition.

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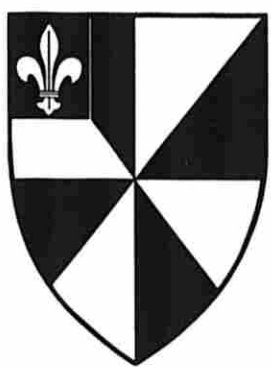
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Angry students mob the Meat Stop after the decision to close at 4 p.m. now instead of 5 p.m.

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The Only Bored sponsors a chance to speak with real psychics when they bring the Psychic Fiends to the Cornflake Center tomorrow at 2 a.m. First 12 students receive a free ginsu knife.

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Bobsled team slides into a new season

I'll-be-in's men's bobsled team sets a new school record on the brand new bobsled track built with the 40% tuition increase.

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Emcee Snatchall's secret uncovered

Normal We'llsee
Stiff Editor

The world was in awe as a sheep named Dolly became forever famous. Dolly had been cloned. While the world's eyes watched Dolly, a lesser known clone continued his daily life right here at I'll-be-in College.

Since Emcee Bam-Bam Snatchall arrived at I'll-be-in in August, he has been everywhere. Now, in a press conference called last Monday by Arewegonna Limbo, czar of the Bored of Trust Accounts, it has been revealed Snatchall *has* been everywhere—simultaneously. Snatchall is not one man, but actually 38 clones working together.

"Did people really believe that just one man could be so visible?" Former Emcee Molehill Justabore directed this question toward the student sinners last Monday. "Everybody thinks he's so great, but there are 38 of him! You can't expect any one man to be compared to that."

There was an expected uproar on campus when the cloning was revealed.

Would I'll-be-in students feel cheated by not knowing this news earlier? Would they be outraged at the idea of multiple Bam-Bams?

A recent student poll shows



Snatchalls # 4, #18 and #33 gather to support Snatchall #21 on the bucketball team.

photo by Jumper Bones

student approval for Snatchall did drop four points, to a 378% approval rate low.

College officials are disappointed with the drop, but claimed, "We expect the emcee to be up in the 400s again soon."

"I always wondered how he knew my name, major, favorite flavor of ice cream and my dog's name," Molly McStudent, Detroit suburb senior said.

She was one student who was disappointed by the news.

"Now that I know there are 38 Bam-Bams, it's just not so special."

In fact, Snatchall knows the name of every student, faculty and staff member. He also attends every meeting held on campus, all sports events, participates on the bucketball team, and is of course busy fund raising for the 52 new institutes. And that virtual open house for admissions? That was the work of Snatchalls #24 through #27. It may have been unrealistic for the college to expect this much from less than 38 Snatchalls.

"When I received the posi-

tion at I'll-be-in I chose to clone myself for the betterment of the students and the college, even though it was hard for my family to keep track of me. Whatever makes the students happy, I will do. Whatever I can do to support this fine institution... this is a great college, great faculty, great staff, great students, and I am just happy to..."

Snatchall said much, much, much more, but as *The Plebeian* was not sure what number Snatchall was speaking, he was stopped short.

New parking lot replaces spurts program

Great N. Justice
Mumbling Editor

No puffball at I'll-be-in?

That's right, beginning next year, the only spurts remaining at I'll-be-in will be men's and women's bucketball and valleyball.

Due to the overwhelming need for parking, all of the athletic fields and the Tao Center will be razed in order to make one lot by attaching it to the new Warehouse Nurture Center lot.

Bucketball and valleyball will remain because they still have Krappy Gym.

An access road will be built to the new lot coming down the main trail of the nurture center.

The previous puffball ticket booths will now be used as parking ticket booths, as students will have to pay hourly rates to park there.

Why the need for the new parking lot?

According to a Student Sinner poll, students have placed having a car on campus as their number one need.

"Apparently students want to have cars more than they want to play or enjoy spurts games," said Magical Sequence, dictator of campus chase-me.

According to Tellall Crybaby, Rustcommon senior and Student Sinner emcee, the sinners are doing whatever they can to meet the demands of students.

"We are working in the best interest of the students," Crybaby said. "The students have clearly chosen cars as essential to their education here at I'll-be-in."

"Who needs spurts at I'll-be-in when you can drive to the University of Michigan to watch a puffball game," said Shirley Nobrains, Sand Harbor sophomore.

"I'll-be-in is a big town and



Plebeian file photo

Before the trees were cleared at the Nurture Center to make room for a parking lot, students parked in natural settings like this.

it's a long walk to get downtown so I definitely feel that having a car is very important," said Clearly Lazy, Anytown junior.

The new lot will be constructed this year after the stadium, the fieldhouse and the new statue have been torn down. The new lot is set to be open by next fall.

There will be assigned spots for students who park there, with freshmen being at the back, as far away from Weasley as possible.

Instead of paying by semester, however, students will pay hourly rates as they come and go from the lot or whenever the administration feels like charging them.

New dorms to be built on Quad

With 15,000 freshman next year, Weasley Hall isn't enough

Brawney Long-one
Editor in Grief

Emcee Bam-Bam Snatchall's announcement last semester to recruit a class of 15,000 freshmen for next year left some wondering where the heck they're going to live.

Snatchall announced Monday that he has a solution.

"Part of my Hallucination for I'll-be-in College," Snatchall said, "is for all students to live comfortably in top-notch accommodations. I firmly believe that this plan will place our dormitories and apartments as the premier college residences in the Midwest."

Snatchall's Hallucination comes in several parts.

"The first part of the plan is to maximize the space in Weasley Hall," he said. "All current rooms and study lounges will become quads and Krappy Commons will be converted

into a barracks with a capacity for 500 beds."

According to Letus Batterme, dictator of detrimental life, the building will be furnished over the summer with four-tier bunk beds.

Many new housing opportunities will be available next year.

"There may only be 14 inches of space between each bed," she said, "but I'm confident that the residents will find them quite comfortable."

According to Snatchall, the next phase of the project will be to construct mini-residences on the quad.

"These mini-residences will house about five or six students per unit and have bathroom facilities

nearby," he said.

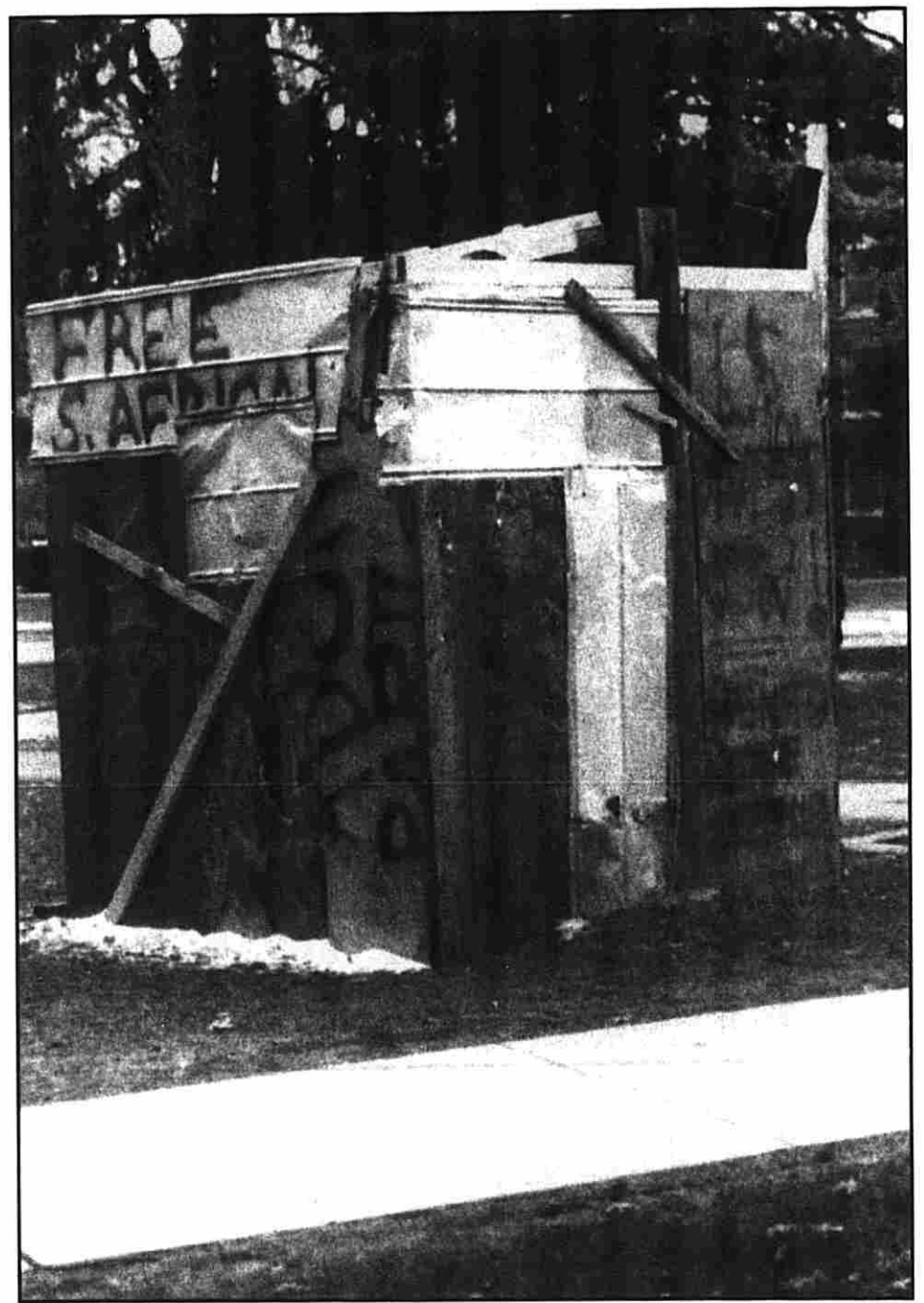
Some individuals have expressed concern that the "shacks," as they are commonly called, would detract from the beauty of the quad. Snatchall said he thinks otherwise.

"If anything, they will enhance the beauty of the quad," he said. "And anything would look good next to Epworse Hall," he added.

Snatchall stated the final phase of the project was an "independent living" program for upperclassmen.

"I firmly believe that upperclass students need to have more independent living options," he said. "Therefore, all juniors and seniors not living in the apartments will be required to fend for themselves in the nurture center."

Additionally, by next year four more fraternities are expected to be removed from campus for unknown reasons, so these buildings will be free for student living.



Plebeian file photo

This Shack in Quad North-East is decorated and ready for students to move in next fall. Quad North-East will be a new Environmental Hall, for students who feel more comfortable surrounded by nature.

NUDEBRIEFS

Greed Judicial very busy

This semester I'll-Be-In College's Greed life has been exciting and changing. Greed Judicial Board has overseen these changes in Greed life. This semester the Greed Judicial has proven itself to be an extremely hard-working, self-motivating and independent group on campus.

"We are very happy with the great mass of work Greed Judicial has created," said Janey Trials, dictator of Greed life.

What makes this work all the more amazing is the fact that there is no Greed Judicial.

"That hasn't stopped us from making quite a few decisions about superiorities and flatterments," added Trials.

Mucus department to present senior recitals

Senior mucus majors will present a recital at 6 p.m. Sunday in Badpoor Chapel. Tony Deff, Michelin, Ohio senior, and Cliff Treble, Salt-Saint-Mary senior, will perform a duet for flutaphone and kazoo. They will be joined by Thomas Jones, Tiny Rapids senior, who will be singing a soprano solo. Adding to the excitement will be the fact that the chapel is still under construction, so they will have to compete with construction crews for the attention of the audience.

Hallucination Committee: More Institutes replace departments

Normal We'llsee
Stiff Editor

What's on everyone's minds lately at I'll-be-in College?

Last month Hallucination meetings were held at I'll-be-in College with lots of people discussing the current Hallucination statement.

The current idea of having seven institutes was bombarded with criticism. All agreed there should be at least 30 institutes.

This week the Hallucination Committee proposed a new plan that has high approval ratings.

The new I'll-be-in Connection contains 52 institutes, and does not have any departments, majors, centers of concentrations or anything else academic.

"We are so excited about this new

approach. With everyone so thrilled about institutes, we felt there was no need for anything else," said Emcee Bam-Bam Snatchall.

All nonacademic activities will also take place through institutes, for example new physical fitness institutes such as the "Step Aerobics and Aerobic Value Institute," "The Institute for Ultimate Frisbee," and "The Institute for Undergraduate Studies, Research and Practice of Wallyball."

One reason for the loss of departments was because of the strong interconnected approach of the institutes. Doc McGnarly, professor under institutes (former chair of the economics and mismanagement department), explained, "I will no longer teach economics. I will teach how economics relates to literature and their sociological problems, how economics relates to the music of Asian

Americans during the 60s, and how economics relates to everything else."

Economics will involve all disciplines, and each of the 52 institutes will also involve economics.

"We feel the "Institute for Institute Relations" will help strengthen subject connections," McGnarly added.

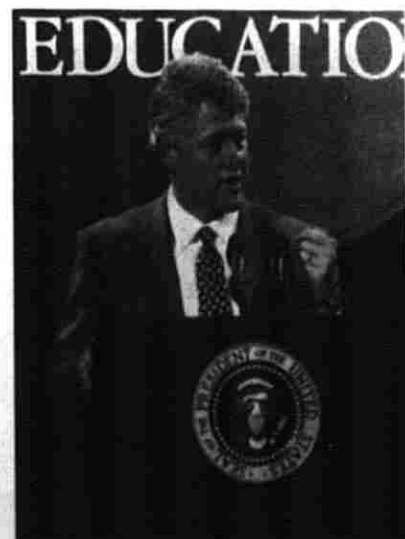
The "Institute on Institutional Institute Learning" will encourage students to explore the meaning, value, history and culture of institutes.

Also, for freshmen who may not understand their institute options, the "Institute for I'll-be-in College Options, Goals and Institutes" will be available.

"The really exciting thing is that I'll-be-in College will be the leader of Institutes in small colleges. In fact, I'll-be-in is the only liberal arts college with Institutes," Snatchall said.

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As You Damn Well Better See It So, you wanna be an editor?

As you already know, *The Plebeian* is a student run paper that exists to serve the students' needs here at I'll-be-in College. That is why we're ecstatic when people criticize us. We're an awesome paper, and we know it, but the only way we can get better is by having you, our readers, tell us what we need to do to improve it.

It is obvious from the feedback we receive that there is a great deal of journalistic talent within our student body. Heck, why should we hog all the opportunities to spread propaganda and encourage sensationalism on this campus? We've only had a couple journalism classes. That hardly qualifies us for our positions when the rest of the student body has been taking more appropriate classes like biology and economics.

If you think you can run *The Plebeian* why not give it a go? It would be a lot to ask of us, but we think we could sacrifice our editorial responsibilities for a week to give someone else a chance.

Just remember that *The Plebeian* is the truest voice the students have on this campus. Who broke the news that the nurture center would be paved over and replaced by a parking lot? Who else can you count on to write a reactionary editorial or a one-sided front page headline? Who best listens to your needs? Try flagging down a student sinner as he/she struts into the inauguration. They're too preoccupied with the pop machines in Oreo Hall to listen to what you want. But we really care about what you want. We're like that TV show, *Fiends*: "We'll be there for you..."

So, you think you could be an editor? Why not give it a shot? We can't make *The Plebeian* everything you want it to be, so you might as well do it yourself.

an unsigned "as you damn well better see it" represents the reactionary opinions of one *Plebeian* editor

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A semester on the farm...



Travel Tales...
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The trip amazed me. The people, the activities, the entire way of life became a passion. I never understood that a new culture could be so fascinating.

I recommend the semester experience at the Rural Life Center in Discord, for anyone. It is an eye opening adventure from beginning to end. The semester began when I arrived in Discord.

As the bus pulled away and the dust off the road swirled around me, I stood there with my suitcase wondering what I would do next.

As a blue pickup approached, I stood there looking lost. It slowed down as it drew near, and my host father and sister arrived. They apologized for being late, five of their chickens had flown the coop.

We drove to what became my home away from home. As we pulled off the dirt road, I realized our nearest neighbors were over three miles away. I knew at that moment my host family would be my best friends or my worst enemies.

The next four months passed quickly. Every morning, I rose at 5:30 a.m. to help my host father and brother milk the cows, bail the hay,

wash, brush and feed the horses.

Afterwards, I helped my host mother. She taught me the art of pickling and canning. I learned about everything from peaches to cucumbers. We husked the corn while my host father drove the tractor through the fields.

In the afternoons, we drove into town to pick up groceries. Whenever we went, Grocer Ed always had a funny story (and all the town gossip) to tell.

I attended the "Future Farmers of America" meetings with my host brother on Tuesday evenings. On Wednesdays, we all played in the community bowling league and then

My most interesting memory came from the town's founder's festival. In the middle of town, (it's easy to find, the only four way stop) music played, people danced and fires burned to cook the food. Competitions like the annual bake-off and fastest hay bailer took place. My host mother took first in the bake-off, she makes a mean peach cobbler! But the most fascinating part of the celebration is called the "Hog of the Year" contest. I need to mention that this is also the most serious part of the day.

Those hogs that meet the criteria are entered into the competition. They are judged on appearance, size, speed, and of course, ability to oink.

The entire town watches this competition and later in the day, moments before the winner is named, the crowd becomes chillingly silent.

My overall experience completely floored me. I

learned so much in such a little amount of time. My host family was wonderful, as was Grocer Ed and all the other members of the community.

I highly recommend this incredible off-campus experience for anyone interested in learning more about themselves, the community around them, and the correct way to steer a tractor. And like me, one can become a lifetime member of the "Future Farmers of America"!

"I attended the 'Future Farmers of America' meetings with my host brother on Tuesday evenings. On Wednesdays, we all played in the community bowling league..."

went out for moon pies and root beer floats at Sally's Diner.

Friday evenings were my favorite. Every Friday, the entire community would meet at the hosts home and have a potluck dinner followed by a barn hoe down. The ages of participants ranged from infant to 80 years old. Everyone came. I learned to square dance, line dance, and all those other dances we only see on that country dancing station on television.

Freshmen: who needs them?

To the Editor:

How can the college decrease tuition, increase parking and make history all at the same time? I'll-be-in could do so by becoming the first college in the country to eliminate the freshmen class.

If I'll-be-in were to accept only sophomore, junior and senior transfer students, thousands of dollars could be saved each year.

First year students are a huge monetary drain. Freshmen class t-shirts, course catalogues, seminars and orientation cost the college over two billion dollars annually. SORE alone costs the college \$600,000 per year for craft supplies.

Moreover, tuition increases in direct proportion to the number of new freshmen. Thus, a decrease in freshmen would translate into a decrease in tuition. Less tuition means more money for spring break!

The money saved in liquidating the freshmen class could be used in many ways. Scholarships could be increased, textbook prices could be reduced and a deluxe retreat complex could be built for upperclassmen and professors. (Donald Trump, Harrah's, and the Walt Disney Cor-

poration have already put in bids for casinos.)

The vacancy in Weasley could also be used to generate a profit for I'll-be-in. The building could either be demolished to make room for more parking (the rubble leftover could be used to make modern art on the Quad), or the college could leave Weasley standing and rent out the rooms to financially-strapped vacation travellers. (All dividends from said venture would be distributed to student shareholders, of course.)

Eliminating the freshmen class also makes sense on a social level. Transfer students are more mature, better behaved and, more often than not, house broken. They also tend to bathe regularly and have a higher alcohol tolerance.

Also, freshmen are far too ambitious and scholarly. Frankly, they make the rest of us look bad. Bright, optimistic and highly motivated they come from challenging high schools across the country. It takes them months to realize that it is impossible to maintain their high school GPA.

We don't need their kind here. It ruins the placid, rural ambience. Transfer students are just a lot more

laidback and fun to have around. After all, ambition breeds stress, and stress breeds illness. Losing the freshmen would make for a healthier campus environment.

Furthermore, their needless focus on grades and coursework is very distracting to those of us who are trying to have a good time. They often go to class regularly, and this is extremely annoying. Their presence in class heightens professors' expectations for the rest of us. It gets their hopes up and then destroys them. This is simply cruel.

Join me in the fight to end the freshmen occupation on campus. Get out of your dorm rooms and protest with me this Friday night at the Cornflake Center. (There will be free food.)

Tony L'Tigre
Bottle Crack senior

Editor's Note: Some of the freshmen reading this article right now are probably thinking: "These generalizations do not apply to me. I find them demeaning and offensive." I say to you: Read this again exactly one year from today, it will make a hell of a lot more sense.

*The Plebeian discourages letters to the editor because we're really sick of hearing your bitching. But if you insist, we'll run them. We run anything. Letters should be as short as possible and preferably pertinent to a campus topic or long-forgotten congressional campaign. The editorial staff reserves the right to edit letters for *Plebeian* style, grammar and our own personal amusement.*

Emcee Bam-Bam Snatchall is test clone in experiment with many NBA players

Zach the Lego Maniac
Special Needs Editor

With hopes of securing its place at the top of the MIAA, I'll-be-in's men's basketball program will be taking great strides in improving and refining the team.

With the advent of the cloning age, and a clone sample Emcee Bam-Bam Snatchall right here at I'll-be-in, this may be a chance to improve several programs. The basketball program will be the first to benefit.

Snatchall has agreed to donate a clone for several DNA experiments headed up by Robert Zhivago, professor of chemicals.

With these experiments, Zhivago hopes to splice the DNA of Snatchall clone #21 with several NBA players. The result, Zhivago hopes, is the ultimate I'll-be-in College basketball player.

"Snatchall has helped introduce I'll-be-in College to so many new technological advances," Zhivago said. "But the fact that there are 38 Snatchalls is a great asset as well."

With the help of a committee made up of students, faculty, and administrative staff, I'll-be-in was able to compile a list of eight NBA players in which Snatchall's DNA could be combined. Thus far, players include Michael Jordan, Kobe Bryant, 7'7" Gheorghe Muresan, 7'1" 315 pound Shaquille O'Neal, Chris Webber, Allen Iverson, Kevin Garnett, and Kurt Rambis.

"The end result should be a dominating clone," Snatchall said. "I'm just happy I could be a part of it and that I'll be able to dunk for the first time in my life."

"Although the Snatchall clone will have the DNA of the

NBA players, the clone will look like him, and have the body frame of that certain player," Zhivago added. "What we will get is a 7'7" Bam-Bam Snatchall."

The committee chose those NBA players as clones due to the fact that each had remaining years of eligibility in the NCAA with the exception of Rambis.

"We figured no one would raise an eye brow if we cloned Kurt," Snatchall said.

The clone should be ready for the next season. With the brains of Snatchall and the skills of the NBA players, I'll-be-in's men's basketball team hopes to make a run at the MIAA title and possibly the national title.

Zhivago did say that there could be one minor difficulty in creating the clone. He stated that there is a slight chance that instead of combining the skill of the NBA players and the brains of Snatchall it could accidentally be reversed. This would create extremely different results.

Along with the new team member, I'll-be-in has decided to go with a new head coach. After much deliberating by the basketball committee, they have

decided on former Detroit Lions head puffball coach Wayne Fontes.

"We saw incredible potential in Wayne during his stint as the Lions head coach," said Just Corny, men's athletic dictator. "Although he didn't do great in puffball, we felt he might be able to coach basketball. What the heck, not even Wayne could screw this team up."

Ike Turner, former men's basketball head coach, has not been completely forgotten. For his many years of service at I'll-be-in, he was appointed the head water distribution engineer.

"I'm just happy I could be a part of it and that I'll be able to dunk for the first time in my life."

—Emcee Bam-Bam Snatchall



photo by Jumper Bones

Emcee Bam-Bam Snatchall shines in a 165-43 win over the University of Kentucky. He was named MVP of the game and was the high scorer with 160 of the team's points.

I'll-be-in will need all these changes as it heads into possibly one of its toughest seasons in school history, facing perennial powerhouses such as Utah, North Carolina, Arizona and Duke.



In honor of the inauguration of I'll-be-in College's 14th Emcee, Nun and Mole Justabore are having a kegger at their mansion on April 26 in honor of Bam-Bam Snatchall. Come join in the fun. Admission is free. Feel free to come in costume, the theme is stodgy looking Emcees of the 80s.

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