

Albion Pleiad



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Campus anti-war feelings stirred by recent bombings in Vietnam

By Dan Vecchioni

With the recent re-escalation of bombing in Vietnam by U.S. government forces, anti-war sentiments have returned to the nation's campuses.

A meeting last Thursday evening in the Keller attended by students and faculty, at which Frank Frick, College chaplain, and Ron Ettinger, assistant professor of psychology, spoke, provided the incentive to initiate the rebirth of the Albion anti-war movement.

The Thursday meeting prompted a noon rally Friday where task forces were organized and students encouraged to aid in responses appropriate to their feelings.

One of these responses took the form of a petition calling for a halt to bombing and total withdrawal of all troops from Indochina by July 4, 1972.

The petition was circulated on campus Friday and at the John Sebastian concert, and plans to enter the community with it Wednesday were initiated.

Copies of the signed petitions will be sent to President Nixon, Senators Griffith and Hart, and district Congressman Gary Brown, Frick said.

Other task forces implemented canvassing for George McGovern and Shirley Chisholm, Democrats seeking the presidential nomination.

McGovern and Chisholm have taken strong anti-war stands in their bid for their party's nomination.

Symbolic gestures, such as the University of Michigan organizers' digging of a bomb crater, were being investigated by still others for possible use here.

Before the October 1969 moratorium,

Frick commented, it took weeks to organize students into action. This time it's been days.

Student leaders have been responsible for much of the expediency of the movement, he said.

Scott McEnnis, Nasua, N.H., senior, who received the majority of votes for the graduating senior position on the Board of Trustees, co-authored a letter sent to presidents of Great Lakes Colleges Association schools requesting a joint statement condemning the country's conduct in the Indochina war.

Copies of the letter, authored also by Timothy Wheeler, South Berlin, Mass., senior, and Paul Francis, Eaton Rapids senior, were sent to each individual president Saturday.

Fred Statler, Kalamazoo sophomore and Senate chairman, offered to deliver the letter to President Lomas personally.

The letter to Lomas contained both faculty and student signatures.

The letter mentioned the presidents' Tuesday meeting at Metropolitan Airport as a suitable place and time to release a statement.

An additional telegraphed copy of the letter was sent Monday to the presidents.

Mike Margeson, Albion senior, has organized a campus referendum for Thursday concerning the Indochina conflict.

The Thursday date was chosen because it is the anniversary of the Kent State shootings and a day of nationwide protests this year.

The referendum will contain one question asking the student if he is in favor of a halt to bombing and a withdrawal of all U.S. troops in Indochina by December 31, 1972.

Copies of the results will be sent to Nixon, Griffith, Hart, Brown, and all presidential candidates appearing in the Michigan primary.

Senate defeats housing plan

The housing proposal released by the administration last week was defeated by Senate at its Tuesday meeting.

An alternate proposal drawn up by senators Jody Hawke, Clarkston sophomore, and Diane Wild, Fraser sophomore, based on their conversations with students, was passed.

The new proposal, if accepted by the administration, would call for the freshman men and transfer students who usually reside in Whitehouse to be moved to Seaton Hall beginning next semester.

This would prevent the possibility of a present sophomore woman having to live in Seaton for a second consecutive year.

The original proposal called for the mixing of the Wesley complex, Seaton Hall and Whitehouse Hall by class and by sex.

Jack Goodnow, director of residence life, who presented the proposal, explained his rationale was based on a desire to give freshmen the opportunity to live with upperclassmen their first year.

The freshman living complex which began last fall would have been retained in part by massing the majority of freshman women in West Hall and the freshman men in East Hall, he said.

Involved in the motion for the original proposal's defeat was a stipulation encouraging the student affairs board to look into alternate proposals next semester.

In other action Senate encouraged support for a referendum concerning the Indochina conflict.

Mike Margeson, Albion senior, who presented the referendum, said it would contain one question asking the student if he was in favor of a halt to bombing and a withdrawal of all U.S. troops by December 31, 1972.

The referendum would be held on

May 4, the anniversary of the Kent State shootings and the day chosen for nationwide protests, he said.

Copies of the results would be sent to President Nixon, Senators Griffith and Hart, district Congressman Gerald Brown, and all presidential candidates slated for the Michigan primary.

Renato Gonzalez, associate professor of Spanish and member of the Long Range Planning Committee, presented the committee's report at the meeting. The two fundamental concepts of the report were: students must be the focus of all plans, and the College must be financially responsible, he said.

The committee also emphasized the "how" of education over the "what," he said.

Fred Statler, Kalamazoo sophomore and Senate chairman, appointed Senators Steve Bannow, Benton Harbor junior, and Tim Boyko, Detroit junior, to the academic affairs board.

His choices were approved by the Senate.

Campus campaigns for two

By Penny Blank

Nine presidential candidates are on the May 16 Michigan primary ballot, but campaigns are being staged for only two candidates on this campus.

The Democratic candidates on the ballot are: Indiana Sen. Vance Hartke, Minnesota Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, Washington Sen. Henry Jackson, Maine Sen. Edmund Muskie, South Dakota Sen. George McGovern, Alabama Governor George Wallace and New York Congresswoman Shirley Chisholm.

Republican candidates are California Congressman Paul McCloskey and President Richard M. Nixon.

Campus campaigns for McGovern and Chisholm got under way this week, and the chairmen hope student interest in political activity continues during the summer in hometown organizations.

"Our start was slowed because literature, buttons and bumper stickers were not received until Monday at a Calhoun County Citizens for McGovern organizational meeting in Battle Creek," said John MacDonald, Plainwell senior and McGovern student chairman.

MacDonald said his committee plans to concentrate on fund-raising by selling buttons and bumper stickers, seeking contributions, and spreading information about the senator and his stands on the issues.

He hopes students will join a partial canvassing of the town, "especially seniors who will be around until graduation and will have time to work for McGovern

before the primary here."

Canvassing would involve handing out McGovern literature to the community, identifying potential McGovern voters, and "swaying more votes away from Wallace and other leading Democratic candidates in Michigan."

MacDonald will also have the names of McGovern headquarters around the state so that those interested in continuing campaigning will know who to contact at home. He may be contacted at Cass Street Men's Annex, the Albion McGovern student headquarters.

The primary system in Michigan states that the percentage of the popular votes received by a candidate directly determines the percentage of delegates committed to him in the national conventions.

"In other states such as California, the winner takes all of his party's delegates," said Bruce Duke, director of placement and McGovern backer. "This is why everyone's vote in Michigan is so important."

Duke and Elliott Bush, assistant professor of English, are running for 5th precinct delegate of Calhoun County. They are committed to McGovern in the May 16 race.

Other candidates from the 5th district are Wesley Dick, instructor of history; John Parker, associate professor of geology, and Barbara Zikmund, assistant professor of religion.

"I'm supporting McGovern because he is honest, sincere and consistent in his voting record on issues such as Vietnam, inflation and taxes and in general the rights of all Americans," said Duke.



PRESIDING OVER Greek Week is the 1972 pledge court. From left they are Susan Alston, Alpha Xi Delta; Nancy Christensen, Delta Gamma; Debbie Timmons, Kappa Alpha Theta; Jane Kincaid, Alpha Chi Omega; Jackie Tasker, Kappa Delta, and Jo Bergersen, Pi Beta Phi.

Greek Week to conclude with carnival and party tomorrow

Greek Week will conclude tomorrow with the water carnival at 4 p.m. on the Kalamazoo River, near the A-field, and with an all-Greek party at 8 p.m.

At the fifth annual Greek awards conclave Wednesday night, Barbara North, Lewistown, N.Y., senior, and member of Alpha Xi Delta, was awarded the Delta Zeta Outstanding Panhellenic Woman Award.

The outstanding Greek man award was presented to Larry Schook of Sigma Nu.

Co-recipients of Inter-Fraternity Council Scholarships were Ken Nemeth, Mt. Clemens junior and member of Sigma Nu, and Wayne Lawrence, Lansing sophomore, of Delta Sigma Phi.

Diane Wild, Fraser sophomore and

member of Alpha Chi Omega, received the Panhellenic Scholarship.

Ron Ettinger, assistant professor of psychology, was voted by the Greeks as Outstanding Faculty Member of the Year.

Pi Beta Phi received the Helen Knappen Scripps Award for the sorority with the highest grade-point average. Delta Sigma Phi had the highest average for fraternities. Pi Beta Phi also won the fraternity-sorority award for the highest grade average.

Larry Schook, Mt. Clemens senior and president of the Inter-Fraternity Council, said the Greek Muscular Dystrophy drive netted \$325 dollars. He said the pledges of Delta Tau Delta and Kappa Alpha Theta collected the largest amounts.

New yearbooks are available now

The 1972 Albionian will be distributed from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday and Tuesday at the Albionian office, second floor, Baldwin Hall.

The 208-page edition has a traditional format with individual, group, and faculty pictures, said Lynne Ernst, Rochester, N.Y., junior and Albionian editor.

Bob Jacobson, Detroit junior, designed the cover. Ernst said about 15 persons worked on the yearbook this year.

4 to receive honorary degrees at graduation

Four honorary degrees will be awarded during commencement ceremonies this year.

They will be given to Carl Gerstacker, doctor of science degree; Robert L. Fleming, doctor of humane letters degree; Bethel Fleming, doctor of humane letters degree, and Norman Cousins, doctor of letters degree.

Carl Gerstacker is a member of the Board of Trustees of Albion and chairman of the Board of Directors of Dow Chemical Co., Midland. He graduated in 1938 from the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, with a degree in chemical engineering.

He is a member in the International Advisory Council of the Chase Manhattan Bank, and among many other honors has been given an honorary degree from Central Michigan University, Mount Pleasant. Gerstacker has devoted much of his time and financial support to Albion in past years.

Robert Fleming graduated from Albion in 1927, received his master's degree from Drew University, Madison, N.J., and a doctorate degree from the University of Chicago.

He has been a United Methodist Missionary in Nepal since 1928 and will return there in early 1973. He was superintendent of the United Medical Mission in Katmandu, Nepal, from 1954 to 1970.

Fleming, an expert in ornithology, has made intensive studies of the birds of Nepal. A native of Ludington, he is a field associate of the Field Museum in Chicago and is also the author of several books.

Bethel Fleming is a graduate of Woman's Medical College, Philadelphia, Pa. She first went to India in 1932 where she met and married Fleming in 1936, when she was in charge of the Landor Community Hospital, Mussoorie. Recently she has been working with the Nepal Tuberculosis League.

Norman Cousins, editor of the "World Review" and former editor of "The Saturday Review," will speak at commencement on "What Does It Take to Believe in the Future?"

9 classes canceled for summer

Nine classes have been canceled for the first session of summer school, because of low enrollments, said William J. Gilbert, associate dean of academic affairs.

Those canceled are: Natural Products, Adolescence, Seminar: Analog Computer, Campcrafter Course, First Aid, Pool and Waterfront Administration, Canoe and Boating, Urban and Environmental Problems and Cultures of Man.

Announcement will be made later of courses canceled in the second session, Gilbert said. One hundred and fifteen students have enrolled for the first session, he said, and 65 will participate in the second session.

Take it home with you

The end of a semester is usually associated with thoughts of examinations and final papers in order to receive the coveted units of academic credit. Student energy at this time generally turns only toward meeting course requirements.

This however does not seem to be the case, at least in part, this semester.

In recent days, even with the blitz of exams looming toward us, the campus has come alive again with evident signs of student activism and involvement.

Action these days can be seen in such diverse ways as planting 9,000 trees for the environment to the organization of campaign headquarters for the upcoming primary election.

What is just as important is the fact that genuine student interest has set off this new spurt of activism. This renewed interest furthermore is not the result of some dramatic or tragic event.

Indications such as these could disprove the recent Harris or Gallup polls which said there would be little youth influence on this year's election. These actions show that perhaps some students are not mentally exhausted, and no emotional reaction to some event as the Kent State killings are needed to act as a catalyst to motivate student interest.

It cannot be ignored, however, that the revived student sentiments in regard to the Vietnam War are reflective of the re-escalation of the bombing in Vietnam. This point, however, proves that student concern need not only be triggered by those situations which directly affect students in their day-to-day campus lives.

Nonetheless, all should be aware of Frank Frick's observation that the expediency of the movement was due to student response and interest.

Further, organizers of the political headquarters on campus have made one strong point by urging that student activity in the political system not stop when the semester is over.

In effect, their point is that students should take home with them their political interest and convictions to work for the candidates of their choice, the same as they would pack up other belongings accumulated over the semester.

The momentum of the student war movement lost its force gradually over the months. The fact remains that the war did not stop. This concept then demonstrates to us that if the basic issue still exists so should the student momentum.

K. V.

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STAFF: John Sherwood, Doug Baker, Penny Blank, Mark Dixon, Margaret Miller, Kathy Osgood, Gay Parshall, Dan Vecchioni, Chuck Judson.

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EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
KAREN VESCIO
629-9451

SPORTS EDITOR
CHUCK JUDSON
629-3487

Photo Editor

Business Secretary

Feature Editor

News Editor

Circulation Manager

MANAGING EDITOR
JENIFER LONERGAN
629-9149

BUSINESS MANAGER
TIM BAXTER
629-2842

Mike Chambliss

Gail Ernest

Kaye Widmayer

Dan Vecchioni

Mike Chambliss

Letter

Dear Editor,

The Bob Krueger Memorial Scholarship Fund has become a success due to the generosity of so many students. So far we have collected about \$1,100. Interest from this fund will be given out to any deserving Albion College student in the form of a scholarship. The fund was started in February in honor of Tau Kappa Epsilon's Bob Krueger who died of cancer on Jan. 19, 1972.

This would not have been possible without the kind help of so many, many people. On behalf of the men of Tau Kappa Epsilon, I extend our gratitude to those who took their time and money to contribute to such a worthy cause. Thank you.

Gary C. Reid
vice president,
Tau Kappa Epsilon

9,000 trees to be planted

Environmental Awareness Week will end with the planting of approximately 9,000 seedlings and shrubs Saturday and Sunday at the Whitehouse Nature Center.

Work parties from the College and the town will plant from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. There will be a short break at 11:30 a.m. Saturday for a brief dedication ceremony, said Ewell Stowell, acting chairman of the biology department.

Students interested in helping with part of the planting may bring a sack lunch if they did not sign up for a Saga Food Service lunch. Beverages will be provided at the nature center.

Transportation from Baldwin Hall will be available both days, he said. The bus will be leaving from Baldwin at 9 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 1 p.m., and 3:30 p.m. The bus will be returning from the Whitehouse Nature Center at 10:45 a.m., noon, 1:15 p.m., 3:45 p.m., and 5:15 p.m.

ZPG needs money

Zero Population Growth (ZPG) is in need of money to fund the abortion referendum in the fall, said Art Boley, Detroit sophomore and ZPG campus co-ordinator.

ZPG will sponsor a drawing for a case of beer to be held at midnight Friday, May 5, in the Keller.

Tickets are 25 cents each or five for one dollar and may be purchased from any ZPG member.

Contributions may be sent to the Abortion Co-ordinating Committee, 406 E. Michigan Ave., Lansing, or given to Boley, Twin Towers.

- MUCH ADO -

By John Sherwood

Since this is the last issue of the Pleiad for the semester (Background noise: cheers, applause), this is to be my last column (More cheers, stomping, flag-waving). As of May 14, my four-year subliminal relationship with Albion College ends.

As a senior (demented, at that), naturally I have many fond memories, and a gawdawful lot of reflections about things that go on when you're about to graduate. That's what this last, farewell missal will warn you of — so take heed, lowly underclassmen!

Consider the expenses of getting honorably out of these hallowed halls: you have to pay \$7.50 for a cap and gown, and naturally you'd never think of asking only to rent them, even though you know you'd never again have a need for them. Consider all the hundreds of commencement announcements and invitations which Demon Etiquette demands you buy, even though you know you're going to get only three tickets with which to seat your folks and rich Uncle Franz at the ceremony.

Or consider the poor students with weird family situations (such as myself, having virtually four parents). With only three tickets, who do I not invite? Of course, there will be a lottery for the extra tickets, but who likes to gamble on human relationships?

These are just a few gripes, but actually I can withstand a few inconveniences. After all, the College has had to put up with me, too. In fact, now that I think about it, a sudden wave of guilt passes over me and I suddenly realize the many times I acted against the will of this godly institution. It is time to confess. . .

Albion College, I have sinned. Forgive me for holding a party in the annex last year for 50 junior high kids during spring vacation, and for not immediately turning myself in to the nearest rent-a-cop.

Forgive me for taking a book out of the library without having it checked, and for hanging posters on my wall with tape.

Forgive me for having a girl in my room last year, and closing the door for two minutes.

Forgive me for drinking vodka after a midnight Easter service at the Russian Orthodox church, and sneaking my date into her dorm that night after her late-permission pass had expired.

Forgive me for being accomplice to several (I don't recall how

many) parties at which alcoholic beverages were publicly possessed, and for not going to the aid of my neighbor, who ran around in his underwear.

Forgive me for sneaking into advanced registration three hours before it was my time to check in.

Forgive me for hanging a Nazi flag in the window of the men's German annex.

Forgive me for smoking a cigar (I was forced to) while playing the president in Dickie Hall last month. Forgive me for taking part in an illegal folk-song groupie after hours in Seaton Hall.

Forgive me for trespassing on President Lomas' lawn while I and my R.A. pretended to do the changing of the guard in front of the hedge.

Forgive me for using a 256-power, three-inch refracting telescope for illicit girl-watching through the windows of West Hall last year.

For my penance I shall stand before the entire graduating class of 1972, relatives and visitors on May 14 and reveal, like Dimsdale, that inscribed on my chest is the scarlet letter 'A.' And everyone will know what it stands for. Praise Albion, for it is Good, and its mercies endure forever.

May Bernie bless you and keep you, may he give you a sheepskin and shine his smile upon you. Depart in pieces, amen.

Campus Shorts

David Bennett, Detroit senior, will give a piano recital at 4 p.m. Sunday in Goodrich Chapel. He will play selections from Beethoven, Brahms, Chopin, Shostakovich and Stravinsky.

Students participating in the Great Lakes College Association's Oak Ridge Science Semester in the fall are Brian W. Fox, Grosse Pointe senior and a biology major, and Timothy G. Huemiller, Pontiac junior and a physics major.

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Ad hoc committee to explore grading

The issue of grade reform was sent back to committee as a result of action taken by the faculty Monday night.

The proposal written by Johan Stohl, instructor of religion, which was amended by Robina Quale, professor of history, was passed. It calls for the appointment of an ad hoc committee consisting of students, faculty and administrators, to study the implications and feasibility of alterations of the grading process. The proposal said the appointment would be made through the faculty steering committee.

Quale's amendment struck parts one and three from Stohl's proposal. This amendment, in effect, called for no time limit in which the committee's results need to be revealed. As a result of this, the faculty need not approve or defeat a definite grade reform proposal by next fall, as stated in Stohl's original document.

Charles Held, head librarian and chairman of the faculty steering committee, said appointment to the ad hoc committee would be made next month.

Stohl said this action represents a "fresh study" of the grading reform issue.

Maynard Aris, professor of economics, offered a proposal to allow students using the old curriculum the opportunity to select up to 16 units in their academic department majors. The old curriculum limits the number of units in a student's major to 11. He explained the rationale for his proposal was based on the fact that the new curriculum allows up to 16 units in the major field. The proposal passed.

Elected to faculty committees were: Charles Ricker, professor of physics, faculty budget advisory committee; William Gillham, associate professor of religion, judicial action board; Eugene Miller, assistant professor of English, alternate to judicial action board, and Coy H. James, professor of history, representative for the Great Lakes Colleges Association.

Frank Frick, assistant professor of religion, was elected to a three-year term on the student affairs board. Robert Cooper, assistant professor of sociology, was elected to replace Wayne Sheehan, assistant professor of history, who will be on leave, on this board for one year. Held was re-elected faculty secretary.

Student receives physics prize

The E.T.S. Walton Prize in Physics for 1972 has been awarded to David Gidley, Birmingham senior, by the faculty of the physics department.

The award was established in honor of E.T.S. Walton, Nobel prize winner and a professor of physics at Trinity College, University of Dublin, Ireland. Walton was a visiting professor at Albion the spring semester of 1970 under a grant from the National Science Foundation.

Gidley will continue his study of physics this fall at the Horace H. Rackham School of Graduate Studies at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor. During his junior year Gidley studied under the Great Lakes Colleges Association's program at Oak Ridge National Laboratory in Tennessee.



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Student film to be shown

"Changling," a student-created film with sound tracing the artistic development of poet Percy Bysshe Shelley, is scheduled for campus showing before May 6, indicated co-director Bev Thornburg, Indianapolis, Ind., senior.

The film in seven acts and an epilogue was written and directed by Thornburg and Tom Murphy, Owosso senior, as a project for the seminar on Shelley taught by Elliot Bush, assistant professor of English.

"Changling," Thornburg explained, deals not with Shelley's biography but traces his progress in a symbolic dream, through his worst fears to achievement of his platonic ideal.

Shelley's attitudes toward the judicial system, religion — his opposition to sexuality and sensuality — are explored, Murphy said, in part by the development of parallels with Prometheus.

Cast members include Rollin Gish, Birmingham junior, as Shelley; Linda Crouse, Lima, Ohio, junior, as his platonic ideal; Steve Shaw, Benton Harbor senior, as Lord Byron; and John Crispin, Ann Arbor sophomore, as Prometheus.

Amy Beechler, Eaton Rapids freshman, as Asia; Matt Dunsmore, Inkster sophomore, as Jupiter; John Lindsey, Bloomfield Hills freshman, as the demonic priest; and Steve McGraw, Bloomfield Hills junior, as the judge, are others.

The camera-work by Marv Perkins, Mamaroneck, N.Y., senior, includes scenes shot at the Albion court house, St. James Episcopal Church, and Lake Michigan.

Choir honors two students

Marjorie Wetherby, Grass Lake senior, and Reavis Graham, Chesterfield, Mo., junior, were awarded the Stephen Wheeler Choir Cups at the choir's home concert April 16, said David Strickler, chairman of the music department.

"The cups are in recognition of outstanding service to the cause of music on Albion's campus, through participation in the college choir," said Strickler.

The awards are made, by vote of the choir members, to the man and woman making the greatest contributions to the choir during the year, he said.

Wetherby has been a member of the choir for four years, and is president for the current year.

Graham is the director of the folk-singing group, The Infinite Variety, Strickler added.

The cups are a memorial to Stephen Wheeler, former choir member and 1962 graduate, explained Strickler.

Campus Short

Volunteers are needed for an all-male Corporal's Guard to serve at football games and other school functions beginning next fall. The size of the guard is expected to be between two to six members. Uniforms will be supplied by the school. Interested men may see William R. Biggs, vice president of college relations, at the development office, or call extension 242.



"A THREE PENNY OPERA" opened last night in Dickie Hall auditorium. In a scene from Bertold Brecht's musical are from left, Bruce Annett, Philip Giles, Gail Foltz, and Bill Maloney.

Players stage Brecht musical

Comedy that may also be thought-provoking in regard to the human condition is the theory behind Bertold Brecht's "A Three Penny Opera," said Leon VanDyke, instructor of speech and show director.

The musical will be presented tonight and tomorrow at 8:15 p.m. in Dickie Hall auditorium by the Albion College Players.

Brecht is a German social critic who writes in a communistic vein, explained Mary Coury, Geneva, Ill., junior, co-publicity chairman with Ginny Vogel, Manchester junior. Most of his work has a basic theme that develops a conflict between the rich and the poor. In theory, Brecht does not want his audience to identify with any of the characters in the show. Audience members should learn a valuable lesson from the unfolding drama, she explained.

"A Three Penny Opera" is a perfect example of Brechtian theater theory at work," said VanDyke. "The plot develops a romance which later results in marriage for Macheath, the infamous crook, and Polly, the daughter of Mr. Peacham, a rich beggar trainer. Peacham in reaction to the unannounced marriage, attempts to have Macheath arrested and hung."

The show is being done in traditional "Cabaret" style, continued VanDyke. "Incorporated in our production are frank theatrical devices such as the use of microphones on all songs, spotlights, and speeches addressed directly to the audience. Such devices are inherently a part of a Brecht script."

Vogel explained that all the songs

Senior wins fellowship

Annette Stanek Leopard, Albion senior, is one of 22 recipients of a Michigan College Fellowship from the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, for the 1972-73 academic year. Leopard will begin graduate study in September at the Rackham School of Graduate Studies department of psychology.

This fellowship consists of a stipend of \$2,400 plus tuition for two years at the University of Michigan. She competed with candidates nominated from all four-year colleges and universities in the state.

Senior art majors' exhibition opens

The annual senior art majors' exhibition opened yesterday and will continue through Commencement, Sunday, May 14.

Paintings, drawings, prints, ceramics, and sculpture are among the media included in the exhibition.

Seniors with work on exhibit are Laura Achenbach, Muskegon; Bruce Bartlett, Bangor, Me.; Christine Brott, Hillsdale; Graydon Casey, Rochester, N.Y., and Margaret Casey, Chicago, Ill.

Others are Beatrice Cheeks, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Linda Crouse, Lima, Ohio; Hallye Fleishman, Muskegon; Mary Hills, St. Joseph; Barbara Kezlarian, Royal Oak; Gail Meyer, N. Olmsted, Ohio; Kathryn Newcomer, Bryan, Ohio, and Tom Murphy, Owosso. Joan Parnkopf, Acadia, Calif.; Marvin Perkins, Mamaroneck, N.Y.; Paul Rehkopf, Oakland, N.J.; Richard Slater, Bloomfield Hills; Jennifer Sch-

wab, Kalamazoo; Dana Stulce, Wellesley, Mass.; Gary Wolcott, Adrian, and Kathryn Wooley, Jackson, also will display their works.

The exhibition in the visual arts building will be open May 13, Alumni Day, from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m. and on May 14, Commencement Day, from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m.

With those exceptions regular hours prevail — Monday through Thursday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m., Friday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday 9 a.m. to noon, and Sunday 2 to 5 p.m.

Union Board

FRIDAY — "The Silencers," 7 and 9 p.m., science center commons auditorium.

SATURDAY — street square dance, 8 to 11 p.m.

Campus Shorts

All library books are due today, and no overdue slips will be issued, said Todd Fox, reserve room. The five-day grace period will be in effect. She said books may be renewed on a one-day basis.

Students who plan to study or travel abroad may obtain an International Student Identity card at the office of the Gerstacker International House.

The card, which is valid for one year, costs two dollars. A small photo is needed.

in the show are translated into English from German. The most popular and well-known piece of music in the show is "Mack the Knife," Macheath's theme song. Music is under the direction of Jerry Troxell, assistant professor of music.

Assistant to the director is Bart Montiegal, Greenbush sophomore. Doug Baker, Chagrin Falls, Ohio, sophomore, and John Warnock, Birmingham freshman, are lighting designers for the show. Costumes designer is Lee Richardson, Pleasant Ridge junior.

Tickets for the show are available at the Baldwin Hall Information Desk or the Dickie Hall box office for \$1.

White finishes fifth in debate

Dave White, Detroit freshman, attended the Michigan Invitational Collegiate Speech League Inter-State Oratorical Contest Friday, April 14, where he finished in a tie for fifth place.

The contest, held at Macomb County Community College, included entries from 11 Michigan universities and colleges.

White's original oratory was titled "The Victims of Heroin." He advocated giving free heroin to addicts in a controlled clinical situation, much like the program Great Britain now uses.

White tied with Bob Shegog of Olivet College, while first place in the tournament was taken by a student from Eastern Michigan University.

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Psych professors to present papers this weekend

Four members of the psychology department will present papers at a meeting this weekend of the Eastern Psychological Association in Boston, and the May 4-6 meeting of the Midwestern Psychological Association in Cleveland.

At the Boston meeting associate professor Michael Siegel's paper, "Hue Appearance and Exposure Duration," will deal with his study of eidetic imagery, the ability of some people to have long-lasting images particularly rich in detail.

"When Forget Word Recall Equals Remember Word Recall" will be presented, also at the Boston meeting, by assistant professor Addison Woodward.

In Cleveland, Woodward, drawing on work assisted by 69 graduate Carol Sappenfield, will present "Is the 'Only Effect' the Only Effect?"

Ronald Ettinger, assistant professor, will present in Cleveland "The Effect of Attitude Similarity and the Accuracy of Attitude Predictions on Interpersonal Attraction," along with work done in conjunction with Annette Stanek Leopold, Alpena senior.

"Modes of Reducing Inequity: Distortion or Compensation?" will be presented in Boston by Sebastian Milardo, assistant professor.

Campus Short

Copies of "in this forest," campus literary journal, are available at the Baldwin Hall Information desk, the library, and most of the dormitories, said Rod Schwartz, Chicago, Ill., sophomore and member of the editorial board.

Schwartz asks that each student take one copy as only a limited number are available.

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Course will explore Hitler's Third Reich

One of the more unusual courses being offered here next semester will be "Culture and Politics of the Third Reich," said Henry Rottenbiller, associate professor German and instructor of the course.

One of the factors that sets the new course apart, Rottenbiller said, is that it is interdepartmental, being offered on the 355-level in sociology, history, and German. Furthermore, majors in political science, psychology, and art are also encouraged to participate.

"The stress is on a multi-perspective study of the Third Reich," Rottenbiller said. "I feel students must be exposed to several perspectives of history. To us, Hitler's Germany seems very unreal; to the Germans of that time it was very real. One man's history is another man's myth."

Rottenbiller will put the study of Nazism into perspective within the creative and destructive qualities of German culture. Rottenbiller said he has prepared for the course for a full year, since it was first suggested to him by Coy James, chairman of the history department.

Students will do all work on the same topics, but within the framework of their major departments, Rottenbiller said. History majors will be concerned

12 profs to leave next year, 10 return

Twelve faculty members will take sabbaticals and leaves of absence next fall and spring semesters.

On study leaves for the 1972-73 school year will be Edward Cell, associate professor of philosophy; Howard Petterson, professor of physics; Anthony Schroeder, assistant professor of speech; Wayne Sheehan, assistant professor of history; Jerry Troxell, assistant professor of music, and Blanche Wise, associate professor of home economics.

Cell, serving a two-year appointment as an education program officer of the National Endowment for the Humanities in Washington, D.C., will continue to visit colleges and work with the funding of new curriculum ideas.

Petterson will take his sabbatical at the Osmania University, Hyderabad, India. He will collaborate on research in the area of strain-optical phenomena with T. S. Narasimhamurty, a member of the Albion physics faculty from 1969-1971.

Schroeder will work toward completing his doctoral course study in the area of speech and intercultural communication during his leave at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor.

Sheehan, who recently received an \$8,000 research grant from the Association for Independent Colleges and University of Michigan (AICUM), plans to work on his dissertation in London concerning 18th century prison administration.

Troxell will devote next year to composing, exploration and study of electronic music possibly at the University of Michigan.

Wise will continue work on her dissertation dealing with food and nutrition at Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind., during the second year of her leave.

On fall semester study leaves will be Charlotte Duff, associate professor of physical education; Jon Fitzgerald, assistant professor of speech, and George Reed, associate professor of education.

During her sabbatical Duff plans to visit other small colleges in Michigan, Indiana and Ohio to look at their physical education departments and women's athletic and intramural

programs.

She also will be "taking electrocardiograms of former women field hockey players and comparing their hearts with the rest of the population to see if participation in this sport" hurts them.

Fitzgerald expects to complete work on his dissertation in the area of persuasion and attitude change during his leave, while teaching one course in persuasion at Albion. His research will be done both here and in Ann Arbor.

Reed will travel to the University of Massachusetts, Boston, Mass., and the University of Chicago, Chicago, Ill., to do research on the instructional technique of microteaching.

"Microteaching provides beginning student teachers with a practice setting for instruction in which normal complexities of the classroom are reduced," he explained.

"The teacher receives feedback on his performance which is videotaped and critiqued."

He said he hopes to make effective use of these techniques in his secondary methods classes and student teaching seminars at Albion.

Sabbaticals and leaves for the spring semester have been granted to Betty Beese associate professor of physical education; Paul Loukides, assistant professor of English; Jacqueline Maag, professor of music, and Charles Schutz, chairman of political science.

Beese will be working with normal children and physically and mentally handicapped children to try new methods in physical education and "to catch up with the behavior of today's kids." She will work mainly in Albion and Battle Creek.

Loukides will study film in the American culture and film production. Part of his time will be spent in New York City.

Contrary to a report in last week's Pleiad, his study will not be funded by an AICUM grant.

Maag plans to study voice at the Conservatory of Music in Zurich, Switzerland, and continue research of contemporary Swiss song literature.

She also will study two systems of music training for children while in Europe: the Carl Orff system dealing with improvisation, in Salzburg, Austria, and the Zoltan Kodaly system of teaching reading and rhythm to children.

"Practical politics and election work for the Republican Party," Schutz said, will be his concern during his sabbatical. Joseph Zikmund will act as department chairman in Schutz' absence.

Returning to Albion from full year leaves will be David Ballard, assistant professor of mathematics; Bruce Borthwick, associate professor of political science; Ralph Davis, assistant professor of philosophy; Samuel Grossman, instructor of speech, and Eugene Miller, assistant professor of English.

Ballard has been working toward his doctorate at the University of Michigan in the field of functional mathematics analysis funded by a faculty grant from the National Science Foundation.

Borthwick has been completing a book on the politics of the Middle East at the University of Michigan under an

AICUM grant.

Davis will return from an exchange program at San Fernando Valley State College in California, that brought James Kellenberger to Albion's philosophy department this year.

Grossman has been completing his doctoral course work in Minneapolis, Minn., on critical methodology for modern drama. He will direct the environmental theater, "Earth Stage," on his return and work on his dissertation.

Miller has been studying Afro-American literature at Howard University, Washington, D.C., under a post-doctoral fellowship from the National Endowment for the Humanities.

Returning from second semester study leaves will be Ronald Fryxell, associate professor of mathematics; Robert H. Gildart, associate professor of English; Eleanor McLaughlin, professor of education; Jack Padgett, chairman of philosophy, and Lawrence Taylor, chairman of geology.

Fryxell has been taking courses in computer science at Michigan State University, East Lansing.

Gildart has been working on a novel and will return as Pleiad and Albionian adviser in the fall.

Replacing Gildart during his sabbatical was James Dean, a 1966 Albion graduate and assistant city editor of the Battle Creek Enquirer and News.

McLaughlin has been working on proposals to the education department concerning early childhood teacher education.

Padgett has been studying humanistic ethics in relation to humanistic psychology at the University of Michigan.

Taylor has been studying the origin and distribution of glacial deposits in South Central Michigan.

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'72 Homecoming to have 'Mardi Gras atmosphere'

A "Mardi Gras atmosphere," in an effort to include alumni, parents, the community and students, will be sought for the 1972 Homecoming, said Robert Eggleston, director of alumni and parent relations.

He said that Homecoming Weekend, scheduled for Oct. 6, 7, and 8, will include many of the same activities as last year. Such traditions as a parade, fraternity buffets, sorority open houses, departmental coffee hours and the "A-Club" breakfast will continue.

He said that any group who would like to plan additional activities should be aware of the June 1 deadline for all printed mailing material to alumni, parents, and friends of the College. This year one mailing concerning Homecoming activities will be made. Therefore, it is necessary that information on activities reach his office by June 1, he said.

Eggleston added that tentative plans are now being considered for a barbecue on the Saturday of Homecoming in an effort to bring together the alumni, students, parents and the community.

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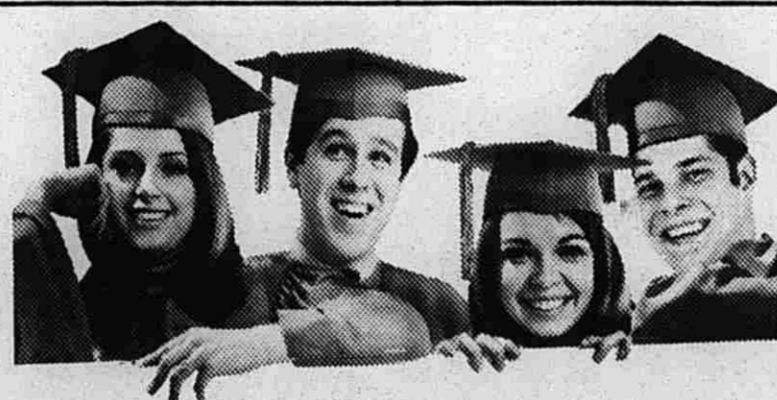


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Class to help celebrate graduation

The Celebration and Renewal class, taught by Johan Stohl, instructor of religion, and Frank Frick, assistant professor of religion, is planning a graduation celebration for seniors, professors, administrators, faculty and friends.

It is designed for "people who want to get together and share their feelings about the experiences they had at Albion, about struggles and growing and about leaving this community," explains the letter sent by the class to all seniors.

The idea for the event was initiated by Gary Wolcott, Adrian senior, whose wife Sue, head resident of Dean Hall, is in the

class.

The celebration will be held on May 15, the day before commencement. Included in the event, which will be held in either Kresge gymnasium or Tennant Hall, is a media presentation titled "World of '68," a slide show of the last four years at Albion, sharing of thoughts and feelings in verbal, visual and musical forms, the planting of a tree and a "final act of sharing" when participants will eat bread and fruit together.

After the celebration seniors may go, with their relatives and guests, to an outdoor barbecue sponsored by Saga Food Service.

A poignant tale of this forest

(Editor's Note: Imagine our shock when we learned that the omnigraphic "Pulp Pit" was hesitant about printing this little ditty! Since we're sure you wouldn't want to be deprived, all you Blank-Sherwood fans can be happy now. Here's the story, just as it might have appeared in the "P.P.," except of course for the typographical errors.)

By Penny Blank
and
John Sherwood

One upon a time, there lived in this forest a woodsman. He was new to this forest, having just replaced old Woodsman Louis as caretaker of the trees. Woodsman Louis now sat in his little cabin on the edge of this forest, gazing at the fire burning in his hearth, and recalled the peace of his youth, before he retired.

Now Woodsman Bernard presided over this forest. He delighted in watching the flowers grow and observing the animals in the heat of the day frolicking in the bush.

But it so happened that at this time there was a draught in this forest, and there were terrible rumors of a lurking Dark Cloud that wandered through the land in the hazy shape of a robed monk. When Woodsman Bernard talked to the trees, he was distressed, for there was unhappiness and dread in their minds.

For many months the white clouds overhead had not gathered together to rain, and now the land was parched and dry. The grass withered, and not a single flower had bloomed in all that time. The forest stood beneath the blazing sun, and was in danger of perishing.

Woodsman Bernard asked the trees

why this was happening, and they told him what one unhappy little cloud had told them on an arid night when there was no moon. This is the story the cloud told:

One day, many months before, during a great rain, one of the clouds grew obstinate and would not release its heavy burden of water. This cloud became so dark and heavy that finally it sank to the earth under the weight of its bibliography. Thereafter it wandered about, spreading darkness wherever it went.

Then the Dark Cloud looked up at the white clouds above. It became angry that they enjoyed raining on the land and feeding the flowers. The Cloud pointed at them and raved.

"Listen, you clouds!" it said, "The people down here are very practical. They know these flowers are only pretty; they serve no purpose, so why should there be rain? Besides, when you rain on the earth, the sky becomes dark and dreary, and this makes the people feel sad. So, rain no more. Disperse!"

And the white clouds believed the Dark Cloud, for they never before had reason to mistrust him. So they avoided each other and would not rain. Some knowing trees were so distressed at these events that they even told some of the younger clouds to leave the land and drop their rain elsewhere. And some did leave, and the sky became even more barren. This is the story the trees told Woodsman Bernard, as they had been told by the little cloud.

Woodsman Bernard was worried. What could he do to save this forest? He went immediately to the mighty Good Conscience tree, which formed one wall of the Woodsman's cottage. He told G. C. what he had learned, and the great

Busing criticized in debate

By Mark Dixon

School busing was the topic of discussion between Duane Roberts, president of the Kalamazoo NAACP, and Patrick McDonald, member and immediate past president of the Detroit Board of Education, at the Visual Arts auditorium Tuesday night.

Roberts and McDonald were last minute substitutes for Richard Ensen, NAACP attorney from Kalamazoo, and Brooks Patterson, attorney for the National Action Group (NAG). The debate was presented by the Changing Law Institute and was presided by Charles Schutz, chairman of the political science department.

Roberts led off the encounter by stating that busing is not the real issue at stake. The issue is, he said, equal educational opportunities for black and white. Busing, he maintained, is merely a technique for reaching that end.

Roberts later clarified himself, saying that the actual financial outlay made to a school does not, in itself determine whether that school will offer a superior or inferior education to its pupils. He mentioned the decision of

Cheek admitted to hospital

John L. Cheek, chairman of the religion department, was admitted Saturday to the Albion Community Hospital after contracting pneumonia. He is "improving nicely," said Mrs. Cheek, although she has requested that he receive no visitors at the present time.

tree was enraged.

"Fear not, Woodsman Bernard," the tree said. "I will speak to the clouds and tell them the truth, for they know me and have always believed me." Then G. C. turned his limbs skyward and roared in a great voice.

"Clouds, hear me! The Dark Cloud speaks lies! The people here do not hate the flowers, for they are beautiful and instructive; besides, the people regard the flowers as their children. Do not believe the nonsense the evil Cloud has told you. It is too burdened to know what is right. So, gather, clouds, and rain!"

And, lo! as he spoke there was a great wind, and the clouds rushed together. There was a clap of thunder, and suddenly in a great torrent the clouds rained upon the earth. The trees rejoiced to see the grass awakened, and before long the flowers poked out from the refreshed earth.

And as the rain came down, the Dark Cloud was struck by the weight of the water, and suddenly released its heavy load. Its bibliography was washed away in a quick-running stream, and the cloud, now white and happy, floated up to join its companions.

In just a little while, the forest was abloom with bright flowers of many colors. The trees were happy once again, and the young clouds which had left the land were asked to return and bless this forest with their rain. Thereafter, the forest remained beautiful and Woodsman Bernard lived a long and happy life.

Moral: Truth and cooperation precipitate growth and knowledge.

the Supreme Court which found that segregated schools, by that fact alone, are unequal.

The power of a small group of people, such as the black community, to alter a segregated situation rests in the U.S. constitution, claimed Roberts, quoting the 14th Amendment.

Roberts stressed the idea that the children involved are not nearly as adverse to busing as their elders.

He cited the ease with which students formed friendships and co-operated with both black and white students. Roberts related the instance of a parent asking his child, who was being bused, how many black and white students were in his class. The boy professed that he did not know, he only had "friends."

Roberts continued that even the parents go along with the busing program eventually, having seen it work. He quoted a former busing opponent who told him that, "If they change back, I think I might have to protest."

McDonald countered Roberts, saying that he was opposed to busing because it ignored the broader goal of an integrated society.

"There is a very great difference," said McDonald "between desegregation and integration." Desegregation, he said, is concerned with numbers not people. If you take five whites and five blacks and put them in the same room, that room is desegregated.

However, he continued, they might not talk to each other or even walk out the same door. The goal of integration has not been reached.

An integrated society, McDonald went on to say, is one in which its members live and work together by choice.

"There is no such thing as 'instant integration,'" said McDonald. "You can provide incentives for integration but you cannot force it to happen."

McDonald made the analogy that integration through busing would be

like initiating a love affair through rape.

People will react negatively to anything if they are forced, he said. McDonald admitted that integration is not happening fast enough in many communities.

"Solutions to problems concerning human dignity are not instantaneous," he claimed. "They do not happen overnight."

The imagination that is applied daily in industry is often lacking in education, said McDonald. "The key to integration is not force but incentives," he said.

McDonald cited the example of Detroit's Magnet School Plan, by which the students choose the type of specialized education they prefer and are bused to that school. Here, said McDonald, the buses serve the student not vice versa.

To integrate the neighborhoods, McDonald proposed a plan in which the Federal Housing Administration (FHA) would assist young families in purchasing homes in integrated neighborhoods. The families would receive substantial discounts and easy payment terms as an incentive to live in the integrated neighborhood.

"We need to think through our problems on a long-term basis," said McDonald.

McDonald concluded by saying that to assume that black students will automatically learn more or better in the presence of white students is a form of white supremacy.

"It is not equalism but racism," he said.

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JOHN BAKER probable M.I.A.A. baseball player, after first inning homerun against Hope Wednesday.

Albion surprises Hope, sets sights on MIAA crown

The Briton baseball team swept a doubleheader with Hope at home Wednesday 5-1 and 7-5, boosting Albion to a 4-4 overall record, and putting them in contention for retaining their MIAA crown.

The two crucial wins also put Albion into a first place tie in the MIAA race with Kalamazoo, each carrying 3-1 records. The two losses dropped Hope to 2-2 in the league.

Glenn Errington was the winning Briton pitcher in the first game, boosting his record to 2-0 in league games. He allowed only three hits in the seven inning game.

Albion's efforts were paced by Bob Dorr's two hits, and John Baker's solo home run in the first inning. Tom Sowles was also credited with two RBI's in the first game.

Baker pitched the second game for the Britons, and added to his performance by getting three more hits and knocking in three runs. Sowles also had two more hits in the second game.

The team showed Coach Morley

Golfers sweep league matches, look for title

The Briton golfers continued their winning ways this past week, taking three straight MIAA matches over Alma, Olivet, and Hope.

The Alma match, which was played at home last Thursday, was won by Albion 10½ points to 4½ points. Dan Taylor and John Van Harn tied for medalist honors for Albion by firing 76's. Mike Lawley followed with a 78, and Jerry Alsip and Dave Williams had 79's.

Then on Friday, Albion lost its only match of the week, falling to Oakland on their home course 320-313. Williams paced Albion with a 78, followed by John Klee's 79. Alsip and Taylor rounded out the Briton scoring with an 81 and 82 respectively.

Monday, on the home course, Albion moved back into the groove with a stunning 13½ to 1½ point victory over Olivet. Again Taylor and Van Harn led the team with 76's, this time followed by Williams' and Lawley's 77's. Alsip shot a 79.

Tuesday, Albion tackled Hope at their course and walked away with another victory, 10½ to 4½ points. Van Harn led Albion with a 77. Taylor and Alsip shot 82's followed by Lawley's 87 and William's 90.

Coach Millis' squad has two more MIAA matches remaining before the league meet on May 13. With continued fine playing from the team, Albion should be able to win back the MIAA golf crown this year.

Tennis team strung out

The Albion College netmen, playing matches a week ago Thursday at Alma and last Wednesday against Hope, made poor showings losing both matches by scores of 8-1.

The two losses, the second and third MIAA matches of the year, dropped the Albion team record to one win against four losses.

Against Alma the Britons managed only one win with John Salvador, number five singles, beating Jim Powers in two sets 6-1, 6-4. All three doubles teams fell with the other Albion single players fairing no better.

Playing Hope last Wednesday the netmen failed to improve. The meet opened with Albion dropping the first three doubles matches. The second team of Jerry Baxter and John Kirtland and the third team of Dave Lomas and Doug Hanes lost their matches in two straight sets.

The first team of Bekken and Kirtland did manage to go three sets only to lose the third set 6-4, and the match.

In singles play, Rob Bekken, in the first spot, lost to Craig Schrotenboer 6-4, 6-4 while Albion's second singles player, John Kirtland, lost a tough match to Chuck Layemyne of Hope in three sets 6-1, 2-6, 6-2.

Third and fourth singles players met with no success as Jerry Baxter lost to Rich Smith 6-1, 2-6, 6-4 and Doug Hanes fell to Bill Whilock 6-2, 6-4.

The highlight of the match was in the number five spot as John Salvador beat John Koepp 6-1, 6-4 to score the only point for Albion. Grant Stokoe rounded out the day's play by losing a close match to Bob Carlson 6-2, 0-6, 6-4.

Coach Mike Turner failed to comment on the two Briton losses. Albion's next match will be away at Olivet Saturday.

I M sports

The race for the All-Sports Trophy has been close all year, but in the closing moments of the season it appears Sigma Nu has won it for another year. Softball competition is yet to be completed, but Sigma Nu is leading in both the A and C leagues. However, if the Tekes can make it into the playoffs in both those leagues, they can win the race. Current standings for the year are:

Team	Points
Sigma Nu	278
Tau Kappa Epsilon	269
Delta Sigma Phi	218
Wesley Hall	148
Delta Tau Delta	132
Alpha Tau Omega	81
Whitehouse Hall	60
Twin Towers	48
Sigma Chi	37
Faragoes	20
Faculty	8
Goodrich Club	3

SET 'EM UP

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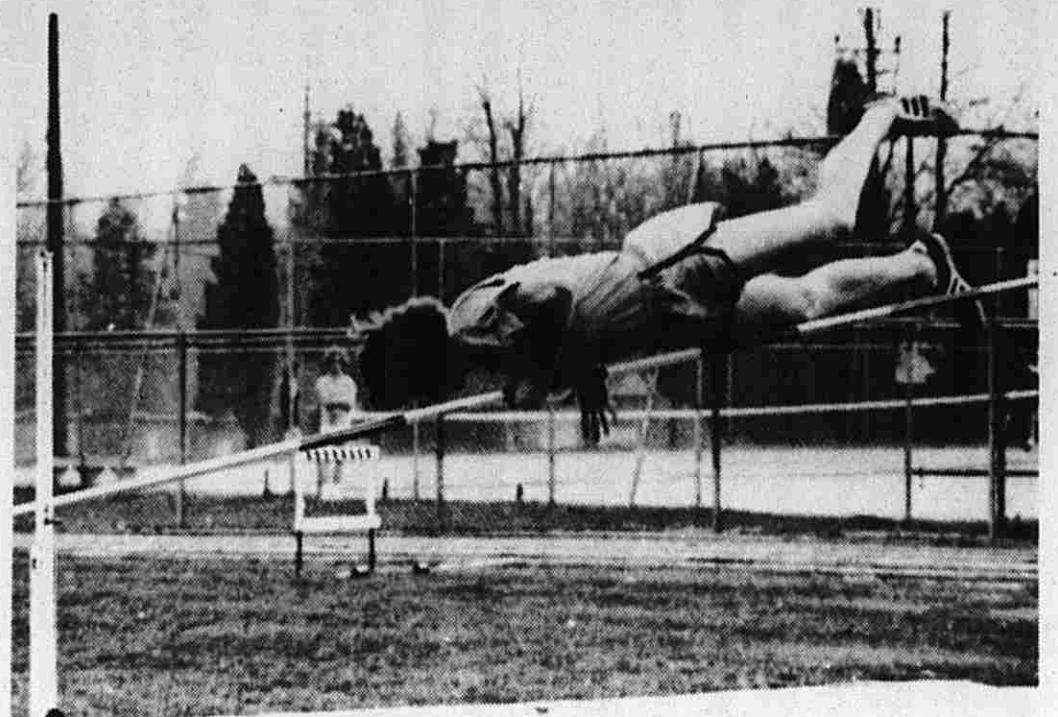
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WERNER IRME high point scorer for the Briton tracksters competes in Alma meet.

Track team falters, this time at Hope

The Briton thinclads were welcomed warmly by the Flying Dutchman of Hope Wednesday as they lost the meet 104-41.

This defeat drops the tracksters MIAA record to one win and four losses. The team paced its effort with five firsts, three seconds and six thirds.

The field events were Albion's forte as Mike Clee took a first in the shot put with a throw of 41' 10.5" while Bill Spencer won the javlin event with a toss of 176' 4.5". Ray Went also recorded a first in the discus with a throw of 126' 8.5".

Werner Imre also placed well in the field events, taking a first in the high

jump leaping 6', a second in the long jump 20' 1.75" and second in the triple jump with a mark of 42' 6.5".

Albion's only other first was recorded by Greg Stevens who won the 880-yard run with a time of 2:10.

Albion also participated in the G.L.C.A. track meet held at Ohio Wesleyan last weekend. Sending only a partial team they managed to place in three events. Bill Spencer took a second in the javelin with a throw of 176' 11.5" while Ray Went captured fifth in the discus with a toss of 122'. Gary Stokes also took a fifth, placing in the mile run with a time of 4:25.

The track team's next meet is away against Adrian on Wednesday.

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