

Herrick opening kicks off Homecoming

By Debbie Wyatt

Alumni, faculty, students, and friends will gather this weekend for Albion College's 54th consecutive homecoming, and the city of Albion's annual Festival of the River Forks, said Robert Eggleston, director of alumni-parent relations.

The Briton Boosters begin the Homecoming events today at 8 p.m. with their "Welcome Back" get-together for alumni and friends. This is held at the Holiday Inn and usually runs until about midnight.

Dedication of the Herrick Center for speech and theatre will be at 8 p.m. today and will be followed by the Albion College Players' presentation of "Private Lives."

The Homecoming Parade will begin at 10 a.m. tomorrow. The theme for both the Homecoming Parade and the Festival of the River Forks Parade is "Philadelphia Freedom."

The Homecoming Parade will start at the "A" field on Hannah St. It will continue west on E. Erie St. toward town, north on Superior, east on Michigan Ave., and south on Hannah St. until it crosses the railroad tracks.

Eggleston estimated that there will be 30 to 35 total units in the



"PRIVATE LIVES" by Noel Coward opens tonight at 8 in the Herrick center. Cast members include (l. to r.) Craig Wells as Victor, Cathy Cliff as Amanda, Tom Dunbar as Elyot, and Rhonda Brown as Sibyl. Other performances are tomorrow at 8 p.m., and Sunday at 3 p.m. and 7 p.m.

parade, including four college floats. The entries will compete for the money prize donated by the college which awards \$75 to the best entry, \$50 for the second, and \$25 for third.

All the automobiles in the parade will be Buicks, provided by Dick Scott Buick. The Homecoming Court will ride in one of the cars, and another will be for the two Grand Marshals an honor that is awarded to two alumni members each year.

This year's Grand Marshals are Lin Reed Jr., 1958, and W. Clark Dean, 1921. Reed and Dean are co-chairmen of the Sprinkle-Sprandel Stadium Fund Drive.

Albion College, Albion, Berkley, and Allen Park High School bands will march in the parade. The soccer team will play

Kalamazoo College at 10:30 a.m. on the east alumni field.

At 11 a.m. the classes of 1955, '60, '65 and '70 will have their class get-togethers in Tennant hall next to Goodrich Chapel.

Also at 11 a.m. departmental coffee hours will begin in Kresge cafeteria, in Wesley hall. They will last until 11:30 a.m.

There will be several open houses on campus. Sororities and fraternities will have open houses between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Specific times can be found at the Baldwin Hall information desk.

The Goodrich Club open house will be held from 1 to 4 p.m. Dean Hall will hold an open house from 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.

An outdoor luncheon will be served at the "Big Top," behind Wesley Hall. Lunch will begin at noon. The Berkley High School Band will entertain under the direction of Pat Pugh, an alumnus who played a major role in the reorganization of Albion's Marching Britons.

At 1 p.m., the ground-breaking for the Sprinkle-Sprandel Stadium will take place on Alumni Field.

The Britons football team will face Alma at Alumni Field at 1:30 p.m. There will be a special halftime ceremony, during which President Bernard T. Lomas will welcome alumni, introduce the 1975 Homecoming court, and make the presentation of the 1924 Challenge Cup.

The cup is presented each year to the reunion class showing the largest percentage increase dollars contributed over the previous year.

Following Lomas' address, Eggleston will announce the winners of the Homecoming parade.

The Albion College Marching Britons will then provide halftime entertainment under the new direction of Steve Eggleston, adjunct instructor of music.

The end of the cross country match between Albion and Alma will also take place during halftime. Mortar Board will again be selling balloons at the game as a fund-raising project.

At 4:30 p.m. or directly after the game, Lomas will hold a reception for alumni, parents, and friends of the college at the International House lounge. It will run until 5:30 p.m.

Also from 4 to 5:30 p.m. the Mortar Board reception will be held in Seaton lounge.

The reunion dinners will begin at 5:30 p.m. at the Holiday Inn.

The Festival of the River Forks Parade will begin downtown at 7:30 p.m.

The Albion College Players will again perform "Private Lives" at 8:15 p.m.

Union Board is sponsoring a dance for students in Upper Baldwin from 9 p.m. until midnight, featuring "Theatre."

At 9:15 a.m. Sunday, there will be a brunch held in upper Baldwin.

There will be a worship service at 10 a.m. Sunday in the Chapel. Gladstone Brown, dean of the chapel, will speak.

"Private Lives" will be performed at 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday in the Herrick Center.

SAD committee to probe cheating

An ad-hoc faculty-student committee has been started this semester to investigate academic dishonesty at Albion.

The Stop Academic Dishonesty committee (SAD) is under the chairmanship of Gary Hoefle, Ann Arbor senior.

SAD hopes to distribute questionnaires in the next few weeks used at Kalamazoo College to students and faculty to collect opinions on what cheating is and what should be done about it, Hoefle said.

"The seriousness of many kinds of academic shortcuts will be evaluated in the questionnaire. The results of the questionnaires will be analyzed and a general consensus will then be sought," said Hoefle.

Hoefle said questions typical of what will be asked are whether a student in a course taught by a professor known for repeating questions should study old exams, and whether a student on the way to a quiz should seek information from a student who has just taken the quiz in another section.

The names of individuals and groups interviewed will be treated confidentially, and findings released to the Pleiad and WEXL will be anonymous.

Fletcher to speak on medical ethics

Joseph Fletcher, professor of biomedical ethics at the University of Virginia School of Medicine, will speak about medical ethics on Thursday and Friday, said Jack Padgett, chairman of philosophy.

On Thursday from 2 to 3 p.m., in the Visual Arts auditorium, Fletcher will speak on "The Meaning of Personhood."

From 7 to 9:30 p.m. Thursday in Norris Center, he will discuss "The Ethics of Genetic Control."

"Situation Ethics and Post-Watergate Morality" will be the topic of his lecture from 9 to 10 a.m. Friday in the Visual Arts auditorium. Discussion will follow.

Fletcher is the author of the books "Situation Ethics," "The New Morality," and "The Ethics of Genetic Control."

All lectures are open to the campus free of charge.

Directory is done now

The campus phone directory will be handed out to students either today or tomorrow, said Jeff Miles, chairman of the Publications Council.

Head residents of Seaton and West Hall will distribute directories in those dorms. Copies will be available in all other dorms, but the method of distribution is uncertain, Miles said.

Hoefle said.

"By conveying its findings to the Pleiad and WEXL, SAD hopes to make this campus aware of the seriousness of the problem of academic dishonesty," Hoefle said.

"Furthermore, SAD aims to demonstrate how the administration, faculty, and students can collectively overcome this problem," he added.

Possible implementation of Kalamazoo College's honor system is being considered by SAD.

Under this system, every freshman must personally affirm his acceptance of the honor system to enroll in the college. This honor system explicitly defines academic dishonesty and spells out the penalties involved.

"In essence, the goal of SAD is to stimulate a spirit of honesty in all academic work. Hopefully, students will come to realize not only the thrill of personal preparation for papers and exams and the joy of having earned the marks they receive, but also that academic cheating is unfair to fellow students," Hoefle said.

SAD has eight student members. Faculty consultants include William Gillham, chairman of religion; Charles Crupi, associate professor of English, and Morley Fraser, director of continuing education.

Persons interested in SAD may call Hoefle at ext. 2552.

Caradon to speak on internationalism

Lord Caradon, British administrator and internationalist, will speak at 8 p.m., Tuesday, in Goodrich Chapel as part of the lecture-concert series.

His topic will be, "Needed: New Initiative in International Affairs."

Caradon is currently a fellow of the Adlai Stevenson Institute for International Affairs in Chicago and is dealing with questions of world poverty and population.

His lecture will be open without charge for Albion students, faculty, and staff. The public will be admitted with a subscription pass or they may purchase tickets at the door for \$1.50.

In the 1930's Caradon served in Palestine as an administrative officer in the colonial service.

Since then he had held governmental offices in Jamaica, Nigeria, and Cyprus.

As Chief Secretary of Nigeria, Caradon played a major role in the preparation of the first Nigerian federal constitution, introduced in 1951.

Caradon also guided constitutional developments leading to internal self-government in Jamaica, serving at various times as colonial secretary, captain-general, and governor-in-chief.

Governor of Cyprus during the

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Hayes-Albion perks up

Albion unemployment drops but still doubles national rate

By Joe Neely

The economy may be recovering nation-wide, but it still seems to have a long way to go before the city of Albion is economically healthy again.

The Michigan Employment Security Commission (MESC) this week reported that the unemployment rate in Albion for August was 16.8 per cent, twice that of the national figure.

The state of Michigan had a 12.9 per cent unemployment rate while the national rate was 8.4 per cent in August.

The 16.8 per cent rate of

unemployment in Albion, however, represents a drop from 17.8 per cent in July.

An MESC spokesman said there was a total work force of 5,850 in Albion during the month of August and 975 persons were unemployed.

The spokesman said these work force figures were based on the 1970 census and may be low.

William Lincoln, of the MESC office in Battle Creek, said he expects the unemployment rate in Albion to rise slightly in September because of the closing of Corning Glass Works plant in mid-September.

John Miller, also of the MESC office in Battle Creek, reported 2,497 persons were receiving unemployment benefits in August who had filed for their benefits in the Albion office.

Miller said many of these do not live in Albion, but file for their benefits in Albion because the service is faster.

"Many people from Albion are exhausting their benefits now because of the severe unemployment problem" said Lincoln.

"A person is theoretically eligible for 65 weeks of unemployment benefits. This includes 26 weeks of regular state benefits, 13 weeks of extended state benefits, and 13 weeks of federal supplemental benefits," Lincoln said.

"An unemployed person is not automatically eligible for the 26 weeks of federal supplemental benefits after he or she has exhausted other benefits.

There must be an unemployment rate of more than 6 per cent in the state the unemployed person resides in and the period of unemployment must fall within certain dates," Lincoln added.

After a person has exhausted unemployment benefits several other relief programs are available to them, authorities said.

The program most frequently used by these persons is Aid to Dependent Children (ADC) or Aid to Dependent

Children with Unemployed Fathers (ADCU)

Calhoun County also administers a direct relief program. The eligibility requirements for both ADC and the direct relief programs are quite strict regarding a family's financial situation.

Food stamps are available through the ADC and county relief programs. A person may also use food stamps in some cases while drawing unemployment compensation.

In January 1,000 person were drawing ADC and medical assistance benefits in Albion and seven other surrounding townships. In September that number rose to 1,062. The statistics for Albion alone were not available.

"An unemployed person has the option of waiving unemployment benefits and going directly on ADC. This is sometimes financially beneficial for a larger family," said Kathy Haines, supervisor of the Albion office of the Calhoun County Department of Social Services.

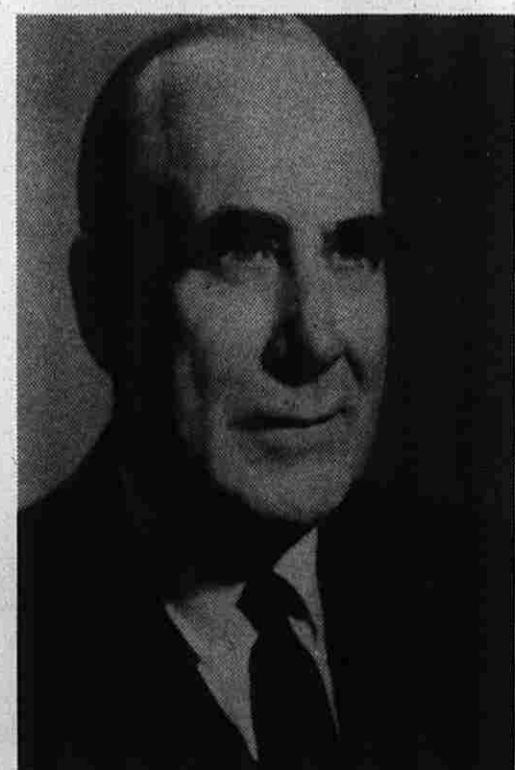
Albion economy views, however, were not all bad. At least one of Albion's leading industries is now running at full production.

Hayes-Albion Corp. now employs 1,050 hourly workers and 177 salaried personnel. In January the company employed only 560 hourly and 110 salaried employees. The company has been operating on three shifts since May.

Warner Faust, personnel manager for Hayes-Albion, credits the company's success to its own sales and engineering departments rather than to an improvement in the economy.

"Other foundries are still just bumping along. We have put on new workers which was helped Albion," Faust said.

(continued on page 5)



Lord Caradon

disorders of the late 1950's, Caradon helped to achieve a settlement leading to Cyprian independence in 1960.

Of his work throughout the world as British administrator, Caradon described himself as "an expert on international frustration."

"I have no illusions but I am not disillusioned. I believe in the obligation of optimism," he added.

Self-destruction

Mid-term examinations are upon us again, so it is an appropriate time to reflect upon those students who have so little going for them that they cheat on exams and papers.

When we speak of "having nothing going for them" in this sense, we're not talking just about intelligence, but more important, honesty and integrity, which are qualities more valuable than intelligence.

That many students at Albion are guilty of academic dishonesty, often en masse, is not to be denied.

As an example, during a final examination last May for a large English class, there appeared to be as many students openly cheating as there were taking the test honestly.

As a result, the professor lowered the value of the final as compared to other work done for all the students in the class when he made out final grades. Therefore, every student was hurt who had done well on the final without cheating. There was little else the professor could have done.

Today, the students who got "burned" by the dishonest students in that class no doubt feel a definite repugnance for their former classmates.

People who persist in being academically dishonest should take the time to strain what intelligence they have, even if it hurts, to try to consider the ramifications of what they do.

—People who cheat on tests don't seem to realize how easily their actions can affect many other people. If the cheating is discovered, as it often is, the whole class may suffer, as in the example above. This is no way to make friends, but a fine way to make enemies.

Also, if cheating becomes a widespread problem at a school, it will hurt the school's reputation, causing the value of all students' courses and degrees to decline.

—There may be increased competition for graduate school positions, and jobs, but in no way does this justify cheating.

Many students tend to regard each upcoming test as the determinant of their future and happiness. But when we look back on any one test and consider how small it seems compared to the total educational experience, we realize the "my-life-depends-on-this-test" attitude is absurd.

If a person finds it necessary to cheat his way through college, then he is not learning, and should not be in college — it is a waste of time and money.

Grades may get someone into grad school or a job, but grades won't keep that person there if there is no learning to back the grades up. Eventually, the dues always have to be paid, and the consistent cheater finds it rough going in later life.

—After considering the numerous important occasions in a person's life when that person's honesty and integrity are really called upon, one should realize that it doesn't take a whole lot of effort to take a test honestly.

Now if a person is unable to sum up what little integrity is needed to honestly take a test, is that person worth anything to himself or anyone else?

If he can't be relied upon to handle a little bit of responsibility, then he certainly can't be counted on to bear a great deal of responsibility.

—It appears that a student who is academically dishonest has the potential to harm many other people, but the worst harm he does is to himself. Such a person does not respect himself, the college, or his reason for being at the college. He has a problem, and everyone who depends on such a person should beware.

If a person is not honest with himself, how can you expect him to be honest with you?

Been bumping at the bar?

By Nancy Slamin and Charles Trubac
Ever have that sardine feeling at the bar on Wednesday night? Maybe you're helping to violate a Michigan fire law.

The over-crowding in the Albion bars could be a serious fire hazard.

Minimum standards are set by law for the protection of people in public areas. It doesn't always look as if these laws are being enforced.

"It is the responsibility of the owner to enforce occupancy in his particular bar. It can't be the responsibility of the city to see that every bar takes care of the occupancy requirements," said Ricky L. Marlatt, Albion fire marshal.

Every bar has a maximum seating capacity. The seating capacity, he said, is supposed to be posted at the door. A liquor license is not to be issued until the occupancy standards are met, he added.

Have you bumped into anyone lately on a "Wednesday night" at the bar?

The Rusty Hinge Lounge has a seating capacity of 85. Lou Chapman, owner, said the capacity is not posted. When asked if he enforced the occupancy standards, he replied:

"No, but no one else in town does either. Police check sometimes, but we usually don't have more than 85 people in here at one time."

Little John's has a seating capacity of 105. John Mathie, the owner, said space for an additional 125 persons will be available when an addition is finished in 30 days. Does Little John's enforce the occupancy standards?

"We try," Mathie said.

Dave's Stag Bar, owned by Dave

Placement Interviews

For all seniors anticipating graduate or professional school, two meetings will be held Thursday in Norris, room 101. They will be at 4 p.m. and 6:45 p.m. Seniors may attend either one.

For all seniors expecting non-teaching employment, there will be two meetings Tuesday in Norris, room 101. Seniors may attend either the 4 p.m. or the 6:45 p.m. meeting.

Jo-Ann Oulton, a representative from Boston University's School of Theology, will be on campus from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Wednesday, to interview students for graduate professional training in ministry and graduate studies in religion.

The United States Marine Corps will distribute information Thursday and Friday in the upper Baldwin lobby.

Rundquist, has a maximum seating of 50. Rundquist said the occupancy standards are not enforced by his staff.

"We let them keep coming, pack them in," said Rundquist.

The Zoo, Albion's largest night spot, seats 201 persons. Fred Woolary, owner, said space for 50 more persons will be made within the next week after arrangements to the interior are made.

Woolary said he doesn't turn people away if they go over the occupancy standards.

"I don't think any of the other bar owners would either," he said.

Some people think the bars may be "over-stuffing" their capacity a little bit. However, this hasn't seemed to have caused many problems.

There hasn't been a fire during evening hours at any of the Albion bars in the past 15 years, said Marlatt. There are no apparent hazards.

If an inspector should see that a bar is overcrowded, relatively little can be done.

"The fire marshal can't take any action until he has a circuit court order," said Marlatt, "and the laws are so wishy-washy in that area, all the owner has to do is to prove that his occupancy was at capacity."

Well, what if the owner is going against the law? According to the "Fire Laws of Michigan" on places of public assemblage:

"Whatever ... deemed a fire hazard to be imminently dangerous, or menacing to human life so that the public safety require immediate abatement, removal, correction, or discontinuance, he may bring or cause to be brought, in the circuit court of the county in which the fire hazard is located, a suit of chancery for the purpose of abating, removal, correction, or discontinuance of the fire hazard. Any person violating this act shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and fined \$100."

The question seems to remain, then, what is "imminently dangerous"?

Union Board

Friday — "Harry and Tonto," Norris auditorium, 7, 9:05, and 11:10 p.m.

Saturday — "Harry and Tonto," Norris auditorium, 7 p.m.

Saturday — Dance featuring "Theatre," Upper Baldwin, 9-12 p.m.

Lecture-concert films

Sunday — "Inherit the Wind," 8 p.m. Norris Center auditorium. A 1960 fictional account of the notorious Scopes trial, the so-called "Monkey Trail," starring Spencer Tracy, Fredric March, Gene Kelly, and Florence Eldridge.

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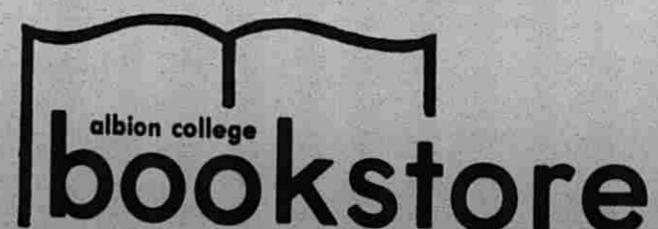
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Drains clog up

Four rooms on ground east Seaton were flooded Tuesday afternoon when sewage backed up.

Water soaked hallway carpeting and ran into rooms.

Water had been turned off to repair a leak in the water main. Despite previous notice against using the facilities, several toilets were flushed during this period.

When the water was turned back on, the water overflowed instead of going down the drain, said Robert Slaughter, plant maintenance superintendent.

The flood caused damages, but estimations of their cost of have not yet been made said Sam Shellhamer, director of housing.

The college plans to reimburse students for damages to their property caused by the flood, Shellhamer said.

Campus Shorts

Applications for all off-campus programs are due October 15.

International student identity cards, for students who are planning to travel or study abroad, are available at the International Center. The cards, valid through December 31, 1976, cost \$2.50. Passport picture is needed to get one.

The student activities office will sponsor a "Volunteer Day" on Monday to recruit college students as volunteers in community service projects. Representatives from organizations such as Big Brother, Community Attic, Camp Fire Girls, and Girl Scouts, will be in Baldwin from 10:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. to answer questions and sign up interested students.

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Senate approves Union Board budget

By Cindy Griswold

A budget has been approved for Union Board by the Student Senate, said Janyce Grostic, Scotts junior, chairman.

The budget was approved last April and is based on the student \$15.50 per semester social tax.

Union Board does not receive the total \$15.50 fee for its use; the office of student development allocated approximately \$.50 per student tax allocation to WEXL, said Grostic. The Student Senate kept \$1,600 for its own use.

The rest of the money, which for this year is approximately \$20,000, goes to Union Board and its eight committees. Union Board divided the \$20,000 among the eight committees according to their financial need, she said.

The money was allocated as follows, said Grostic:

The largest percentage of the money went to the major events committee. It

received close to \$9,200 to sponsor major concerts. "ZZ Top" and the "Heavy Metal Kids" performed last semester.

The informal events committee which organizes dances and other activities has a budget of \$4,000.

The committee which offers the Friday and Saturday night movies was budgeted about \$4,000.

The recreation committee, which sponsors Keller entertainment and organizes such activities as pool tournaments, was allocated \$950.

Publicity was budgeted \$400 to publicize Union Board events.

Seven hundred dollars went to the general committee, which is a general fund which the committees can draw from after approval by the senate.

The executive committee has \$500 to use for conventions or publications.

The equipment committee has \$100 to use on new equipment and to repair the old.

Student quality changing, say profs

By Debbie Haines

Eight Albion College professors who were interviewed expressed varied opinions on whether or not the quality of students at Albion has declined in the past few years.

Keith Moore, chairman of mathematics, said that he has not detected any substantial change in students so far.

Several professors said that the quality has declined.

"Basically, students are not really as interested in subject matter, in learning per se, as they are in grades," said Julian Rammelkamp, acting chairman of history.

"Students are much too grade-oriented; they won't face a challenge; they would drop class first," he continued.

"This is contrary to the whole learning process, because if students won't put out an effort,

they won't learn."

Charles Schutz, professor of political science, expressed this change in a different way. He said:

"The overall quality of the average student in respect to intelligence is the same, but the literate ability of students is less than it was a few years ago," he said.

"Students don't come to Albion with the ability to write as well as they did ten years ago," commented William Gillham, chairman of religious studies.

"We are spending more time using visual aids, such as tape recorders and televisions, which prevent us from learning to write, thus lowering our literate ability," said Schutz.

"There has been a major decline in the reading of newspapers and magazines," he added.

"I find that when I refer to major news items in class, many students aren't even aware of these things," said William Hayes, chairman of psychology.

Hayes also said, "I am not overjoyed with students' preparation in certain areas such as math and science — students are not as well prepared as they were before."

"Secondary education is not as good as it used to be, it is slipping. Students are not being put through a rigorous training; they aren't getting the basics," added Rammelkamp.

Hayes raised the point that requirements for students are not as rigid as they used to be.

"Even Albion College has a responsibility in that area which they may not be exercising perhaps in fear of losing students," added Hayes.

Rammelkamp added that, "in general, speaking of students, the potential, the raw material, is fine, but it's a matter of application."

"It was a disaster to go to pass—fail and credit—no credit; you have to have some way to evaluate students, and also, with this system, students don't put out as much effort," said Rammelkamp.

"I've noticed some changes, not so much in intelligence as in students' outlooks on life," said Dean Dillery, associate professor of chemistry.

On a different note, Vernon Bobbitt, chairman of visual arts, said:

"The quality has been much better in the past few years. Students are more serious, more diligent; they are really putting their noses to the grindstone."

"Students are a little more academically inclined than they were five years ago," commented Maynard Aris, chairman of economics and business administration.

"The environment is not quite up in the air as much as it was a few years ago, and the students' lifestyles aren't going to be greatly disturbed when they get out of school," added Aris.

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Brown named dean of chapel

By Mark Wiltse

Gladstone L. Brown has been named Albion College's new dean of the chapel this summer, announced President Bernard T. Lomas.

In announcing the appointment, Lomas said:

"Dr. Brown's appointment results from a two-year search, and we are happy to indicate that he is a person of unusual maturity and wisdom whose philosophy of life is an exemplification of the Christian tradition."

"We believe that Dr. Brown's appointment as Dean of the Chapel at Albion College will markedly strengthen relations between the college and the church," Lomas added.

Brown will be working mainly for the college, but he said he wants "a close, warm relationship with the local church."

As dean of the chapel, he will design and initiate religious programs. He plans to lead one chapel service a month beginning in October.

Brown also plans to preach several times at the chapel in conjunction with the local church and the Albion College choir. Two such services will take place on October 5, homecoming weekend, and November 2, parents weekend.

Since he is responsible for college relations with the Methodist Church,

Brown will represent the college at meetings and speak in various Michigan churches. He will also help the admissions office recruit students.

Brown said he would also like to teach a senior seminar on Marxism. His doctoral dissertation topic was "A Christian Criticism of the philosophy of Karl Marx."

His office, located in Goodrich Chapel, will be open for counseling. He said he is looking forward to meeting more students.

Brown is a 1939 graduate of Mount Union College, and he earned his master of divinity degree from Oberlin Theological Seminary, Oberlin, Ohio. In 1945 he received his Ph.D.

from Drew University.

In 1972, he was appointed senior minister of a four-minister staff of the Wauwatosa Avenue United Methodist Church in Wauwatosa, Wis. He spent five years as District Superintendent for the United Methodist Church in Youngstown and Cleveland, Ohio.

Brown served on the board of directors of the Central Ohio Mental Health Clinic and the Council of Churches of Greater Cleveland.

He was also on the board of trustees for Mount Union College, St. Luke's hospital, the United Methodist home for the aged in Elyria, Ohio, and the Berea children's home.

Lutz memorial comes out of bushes

By Matt Marsh

Students returning to campus this fall may have noticed a change around the Frederick Lutz Memorial, located near North Hall.

The small court used to be surrounded by tall trees which almost completely hid the memorial from view.

The trees were removed during the summer for two reasons, said Gordon Carson, executive vice-president.

First, Campus Safety had reported at least five assaults of coeds in that area last year. The new shrubbery is much closer to

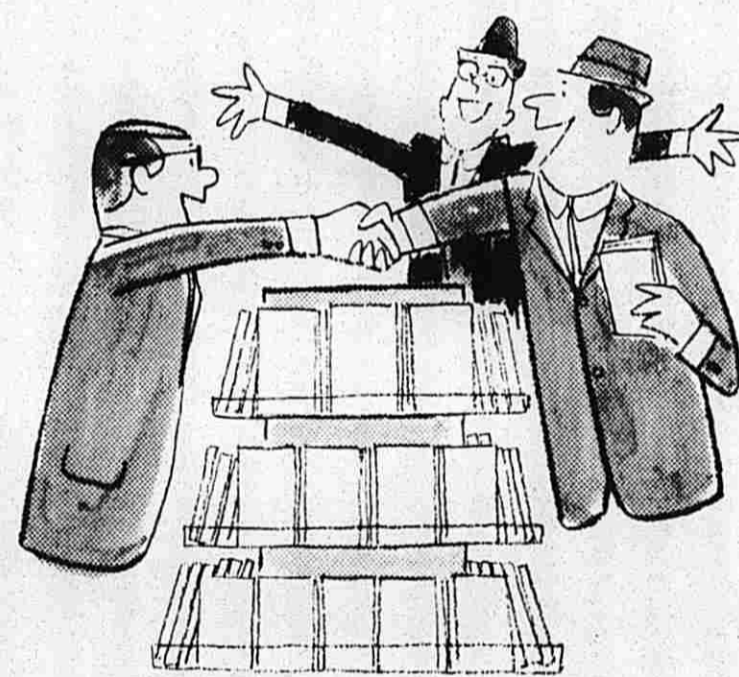
the ground, however, greatly improving visibility.

Visiting alumni also have commented that the trees were placed there originally to beautify the memorial and over the years they had grown so high they were hiding the memorial rather than enhancing it, explained Carson.

Frederick Lutz was a professor of modern languages at Albion from 1885 until 1920.

He was born in Germany in 1850 and died in Detroit at the age of 85.

The gateway and court were erected after his death by the gifts of students and friends.



Hail! Hail! the old gang's here

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AAU seeks new image

The Afro-American Union (AAU) is seeking to become a more integral part of Albion campus life this year. Major emphasis by its members will be to gain more campus recognition because the AAU is obscure in the minds of many Albion College students, said James Mackey, Battle Creek senior, president.

The AAU will work on improved appearances to the general public as well, he added.

Campus short

The books left over from the Student Senate book sale will be given away Oct. 13 if they have not been picked up.

"Past interviews have placed us as belligerent toward the college administration. This has shown an attitude of hostility when this hasn't been so," said Mackey.

The main objective of the AAU is to use its resources to improve the AAU lodge, said Mackey.

The college provides \$1,000 a year for maintenance of the lodge.

Currently the AAU Lodge members are painting the interior. Other improvements are planned.

The AAU will be represented in the homecoming parade and will sponsor a dance Oct. 4 from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. in the lodge.

Profs study fungi, operas, and hypnosis on sabbaticals

By Bruce MacFarlane

Eight Albion faculty members have been granted sabbatical leaves during the current academic year.

They are Ewell Stowell, chairman of the biology department; E. Maynard Aris, chairman of economics and business administration; James W. Cook, chairman of the English department; and Julian S. Rammelkamp, chairman of the history department.

Other faculty granted sabbaticals are: Robert B. Notestein, chairman of the anthropology and sociology department; John P. Hostetler, associate professor of psychology; Charles H. Held, associate professor of history, and Nancy G. Held, associate professor of education.

A sabbatical leave for faculty members is permitted by the college once every seven years. The faculty members have the option of either one semester on sabbatical at full pay or two semesters at half-pay.

"The main purposes for a sabbatical are to give the faculty member free time in order to enhance his teaching at Albion College, enhance his professional standing, and to provide an opportunity for service to society, to the community, or to the College," states the 1975-76 faculty handbook.

Faculty members who wish to go on sabbatical leave must submit applications of intent before Oct. 1 of the year before their planned sabbatical.

These applications are reviewed by Richard Rosser, dean of faculty, who

sends them to the Faculty Affairs Committee for further approval.

The final decision as to approval is made by President Lomas. No more than 10 per cent of Albion's full time faculty may be placed on sabbatical in a given year.

Faculty on sabbatical fall semester are Stowell, Hostetler, and Nancy Held. Those on leave second semester will be Rammelkamp, Notestein, Aris, and Charles Held. James Cook will be on leave for the entire year.

Stowell's plans involve study of the taxonomy of the Xylaria carpophila complex of fungi. Stowell plans to visit the University of Tennessee and collect samples of the species at nearby areas of the Smoky Mountains.

Hostetler will be at the Stanford University Laboratory of Hypnosis Research. He will attempt to gain supervised training in hypnosis, and pursue research into the motivational aspects of hypnosis. He has taught a course in motivation at Albion.

Working under Dr. Ernest Hilgard, director of the laboratory, he hopes to master some hypnotic skills that may allow him to aid students with such problems as smoking or obesity, although research in depth on the subject will be his major objective.

Nancy Held plans to continue her study of competency — based teacher education, a major reform movement in that field. She hopes to revise her course work and the course work within the education department to comply with probable future mandates from

the State Board of Education.

Aris will use his sabbatical leave spring semester to initiate two plans. The first will be to visit the University of Michigan, the Burroughs Corporation, and various accounting firms to develop computer programs that will apply to Albion courses, with the use of the Albion computer.

Aris' second objective will be to investigate various plans for financing costs for the student at Albion College. He intends to develop an economic plan to assist in lowering the attrition rate of students between the sophomore and junior years.

Charles Held will spend second semester in an effort to improve his professional expertise in the area of Canadian Studies. He will attend classes at Michigan State University.

Notestein plans to spend his sabbatical leave in London, England, studying the Savoy operas of Gilbert and Sullivan.

He will attempt to find a relation between the cultural product (the operas) and the elements of the social structure of society at the time of the operas.

Rammelkamp will take leave second semester to work on a book which he has been researching for a number of years. The book deals with the history of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Rammelkamp will go to St. Louis to study some of the private papers of the late Joseph Pulitzer II, once publisher of the newspaper. An earlier book on the Post Dispatch was published by Rammelkamp in 1967.

Cook will update his scholarship as a medievalist and Chaucerian scholar.

He also will survey innovative education at universities in Europe and India.

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Skills center asks English majors to volunteer as tutors

By Phillip Friedrick

The developing skills center sent out letters Monday to declared English majors requesting volunteers for a tutorial program to work with Albion students who need remedial and individual help.

Michael Brady, instructor in English, who has been director of the developing skills program since January, said that he began with a request to English majors, and intends to approach Mortar Board, Omicron Delta Kappa, and others to staff this new program.

"This tutorial program should meet a different set of needs than our seven-session academic skills course which is itself not specifically remedial in nature," said Brady.

The academic skills course will be offered twice more this semester.

Since the request went out to English majors on Monday, there have been responses from five students, and one from Joseph J. Irwin, professor of English, emeritus.

"We intend to do other things and provide other services than was the case in the past," Brady said.

"Last Saturday I administered an exact format version of the law school admissions test to 21 pre-law students which was greeted enthusiastically and taken seriously," Brady added.

Commenting on Saturday's practice test, Julian Rammelkamp, chairman of history and Albion's pre-law advisor, said:

"It's launched and we are going to work with it with the intention that it will help in preparing our law students much better."

Persons interested in sharing their language skills with those less proficient may reach Deborah Johnson, English department secretary, at ext. 232; Marti Teeple, developing skills center secretary, at ext. 258 or 2713, or Brady at ext. 355.

Classified Ads

FOR SALE: New 2-seat couch, cactus green, naugahyde. \$141.71. Call Mrs. Clark in college purchasing office, ext. 206.

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Sororities rush, 31 women pledge

Thirty-one women pledged sororities Tuesday, ending upperclass fall rush.

Alpha Xi Delta sorority pledged nine women. They are Denise Bennett, Drayton Plains; Jane Cinder, Grand Rapids; Kathy Gannon, Lansing; Diane Gilbert, E. Grand Rapids; Sharon Martin, Rochester; Janet Richmond, Hinsdale, Ill.; Peggy Shelly, Northville; Karen Wise, Trenton, all sophomores; and Laurie Leeds, Albion second semester freshman.

Delta Gamma took Karen Coats, Battle Creek; Lynn Ellinger, Park Ridge, Ill.; Debby Flippo, Garden City; Kay Klein, Portage; Jane Kerr, Birmingham; Pam Nelson, Buchanan, all sophomores and Phillis Reid, Howell junior.

Kappa Delta initiated Beth Boysen, Middleville; Nancy Hieber, Mt. Clemens; Susan Kent, Cleveland Heights, Ohio; Carol Millard, Paw Paw; Laura Wade, Grand Rapids, all sophomores; and Ruth Wilkie, River Rouge junior.

Alpha Chi Omega pledged five sophomores. They are: Laura Benson, Lansing; Gail Capel, Oxford, Ohio; Renee Horkins, Bloomfield Hills; Laura Martin, Michigan City, Ind., and Laura Sibal, Albion.

Kappa Alpha Theta added Kathy Hickey, Jackson; Barb Linklater, Bloomfield Hills, both juniors, and Susan McGraw, E. Grand Rapids sophomore.

Pi Beta Phi pledged Linda Plankenhorn, Hartford sophomore.

Convocations return to Albion

Gladstone L. Brown, the college's new dean of the chapel, will lead six all-campus convocations this year.

The convocations will be held on Thursdays at 10 a.m. in Goodrich Chapel.

Convocation dates are Oct. 23, Dec. 4, Jan. 22, Feb. 26, March 25 and April 15.

Campus Shorts

Professional Management and ODE will sponsor a lecture on retailing careers at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in 204 Epworth. Bob Wilcox, manager of the East Lansing Jacobson Store, will be the speaker.

Frances Lucas, assistant professor of psychology, will present a lecture on "Student Evaluation of Faculty for a Community of Scholars" from 10 to 11 a.m. Thursday in the Visual Arts Auditorium.

Unemployment rate drops

(continued from page 1)

Hayes-Albion is involved in the production of malleable iron parts for the auto industry, heavy trucks, and the railways.

Corning Glass Works closed its plant in Albion about Sept. 15. In September, 1974, Corning had 547 hourly employees and 138 management workers. The company was involved in the production of color and black-and-white television tubes.

"We closed because we had no business. There were no sales in the black-and-white tubes and very few in the color tubes. At the time we closed we had 250 employees," said Richard Sloughton, personnel manager for Corning.

"We are now in the process of 'mothballing' the plant," he said. "The plant is not for sale, despite rumors to the contrary."

"The company is looking for another product. If one is found the Albion plant will be available," he added.

Union Steel Products Co. now employs 414 factory and office personnel. In August of 1974 it employed 629 persons in its Albion plant. The company has no immediate plans to recall any of its laid-off personnel.

No one beefs about this cooking class

Sarah Steinhauer, wife of Larry Steinhauer, assistant professor of economics, and Phyllis Corrigan, wife of a Starr Commonwealth counselor, will teach a vegetarian cooking class during October.

The class, which will discuss the many aspects of a vegetarian diet, will meet from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Thursdays during October.

A registration fee of \$5 will cover the cost of a film to be shown, "Diet for a Small Planet," and samples of many vegetarian dishes that will be introduced in the class.

Both Steinhauer and Corrigan have been vegetarians for more than two years.

Interested persons may call Steinhauer at 629-9216 before the first class.

Campus Short

Try-outs for the play "Antigone," will be held at Herrick Center for the Performing Arts from 1 to 5 p.m. Oct. 8 and from 9 to 12 a.m., 1 to 5 p.m., and 7 to 8 p.m. Oct. 9. Scripts are now available at the SCAT office for reading. For further information, call ext. 344.

Used books to be sold

The Albion Branch of the American Association of University Women (AAUW) will hold its annual used book sale during the Festival of the Forks.

The sale will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday at the old Citizen's Lumber Co. building, 101 S. Monroe St.

Proceeds from the sale will be used to help sponsor fellowships for graduate women. Thousands of paperbacks, novels, textbooks, cookbooks, children's books, records, puzzles and games will be on sale for a nominal fee.

People who have books they wish to donate to the sale may call Debbie Johnson, ext. 232, or Helen Gregory at the Albion Public Library, 629-3993.

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Britons win no. three, 7-6; face Alma in league opener

By Mike Hall

The Albion college football team edged Wabash (Ind.) College last Saturday 7-6 to remain unbeaten this season. Their record now stands at 3-0. "We moved the ball well but made mistakes when we were inside the ten-yard line," explained Head Coach Frank Joranko. The Britons failed to score three times when they were inside the ten.

The only score for Albion was registered when quarterback John Linz, Flushing senior, ran 10 yards for a touchdown. Frank Carr, Royal Oak sophomore, added the extra point.

Although the Albion defense held strong, Wabash connected on two field goals in the second quarter from 45 and 32 yards out to complete the scoring.

Leading rusher for the Britons was again Tim Compton, Battle Creek sophomore, who rushed for 81 yards on 21 carries. Other standouts were Paul Luke, Royal Oak sophomore, who ran 43 yards on 15 carries, and Mike Tyler, Niles junior, carrying the ball five times for 26 yards.

Linz ran the ball 11 times for 11 yards and threw one interception.

Tomorrow, the Britons will meet Alma here for the annual Homecoming game at 1:30 p.m. This year Alma's record is 2-1.

"In their last game Alma defeated Saginaw Valley, one of the top-rated teams in the state," Joranko said.

Linkers split 2 with league foes

Albion's golf team split its two meets last week with Alma and Adrian.

Defending league champion Alma won by a score of 382 to 398 Thursday. Low scorer for the Britons was Steve Richmond, Hillsdale, Ill., senior, with a 74.

He was followed by Rick Dart, Jackson junior, 80; Dan Donahue, Birmingham freshman, 81; Bob Nunez, Dearborn sophomore, 81; Leo Van Laan, Essexville senior, 82 and Cliff Harris, Saginaw freshman, 84.

The team rebounded Tuesday with a 395 to 400 to win over Adrian College at Adrian. Low scorer was Van Laan with a 75, followed by Richmond, 76; Nunez, 78; Dave Walker, Kalamazoo senior, 81, and Dart, 85.

Coach Mike Turner said he was pleased with the outstanding play of Van Laan, who was co-medalist at the Adrian meet, and Richmond, who Turner said was probably the best golfer in the league.

The linkers' record now stands at 3-1, and 2-1 in league action. Albion's golf team will meet Kalamazoo College at Kalamazoo Thursday.

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Alma also has the best individual rushing performer in the MIAA so far this season in Bobby Hamilton, who ran 155 yards against Saginaw Valley. Alma's kicker, Jim Myer has the longest field goal of the season, a 41-yarder.

Last year Alma beat Albion 17-3. In the last 10 years both teams have won five times, but the Britons hold the overall edge with a winning record of 36-31-5 since the series started in 1900.

Volleyball team loses first three

The Albion College volleyball team suffered a triple defeat at the hands of Kellogg and Muskegon teams at last Friday's triangular meet at Kellogg Community College.

The first match, against Kellogg's team one, involved two games, with Kellogg winning both, 15-0, 15-2. Kellogg's team two took the second match in two games, 15-12, 15-0. Muskegon took the third match in three games, with Albion winning set one 15-6, and Muskegon taking the other two, 15-12 and 15-11.

"Our defense shaped up very well; by the third match they were really moving," said Carolyn Costa, instructor in physical education and team coach. "Our biggest problem was that our offense was just not generated."

Team members are Cathy Brooks, Lansing sophomore; Sharon Plumley, Royal Oak sophomore; Linda Valenti, Birmingham freshman; Marsha Hudson, Homer freshman; Greta Dickerson, Albion junior; Cathy Seeger, Hague, Netherlands sophomore; Heather Maurer, Mendon, Ohio junior; Wendy Chessin, West Bloomfield junior, and Jan Rothenberg, Los Angeles, Calif. senior.

The volleyball team will play in a triangular meet at Concordia, Tuesday.



SOCCER PLAYERS from Albion and Hope collide in play at Albion Tuesday. The Briton booters won 2-1, moving their record to 3-1.

Booters edge Hope, 2-1

The Albion College soccer team moved its record to 3-1 Tuesday, with a 2-1 victory over MIAA rival Hope College.

Both of the Briton's goals were scored by Dave Barrett, Bloomfield Hills senior.

Barrett's first goal came in the first half on an assist from Mike Roeder, Bloomfield Hills senior. The second goal found the net in the second half from an assist on a corner-kick booted by Yong-Sik Johng, Akron, Ohio sophomore.

Hope's lone score came with just eight minutes to play in the game.

Although Albion had just 17 shots on goal, compared to Hope's 20, Barrett's accuracy turned out to be the deciding factor.

"Barrett, Jeff Knudson, Bloomfield Hills sophomore, Stan Kryder, Akron, Ohio freshman, and Don Schmid, Bloomfield Hills sophomore, have all been playing strong games for us," said Coach Jim Francis.

The booters next contest will be here on tomorrow's Homecoming at 10:30 a.m. against Kalamazoo College. The Hornets finished the 1974 soccer season with a 5-3-3 overall record, and a 2-2-2 league record.

Women's hockey 'plays really well,' loses

The Albion College field hockey team suffered a defeat Tuesday in a game against Adrian College, 4-3.

"Everybody played really well," said Coach Char Duff. "Adrian scored on corner hits, but we played 55 minutes better than they did. They just got the corners in."

Outstanding players were Penny Hannett, Birmingham senior, who scored two, and Sue Olcott, Allegan sophomore, who scored one.



J.V. QUARTERBACK Glen Moug, Detroit freshman, scrambles upfield in Monday's J.V. football game against Hillsdale College, which Albion lost 27-22.

JV's blow lead, lose to Hillsdale

The Albion College JV football team dropped its Monday afternoon game to a tough Hillsdale squad here, 27-22, to drop its record to 1-1.

JV coach Denny Lutz said that he thinks the team played well, and except for a few mental mistakes, should have won.

The first three times the Britons were on offense, they scored. The first two tallies came on pass plays with quarterback Glen Moug, Detroit freshman, throwing to Jim Walters, Laingsburg freshman, on plays covering 45 and 34 yards respectively.

The third score came on a two-yard plunge by Brian Wisner, East Grand Rapids freshman. The extra point was

kicked by Kurt Caurdy, Melvindale freshman, to make the score 19-0.

Hillsdale's offense came alive and scored three touchdowns before half to take a 20-19 lead.

This is the way it stayed until 4:38 to go in the third quarter when Caurdy kicked a 28-yard field goal to give the Britons a 22-20 lead.

Late in the fourth quarter, Hillsdale scored again to make it 27-22, and that's the way the game ended.

Lutz singled out the fine play of Pete Carlson, Bath sophomore; Mike Bivens, Battle Creek freshman, and Bob Bettman, East Lansing freshman, as playing particularly strong defensive ball games.

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