

College cuts employees' hours to 'assure sound 1975-76 budget'

By Debbie Haines
All college maintenance, housekeeping, and food service employees have had their workweek cut from 40 to 35 hours, announced Gordon Carson, executive vice-president, on Monday.

"This decision, effective March 8, will remain in effect only as long as it takes to ascertain that the college will break even this year," said Carson.

The decision affects about 100 employees. "This year, the college had the lowest predicted income over expenses since it started running in the black three years ago," he added.

The predicted income over expenses for this fiscal year was .08 per cent with a predicted excess of \$7,243.

"After evaluating the total picture, we felt this was the best direction to take without disturbing the educational process or laying off employees," said Robert Harris, director of personnel and labor relations.

"We wouldn't have done it if we weren't concerned about running into financial trouble," Carson added.

The employees affected by the cutbacks are all members of the International Molders and Allied Workers Union.

Daryl Gano, president of Albion College's union members, said the

union filed a grievance with the college on March 8.

The grievance is a written document used to air differences of opinion and a step which could lead to an agreement, said Harris.

The union asked that the workweek be increased to its original 40 hours and that all employees receive back-pay for the hours missed in the cutback, Gano said.

This was denied by the college, and a letter was sent to the union explaining the college's reasons for the cutback, he said.

Gano said union members think the college is acting unfairly because it is discriminating by cutting the hours of union employees, only and not those of other employees.

"Our objective is to provide the best educational process we can," said Harris. "We did what we thought was best and would least upset this process."

"We plan to continue this only until the end of the school year; it is only temporary," he added.

The clause in the union contract that is presently the point of contention reads as follows:

"The management of the workers and the direction of the work force and scheduling of the employees includes the right to hire, suspend and discharge for

proper cause, or transfer, and the right to relieve employes for due cause, for lack of work according to seniority, and other legitimate reasons."

Harris said that this clause gives the college management the right to change work schedules in order to operate if it finds itself under sufficient financial pressure.

"We think that the contract gives the college the right to cut back personnel for legitimate reasons but not to cut back all persons," said Gano.

"They have the right to lay off personnel if in the financial position to do so, but we don't think the college has actually shown us that they are in a financial bind," he added.

Carson attributed the financial pressure that the college is confronted with to inflation and fuel costs.

"We feel it is better to have all the workers on 35-hour workweeks right now than to lay off a few individuals for two months," Harris said.

The next step in the grievance procedure is for a union representative not connected with the college and the college's labor attorney to meet with Gano, Harris, and the union's representative committee, said both Gano and Harris.

The date for this meeting has not been set, said Gano.

If an agreement cannot be reached at this meeting, the union would then go into arbitration, Gano added.

The Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service would bring in an arbitrator who would have no involvement with either party, said Harris.

"He would look at the situation and make his recommendations which would then be honored by both parties," he said.

Accident victims return to school

Two Albion students injured in a car accident Feb. 21 have returned to campus.

Larry Wiethorn, East Lansing junior, was released from Sparrow Community Hospital in Lansing on March 5. He suffered a broken jaw as well as several other bone fractures.

John Cawood, East Lansing junior, was released from Albion Community Hospital on Feb. 27. Cawood suffered internal injuries.

The two were injured when they apparently lost control of their car on Duck Lake Road, seven miles north of Albion.



Dorsey Joseph Bartlett

He is also a U.S. Marine Corps brigadier general and acts in a reserve role as special assistant to the director of training and education division, headquarters, U.S. Marine Corps.

Applicant count holds steady

By Martha Vorce

The number of applicants for admission to Albion compared with the number at the same time last year is almost identical, said Frank Bonta, dean of admissions.

A total of 935 applications have been received so far. Last year 922 had been received by this time. However, since September, 1973, when there were 1,320, applications have declined 16.5 percent, he said. In September, 1974, there were 1,220, and in September, 1975, there were 1,102.

Several factors may affect the number of new students who will enroll this year and the retention of students presently enrolled, Bonta said.

These factors include the declining pool of applicants and increased competition from both private and public colleges, he said.

"The state of Michigan's economy, the cost of attending Albion, and the amount of financial aid provided by Albion for new and returning students

Bartlett to speak at convocation

Dorsey Joseph Bartlett, clerk to the minority of the U.S. House of Representatives, will speak at the all-campus convocation at 10 a.m. Thursday, said Gladstone Brown, dean of the chapel.

The convocation will be held in the Norris Center Auditorium, and Bartlett's topic will be "Conscience With a Capitol See." A discussion will follow.

Bartlett is known by congressmen on Capitol Hill as "Mr. Washington," said Brown, because of his 35-year tenure there and knowledge of the members and operations of Congress.

He went to Washington in 1941 when he was 15-years-old to serve as a page in the House of Representatives, and he has been there ever since except for

experience and follow a largely self-designed curriculum.

Moore said students must complete an application to be considered for admittance to the new program. The application includes such things as a transcript, two letters of recommendation from professors, a list of accomplishments at Albion, and possible topics for the required honors thesis.

"There will be a reception from 4 to 5 p.m. Wednesday in the Briton Room for students interested in learning more about the honors program. All members of the honors committee will be present to answer questions and provide information," Moore said.

The members of the honors committee are Moore, Russell Aiute, associate professor of biology; Frank Frick, assistant professor of religion; Susan Lipschutz, assistant professor of philosophy, and Richard Rosser, dean of faculty.

Charles Crupi, associate professor of English, is an ex-officio member of the committee and will teach the great issues course which will be required for all freshmen in the program.

Every student in the honors program will be required to have one of the committee members as his or her academic counselor, said Rosser.

"We have already accepted 15 high school seniors for next year's program," said Moore. "Generally the requirements for freshmen admission are an SAT score of 650 or above, a grade point of 3.7 or placement in the top two per cent of the class, or an ACT score of 28 or above," he added.

The committee has not yet decided how many students currently attending Albion will be admitted to the program.

Careers conference to offer job info for English majors

English majors have been invited to attend an on-campus careers conference which will be held Thursday in the Mary Sykes Room, Baldwin Hall.

"This conference is intended to help students learn what to do about getting jobs in journalism, advertising, teaching, and research," said Keith J. Fennimore, acting English department chairman.

Four Albion alumni will serve as resource persons for the conference which will start at 5:30 p.m. with dinner.

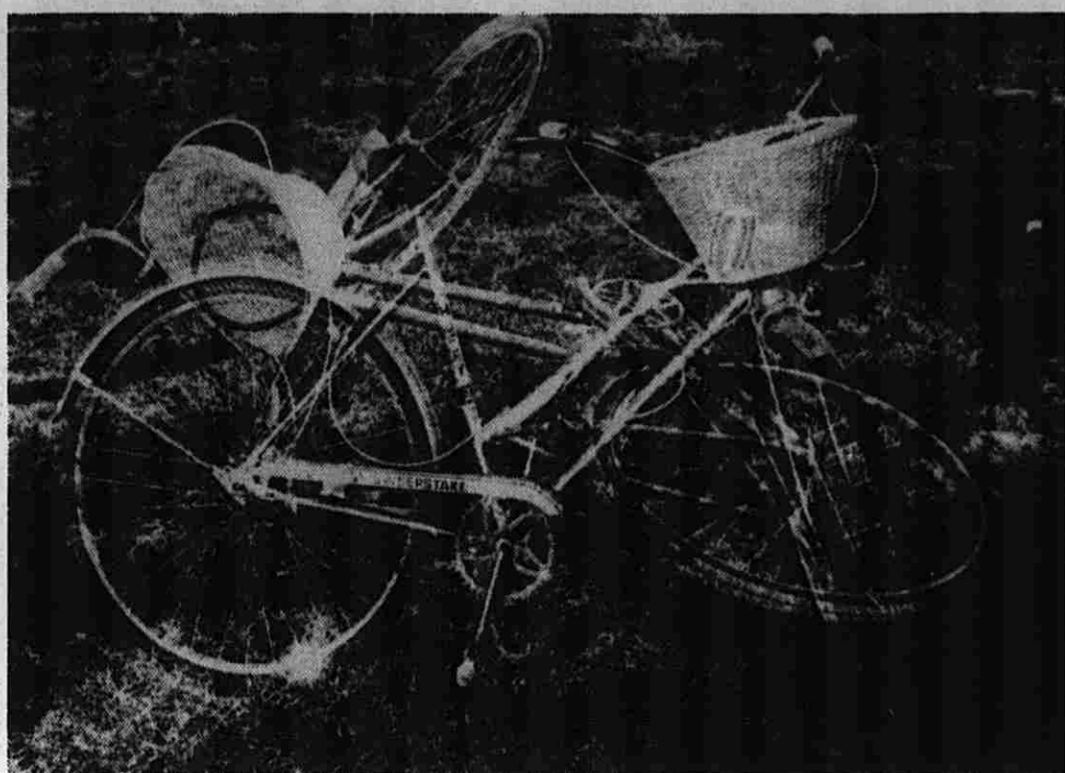
The four alumni are James A. Dean, city editor of the Battle Creek Enquirer and News; Michael R. Keller, Kalamazoo, Gilmore Advertising Agency; Beverly Hannett, Birmingham, English department

Willard leaves college news bureau

Charlotte Willard is no longer editor of the college news bureau, announced Steve Drake, director of information services, Wednesday.

Jean Taylor, of Albion, will work in the news bureau part-time until a full-time replacement is found, said Drake.

"We have three full-time candidates in mind and hope to hire someone by the end of the semester," he added.



STARTING YESTERDAY the bikers of Albion began to get their vehicles into shape for spring. The Bicycle Repair Clinic, sponsored by the Albion Bicycle Club, will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday and again on April 1 in Whitehouse basement. Sick bikes or ambitious persons may call Bret Sutton, 9-5763, or Lori Hostetter, ext. 2484 for further information.

Committee to host reception for honors program hopefuls

By Joe Neely

"Students who are presently enrolled at Albion as freshmen, sophomores or juniors may apply for acceptance to the new honors program being instituted here," said John Moore, assistant professor of anthropology and sociology and chairman of the honors program.

The honors program was approved by the faculty last month and is designed to allow exceptional students to pursue a more in-depth educational

Chicago jazz band to perform Sunday

James Dapogny's Chicago Jazz Band will present "Chicago Jazz of the Twenties" Sunday at 8 p.m. in Goodrich Chapel as part of the lecture-concert series.

The concert will be free of charge for students, faculty, and staff with I.D. and persons holding season subscription passes. There will be an admission charge of \$2.50 for the general public.

The group of eight will recreate the music of important bands, black and white, that played and recorded in the Chicago area from 1922 to 1929.

The first part of the program will consist of a lecture-demonstration of band styles. During the second half the group will perform some of the popular classics and jazz pieces of that time.

The performance will include examples of the music by Jelly Roll Morton, King Oliver, Louis Armstrong, Bix Beiderbecke, Benny Goodman, and Eddie Condon.

Dapogny, pianist and leader of the band, met and worked with some of the older jazz pioneers still living and performing in Chicago.

In 1971, he received a doctor of musical arts degree in composition from the University of Illinois, where he is a member of the music faculty.

Phi Beta Kappa selects scholars

Twenty seniors have been elected to Phi Beta Kappa, a national scholastic honorary society, announced Keith Moore, chairman of the mathematics department and secretary of Albion's chapter.

The society recognizes seniors who excel in liberal arts and have a minimum cumulative grade point average of at least 3.5, said Moore. Not more than 10 per cent of a graduating class may be elected to Phi Beta Kappa, he added.

New members include Guy Crawford, Ann Arbor; Tom Schaar, Birmingham; Peter Zeitler, Caro; David Brown and Jeffrey Jones, Dearborn; Susan Ash, Flint; Kathleen Miller, Grand Blanc; Diane Burton Robb, Midland; Judi Olsen, Muskegon, and James Bloch, Pleasant Ridge.

Also, Dale Mead, North Muskegon; Dennis Cotcamp, Rochester; David Christ, Saginaw; Thomas Buller, St. Clair Shores; Mark Leslie, Traverse City; Rebecca Huener, Downers Grove, Ill.; Laura Sullivan, Scituate, Mass.; Shawn Tobin, Halesite, N.Y.; Virginia Hake, Edon, Ohio, and Ted Williams, Mansfield, Ohio.

And they're off . . .

Carter, Ford, Jackson, Reagan, Udall, Wallace. The candidates take their mark, get set, and go — making promises, spending money, shaking hands, stabbing backs.

They race across the country borrowing and buying votes.

As each primary election is completed, some are spurred on with a new burst of confidence, and others resolve to try harder. At any rate, the campaign intensifies and the race becomes a battle.

Despite the fervor among the candidates and their small groups of loyal supporters, the majority of Americans seem to greet the election with considerably less enthusiasm.

In November, 75 percent of Albion students will have the opportunity to vote in their first presidential election.

Although this event is probably not the highlight of the year, it certainly merits at least a little forethought.

Unfortunately, statistics indicate that many of these students will join the ranks of those Americans who will not vote.

One may wonder why this is so.

Some will choose not to cast their ballot because they think their vote makes no difference in the outcome anyway. But, if everyone felt that way the election would result in a tie, each candidate voting for himself.

Some will avoid the polls because they think all the candidates are unworthy. This is, in fact, a valid point, but shouldn't somebody at least decide who should NOT be president?

Others will not vote because their grandmother is ill or because they neglected to get an absentee ballot.

Some will forget it is Tuesday.

There are those who will not vote because they feel they cannot do so intelligently for they are not familiar with the candidates or the issues. Worse, these persons might make a choice based on insufficient information.

For these folks, there is at least some hope.

There are several months before the election, and as we are bombarded daily with reports of political antics we have a chance to gain a perspective of the situation.

If we are able to break through the entangled web of hand-shaking, and if we can hear ourselves think above the clamor of promises and slogans, we have an opportunity to make our decision now as to what the important issues are as well as to how the candidates plan to deal with them.

Can we ask a man to be responsible for billions of federal dollars when he cannot manage his own campaign budget?

Can we elect a man who promises change but has no specific plans for his program and says the public is not interested in these details?

Should we vote for a candidate because he is handsome or not vote for him because he is mediocre skier or is confined to a wheelchair?

Let us examine our values and study those of the politicians.

Urging people in November to vote in November will be too late. We urge people now to be aware.

S.C.

Albion Pleiad

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Forum to discuss free market system

The free market system will be studied at 7:30 p.m., Monday, in the Herrick Center, as the first debate in a three-part series, sponsored by General Motors Scholastic Competition.

The forum is entitled "The Free Market System on Trial." It will feature major corporate representatives, faculty members, and students discussing controversial issues in a panel format.

The series will continue on March 29 and April 5. Executives from Ford Motor Company, General Motors, Federal-Mogul, and Kellogg's will be among the corporate spokesmen then.

The faculty will consist of Albion professors from various academic fields.

Lecture-concert film

Wednesday — "The Producers," 8 p.m., Norris Center Auditorium, Mel Brooks directing his first film with the same satirical style that brought his latest films "Blazing Saddles" and "Young Frankenstein" to a roaring success.

Personal

Julie, Julie, and Blair . . . "Good morning America. MacDonalds is cooking scrambled eggs and sausage for breakfast."

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Union Board

FRIDAY — "The Three Musketeers," 7, 9 and 11 p.m., Norris Auditorium.

—Hypnotist-mentalist Gil Eagles, 8-11 p.m., Upper Baldwin.

SATURDAY — Plants Galore, 10 a.m.-7 p.m., Baldwin Lobby and Dining Room "A".

—Disco-dance with "Fat Cat Flanders," 9 p.m.-midnight, Upper Baldwin.

SUNDAY — Euchre Tournament, 1-7 p.m., Mary Sykes Room.

Classified Ads

Positions available for seven new Pleiad editors to replace those who remained in Florida last week. Call 629-3220 anytime, but don't expect anyone to answer.

LOST: Size 5½-6 brown 'ROOTS' shoes in the Keller. Contact Sharon Goodwin at 9-6156 or return to Baldwin info desk.

GIBSON rock and roll organ and amp for sale cheap. Must see and hear to appreciate. Original price \$750. Asking \$200. Call Dave, 629-4455.

FOR SALE: One Dominion hot plate. Like new. High gloss finish. Original price \$200. Will sacrifice for \$5. Call Jim at 629-5862 anytime after midnight.

Visual arts to exhibit African art

Four separate exhibits, including a showing of recently acquired African art, are now on exhibit in the visual arts galleries through April 7.

The African exhibit was made possible through the recent donation to the college by Michigan Supreme Court Justice G. Mennen Williams and his wife.

Williams himself acquired the works, which come from a wide geographical area, when he was the U.S. state department representative for African affairs.

Also shown are works by Dwayne Lowder, associate professor of art at Western Michigan University. Exhibited in the large gallery are his paintings, wood sculptures, small bronzes, pastel drawings, and stained glass.

The third showing consists of paintings by a mother and daughter team from Constableville, N.Y., Eleanor Carpenter and Barbara Hayes, who have been active in art groups in New York state and have exhibited there extensively.

A selection of master prints from the college's own collection are exhibited in the print room as the fourth display.

The galleries are open Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m.-4:45 p.m. and 7 p.m.-9 p.m.; Friday, 9 a.m.-4:45 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m.-noon, and Sunday 2 p.m.-5 p.m.

Campus short

A Coed Assertive Training Workshop will begin Thursday from 6:30 to 8 p.m. and will meet at the same time for three consecutive Thursdays. Students may sign-up by calling the counseling center, ext. 234. This will be the last workshop this semester.

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City manager likes teaching

By Cindy Dillon

Students taking public administration this semester are receiving a first-hand view of the subject from Neal Godby, Albion city manager, who is teaching the course.

"The city manager mainly acts as the chief administrative officer of the city," explained Godby. The mayor and city council members appointed Godby in December, 1971.

As city manager, he is responsible for personnel and labor relations, civil defense activities, and preparing the annual budget.

Before taking his post, Godby served as administrator for County Board of Commissioners and assistant city manager in Kalamazoo.

He received his B.S. degree in business education and social science from Ball State University, Muncie, Ind. He obtained his M.P.A. from the University of Michigan.

Although he has taught junior high and high school classes, this is the first college course Godby has instructed.

"I'm trying my best to have guest lecturers to lend additional credence to discussion," noted the manager. A representative from the governor's office, the city attorney, and county commissioner have already talked to the class this semester.

"Thus far most of the lectures have dealt with administrative theory with more emphasis on management other than municipalities," he said.

Godby defined administrative theory as "the art of management's ability to analyze the structure of an organization; it studies the information flow, points of decision-making, hierarchy of authority, etc."

"My hope is that students will understand that most knowledge they gain relative to the administrative theory is applicable to any business or organization of which they become a part," he added.

"I really enjoy teaching the class and find it very beneficial. Most management tends to get bogged down with details. This course is a refresher for me in the principles involved. After all, a teacher has to read the texts before he can teach them," he said.

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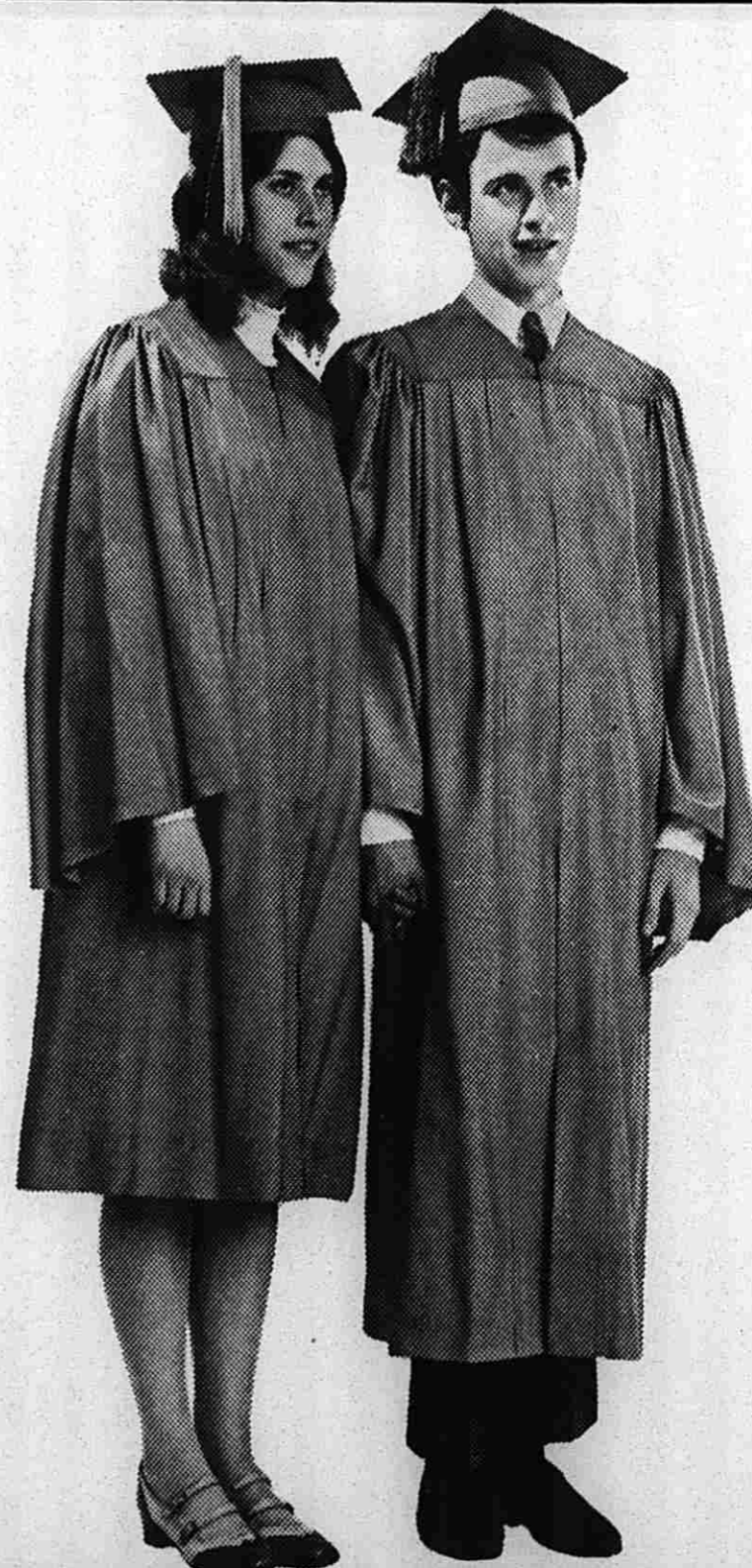
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A Review 'Marat/Sade' hosts sell-out

By Albert Zatkoff

"Marat-Sade," performed by the Albion College Players, played before three sell-out audiences February 26, 27, and 28.

The show was extremely well done. All stages of acting, designing, and presentation showed a high level of professionalism.

The drama took place in 1808 in an asylum at Charenton, France. Make-up, set and lighting design, and costuming all played major roles in the production.

In the drama, the Marquis de Sade, a key French Revolutionary figure, writes a play about Jean-Paul Marat's death. Jean-Paul Marat, a journalist, was one of the first revolutionary figures of the time.

The actors who perform in Sade's play are asylum inmates who suffer from such illnesses as somnambulism, erotomania, syphilis, and paranoia.

Tom Dunbar, Louisville, Ky., freshman, performing as the Marquis de Sade, had an annoying raspy voice. His speeches were very well presented, but he was not as sadistic as his part implied.

Jean-Paul Marat, played by Mark Crawford, Lansing sophomore, gave a nearly flawless performance. His facial expressions and projection at times filled the theatre. He did, however, get tongue-tied a few times.



"Marat Sade" Creatures

The strongest male lead was Coulmier, played by Craig Wells, Hudson, Ohio, junior. He showed a great sense of confidence with his part. Wells projected well and seemed to be very much at home on the stage.

The Herald, Sara Birtman-Fox, Holly sophomore, was unappreciated by the audience. Her pantomimes, voice implication, and general attitude brought a comic vein into the play. It is unfortunate that the audience could not relate to this type of comedy.

Julie Hayes, Boonville, N.Y. sophomore, had excellent control of the difficult part of Charlette Corday, who murdered Marat. She made the audience feel that she did have the sleeping sickness which the Herald explained in the beginning. Hayes entranced the audience when she sang.

In the same way, Duperret, performed by Brett McCleneghan, Albion senior, played well the difficult part of an aristocratic effeminate. He succeeded through his actions to be quite offensive to the audience.

Jacques Roux, the mad priest, was played by Mark Hennen, West Branch freshman. His voice projection and acrobatics across stage brought a violent nature to his part.

Simonne Evard, Marat's attendant, played by Deborah Carson, St. Catherines, Ireland, senior, tended to over-dramatize her character at times. As she sat near Marat, one only had to watch her facial expressions to see the twisted convulsion of a life that she must have led.

On the lighter side were the sings: Dave McSwain, Detroit sophomore, Karen Braga, Stevenville senior; Debra Valle, Trenton senior, and Sarah Smith, Bay City sophomore. Their songs were generally good, though at times they tended to be off beat, or too quiet.

Their greatest assets were their light, airy attitude and their pantomimes. These pantomimes at times proved to be very serious when their catchy songs turned into very strong social statements. As with the Herald, the audience often did not appreciate their lighter moments.

The make-up design by Birtman-Fox was well done since each character had specialized make-up to suit his part.

Set and lighting design was by Bob Jared, Birmingham senior. The set took on a spacious "prison look" to it with the metal bars on the windows, and the different heights of the various acting areas enhancing the whole atmosphere.

The lighting seemed to flow within the play. Various areas were lit separately, then simultaneously, giving a very fluid movement to the action. For instance, in the first act when Marat was hallucinating because of his high fever, his parents and a former school teacher appear in his dreams. The lighting took on a very eerie quality with purples, reds, blues, and greens contributing to the effect.

Costume design by Betty Chlystek, Homer senior, was very professionally done. The inmates and attendants, dressed in their shabby clothes, brought out the realistic suffering of the period.

The inmates had unique personalities which were demonstrated throughout the play.

One could begin to watch one of these "creatures", such as the old lady with one arm, played by Katie Warnock, Birmingham senior, and completely forget about the rest of the play.

Personal

Dave — the only good editor is a former editor. We still love you.

Personal

Thanks to our little P.E. for the bike pictures.

IHP to study Jews' struggle

A summer school course intended to acquaint students with the centuries-old struggle of the Jews will be offered by the Intensive Humanities Program (I.H.P.)

The course, Jewish Tradition, will be taught jointly by Judith Elkin, adjunct professor of history; Frank Frick, assistant professor of religious studies, and Bruce Borthwick, chairman and associate professor of political science.

"Our aim is to give students with little or no Jewish background a sound understanding of how the Jews' past culture inter-relates with today's current events," said Elkin.

The seven-week study will cover a new portion of history each week. The seven portions are religion, Medieval Europe, Islamic Spain, modern Europe, Zionism, the Holocaust of World War II, and American Jews.

"The idea behind this intense study of the Jews is to immerse the students totally, so that they feel the Jewish tradition and will be able to look at history from within," said Borthwick.

The students involved in the course will have the option of choosing two credit units from IHP, philosophy, history, or religion, or both units from the same department, or in separate areas.

The class will meet in the mornings four times a week using field trips and audio visual aids to bring about a total cultural picture including the Jewish art, poetry and thought.

An I.H.P. course to be offered this fall, called "Studies in Self Discovery and the Human Spirit," will be taught jointly by Ralph Davis, associate professor of philosophy, and Willard Frick, associate professor of psychology.

The aim of the course, said Susan Lipschutz, assistant professor of philosophy, "is to examine different traditions, doctrines, and theories and to assist students and staff in evaluating their own status within the human situation."

For further information students may call Lipschutz, Frick, or Davis.

Little John 'jailed' for March of Dimes

John Mathie, of Little John's, and Neil Godby, city manager, will be "arrested" and placed in jail on Saturday for the 5th annual "Jail and Bail" fund raiser for the March of Dimes.

The program will be broadcast on WKNR-1400 from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. on that day. A total of 80 "prisoners" will be placed in jail during the day.

They will attempt to raise money for their bail.

By calling (616) 965-7392 persons may make a pledge to keep them in or let them out of jail.

The pledges will be used by the March of Dimes to fight birth defects.

Campus short

Tryouts for one-act plays will be held Monday from 2 to 4 p.m. and Tuesday from 3 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. in the Herrick Center Debate Lounge. The tryouts are open to anyone interested, and they may call SCAT department, ext. 344, for further information.

Campus Safety reports 3 crimes over break

Two burglaries and one attempted break-in were reported on campus during spring break.

Bruce Robinson, Garden City senior and assistant coordinator of campus safety, reported that the Norris Center science complex was broken into sometime between 2 and 4 a.m. on March 11. He said a machine was pried open, but no money was stolen.

On March 12, a set of headphones was stolen from the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

He also said that two juveniles were suspected of attempting to break into Goodrich Chapel, March 6.

The Department of Campus Safety was operated almost entirely by student officers during the break, with the exception of one Sanford Security officer assigned each shift.

Placement Interviews

Tuesday — A representative from Ryerson Steel will interview all majors for sales trainee positions and business majors for operating management trainee positions from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the placement office.

Wednesday — A representative from Seidman School of Business will interview all majors from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the placement office.

Notice

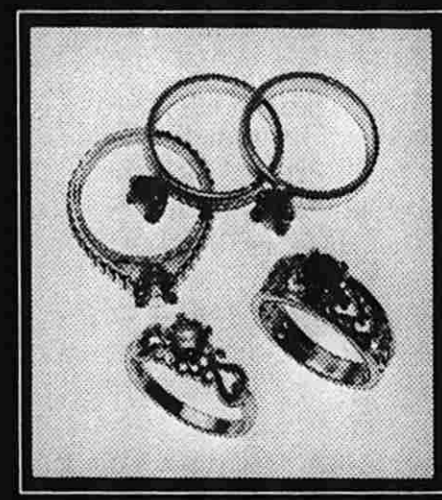
Appointments for fall scheduling should be made with faculty counselors sometime today. Counseling begins today and ends March 31.

Campus short

The Mortar Board tapping ceremony will take place at 7:30 p.m., Wed. in Wesley Chapel.

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B. Borthwick, and F. Frick
about Summer College course
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A one-hour song/drama/narrative
presentation with question period
following.

Monday, March 22 8 pm
Norris Center Auditorium

Hurlers back from South, Season outlook good

An optimistic Albion College baseball team returned from its Southern trip ready to challenge MIAA foes for the league crown.

The Britons traveled to Tennessee and Alabama playing four schools with excellent baseball programs; Austin Peay, Birmingham Southern, perennial NCAA-power South Alabama, and Spring Hill.

Although Albion's only win came in a doubleheader sweep over Spring Hill, Coach Frank Joranko was pleased with the improved play of the team during the week.

"We played two good games against South Alabama and two more in the wins against Spring Hill," Joranko said. "We hit the ball better than we ever have on a southern trip, though I'm still a little concerned about our pitching."

This year's Briton team is well-balanced with many returnees and also many new faces.

The pitching staff is headed by Jim Knudson, Bloomfield Hills senior, Tim Strutz, Richmond senior, and Jamie Flynn, Berkley junior. They may be the key to Albion's title hopes.

Also handling the pitching duties are Rob Ledbetter, Bloomfield Hills junior; Steve Robb, Plymouth junior; Lee Goldner, Swartz Creek sophomore; and freshmen Doug Barcy, Grand Ledge; Fran Scislowicz, Royal Oak; and Gary Fox, Lansing. Fox tossed a shut-out in a 3-0 Albion win at Spring Hill.

In the infield, Frank Carr, Royal

Oak sophomore, is back at catcher, with Ron Vanderlinden, Livonia sophomore, as backup. Jack Champagne, Saginaw sophomore, is at third base; Tim O'Dowd, Jackson sophomore, at shortstop; Buzz Schmidt, Richmond senior, at second base; and Dave Maxwell, Rochester sophomore, at first base, with Kurt Wiese, Ann Arbor sophomore, in reserve.

Juniors Dan Busto, Royal Oak; Mike Sowles, Coldwater; and Dennis Frost, Lake Odessa, return as starters in the outfield. Busto was a first team all-MIAA pick and Sowles a second team selection last year. Bob Warek, Drayton Plains sophomore, will also see action in the outfield.

Joranko has been impressed with the work of many freshmen including Mike Bivens, Lexington, Ky., and Jim McChesney, Ferndale.

Seniors Knudson, Strutz, and Schmidt have been designated tri-captains for the 1976 season.

Like last year, a close MIAA race is expected. Calvin won the title by beating Albion twice on the season's last day. Alma was second and Albion third.

"Calvin and Alma each have their whole teams back," said Joranko. "Adrian will be improved as will Hope. But it could come down to a three-team race again with Albion right in the middle of it."

The Britons open the season April 2 when they play Eastern Michigan here.

Track team shapes up down South

By Jim Evans

Albion's men track squad, freshly tanned and trimmed from a week of spring training in Florida, is eagerly looking toward the upcoming season.

Coach Dave Egnatuk feels that once again the Britons will be in the thick of the battle for second place. Last year's team tied with Olivet for the league's runner-up spot.

"Calvin has to be the favorite once again this year," said Egnatuk. "Calvin has lost only two men off last year's team which ran away with the league crown."

A key factor giving Albion the edge in the fight for second place could be their spring venture to Panama City, Fla. The trip was funded entirely by the individual members of the team and it gave them some invaluable additional training.

"We were able to utilize the community stadium during our stay" said Egnatuk. The team also had an opportunity to see world-class sprinter Houston McTear perform at a meet held in this stadium.

Egnatuk said that everyone had fun and worked hard. Morning and afternoon workouts were held daily.

Returning lettermen who should help the Britons are led by tri-captains Gary Stokes, Farmington senior, mile and one-half mile; Howard Bennett, Kent, Ohio, senior, javelin and discus, and Tim Lewis, Bloomfield Hills junior, decathlon.

Other returnees are Tom Desana, Wyandotte sophomore, sprints; Tim Griffin, East Grand Rapids junior, three-mile; Jeff Morgan, Albion junior, one-half mile; Dave Arend, Sturgis sophomore, 440-yard run, and Bob Vanlanen, Romeo sophomore, discus.

Newcomers Egnatuk looks to help the squad include Tom Ball, Battle Creek freshman; Mike Cochrane, Wyoming junior; Alex Dinue, Birmingham freshman; Tom Dunbar, Louisville, Ky. freshman; James Haskins, Battle Creek sophomore; Ken Landini, Livonia freshman and John Shaeffer, Jackson sophomore.

The team goes to Spring Arbor on Saturday for their first dual meet. Anyone still wishing to try out for the team should contact coach Egnatuk at ext. 6360.

Parker sets mark

Albion College's swim team ended the season in third place in the MIAA with a 5-3 dual meet record. The tankers also placed third in the league meet on Feb. 27 and 28 at Kalamazoo.

Randy Parker, Saginaw senior, set a new MIAA record in the 200-yard breaststroke of 2:21.0, bettering the old mark by four-tenths of a second.

Parker also repeated all-league honors this year. Chris Harrington and Kevin Ryan, both Royal Oak freshmen, were also selected to the all-league team.

third straight year, and has been league champ or co-champ seven of the last eight seasons.

The Britons grabbed three of the ten All-League selections this year. Cryderman was picked for the first team, and Huffman and Knudson won second team honors. Williams and Denny Frost, Lake Odessa junior, were honorable mentions.

"The enthusiasm of both the fans and the players, and our well-balanced team produced a rewarding season," said Turner.

Seniors leaving the team include Huffman and Knudson, Joe Pergande, Essexville, last year's team captain, and Roger Wiesenauer, Bay City.

Women swim captains named

Captains for the 1976-77 Women's Swim Team were chosen at an informal dinner held in Coach Melissa Wyss's home March 7, Wyss said.

Selected were Merri Williams, Ann Arbor sophomore, and Jan Slavens, Pleasant Ridge junior.

Also named were the most valuable team members of the 1975-76 season, Maribeth Stumpf, New Haven, Ind., sophomore, and Mary Drazek, Birmingham freshman.

The team ended the season with a 3-5 record, but Wyss is optimistic for next year.

"Everything was so close this year. The meets we did lose were lost in the last event," she said.

She added she is pleased with the women's performance despite their mediocre record.

Spring sports forecast

As the winter weather leaves Albion and the spring weather rolls in, it is time to speculate and even seriously attempt to predict where the spring Britons will finish in baseball, track, tennis, and lacrosse.

Last season's predictions were enough to result in another attempt this season with room for improvement. Last year the baseball squad was predicted for second but finished third. The tennis team was also picked for second but finished third.

The track team was the spring sports surprise as Coach Dave Egnatuk led his team to a second place finish, way ahead of the predicted fourth. The lacrosse club was predicted to finish 7-3, and in fact, that was what they did finish.

And now for the 1976 spring sports predictions. In baseball this season Albion is an overall improved team. The team features most of the infield returning and all of the outfield returning.

The team has both the leading RBI man, Frank Carr, Royal Oak sophomore, and Dan Busto, Royal Oak junior, last year's leading hitter returning.

However, once again as is often the case in the northern states because of the cold weather and early season, pitching is the questionable area.

The pitching core looks improved over last season, but not enough to knock off defending baseball champion Calvin. But the team will move up to second just edging out Alma, with Adrian following.

(More predictions next week)

Women cagers finish with losses

The Albion Women's basketball team ended its season in defeat at the state tournament, March 4-6, at Western Michigan University, Coach Carolyn Costa said.

Competing in the small college division, Albion was eliminated in two games, suffering losses at the hands of Shaw College of Detroit and Adrian College.

The Britons were crushed, 75-39, by a predicted second-seated Shaw, who eventually went on to win the tournament.

An equally crushing defeat was dealt to Albion by Adrian in the second game by a 71-31 score. The team ended the season with a 3-11 record.

Leading scorer for the 1975-76 season was Marsha Hudson, Litchfield freshman, with a total of 131 points. Sue Grettenberger, Cadillac junior, was second with 96 total points.

Jennifer Hewins, Silver Spring, Md., led the team in scoring percentage with 26.4 per cent. Allegan junior, Sue Olcott, placed second with 25.6 percent.

Cagers end with 17 wins, three win All-League honors

Albion College cagers' chance for the MIAA co-championship were thwarted by Hope College on Feb. 28, when the Britons were upset 82-80 in their final.

"We were very disappointed over the loss, but looking back on the season we are proud of setting a school record for most wins in a single season and our fine play throughout the season," said coach Mike Turner.

The basketball team finished the season with a 17-6 record overall, and was 9-3 in the MIAA, good for second place. Had Albion defeated Hope, the cagers would have at least shared their first championship since 1957 with Calvin.

"We played better at Hope than against Olivet or the other leading teams. They just played their best game of the year against us," Turner said.

Hope had averaged 42 per cent shooting from the field over the past year, and shot 54 per cent against Albion, added Turner. Albion cagers hit on 47 per cent of their shots in the game.

"We were confident and had a seven-game winning streak going for us but we choked. I guess playing the game at Hope didn't hurt us as much as it helped them," said Turner.

Fine play was turned in by Paul Cryderman, Okemos junior, scoring 21 points and grabbing eight rebounds. Jim Knudson, Bloomfield Hills senior, added 18 points; Kevin Huffman, Homer senior, scored 15 points, and Mike Williams, Flint sophomore, grabbed seven rebounds and scored 12 points.

Calvin won the MIAA crown for the

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