

# Group hopes to sponsor South Vietnamese family

By Leslie Stackhouse  
Staff Writer

A College and Community Steering Committee for Relocation of Indochinese Refugees is organizing a program to relocate and initially support a South Vietnamese family in Albion in the near future.

Plans to sponsor a family evolved during the summer through the work of a group of Albion students and faculty.

The group began working with religious organizations on campus through the Rev. Thomas Watkins and Rev. Gladstone Brown, dean of Goodrich Chapel, and initiated the steering committee. The Rev. Eugene Carlen of St. John

Catholic and David Evans of First United Methodist churches also joined the committee.

"Working together, we will not be undertaking too much; it can be done," said Audrey Gaquin, instructor in modern languages and member of the committee.

Various student organizations are already represented on the committee. They include Student Senate, Al Cartwright; Catholic Ministry, Phil Douma, and The Vine, Greg Hampton.

"Student responsibility is fund-raising while the churches are concerned with housing and employment provisions," said Cartwright.

Housing and financial support are the two major responsibilities and committee and churches

must provide.

"Plans are being made for a week in October that will be dedicated to informing the campus about Indochinese refugees and to fund-raising for our boat family," said Cartwright.

He said he hopes for full campus involvement since the committee has set a tentative financial goal of \$3,000. Any individual or group interested in becoming involved in the project may get in touch with Cartwright or any other member of the committee.

"We hope this will promote awareness and help to solve this world problem while it draws the campus together in this joint effort," he said.



PANHEL ACTIVITIES started this past Sunday with a picnic for the freshman and will continue tomorrow with pledge night for the Fall sorority pledges. Above, Kathy Krher talks with Cindy Vantuyl and Lisa Pringle at the picnic.

## Albion Pleiad



ALBION COLLEGE WEEKLY

VOLUME 94

ALBION, MICHIGAN, SEPTEMBER 21, 1979

NUMBER THREE

# Terrill predicts econ rise in China

By Jane Whaley  
Contributing Editor

"China's best solution is to honor Mao, but not follow him," said Ross Terrill, author of many books on Asian studies, in a speech Sunday.

About 125 persons attended his lecture at Goodrich Chapel.

The lecture, which consisted of issues from Terrill's latest book, centered around such topics as China's economical development, their mood toward foreigners, their political system, and their position in world politics.

"This is the age of economics for China," said Terrill.

"China is concentrating on production by use of a bonus system. In a Chinese factory, 20 per cent of the worker's income can be earned by a bonus for good performances."

Terrill said China, which has the sixth largest economy, has become a massive manufacturer of light goods. However, they are not a trading nation. China's main concern is producing enough food to feed its people, he

## Detroit Symphony to appear in Goodrich

The Detroit Symphony Orchestra will appear Friday, Sept. 28 at 7:30 p.m. in Goodrich Chapel as part of the Lecture-Concert series.

The program will be Berlioz: "Benevenuto Cellini" overture, Strauss: Don Juan, and Brahms: Symphony No. 1. Antal Dorati, the orchestra's music director, will conduct.

Seating capacity will be reduced to approximately 1,000 to accommodate the orchestra. Tickets for these seats will cost \$2 for Albion College students, faculty and staff and \$4 for the public-at-large. Subscription passes may also be used for admission.

Tickets are now on sale at Baldwin Desk.

said, adding that China has developed an open mood to foreigners.

"China has opened its heart to foreigners," Terrill said. "This is reflected through foreign books available at China's bookstores, foreign works in its concert halls, and foreign trade which has gone up 15 per cent in two years."

"A mood of pro-American is strongly evident, he said.

"For example, to get a taxi 10 years ago, an American had to pretend he was an East German," said Terrill. "Today, to get a taxi, an East German has to pretend he is an American."

Since the death of Mao, there has been a gap in China's political system, he added.

## Quale offers ideas on Terrill's speech

"I would agree that the departure of Mao marks a major change in the political atmosphere of China," said Robina Quale, professor of history and Albion's authority on Asia, in response to Ross Terrill's lecture last Sunday on China.

Quale, however, did not agree totally on this point. Terrill stated that "the present leaders are deeply interested in listening to the masses" in his description of China's change in atmosphere.

Quale said this concern was evident when Mao was in power. His concept of the "mass line," that every person should be listened to, is "nothing new."

She also shared Terrill's view that China's next phase will be one of economic development.

"I thoroughly agree that China's basic motive is to attain and maintain a position of complete freedom to choose its own course in terms of foreign affairs and I see the emphasis on increased production as part of that drive," she said.

Mao was searching for a consensus, said Terrill. He believed if people participate in working out their problems they became good citizens.

"China is in a mood where there is a strange balance of contradictions in the air in party leadership," said Terrill. "This is a guarantee of stability."

China's present aim, however, is to develop its own country until it can match the power of America and Russia.

"They don't want America and Russia to gang up against China," said Terrill.

"They want America and Russia uneasy with one another," Terrill said. "China has all the trappings."

## 6 women elected to H'coming court

She also agreed that China wants the U.S. and Russia to be "at odds with each other" because it allows China to be the one in the middle and to be able to ally itself with the more beneficial power.

## 6 women elected to H'coming court

Six senior women were elected last week to the Homecoming Court.

Chosen to represent the college on Sept. 29 are Paula Arvanetes, Cherry Hill, New Jersey; Peg Bottomley, Midland; Jill Marsh, Redford; Mary Beth Pytell, Grosse Pointe Farms, Kristi Jones, Flint and Karen Stratis, Newport.

They will be introduced at halftime by President Lomas during the Homecoming football game against DePauw University.

All were elected to the court last week by members of the senior class.

# 'Fordies' play politics in civil simulation game

"Governing Columbia," the Ford Institute government simulation game, will continue next week.

Civil problems such as crime, pollution, and local budgets will be re-enacted Sept. 24 and 26 from 7 to 10 p.m. at the Ford Institute in North Hall.

"Governing Columbia" was designed for classroom use by H. Owen Porter, author and director of the program, and also a colleague of Michael Dively, director of the Ford Institute.

Ford Institute students and Dively's Political Science 101 students actually play the role of

mayor, city council, local citizens, and often citizens groups such as the American Civil Liberties Union. Bills are voted on issues of importance that are actually discussed at city council meeting.

"This simulation will provide a way for students to understand people in government, how they act and why. Students are expected to learn to get involved at the local level of government," said Dively.

"Through role-playing, students will recognize problems and concerns of others in a community," he added.

# Chinese cooking courses offered again this fall

If you enjoy chow mein or sweet and sour dishes, then you may be interested in the Chinese cooking class offered this semester by Bruce Borthwick, chairman and associate professor of political science.

The course lasts eight weeks and is designed to teach the average person the art of Chinese cooking.

"The first classes will focus on the proper technique of using a knife. This is as important as the ingredients themselves," said Borthwick.

"The Chinese diet is more healthful than that of the American's meat-and-potato diet because it is balanced with grains, vegetables, and meats, none of which are overcooked, so they retain their nutritional value. It is especially appealing to people watching their weight because it has almost no sugar," said Borthwick.

Borthwick became interested in cooking while he was a graduate student at the University of Michigan. His influence toward Chinese food occurred in 1975, when he spent the summer in Taiwan as a student of Fu Peimei, a teacher of Chinese cooking.

The classes are offered Thursday evenings, beginning Sept. 27 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at Borthwick's home, 515 E. Michigan Ave.

## 'Citizen Kane' to play Saturday

"Citizen Kane," a classic film, will be shown 8 p.m. tomorrow in the Norris Auditorium. It is a Lecture-Concert series film.

Produced and directed by Orson Wells in 1941, "Citizen Kane" deals with the making of a newspaper empire. In many ways the story resembles the making of the Hearst industry. Wells plays the lead role.

The movie, which also stars Joseph Cotten and Agnes Moorehead, depicts the power of the press during the early 1940's and outlines the growth and the stepping stones toward the building of a powerful newspaper chain.

Mark Armitage, movie committee chairman for Union Board, encouraged students to attend this Oscar-winning movie which has been described by critics as the perfect or classic film of its time.



# Give them safe harbor

One of the most appalling exoduses in the World's History has occurred since the 1975 fall of South Vietnam.

While the United States alone has welcomed more than 220,000 of these Indo-chinese refugees; an estimated 500,000 are still waiting in refugee camps or in leaky boats.

A concerned group of Albion students, faculty and community residents have decided to tackle a seemingly impossible task. They have formed a steering committee to promote the relocation of a boat family in the immediate Albion area.

This endeavor may be quite difficult since the attitudes and wallets of the Albions' community and college must be opened to the merits of this program.

When hearing about plans for relocating boat people, one professor said:

"Let them die; we already have enough strife in our cities." We can not let them die.

Our sense of justice and morality can not tolerate such deaths. Yet, some will say we already allow comparable conditions to exist in America. But do we?

Do our American security police burst into our homes in the middle of the night, seize us and beat us, warn us that we have to leave America or be killed?

Do we then escape to rotting, old hulks and pray and wait for some rescuer?

Does a life line never get thrown out? As the signs in hospital emergency rooms often say:

"We take care of the severist injury first."

We should follow this slogan by relocating and initially financially supporting a boat family in the Albion area.

Further, by bringing this family here, contributors can see directly how their money was spent and the rewards that it will reap. They also would have the opportunity for personal contact with the family.

Campus groups, students and faculty members should actively support the relocation project. Whether they devote time to fund-raising activities or contribute money, they will help this campus and community become united as well as save and improve the lives of unfortunate people.

America is a nation settled by immigrants, and many of us, in fact, all of us, could be considered former refugees. If given the opportunity, the Indo-Chinese will be as successful as we have been.

L.L.

# Letters to Editor

## Students voice international concerns

To the Editor,

Your article last week on exchange students, their views, their ways of life, and how well they have been integrated into Albion College is to be commended. However, we feel that there were a few mistakes in the article which for the sake of democracy and personal integrity should be rectified.

Firstly, generalizations were made from the opinions of a minority of exchange students, and these particular students' views were misrepresented. The published statements of three German students did not give a fair representation of the views held by exchange students in general.

Also the opinions attributed to the students interviewed were either too specific, or were different from the views that the students had actually expressed. For example, in fact German students must study for at least four years at university, not two as you asserted, and they have at least as much work to do as Albion students.

The most glaring error of the whole article, however, was the failure to acknowledge the existence of exchange students from countries other than Germany. Presumably, your article was to give an impression of the foreign exchange students as a whole. If so, the article failed miserably. We suggest that in the future you include an article on the other exchange students. Perhaps then you will get the

facts right, and our faith in the journalistic credibility of the Pleiad will be restored.

Yours,  
Klaus-Dieter Krebs,  
Hans Peter Kehlenbach,  
Andrea Von Struve,  
Rolf Baechell,  
Keith Birnie

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** The feature on the exchange students in the Sept. 14 issue of the Pleiad was not written to "give an impression of the foreign exchange students as a whole." Rather, it represented some opinions of three German exchange students, and indicated this by calling them "German" students in the first paragraph of the story.

The Pleiad in the future plans to interview other exchange students by their nationalities. In other words, accounts on French students, English students, and Spanish students will be published.

Dear Editor:

We wish to express our great fortune to have participated in Albion's junior-year exchange with the University of Sussex in Brighton, England. Our concern is that without increased student interest Albion may not be able to

continue this prestigious program.

Located one hour by rail from London and two hours by boat from France, the University of Sussex offered us an unparalleled opportunity to travel and to be a part of its distinctive educational approach. We urge current freshmen and sophomores to consider the Sussex alternative. Sussex is radical both politically and educationally and will open your eyes to issues and opinions not prevalent on the Albion campus. We found that its emphasis on written and oral presentations, rather than on test taking, improved our ability to formulate and articulate personal opinions.

We hope that those interested in the Sussex program will attend tomorrow morning's Off-Campus study program at the Bellefont Manor or get in touch with any of us. It was an experience that our lives would have been much less without.

Sincerely,  
Bill Hitler  
Jim Gilmartin  
Kirk Jabara

# UB plans trips and events

"Recreation is increasing and booming across Albion's campus," said Val Wetzel, Birmingham junior and Union Board (UB) recreation committee chairman.

The committee has already taken two trips and is presently working on a third besides planning Recreation Day.

Saturday will be Albion's first Recreation Day. Activities are scheduled from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the 'quad.'

A Student Feud and Frisbee-Golf Tournament are the day's featured events.

The tournament has golf rules, but players will throw frisbees instead of hitting balls with clubs.

Student Feud is a take-off of TV's "Family Feud." Questions for the game will be submitted by the audience at Friday's movie.

Tug-of-war, crab crawl, an obstacle course and a water balloon fight are also scheduled.

Plans for a Fall Break backpacking trips over a 35-mile stretch of the Shore-to-Shore Trail are being completed now.

The trail crosses the entire state, from Lake Huron to Lake Michigan.

The departure site has not yet been determined, but the final destination is Sleeping Bear Sand Dunes on Lake Michigan, 40 miles west of Traverse City.

Plans will be discussed in a

meeting at 9:30 p.m. Wednesday Oct. 3 in Whitehouse Lounge. All students may attend.

The first trip of the term took place Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 8 and 9. Five students took bike trip to Waterloo Recreation Area near Chelsea, east of Jackson.

A van, carrying their gear, followed the cyclists to the park where they camped overnight. The group rode back to Albion on Sunday.

Last week end, 25 students went on a three-day canoe trip on the Betsy River, 30 miles south of Traverse City. Saturday, they rented canoes and spent 10 hours on the river.

"Students need no previous experience to join these trips," Wetzel said.

"Any student may rent UB camping gear for a nominal charge," she added.

## Band hits the road

The Albion College Marching Britons will take the "Beatles sound" to Waynesburg, PA. today on their annual road trip.

This will be the band's first trip to Waynesburg. The Marching Britons will perform at halftime of the Albion-Waynesburg football game tomorrow.

The 49-piece band, led by Drum Major Mark Sullivan, St. Clair sophomore, will do a halftime show featuring Beatles tunes "Day Tripper," "Can't Buy Me Love," "Yesterday," "Got To Get You Into My Life," and "When I'm Sixty-four."

The Marching Britons have a new director this year, Richard Blatti, assistant professor of music.

## Albion Pleiad

Albion College Weekly  
Founded by Class of '86  
Published weekly during the College Year by the Publications Association of Albion College.

Office Telephone: 629-3220.  
Office: B-205 - B-206 Baldwin Hall.

Office Hours: 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday.

Second class postage paid at Albion, Michigan 49224. Subscription price, \$8.50 per year, 35 cents per copy.

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Advertising Rates: Classified Ads — \$1.25 per six printed lines. Eight line limit. Display Ads — \$1.75 per column inch. See Pleiad Business Manager for display ad size limitations. Business Manager must have display ads nine days before date of publication.

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# Nobody will believe it, but that really is his name!

No, these signatures aren't part of an advertisement for Xerox photocopier. One belongs to John Hancock, president of the second Continental Congress and the other is the autograph of John Hancock, Albion College student and Southgate senior.

"I write an old style like that because my grandfather taught me to when I was very young," said the latter Hancock.

He explained he has an interest in calligraphy (the art of writing

beautifully).

"I like the way John Hancock does his signature so I decided to copy it when I was in fourth or fifth grade. It didn't take me long," Hancock said. "I'm indirectly related to John Hancock," he added.

It seems that Hancock receives more attention because of his name alone rather than his famous signature.

He said that a substitute teacher once passed around a

sheet of paper asking people to "put their John Hancocks on it." Hancock put his on, every one laughed except the teacher and Hancock went to the principal's office. Everything was cleared up immediately, however.

He experienced the same problem when stopped by a policeman.

"He wanted to see some identification, but I couldn't find my license so I told him who I was but he didn't believe it," Hancock said.

"I finally found my license but he still wanted to see some extra I.D. and even then he thought I was still pulling his leg," he added.

Hancock says friends continually chide him about his name but adds "I don't mind it."

Although an eighteenth-century patriot won't be found wandering around campus, his signature still lives in the hand of a distant relative here.

## Gov't school rep to meet students

Mark Lilla, of the John F. Kennedy School of Government, Harvard University, will meet informally with students from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. Monday in the Ford Institute offices in North Hall.

All juniors and seniors interested in a master's degree program in public policy analysis and a career in government service may attend.

## Prof. laps 500 miles in new pool program

Increased interest has caused a new program to be offered at the Dean Aquatic Center. It's called "Swim and Stay Fit."

The program, designed by the Red Cross, enables swimmers to keep track of their yardage while working toward a goal. Distances completed are recorded in miles and placed on charts provided by the aquatic center.

Certificates are awarded for

each 10-mile interval completed and a T-shirt is given after a swimmer has recorded 100 miles.

A number of swimmers have already started the program. One is President Bernard T. Lomas. Many faculty members have also started with Howard Pettersen, physics professor, recently being awarded a "500-mile" T-shirt.

Betty Beese, Aquatic Center Director, said the program is "ideal" since the amount of interest in conditioning and lap swimming is increasing.

Attendance figures show that an average of 50 swimmers use the pool at times available for lap swimming which is almost double the figures from previous years.

The new "Swim and Stay Fit" program is open to all students and faculty.

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### Placement Interview

Representatives from the United States Navy will be in Baldwin Hall Sept. 26 and 27 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. to interview students interested in Naval careers.

A medical technology meeting for all interested students will be held Sept. 26 at 7:15 p.m. in Norris 103. Interested seniors have been urged to attend since application procedures will be explained.



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JOHN HANCOCK'S, Albion college student, signature.



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# Britons lose to Mt. Union; still look for first victory

Once again, mistakes proved to be very costly to the Albion College football team as it dropped its second straight game, this time to Mt. Union College by a 31-7 score.

A Sprankle-Sprandel Stadium crowd of 1,700 watched another game of too many fumbles as Albion coughed up the pigskin a total of six times, losing four to Mt. Union.

Both teams fumbled the ball away on their first two series. The Britons, however, mounted their first and only scoring drive of the afternoon on their third series.

Following Marty Bona's punt return to the Purple Raider 46-yard line, Dexter Davis carried the ball two times for 16 yards. Three plays later, quarterback Tom Carr found flanker Don Durrett open for a 25-yard pass completion and first down at the Mt. Union eight-yard line. Two plays later, Carr hit split end Steve Taylor with a touchdown strike. Tom Klus kicked the extra point making the score 7-0, but that was the end of the Albion scoring for the day.

Mt. Union then started its fireworks with a 24-point second quarter. Fullback Ken Smith galloped 13 yards on the opening play of the second period and Dave Hook's extra point tied the game at seven apiece.

## Union Board

Tonight's movie, "Capricorn 1" will be shown at 6:30, 8:55 and 11:55 p.m. in Norris Center Auditorium.

All day Saturday on the 'quad' is UB Recreation Day. UB movie "Citizen Kane," will be shown at 8 p.m. in Norris Auditorium.

Sunday's L-C film will be "This Sporting Life," at 8 p.m. in Norris Auditorium.

A pass interference call on the Albion four-yard line set up the Purple Raiders second touchdown. Paul Roniger's four-yard gallop and Hook's kick made it 14-7 in favor of Mt. Union.

Later in the quarter, Mt. Union halfback Claude Charlillo capped a 40 yard drive with a 3 yard jaunt and Hook's kick made the score 21-7. The Purple Raiders scored again in the first half following an Albion fumble at their own 25-yard line. Hook's 41-yard field goal proved to be Mt.

Union's final score of the half as they upped its lead to 24-7.

The second half was a scoreless struggle until the fourth quarter when another Briton fumble deep in their own territory proved fatal again. Mt. Union's Ken Smith rambled into the end zone making the final score of 31-7.

The Britons, still looking for their first win of the season, will travel to Waynesburg (Pa.) this weekend for an encounter with the Div. II Yellow Jackets, who are 1-1 on the season.



SUE PUTALICK (left) and Carol Strecker chase a loose ball as the Briton women get prepared for tomorrow's game against Michigan State University at 10 A.M. The women stickers won their first game of the season last Tuesday against the University of Toledo Rockets. Thomasine Polizzi collected four goals in a 5-0 victory.

## Britons lose match

The Albion linkers opened their 1979 season with a one stroke loss to Alma in the first MIAA mini-tournament last Friday on the Britons' home course, Duck Lake Country Club.

Despite prevailing winds and cool temperatures, Albion carded a team total of 385. Alma earned a victory by carding a 384. Adrian finished third with 386, Olivet was fourth with 396, Hope fifth at 401, Kalamazoo finished sixth at 411, and Calvin finished seventh at 412.

Ron Harris and Pete Otis paced the Britons with 75's while Pete Bigford had 76, Pete Kendall carded 78, Kurt Shader scored 81,

and Pete Kingsley had 85.

"If we had to lose the match, I'm glad it was to Alma, who doesn't seem to be a real contender," said Harris. "We are in good position right now to finish strong."

## Crystal ball back next week

Soothsayers John Nixon and Dick Radatz are sorry they will be unable to bring you their astounding predictions this week because of space limitations. Don't fret though, Pleiad predictions will be back next week. Results of last week's visions resulted with Nixon going 15-11 and Radatz 21-5.

## Harriers 4th at invitational

The Albion College cross country team opened their 1979 season with a fourth place finish Monday at Hope Invitational.

The Britons totaled 77 points which bested five teams in the tournament, but placed them behind Aquinas 55, Hope 57, and Alma 71. Top harrier in the meet was Hope's Mark Northius with a time of 25:20.

Leading the Britons and

placing fourth overall was Cameron Owens in a time of 25:55. Also placing were Ron Lessard in sixth place with a time of 25:36, Andy Krafson, 12th 26:23, Mike Jurasek, 26th in 27:07, and Dave Vanderkooy, 29th 27:19.

The harriers will travel to Rochester Saturday to compete in a dual meet against Oakland Community College.

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