

## PEACE CORPS HAS JOB OPENINGS

The Peace Corps is again vigorously seeking Volunteers now that its Fiscal '72 budget has been approved.

Timothy J. Krieger, Philadelphia Area ACTION Recruitment Manager, said, "many college students have put off applying to the Peace Corps because they have heard so many stories about the budget problems."

"Though we had a budget cut, we will still be able to send Volunteers overseas. Historically, our summer programs have commenced in late June. Our budget problems concern the fiscal year ending June 30, and, therefore, we have advanced our new programs into the new fiscal year beginning July 1. Therefore, the greatest time delay in programs would only be a few weeks," continued Krieger.

Krieger noted that Peace Corps can no longer support an applicant's request for an occupational draft deferment for Peace Corps service. At the present time, however, an applicant will be considered for Peace Corps service regardless of his draft status. Even if draft eligible males are called, it is most likely that these numbers would be small, supporting the encouraging picture for prospective Peace Corps and VISTA applicants.

If you have any questions regarding your draft status, you should contact Krieger for current information.

"Those classified 1-0, Conscientious Objectors," said Krieger, "may request their local boards to assign them to Peace Corps as alternate service. The board must approve Peace Corps as a work assignment."

Krieger hopes that those seniors will get in touch with his office soon because the closing date for enrolling in programs beginning this summer is fast approaching. (The address for the VISTA/Peace Corps office is ACTION Recruitment, 1405 Locust St., Philadelphia, Pa., 19102, or call (215) 597-9695.) "There are also still many openings in VISTA," according to Krieger.

Projections for summer programs for VISTA and the Peace Corps show openings in all fields; but there is a special need for math/science majors, primary and secondary teachers, lawyers, architects, engineers, business majors, nurses and those people with backgrounds or work experience in agriculture.



These two special representatives of the Nixon administration claim that the so-called "job shortage" for college graduates is a myth. Good luck, seniors!

## BANGLADESH VISIT SCHEDULED NEXT YEAR

by JOHN MCCAHL

Undaunted by the setback of this year's cancellation, Bill Marlow has been hard at work assembling another Interim Semester in India. As one might expect, he has again out done himself. The itinerary and programs schedule read like a cross between Indira Gandhi's campaign tour and P.T. Raju's lecture series. Professor Marlow has managed a combination of some of the most interesting spots in In-

dia with heavy emphasis on a meaningful educational experience but still avoiding a tedious schedule.

Leaving New York January 1, two days earlier than last time, the group will begin an itinerary that will lead them immediately to Bombay, deleting the stops in Rome and London. The five days in Bombay will begin an all around culture shock that starts with that first wave of hot air at the airplane door. Bombay will include seminars in "India's Political System and Foreign Policy" and "Population and Family Planning", two visits to a yoga school, talks with students of a local university as well as enough time for exploring personal interests.

Visiting 8th century temples, shopping the crowded markets, or accosted by beggars and black marketeers, Bombay will serve to heighten the sense of a month of unforgetable adventure in living.

A short hop to the northeast will bring the group to Aurangabad, the sight of two cave temple complexes, Ajunta and Ellora caves. These are Buddhist, Hindu, and Jain caves hewn out of solid rock, some of which date back two thousand years. Following a brief stay in Aurangabad, the tour moves south to Hyderabad in Andhra Pradesh. The influence of three worlds will be discussed in a seminar entitled "Hindu, Muslim, and Christian Relations," all of which are seen and felt in Hyderabad.

Hyderabad holds two special offerings for the members of the

"Marlow Team," as it is known to our Indian friends. Bill has a number of personal friends in and around the city who are extraordinarily generous with time and hospitality; they will provide welcome insight into the Indian personality. The second event is a day and night in Mohinabad, a rural village, that enables the student to view India from another perspective entirely. Village life, customs, farming, food, and music are not to be found anywhere else.

From Hyderabad, the itinerary goes next to Madras; located in south India, closer to the equator, and the different culture surfaces. Faculty and students from Madras College will participate with the group in seminars on "Indian Philosophy" and "South Indian Life and Culture." Other programs in Madras include a performance of Bharatanatyam dance, Sitar and Jabla, and a full day trip to Mahabalipuram and Kanchipuram.

After four days in Madras a swing upward will bring the group to Calcutta, the most densely populated city on earth. The teeming port city will leave an indelable mark in the minds of all the group—the squalor, the dirt, and the millions of people will completely envelop the group of Americans. Two more seminars, "The Future of Calcutta: Metropolitan Planning Organization" and "Political Future of Bengal and Bangladesh" should clarify some of the mind bogling experiences encountered in Calcutta.

To leave Calcutta will not be difficult, for the next leg of the

continued on page 3, col. 3

## Four Honorary Doctorates To Be Awarded

The conductor and music director of the Reading Symphony Orchestra is among four persons to be awarded honorary degrees at the 113th commencement exercises of Albright College, Sunday, May 28, Dr. Arthur L. Schultz, president, announced.

Louis Vyner, 681 Valley Rd., Lancaster, renowned symphony musician, distinguished music educator and leader in community and cultural affairs, will be awarded the degree of doctor of humanities.

Robert O. Snelling, Sr., Boca Raton, Florida, youthful chairman of the board of Snelling and Snelling, Inc., the world's largest professional employment service, commencement speaker, will receive the doctor of literature degree.

The Rev. Mr. Kenneth R. Boohear, R.D. 1, Schuylkill Haven, district superintendent, Eastern Pennsylvania Conference of the United Methodist Church, and the Rev. Mr. Henry W. Brooks, Jr., Dayton, Ohio, vice president of administration and treasurer of The United Theological Seminary, will be awarded the doctor of divinity degrees.

The commencement exercises will be held in the college's George C. Bollman Physical Education Building, with the academic procession beginning at 2:15 p.m. Approximately 295 seniors are candidates for the undergraduate degree.

The baccalaureate service will be held earlier that same day, at 10:15 a.m., in Albright's Merner-Pfeiffer-Klein Memorial Chapel. The Rev. Dr. F. Wilbur Gingrich, professor and chairman of the department of Greek at Albright who will retire this year after 49 years of teaching, will present the baccalaureate address.

## WXAC Executive Board for 1972-73 Named:

Next year's WXAC—FM Radio Executive Board will be composed of:

Station Manager—Harry Martin, Program Director—William H. Moyer Jr., Music Director—Richard D. Eney, Chief Engineer—R. Timothy Miller, Asst. Chief Engineer—Mitchell Saunders.



## FAREWELL NOTES FROM THE STAFF JOURNALISTS

## ALBRIGHT

by CLYDE AUGUSTUS EMERICK SNYDER III

Before I leave this higher institute of learning (and the longer I stayed the higher it and I got) I must bring to light a matter which I originally uncovered and the consequences of which have been covered up. The infamous squirrel, now affectionately known as "Arthur," who scored on an Albright coed months ago has been found. After a thorough investigation by the Albright Security Force turned up nothing, Arthur turned himself in, by way of the Administration Building Presidential bathroom window, to President Barney Chultzs. Chultzs locked Arthur in the bathroom and called a meeting of top administrative officials to decide his future. They decided to bring charges against Arthur through the usual channels which any breaker of Albright sex laws must go.

The channels are as follows: first one goes to the Dean of Students (and obviously now the Dean of Squirrels). If his punishment decision is accepted, the matter stops there, if not, it goes from the Dean of Students and Squirrels to the Judiciary Board which is composed of students and faculty. Their decision goes to the President for approval or rejection. With advisory help from the Board of Trustees his decision goes to God. Of course if God is unavailable the President acts in His behalf. In Arthur's case Dean of Students and Squirrels Van Deandersall suggested death for punishment. Gerry Tartaglia, acting on Arthur's behalf as his attorney, decided to take the case to the Judiciary Board.

In a hush hush emergency meeting the J-Board met with all witnesses involved in the case. The prosecution's key witness, Professor Tages, couldn't remember what he had seen that day. In fact he couldn't remem-

ber what he had seen last week, or if he had seen anything at all. Dr. Bagle testified that there had been no distinguishing marks on the victim's body, but J-Board member Jaap Van Liere pointed out that the Health Center records showed that Dr. Bagle had accidentally treated the victim for fatigue of the lower epididymis.

Then the victim took the stand. Her opening remarks explained the entire ordeal. She explained that the night before the day in question she had sprinkled over her body a new product from Max Factor, "Essence of Pistachio" and that Arthur was simply hungry. The meeting adjourned with the recommendation to President Chultzs that the matter be dropped, which it was.

by BRUCE A. SEAMAN

It took a long time, but I've finally come to the recognition that the people who run Albright do have nearly infinite wisdom.

Take, for example, the utterly marvelous mode in which they have handled the end of the year ritualization of senior departures. First we have the awards banquet, then the senior buffet, and finally Commencement itself, with all of the related luncheons and gatherings.

Now, none of these events would sound terribly significant if it were not for a very important factor: the brutal reality of graduation is having to walk once again down that horror filled road of goodbyes, dotted with strong upper-lipped denials of broken friendships and comforting, if not fatalistic, recognition that regardless of emotional ties there will always be other people to take the place of what were once life-giving and life-saving faces. "This is the way the world ends, this is the way the world ends, this is the way the world ends, not with a bang but with a whimper." (T.S. Eliot)

Well, here's where the Albright mentality enters. Realizing that it is a hell of a thing to go out of this world whimpering, they insure that we'll all go out with a bang — a bang of hilarious, often disbelieving, laughter that only a circus act could generate. In the guise of fellowship we have farces; and in the name of academic ceremony we perpetuate a hoax.

Take the senior buffet the other night. I recommend this play to all future seniors — it's got a great cast and the plot is nothing short of opera buffa. After being plopped ignominiously at tables — often with people you don't even know and more than once forcefully with faculty and administrators you don't feel like talking to (I was lucky; I was at

by GERALD TARTAGLIA

The inevitable time has come. I must write my final farewell article for *The Albrightian*, and try to put into a few column inches four years of experiences. I will try to be my usual forceful self and stay clear of any sentimentality, although I don't think I would bother writing this if I didn't have some sort of attachment to this place.

I would like to leave some advice to the upcoming student council officers and next year's council without sounding like "the voice of experience." But I don't want to see the emerging student power be crushed by mistakes which could otherwise be averted.

First, the student leaders should accept the fact that the silent

majority of Albright is afraid of power. *Ipsa facto* in the campus center and the debate over the referendum. Second, since this is, for the time being, a fact, live with it, don't expend precious hours trying to make the entire student body buy your ideas. Use the legitimate power which you have under the Constitution and By-laws of the Student Council.

Beware of liberals who talk a lot and instigate, but run for the hills when the excrement hits the fan.

Thirdly, we must, I repeat, we must widen our rapport with the faculty of this institution. We must stop alienating them inadvertently. The faculty are, in this respect, like the student body: a lot of information is transmitted through hearsay and it is usually

distorted. We must work as a community with high ideals.

I know that Satan can quote scripture for his own ends, BUT, "When among your adversaries, let your speech be yea and nay." Too many things have been blurred out to the wrong people.

Fourth, please, protect free press!

Finally, for student power to be effective, the executive committee of the student council must carefully coordinate all elections, committee appointments, and all activities with the media, student or otherwise. Don't let the confusion, proliferation and lack of coordination of the last few years be repeated. THIS LACK OF COORDINATION WAS THE ONE MOST IMPORTANT FACTOR CONTRIBUTING TO THE DOWNFALL OF STUDENT POWER.

## ALBRIGHT BIDS A FOND FAREWELL

a good table) you'll have to face eating in shifts. Now that's fine with me. I take my free meals where I can get them. But the really functional part of the event was yet to begin.

Just as I was feeling those stabs of justified remorse at the significance of the gathering, I was saved from that whimper by Art Schultz. He told us that as an added feature of Baccalareate we will actually have our names read *individually* yet another time as we pick up our academic hoods, or something. Besides being overwhelmed by the pomp and circumstance, I promptly dropped my white American cheese in a fit of guffaws. He did me a great service. I thank him.

Then we had the President of the Alumni Association inform us that (much to my personal dismay) we would forego the induction ceremony into the organization. Yet no one could steal the show the way the proverbial link with old friends, that basement dweller with the grand sense of humor, that all-around bon vivant, Carlton Doo, managed to do. Sounding like a mixture of Hubert Humphrey and Knucklehead Smith we were

treated to a speech on "keeping in touch." Somewhere between an utterly inane joke and forced applause was the Albright formula for preventing significant events from becoming meaningful. Only those in attendance could understand the spasms many of us were experiencing.

So in ending, let me say that I've always planned to keep in touch. I think I can handle at least part of that myself, Carlton. And any future money I might ever give would go to specific people for specific things — not a penny for Trustee or Administration distribution. But at a time when I am sincerely moved by friendships nurtured and about to be endangered, and friendships unrealized and about to be aborted, Albright has done me a great favor — Bang!

And as I set there at Commencement listening to Bob Snelling from Snelling and Snelling tell us that we must do to make it in this society is to pull ourselves up by the bootstraps; while I watch reverently as he receives an honorary degree of Doctor of Human Letters, I'll know that once again the bullshit has saved me. Gentlemen, its been surreal.

I would like to say something to the many people whom I don't know, who have never given more than a passing notice to the world around them. To all those who doubt the effectiveness of Student Council, to all those who would like things to be better than they are but don't want to dirty their hands and transcripts in the process, I only say, get thee to a nunnery. You are responsible for much of the decay in this place and I have no doubt that when you leave here you will likewise contribute to the demise of this nation.

(I know, bitter, bitter, but until the day comes when I sing "The Song of the Great Capitulation," I will not believe that it must be this way.)

Well, this seems to be it. As for me, I will "slink and slither between obscurity and reality" until I find my way on the road less travelled.

To Albright College, whoever and whatever you are, thank you for giving me the latitude to grow. I guess you know this but the good which you offered me was not mentioned in the catalog, nor was it always in the classroom or Albrightian Office. It was, simply put, just your presence, your *mileau*, with all of you political maneuvering and agitation, your Art, English and German Departments, your students and library, your town, your rancid hot dogs.

Like James Wright, wanting to pronounce a curse upon Minneapolis, I would like to be able to pronounce a curse upon you, Albright. But I cannot, damn it!

Albright, you will haunt me until my end. . . . .

commitments of

**Don's  
American Service**  
9th & Windsor St.  
Reading, Pa. 19604  
Phone 376-9223

## THE ALBRIGHTIAN

Editors

Reece Milner

Bruce Seaman Gerald Tartaglia  
Sam Mame Gary Yost  
Sports Editor Executive Editor  
Randy Hallman Michelle Novak  
Reece Milner Advertising  
Editorial Board John Bacot  
Robert Garlin Photography  
Layout Editor Alan Goldberg  
Jan Walchuske News Features Ed.  
Composition

The Albrightian is published weekly by and for the students of Albright College, Reading, Pa. Opinions expressed do not necessarily reflect the views of Albright College or the administration. Signed columns reflect the opinion of the columnists. No photograph, article or portion thereof may be reproduced without the expressed written consent of the Editor. Telephone 374-2226, Ext. 218.

Copy for THE ALBRIGHTIAN is composed on campus and then printed by Rieck's Printing, 1st and Franklin Streets, West Reading, Pa.

Any resemblances to actual persons, past or present, without satirical intent are entirely coincidental.

## The Y Information Center

is now open

Where is it?

Office 3-Campus Center

JOB OPPORTUNITIES  
Part Time  
Volunteer Work  
Summer

CULTURAL EVENTS  
Plays  
Concerts  
Museums

LITERATURE

Racism, Women  
and Equal Opportunity  
Peace Corps and Vista

OFF CAMPUS HOUSING

When is it Open?

Mon. 3:00-4:30 pm  
Tues. 2:00-4:00 pm  
Wed. 9:00-11:00 am  
Thurs. 3:30-5:00 pm  
Fri. 1:00-3:00 pm



# The End Of An Era

by LARRY LASH

Last Sunday morning at 1:40 AM, some 4,000 tired but exhilarated opera lovers sleepily streamed from the Metropolitan Opera House conscious of having been at an authentic Event. The occasion was a Gala held in honor of Sir Rudolph Bing, the Met's general manager who'll step down on July first after twenty-two years of service to the Met. Almost every major singer in the world made an appearance at the Met — if not on stage, in the audience. During the intermissions, I managed to spot Maria Callas, Zinka Milanov, and Licia Albanese in boxes on the first balcony.

Never before had such an array of great singers been assembled — everyone from Lucine Amara to Teresa Zylis-Gara was there. Forty soloists, six conductors,

the Met's chorus, orchestra and ballet performed thirty-one excerpts from operas as famous as "Aida" and "La Boheme" to ones that no one has ever heard of. Surprisingly, the longest ovation of the evening went to Leonie Rysanek and Jon Vickers — two singers who never reached the level of popularity they deserved — who performed a duet from Wagner's "Die Walkure." Other highlights of the evening were Joan Sutherland and Lucia Pavarotti in a duet from "Lucia di Lammermoor," Montserrat Caballe and Pacido Domingo in a "Manon Lescaut" duet, Richard Tucker, now approaching sixty but still in top form, and Robert Merrill in a duet from "La Forza del Destino," and Teresa Zylis-Gara and Franco Corelli in an "Otello" duet. Corelli had never sung any-

thing from "Otello" before and judging from the audience's reaction, it looks as if we'll never hear him do the complete role. The only standing ovation given to a singer came at the very end of the five hour forty minute event: Birgit Nilsson in the final scene of Richard Strauss' "Salome" in which Salome kisses the severed head of John the Baptist. When Bing asked, Nilsson to sing the scene, she said she'd do it only if she could have his head to sing to. I ran back to the stage door to see Nilsson after the Gala and lo and behold, there it was: a bust of Bing on a silver platter. She told me that she had a slight case of larangitis and that her singing wasn't up to par. The audience never noticed — her voice still shook the walls, as usual. There are no more adjectives left for Birgit Nilsson — she just IS.

A lighter moment of the evening came when Regina Resnik sang a special version of "Chacun a son gout" from "Die Fledermaus" entitled "Chacun a Bing's gout" which had special lyrics written by an assistant of Bing's. The verse that got the most laughter was:

*"All his productions were cheaply done,*

*He saved his nickels and dimes. He loved the critics — every one, He even loved the Times.*

*He found it's pages lots of fun and saved so many times."*

When the curtain rose for the third portion of the presentation, it was clear that the evening belonged to Bing. When he appeared to receive a scroll in commemoration of his twenty-two years of service, he received an immediate and prolonged standing ovation not only from the audience, but also from all the artists, stagehands, etc., who could cram their way onto the crowded stage — even Maria Callas who Bing had the pleasure of firing several times. Things like that were typical of Bing who was, perhaps, the most controversial figure in the eighty-seven year history of the Met. His major accomplishments include moving the company from the old house at Broadway and Thirty-ninth to its spectacular new home in Lincoln Center, bringing many world-famous singers to the met (Nilsson, Corelli, Sutherland, etc.), and putting a greater emphasis on the theatrical aspects of opera. In contradiction to the lyrics of "Chacun a Bing's gout," all his productions were not cheaply done (i.e. the production of "Die Frau ohne Schatten" in 1966 cost over \$500,000) but the resulting productions were breathtaking and worth every penny. Also, to upgrade the standard of his productions, he imported designers and staggers from the stage and motion picture industry such as Franco Zeffirelli and Cyril Ritchard. Though the past twenty-two years of the Met have been its stormiest, they've also been the greatest primarily due to the efforts of one man: Sir Rudolph Bing.

## BANGLADESH VISIT

continued from page 1, col. 4

tour will be at least the most unique experience any of the group has had. Dacca, the capital of the newly formed Bangladesh will host the travelers, among the first student groups to visit since the war. Meeting with government, visiting points of recent historical interest and ancient cultural significance fill the two days in the free Bengali Nation.

Back in India, the holy city of Varanasi (Benares) will be next. For a Hindu to die in Banares means eternal salvation; the sacred Ganges river runs through the city; Gautama Buddha taught his first sermon in Sarnath near Banares. The city we may know for its silk will give these twenty another outlook.

In time for Republic Day, the group will arrive in New Delhi. The Republic Day parade, the Red Fort, old Delhi and the Beating of the Retreat will keep the students thinking and learning for three days in the capital of this ancient country.

An overnight jaunt to Agra will reveal an unequalled architectural feat in the Taj Mahal. Built out

of white marble by the Shah Jahan for his wife this deifice will leave yet another lasting impression.

Back again to Delhi from Agra the group will have a day to wrap up their business on the subcontinent before the long flight back to New York.

If all this is not enough to tantalize the wanderlust in anyone, there is still one more factor to be considered: the professor. Bill Marlow spent three years in Hyderabad after completing his undergraduate work. He took the first interim to India in 1971 and returned again last summer for further study. Experience with Bill on campus is enough to rejuvenate faith in human nature. But his interest in helping and teaching others, and his love and respect for the fascinating country of India can only be understood standing next to him in an ancient temple or struggling through his sparse Hindustanni with a hotel porter.

This combination of people, places and events can, in my opinion, be debated only in degrees of perfection.

## Committee on Presidential Power Issues Report:

Report of the Student Council Committee on Presidential Power, April 27, 1972

Whereas, decisions which involve the maintenance of a competent and harmonious teaching and administrative staff have great importance for the entire College Community, we, the Student Council of Albright College, on behalf of the Student Body, believe that the various constituencies of the Community should participate directly in the making of such decisions.

Pursuant to that end, we propose the following recommendations:

That a Committee, called the Faculty Administrative Personnel Board be established,

1. To supervise the maintenance of the teaching and administrative staff by establishing guidelines and procedures on matters pertaining to the recruitment, promotion, demotion, or dismissal of that staff.

2. To serve as a review board at the option of the party under consideration, for grievances which arise from matters pertaining to recruitment, promotion, demotion, or dismissal of members of the teaching or administrative staff.

3. When the Committee meets as a review board for grievances at the option of the party under consideration, it shall have the power to override the recommendation of the President of the College.

4. The Committee shall be composed of nine members; three members from the faculty, three members from the Student Body, and three members from the administrative staff, selected by their respective constituencies in a manner consistent with their normal procedures.

5. Because of their inherent involvement with any matter brought to this Committee, the President of the College and the Vice President-Academic Affairs shall be excluded from membership thereon.

6. The Chairman of the Committee shall be elected from among the membership by a majority of the membership of the Committee.

7. The Chairman shall be a voting member and in the event of a tie, he shall vote twice.

For the implementation of these recommendations, we suggest that they be approved by the Student Council, The Faculty, and the Board of Trustees. Following approval and convening of the Committee, the Committee shall recommend further provisions for its Constitution and by-laws.

Presidential Guidelines as presently existing.

Appendix A

Duties of Administrative Officers and Staff

A listing of these positions and the names of the persons occupying them will be published in a separate report. continued on page 4, col. 1

### tej travel tips

## Goodbye, Columbus... Hello Elizabeth, Leonardo & Wolfgang

By Randy Mink

Imagine yourself in Paris sipping wine at a sidewalk cafe, in exotic Istanbul gazing out over the Bosphorus, in sun-baked Athens roaming around ancient ruins.

These popular cities — and the whole world for that matter — are more than places to read about. They're places for you to see, to touch, to experience.

Every week, therefore, this column will give you practical advice on work, study and travel abroad, along with lively features on how to groove in Austria, Belgium, Yugoslavia, wherever.

As a student, you have opportunities for traveling that you may never have again. Since you're not tied down with a year-round job, the time to go globe-hopping is now!

This column also intends to dispel some of the myths that loom in the minds of potential student travelers: Can you really travel on \$5 a day? Is working and living in a foreign country as glamorous as you think? Is getting a passport as complicated as it sounds?

Three broad alternatives facing the student interested in seeing the world are: 1) working, 2) studying, and 3) just plain traveling. Most of our stories will deal largely with the latter category, giving you helpful hints on charter flights and ways to save money on trains, planes and accommodations overseas.

A column on the difficult task of landing a job abroad and how to choose a study program will also appear. But some stories, such as one we're preparing on passports and visas, will apply to all three categories.

Because only so much can be passed on in one column, however, we will always mention reliable literature that offers more depth and how you can obtain the various books and pamphlets.

The notion of traveling on \$5 a day in Western Europe is dead for the most part and has been for quite a while, some book titles to the contrary. When you add the recent devaluation of the dollar (accounting for price increases in Europe of 8 to 12 per cent) on top of the annual rate of 6 to 8 per cent inflation on the Continent, you see that your dollars aren't getting you as far. And last year's fantastic youth fares of \$200 to Europe and back, will jump to over \$300 starting April 1.

But Spain, Portugal, Greece and Turkey are still \$5-a-day countries, and you'll find many European bargains in lodging and eating that you'd never find in America.

Our column will provide information on how to get by cheaply abroad and will lay down the alternatives available for students itching to do their thing in foreign surroundings. With advance planning and a realistic picture of travel abroad, you can accomplish more than simply daydreaming about exploring our planet — you can do it!

For a pocket-sized pamphlet "The International Traveler," including essential facts on foreign countries and new dollar exchange rates write TEJ. Enclose 25¢ for postage and handling.



**BELGIAN EDUCATIONAL STUDENT TRAVEL SERVICE**  
22 West Monroe Street  
Chicago, Illinois 60603  
Telephone: (312) 726-6836

291 Broadway  
New York, New York 10007  
Telephone: (212) 349-1316



## Strong Finish for the Tennis Team

by GARY MELLON

That elusive first win was finally captured by the tennis squad two weeks ago in a rather convincing manner as the racketeers walloped the squad from Lebanon Valley, 9-0. To top off the week, the netmen won their second straight match and first MAC verdict by handing Susquehanna U. a 7-2 setback.

The week started in a rather dismal fashion as the 'Bright dropped matches to St. Joseph and Muhlenberg Colleges by identical 8-1 scores. In the tilt against the Hawks, the no. 3 doubles team of Randy Hill and Art Kornblit gathered the only point for the Lions as Cary Woods suffered his first loss in singles competition. Cary bounced right back and grabbed the only victory for the 'Bright in the loss to the Muhls.

Thursday was the day of reckoning as the Lions put it all together and swept both the singles and doubles matches. Rich

Friedman, Bruce Craver, and Art Kornblit all posted their first win in singles competition and the newly formed doubles team of Friedman and Bill Lange, which will represent the Lions in the MAC's this weekend at Moravian, won quite easily.

With the first win under their belts, the racketeers mowed down the U. of Susquehanna by again sweeping all the singles matches with the doubles team of Friedman-Lange accounting for the seventh point.

The netmen capped a fine season by sweeping their final three matches of the season.

In the tilt against Scranton, the 'Bright notched the victory by winning five of the six singles matches and the one of the doubles matches to account for the 6-3 verdict over the Royals.

The netmen put on a dazzling exhibition of tennis against Ur-

sinus College last Wednesday and won in a rather convincing manner, 9-0. In the match the Lions didn't drop a single set and were simply overpowering.

In the final match of the season the racketeers squeaked by the Colonels from Wilkes College 5-4. The wins were posted by Rich Friedman, Art Kornblit, and Bill Lange in the no. 3, 4, 5, singles and by Cary Woods-Jim Meade and Friedman-Lange in the no. 1 and 2 doubles.

The final record of the tennis squad is 5-8 overall and 4-5 in MAC competition. However, at one point in the season the netmen were 0-7 and finished in a blaze of glory by sweeping five of their last six matches. The racketeers have the best won-lost record of any spring sport this season and were led by the outstanding play of Cary Woods who posted a 10-3 slate in singles competition.

## HORSEHIDE HOGWASH

by DON RIDER

Some people might say that John Potsklan has not been a particularly lucky coach this year. Others may protest, stating that there is no such thing as luck. Regardless, the fact remains that Pots has tasted some nasty setbacks as a head mentor! Remember the Juniata football game this past fall? The Indians scored on a 63 yard pass play as the clock expired to natch the victory. Or, maybe you remember the Moravian game? The Greyhounds gained the verdict in that one by scoring with just over a minute left.

Those are the games with the bitter tastes--the ones so hard to swallow. If only this could have happened, or that. But heck, the football season is over and with the spring comes baseball, and another attempt at an MAC title. No such luck! The Lions lost three in a row last week and Pot-sy had that bad taste once again.

Albright took another Philadelphia punch Tuesday afternoon at Kelchner Field. St. Joseph's walked away with a 3-0 white-wash, while the Lions walked toward Joe Rouse with only four hits to their credit. Thirteen Lion strikeouts didn't help matters much.

Thursday saw Eddie McCloskey go the route for the 'Bright at Kelchner. McCloskey allowed only three runs and five hits in a fine performance against a tough Wilkes College team (6-1), but his effort went for naught. The

Lions could muster only two markers to go with seven hits. Warren Munick had the RBI's, but Dan Dreibelbis and Les Mangie were robbed. A far-sighted umpire called Dan's run-producing single down the third base line a foul, while Les's smash into right field with mates aboard was turned into a long out by a leaping fingertip catch. "Hell, we had the game won on Dan's hit over third base--the ball was fair by a foot and a half," yelled Potsklan after the game. You're right coach, the ball was fair, but that's luck!

Friday, the team traveled to Juniata College to meet the Indians once again, this time in hopes of squaring things with the renegades. The Lions started early and held on until the eighth frame to a 5-4 advantage thanks to ten hits, two by Tom Druckenmiller and three by McCloskey. From then on it was all Juniata. With men on first and second, Indian pitcher Jim Slovic drove a ball deep to left field. Don Dreibelbis set up camp underneath it, put down his sun glasses, and... yes, unfortunately, lost the ball in a very bright sun. No error on Don, it was a legitimate triple and the winning runs had scored. What a way to lose, what luck! "If only the sun wouldn't have been so darn bright."

It was a long trip home Friday night. And Coach Potsklan had a very nasty taste in his mouth.

## Report on Presidential Power

continued from page 3, col. 5

plying them appear in the current College Catalog.

A chart showing the administrative organization of the Board of Trustees and Executive Committee, as approved by the Executive Committee, is to be found on page 14.

### Duties of the President

1. To act as executive officer of the Board of Trustees and Executive Committee, charged with putting into effect their policies and regulations.

2. To bear responsibility to the Board of Trustees and Executive Committee for the satisfactory government and administration of the College.

3. To make reports to the Board of Trustees, to the Executive Committee, to the standardizing agencies, and to the constituency of the College.

4. To select a competent and harmonious teaching and administrative staff for the College and to recommend their employment to the Board of Trustees or the appropriate committee of the Board.

5. To make recommendations to the Board of Trustees, or the appropriate committee on all matters pertaining to the promotion, demotion, and dismissal of members of the teaching and administrative staff of the College.

6. To preside over meetings of the College Faculty.

7. To act as executive officer of the College faculty, charged with seeing that its policies and regulations are put into effect.

8. To receive all requests or complaints directed to the Board of Trustees on the part of the faculty or students, individually or collectively, and to report the

same to the Board of Trustees or Executive Committee.

9. To prepare and carry out the annual budget for the operation of the College, as approved by the Executive Committee.

10. To sign checks as may be authorized by the Executive Committee.

11. To represent the College to its constituency, to the general public and in educational groups.

12. To cooperate with committees appointed by the Board of Trustees or the Executive Committee in the development of fund-raising programs and campaigns and to assist as far as possible in raising funds for the support of the College.

13. To strive for unity of purpose among all members of the teaching and administrative staff, the Board of Trustees, the alumni and the College constituency.

14. To specify responsibilities of other administrative officers of the College whose duties are not made definite by the Board of Trustees, such specifications of duties to be subject to the approval of the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees.

### Duties of the Vice President-Business

1. To serve as the Business Manager of the College, responsible directly to the President.

The following redefined role of the President of the College was approved by Student Council, and appropriate action will be taken to see that it is implemented. There was one dissenting vote.

### Duties of the President

1. To promote free and open discussion among all members of the College Community in the spirit of inquiry and academic freedom in order to produce an atmosphere conducive to the growth of responsible, creative, sensitive individuals through voluntary communal activity.

2. To act as executive officer of the Board of Trustees and Executive Committee, charged with putting into effect their policies and regulations.

3. To bear responsibility to the Board of Trustees, to the Executive Committee, to the Faculty, and to the Student Body for the satisfactory government and administration of the College.

4. To make reports to the Board of Trustees, to the Executive Committee, to the Standardizing Agencies, and to the Students and Faculty of the College. The reports to the Student Body shall be made by him in person at the beginning of each semester.

5. To select a competent and harmonious teaching and administrative staff for the College and to recommend their employment to the Board of Trustees or the appropriate committee of the Board, in cooperation with the procedures and guidelines established by the Committee.

6. To make recommendations to the Board of Trustees, or the appropriate committee on all matters pertaining to the promotion, demotion, and dismissal of members of the teaching and administrative staff of the College, subject to the appellate jurisdiction and the procedures and guidelines of the Faculty Administrative Personnel Board Commit-

tee.

7. To act as executive officer of the College Senate charged with seeing that its policies and regulations are put into effect.

8. To act as executive officer of the College Faculty, charged with seeing that its policies and regulations are put into effect.

9. To prepare and carry out the annual budget for the preparation of the College, as approved by the executive committee.

10. To sign checks as may be authorized by the executive committee.

11. To be the official representative of the College to its constituency, to the general public and in educational groups.

12. To cooperate with committees appointed by the Board of Trustees or the executive committee in the development of fund-raising programs and campaigns and to assist as far as possible in raising funds for the support of the college.

13. To specify responsibilities of other administrative officers of the College whose duties are not made definite by the Board of Trustees, such specifications of duties to be subject to the approval of the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees.

### WINE HOBBY U. S. A.

Everything you need to make

WINE  
and  
BEER  
at home

518 Washington Street  
Monday - Saturday  
10:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.  
Phone 373-3987

### PEWTER MUGS with Albright College Crest

Exclusively designed for our shop. Not available elsewhere....A most desirable and practical gift.

Only at the  
Country Store and Gift Shop  
at

Ye Olde Ironmaster  
1319 Lancaster Avenue  
Reading, Pa.  
777-1886

COUNSELORS, over 20 for unique space-age overnight summer camp in Penna. Able to instruct one of the following: Watersafety, Small Crafts, Water-skiing, Athletics, Golf, Rock-etry, Riflery, Ham Radio, Archery, Pioneering or Arts & Crafts, Write Camp Director, 138 Red Rambler Drive, Lafayette Hill, Pa. 19444.