

Computer Center Open to Student Body

By MARGIE HOLLINGER

Although the computer program at Albright performs extensive administrative work, computer use is now available to students and faculty. Mr. Russell Hinner-shitz, director of the computer services, has recently made avail-

able the opportunity for faculty research and related course activities for students. Presently, booklets on computer operation are being distributed and student aides are being trained to operate the facilities. Mr. Hinner-

shitz also plans to conduct the interim course covering the basic aspects of the computer system and its language.

During the past Dr. Kremser's physics classes made use of the

computer during laboratory periods. The computer was programmed to give average velocities, the average deviation of each example, and the percentage of error on the average deviation. The students fed necessary information into the computer and received an hour's worth of work within a few minutes. Although the science oriented pro-

grams are most common, the computer serves accounting and statistics analysis courses as well.

Beginning this year, Albright's computer center will be open to the student body daily from 12:00 to 5:00 P.M. and 6:00 to 10:00 P.M., Monday through Friday, and Saturday from 9:00 A.M. to 12:00 noon.

ALBRIGHT COLLEGE

The Albrightian

VOL. LXIII

READING, PENNSYLVANIA, OCTOBER 16, 1970

No. 45



Professors Moyer, Schwartz & Ballesteros discuss plans for the new department.

MISCONCEPTIONS ABOUT ECONOMICS?

By BRUCE SEAMAN

Economics is probably one of the most misunderstood and least appreciated of the academic disciplines. Myths as to its sterility, its lack of theoretical precision, and its general boredom are widespread and are at least partly the result of the kinds of exposure one has to it.

There is little doubt that the evening stock market report, the tables of seemingly endless bond prices and yields, and the monthly declaration of unemployment figures issued by the Labor Department tend to dull one's interest.

Likewise, confusion as to the distinctions among economics, business administration and accounting lead to misconceptions about the types of problems dealt with in economics.

But rising from this din are facts such as: Economists are the highest paid scientists in the United States. Economists are bearing less of the burden of

the "Ph.D. glut" than are students of most other disciplines. In addition, economics is continuing to gain in prestige as newer quantitative methods are discovered to further distinguish it from the other social sciences.

This year, the former Department of Business and Economics has been split into a Department of Accounting and a Department of Economics. Chaired by Doctor Paul Ballesteros, the Economics Department also includes Professors David Schwartz and James Moyer, who also does work in the Accounting Department. The Economics Department is seeking to develop a real awareness of the nature of economics, as a social science confronting the fundamental problem of scarcity of resources and the consequent process of organizing societies to handle the classic problems of determining what to produce, how to produce it, and how to distribute it after production. As economics has grown, so have

the responsibilities of its practitioners. The goals of price stability with low unemployment and a high rate of economic growth have developed. In addition, an increasing awareness of the desirability of some approximation of an equitable distribution of economic wealth, has thrust economists into the arena of normative, ethical judgments, based on a foundation of philosophical training, is especially imperative since these goals are essentially mutually exclusive.

Thus, the real value of economics does not lie in developing one's ability to earn a fortune in the financial markets. Rather, the crucial subject matter deals with allocating resources within a society. To understand social problems, at least some understanding of economic principles is a must. The range of economic inquiry is vast, and continually subject to debates as to its areas of responsibility. For instance,

continued on page 7

S. C. Appropriates Money

By BARRY COMEN

After a month of school going by and many organizations spending money they did not have, student council met for the first time Wednesday, October 7. The purpose of the meeting was to work out student council's budget for the coming year.

The first meeting was very well attended. All the newly elected council members were there along with the council's officers, representatives from student organizations who were there to receive their funds, and other interested students. Student Council President Nelson Braslow opened the meeting saying that council was actually an organization with very little power and freshmen representatives should realize this.

Among the student organizations financed by council are THE ALBRIGHTIAN, the Campus Center Board, THE CUE (Yearbook), THE AGON (Literary Magazine), the Afro-American Society, the YMCA, and the Domino Players. Council must

also finance their own budget.

Council treasurer Craig Sansonetti presented council proposed budget. THE ALBRIGHTIAN, Campus Center Board, and THE CUE dominated the majority of the budget receiving a total of \$28,500.00. Most of the student organizations were pleased with the budget with the exception of the YMCA. Representatives of the "Y" felt many of their worthy programs would have to be cut with a mere \$1800 budget.

Student Council itself was to receive \$4500. \$3000 of this will be used to finance the year's two colloquies. The remaining \$1500 was to be used for administrative, social and educational purposes. The entire budget was approved with only one amendment. THE ALBRIGHTIAN is to receive \$9,900 instead of \$10,000 and the YMCA will receive \$1900 instead of \$1800.

Council chose to meet on Wednesdays and the meeting was adjourned. The year has begun.

YR's Make Plans

By GARY DRIZIN

Monday night, October 5, the first annual meeting of the Young Republicans of Albright was held. The initial order of business was the election of officers for the upcoming year. The final tallies showed: Chairman: Bill Fried, Vice Chairman: Sam Mamet, Recording Secretary: Michele Novak, Corresponding Secretary: Brian Tucker, and Treasurer: Joanne Walroth.

Following the election, plans for the semester were discussed. It was decided that the immediate course of action is to involve club members in campaigning for

the gubernatorial and congressional Republican candidates, in addition to local "crusading." Trips to Harrisburg and Washington (to meet state and national Republican leaders) and New York (to visit the United Nations) are additional projects being prepared. Inviting leading Republicans to lecture on campus is still another activity being designed by the club.

Chairman Fried is looking optimistically to the future of the Young Republicans at Albright. This

continued on page 7

EDITORIALLY SPEAKING....

'FACULTY IN RESIDENCE'

The phrase 'Faculty in Residence' has only recently been spoken at Albright College. Whether or not it will be implemented is currently a matter of debate.

'Faculty in Residence' is a newly proposed program which would have various faculty members live, for short periods of time, in the guest apartments of vacant rooms of the dormitories.

Students and faculty would have an opportunity to meet informally and more intensely as well as see one another from a new perspective. Faculty members could gain some insight into how the students live and perhaps gain a deeper understanding of some of the external pressures that come to bear upon students' academic lives.

Although such a program sounds like the epitome in idealism, some new program such as this is needed to bring greater interaction between students and faculty outside of the classroom. The old "stop down to my office anytime you have problems" trick simply is not working. It's just too indefinite and uninviting.

THE ALBRIGHTIAN

ERIC SLOSBERG
Editor-in-Chief

Coleen Smith
Managing Editor

Gary Yost
Executive Editor

Terry King
Business Manager

Nancy Tait
Features Editor

Rich Golding
Sports Editor

Bob Clark
Editorial Board Chairman

Pam White
Layout Editor

Debbie Hendrickson
Composition

Roy Kring
Photography Editor

Garry Drizin
Barry Comen
Maurice Gross
News Editors

Jack Kribbs
Linda Thomas
Circulation Manager

Mary Brill
Harry Burden
Gino Di Virgilio
Advisors

News: Margie Hollinger, Jay Shenk, Evonne Neidigh, Peter Nicholson, John Pfromm, Lynda Troutman, Cathy Hyman, Lisa Pine, Carston Pratt, Jr., Patti Van Soest, David H. Trump, Gary Shane, Paulette Wise, Bob Garlin, Eric Brossman.

Feature: Jeffrey Robertson, Elaine Strause, Faith Haynes, Susie Finegan, Celive Harris, Ann Buhman, Lisa Pine, Rosemary Walker, Skip Shenk, Peg Hicinbotham, Lynda Troutman, Robin Kaelo, Elliott Klonsky, Barbara Shumake, Kieran Sherpe.

Sports: Jon Marks, Steve Krell, Bob Cohen, Nancy Allgair, Alan Adelman, Mike Blatt, Larry Lusardi, Lynda Tryzka, Rich Zelnick.

Photography: John Walko, Dave Loesch, Jay Adler, Andy D'Angelo, Harry Pylypin, Sam Levine, Brian Compton, Tim Stokes, Jackie Baum, Jerry Nevins, Randy Hallman, Allison Yeager, Sue Yocum, Jeff Robertson, Larry Brodey, Arlene Chesh.

Advertising: Jay Libshutz, Linda Thomas, Beth Painter, William Brozey, Deborah Rapp, Linda Wharlnatz.

Circulation: Lynn Blaney, Deborah Rapp, Linda Wharlnatz, Sue Hock, Linda Thomas.

Layout: Deborah Buckwalter, Deborah K. Ellrich, Beth Landis, Michele Novak.

Typing: Dave Baker, Renee Poet.

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 columnist. No photograph, article or portion thereof, may be reproduced, without the expressed written consent of the Editor-in-Chief.

Telephone: 374-2226, Ext. 218

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

SUBSCRIPTION BLANK

For a home subscription send this form and \$6 to THE ALBRIGHTIAN, Box 107, Albright College, Reading, Pa. 19604. Subscribers will receive every issue (approx. 25, 8 to 10 page issues) published this year.

Name _____
Address _____

We of *The Albrightian* feel that the 'Faculty in Residence' program has enough merit to warrant a try. And as long as students are mature enough to accept the faculty and realize that their presence is not an infringement upon their privacy, the program just might work.

S. C. Allocations

Listed, opposite this page, is this year's S.C. budget and how it was distributed among the different organizations on campus. Perhaps the most interesting figure is the \$465 projected deficit for this year. The question of where to obtain more badly needed monies arises.

There is no such thing as a "Student Activities fee", however, a percentage of the tuition each student pays, based upon the total enrollment of the college, is allotted for the S.C. budget. Last year it was \$28 per student. Since then, tuition has increased by 5%, so that this year S.C. is receiving \$29.40 per student.

The Business Office realizes there is a need being felt by S.C. for a greater chunk of the pie, but a "matter of priorities" dictates what the amount per student will be.

To charge students an extra \$20 expressly for S.C. would not be greeted by students or parents with the greatest of applause. Tuition will be \$100 more next year as it is.

For what it's worth, THE ALBRIGHTIAN suggest that underfunded campus organizations try to raise money on their own, supplementing their S.C. allocations. The Domino Players, for instance, who intend to put small shows on at different high schools, might ask for minimal compensation for their troubles.

The C.C.B. might print concert programs, soliciting advertisements and thus try to make money on a concert rather than trying to only break even. THE CUE, on a removable loose-leaf, might run ads of companies more interested in bettering their name rather than selling their product. S.C., even, has cerebral power enough to possibly concoct some money-making quests.

As the Business Office lamented, "There's no easy solution." THE ALBRIGHTIAN, however, has had exceptional success with additional revenues from soliciting ads, subscriptions, composing, and other fund raising projects. We see no reason why other campus organizations could not raise significant funds in a like manner.

DORM SECURITY

Perhaps everyone knows by now that East Dorm had a fire drill at approximately 3:30 a.m. Sunday morning of this past Parent's Weekend. Concern for the women living in that dorm was the prime motivation for having the fire drill at all.

About 1½ hours after dorms officially closed Saturday night, an unidentified couple dashed from outside the dorm and into the living area of East dorm. Not only was identification of the couple unknown at the time, but there was no positive indication that they were even Albright students.

Dean Tilden, resident director at East dorm, was finally aroused at 2:45 a.m. and told the circumstances. Dorm counselors were buzzed and the campus security contacted; a short meeting followed. At approximately 3:30 a.m. the alarm was sounded, with nothing more or nothing less done than would have been had the alarm

LETTERS

OPEN DORMS

To the Editor:

I would like to express my concern over something in the Albright community which has been disturbing me — the open dorm policy. Although I deplore the fact that regulations, determined at least partially by students are blatantly violated I will refrain from expressing either surprise or anger. My concern is deeper than these two emotions and correspondingly has been evoked by something broader than individual acts of derelictions.

My feeling centers around terms that are loosely thrown around at Albright: trust, honor, and responsibility. Last spring the students of this community entered into an agreement which I defend. Central to this understanding were the concepts of trust, honor, and responsibility. This fall they are peripheral at best.

What worries me is that many of you have not accepted your responsibility which creates a toxic environment for trust and honor. This problem was brought into focus this Parents Weekend. Many "inconvenienced" students shared their ill feeling over the open dorm policy with their parents and this is a source of my feeling.

Responsibility for this policy rests with ALL students. It is a collective nature and those individuals who are "inconvenienced" as well as the violators of regulations are charged with the obligation to work with the given machinery to resolve this problem.

I have heard many complaints from students about the governance structure at Albright. They would like an expanded role in college decision making. In principle this is a worthy aspiration, and again I defend it. Unfortunately principle does not seem to be practice, as can be observed during visitation hours. Greater participation in policy making will demand greater responsibility. Are we prepared?

Sincerely, ly
Arnold J. Tilden, Jr.

"Fellini's Satyricon"
Rebuttal

To the Editor:

I was very disturbed by the review in the last issue of THE ALBRIGHTIAN of the recent film "Fellini's Satyricon", and my irritation arose more from the misunderstanding of that work by the reviewers than from the numerous typographical er-

LETTERS

continued from page 2

ors in such a short article.

Surprisingly enough, the reviewers made no mention of Fellini's style, the subject matter of his films or his harsh criticism of contemporary society—all important matters to consider in any estimation of the film.

Even more importantly, perhaps, the reviewers omitted any reference to the "Satyricon" of Petronius, a work that Fellini modeled his film after. In that work Petronius gave a sometimes grim and sometimes satirical picture of Roman life during the time of Nero. Why should we then expect a pretty picture of decadent Roman society in the film? or even a "traditionally strong plot" (whatever that may mean)?

If Fellini wanted to present an emotionally and spiritually corrupt society, one without any cohesive principle other than the quest for indulgence in sense experience, he might have to present his characters and their society as "often grotesque, bordering on the Gothic". He might wish to exaggerate or distort human features and actions if he believed that men distort and pervert themselves physically when they corrupt themselves emotionally and spiritually. Judging from other films by the same director, I would say that this is exactly Fellini's purpose in his "Satyricon".

We should not be puzzled to find that the central characters lead a "free-spirited, to-hell-with society" life, since the society presented in the film gives no one any reason for not doing just that. Throughout their lives the main characters can only survive by compromising any principles that they might have. If their lives lack any purposeful meaning, they still find adventure in seeking new experiences and the opportunity to witness the absurdities of life around them.

According to the reviewers, "the discontinuity detracts from the overall impact of the film"; however, in a society that has no purpose or meaning the individual is condemned to live a life of fragmented experience. The overall impact of the film seems directed at illustrating that very point. The sense of fragmentation points up the very condition in which men are forced to labor. That fragmentation holds the center of the stage; it is no distraction. This theme occupies Fellini in other films and should present no surprise in this one to those who are acquainted with him. To this director the only continuity open to man is a succession of idle moments that must be feared while one waits

continued on page 5



THE ETERNAL FLAME

By CARMEN PAONE

In this century of the frenzied technological society, in this era of built-in obsolescence, in this frilly, fancy, gotta have a gimmick decade, in these days where there is a dearth of humanism, a musical dwells. Their song of life is a highly lyrical and humanistic one with the tempo rated as *molto allegro*. Their audience, however, is deaf; it does not dig their sound; After all, it's not modern to be concerned with musical saws and Bach; like, man, that sound is nowhere — so it is utopia.

Utopia is only a dream for old men and cynical observers. Imagine a musical saw player and a janitor enamored with classical music. Outsight! Yes, so far in fact that their audience cannot see them as if

blind to them. But enough of this discoursing and deploring, let the observer introduce you to these two strangers.

First the musical saw player. He lives around the corner and is about 65, and has short-white hair, glasses, only worn while playing the saw, pronounced Pennsylvania Dutch twang, hands that show the years of working with wood and nails, and a quick greeting for all.

"I got the saw about 35 years ago. Me fix daddy said when I bought it that it was foolish. He wouldn't let me play it around him. It was for work not for play. But he told me on his

continued on page 6

INCREASING S. C.'S FUNDS

1970-71 STUDENT COUNCIL BUDGET

	1969-70 Allocation	1970-71 Request	1970-71 Allocation
Campus Center Board	\$7250	\$12500	\$10000
Albrightian	10000	10000	9900
Cue	9425	8500	8500
Student Council	2100	-----	4500
YM-YWCA	2040	2898	1900
Domino Players	1300	2000	1800
Agon	700	750	500
Afro-American Society	300	650	500
	\$33115	\$37298	\$37600

* A \$150 supplementary allocation was made to Domino Players in May, 1970.

Council Balance		Total Assets	\$37134.78
Projected Allocation	\$35662.20	Allocations	37600.00
1969-70 Surplus	1472.58	Projected Deficit	\$465.22
Total Assets	\$37134.78		

Student Council Internal Budget

	1969-70	1970-71
Colloquy		
Social	\$1150	\$3000
Administration	900	900
Educational	520	400
National Student Association	150	200
Total	385	0
	\$3105	\$4500

ALBRIGHT REFORMATION

By CRAIG SANSONETTI

Last week three researchers from Penn State conducted interviews on the Albright campus. They spoke at length with a sampling of students, faculty, and administrators. Their efforts here are only part of a larger project which will encompass six campuses of varying kinds in this region. The purpose of their study is to uncover the dynamic of communication and group interaction on college campuses.

The presence of objective, scientific observers at Albright raises an interesting question of perspective for us in viewing our own institution. All of us are interested in seeing Albright fulfill its function as an educational and social institution as effectively and creatively as possible. In working toward this goal, however, the necessity for appraising our present state of progress is implicit. At first, this might not seem a critical problem. Every member of the college community is constantly making judgments about the efficacy of its operation. The magnitude of the difficulty becomes apparent only when the great divergence of reasoned opinions is considered. A student activist, on one hand, might honestly conclude that Albright is a stagnant institution which is attempting to operate anachronistically in a changing world. But a conservative trustee, on the other hand, might just as sincerely find that the college is changing so rapidly that it is running the risk of severing its ties with firm academic principle to pursue transient educational fads. This is not intended to stereotype the views of either students or trustees but merely to expose the variety of interpretation which inevitably appears in the reports of interested observers.

The real problem is to discover where the truth lies, for it will be very difficult to work in harmony toward a goal of improvement if we cannot even agree in our appraisal of the starting point. Certainly the truth cannot lie at either extreme. If it did it could never lend itself to such vast misinterpretation. It is precisely because the truth is not an extreme that it can be perceived so differently. Those who hold that Albright is wallowing in the past can point to professors with ten year old lecture notes and fraternities with practices reminiscent of primitive cults as support for their position. But those who believe the change has been incomparably swift can with equal validity hold up great relaxation of social regulations and the founding of the interim semester as evidence that the college has changed more fundamentally in the past two than in the previous twenty years.

Obviously no individual and no group in the campus community has a monopoly on truth. By definition the perspective of objectivity is inaccessible to any of us. This does not mean however, that the truth about Albright is beyond reach. There exists an alternate route which, though tortuous, is just as sure in its approach to truth. It is a route which approaches objectivity through the synthesis of biased views. In other words, none of us alone possess the truth but certainly among all of us we possess the elements from which it may be pieced together. The instrument with which this synthesis must be forged is dialogue. Dialogue is not only a physical action but also an attitude. It is willingness to trade honestly in ideas. It is eagerness to grasp truth even in opposing views. It is listening as well as speaking.

Albright is ready for the dialogue to begin. Until it does we will always be speaking at cross-purpose—talking at each other but not to each other. This is true between individual students and it is equally true between students, faculty, administration, trustees, and even parents. Students have no right to expect instant accession to their demands. They have every right to expect open-minded discussion of their problems, however, and honest attempts to assess our present position and move in constructive paths. Equally they share the responsibility to insure that the dialogue does not degenerate into dogmatic lines and rigid positions. For all parties it must be seen as a process of discovery if any real progress is to be made.

Nothing stands in the way of beginning immediately. Just as in any other case of trying to bring together people with accumulated suspicions, however, a gesture of honesty might provide a real impetus for discussion. The administration will in the future possess the ability to make such a gesture. Besides the publication of an overall report of their findings, the Penn State researchers intend to make available to each college involved in the study a more detailed digest of their findings relevant to it. The release of this information to the entire college community could serve to spark the dialogue necessary to realistic self-appraisal and the establishment of creative future directions.



Dr. Marcus Bach, author, international authority and researcher on world religions was the featured speaker at Albright College last Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday. Several lecture and discussion sessions, including "Spiritualism As I See It", "The Coming of The New Man", and "What I Learned from Religions Around the World" were presented by Dr. Bach during his visit.

Dr. Bach's lectures were quite interesting and brought forth many questions; however, I feel many of these questions were answered with empty, generalized explanations.

Gary W. Yost

Photo by Jerry Nevins

'Self-destruct' Plastics

This is the second in a series of articles on ecology to appear regularly in THE ALBRIGHTIAN. It is reprinted from THE MELANCHOLY ACCIDENT, a newspaper dealing only with ecology. It's prophetic name is borrowed from "Walden" by Henry D. Thoreau: To make a railroad round the world available to all mankind is equivalent to grading the whole surface of the planet. Men have an indistinct notion that if they keep up this activity of joint stocks and spades long enough, all will at length ride somewhere in next to no time, and for nothing; but though a crowd rushes to the depot, and the conductor shouts "All Aboard" when the smoke is blown away and the vapor condensed, it will be perceived that a few are riding but the rest are run over, -and it will be called, and will be, "A Melancholy Accident".

The durability of plastics is becoming more and more of a disadvantage in regard to the problem of littering.

The versatile and popular plastics which are in such widespread use today have one enormous disadvantage: They are virtually indestructible. The microorganisms which easily decompose the rejected material of forest and stream cannot cope with the giant chains of linked atoms which man has proudly synthesized only to toss the product out of the car window into the ditch within a month. It could take millions of years for microorganisms with the ability to decompose plastics to develop naturally. Thus man himself must find some means for getting rid of the wonder material which he went to such pains to formulate. A team of scientists at the University of Toronto may well have supplied the solution to the dilemma.

The team has experimented with attaching "sensitizer groups" of certain molecules to the plastics macromolecular chain. These sensitizer groups are capable of using the energy of ultraviolet rays to break down the complex chain of plastic molecules, eventually reducing the plastic to sandlike particles. Once these special molecules have done their job, other microorganisms can take over and finish the decomposition of the material. Plastic equipped with the proper sensitizers would not decompose indoors, as ordinary window glass does not permit the passage of ultraviolet light. At this point in their research, the scientists have succeeded in developing a plastic that selfdestructs in a few weeks. This achievement suggests the possibility that our discarded containers may someday be so composed as to obligingly disintegrate in a week or two.

NSF Fellowships

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The National Research Council has been called upon again to advise the National Science Foundation in the selection of candidates for the Foundation's program of graduate and regular postdoctoral fellowships. Panels of outstanding scientists appointed by the Research Council will evaluate applications of all candidates. Final selection will be made by the Foundation, with awards to be announced on March 15, 1971.

Postdoctoral and graduate fellowships will be awarded for study in the mathematical, physical, medical, biological, engineering, and in the history and/or philosophy of science. Awards will not be made in clinical, education, or business fields, nor in history or social work, nor for work toward medical or law degrees. Application may be made by college seniors, graduate students working in a degree program, and individuals wishing to do postdoctoral work. All applicants must be citizens of the United States and will be judged solely on the basis of ability.

In the postdoctoral program only, fellowships will be offered for applied and empirical studies in the field of law which employ the methodology of the social sciences or which interrelate with research in the natural or social sciences. Also in the postdoctoral program, a limited number of awards will be made in interdisciplinary areas. Persons holding a doctorate in one field and wishing to undertake high-level work in another area of study supported by the National Science Foundation may apply in this competition.

Ecological Expeditions

By BARBARA M. SHUMKE

Dr. John S. Hall, professor of biology at Albright has taken trips to West Virginia for the past two weekends. He took his Biology 301 class to Penolton County, West Virginia. The purpose of these trips was to study ecological states at different zones of Spruce Knob Mountain, which is some 4800 feet high. They wanted to make note of and study the changes in vegetation at different altitude levels.

The twenty-four students in Dr. Hall's class were divided into two groups, one group going each of the two weekends. Leaving Friday afternoon, they really got close to nature by camping out for the two nights they were there.

Dr. Hall is presently involved in

planning a program for the interim semester when he hopes to take sixteen students to The Chiricahua Mountains in Arizona to study mammals and their different environments. The group, planning to travel by auto, would leave the beginning of January. The class plans to trap different animals, run experiments on them, and note how different animals react to certain stimuli in different environments and at different altitudes.

GRE's to be given Dec. 12

Applicants for the graduate awards will be required to take the Graduate Record examinations designed to test scientific aptitude and achievement. The examinations, administered by the Educational Testing Service, will be given on December 12, 1970 at designated centers throughout the United States and in certain foreign countries.

The annual stipends for Graduate Fellows are as follows: \$2400 for the first-year level; \$2600 for the intermediate level; and \$2800 for the terminal-year level. The basic annual stipend

for Postdoctoral Fellows is \$6500. Dependency allowances and allowances for tuition, fees, and limited travel will also be provided in both programs.

Further information and application materials may be obtained from the Fellowship Office, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20418. The deadline date for the submission of applications for graduate fellowships is November 30, 1970, and for regular postdoctoral fellowships, December 7, 1970.



ERIC BURDON and WAR

IN CONCERT
ALBRIGHT COLLEGE
FIELDHOUSE
SAT. OCTOBER 24
8:00 P.M.

ERIC
BURDON
& WAR
plus
DION

TICKETS: \$5 - \$4.50 - \$4

In Reading
ALL BOSCOV STORES 779 2000
THE LISTENING BOOTH in The
Berkshire Mall - 373 0553

In Allentown
ECKERT BROS. MUSIC STORE
435 7161

In Lancaster
STAN'S RECORD BAR 397 5200

On Dec. 12
Albright College Campus Center
Thirteenth and Exeter Streets
Reading, Pennsylvania 19604
376 3787

Larry's Foreign Auto Service

2224 Woodvale Ave.
Mount Penn
779-3611

Major and Minor
Repairs

Dr. Naeye Speaks to Skull and Bones

By JOHN PFROMM

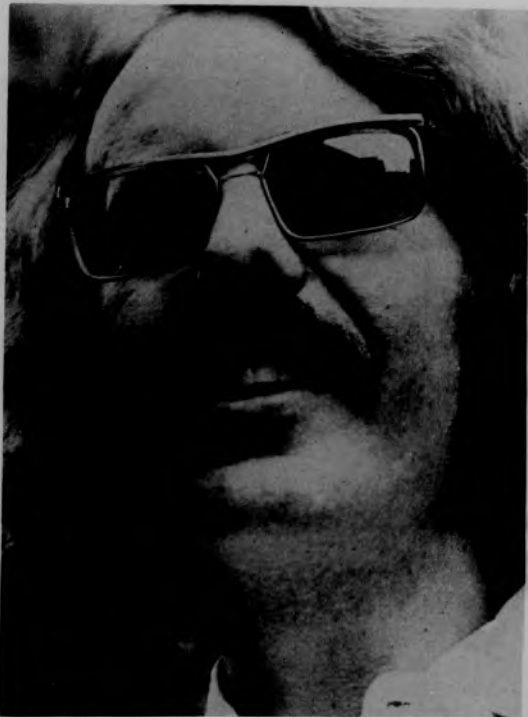
One of Albright College's very newborn mortality in the United States, the Skull and Bones Society, presented, last Wednesday, the first speaker of a series, planned to interest students in the aspects of the biological sciences.

The speaker was Dr. Richard A. Naeye, M.D., who is a professor and chairman of the Pathology Department of the Milton S. Eisenhower Medical Center.

He spoke on "Poverty and Race, senior Ed Adickes is the presiding some explanations for excessive dent.

The Skull and Bones Society has planned several events of this nature. Their aim is to bring in speakers who have made their mark in the biological and medical fields. They are primarily interested in speakers from this sector of Pennsylvania.

Dr. Edwin Bell, the head of the Biology Department, is the faculty advisor for the group, and



DION

"JOE"

The movie "Joe," is a picture painted with the regretful truth and sheer authenticity. It depicts the everyday sterility and humdrum of life as experienced by the main characters, Bill and Joe. Bill is a highly paid advertising executive while Joe is a hard line, hard hat, who hates both black and white "trash."

Both, aged about 45, are dissatisfied with their ways of life, finding that their perverted attitudes concerning the decorum of today's youth is about all they share in common. Dull sterility all too soon becomes tragic realism.

It's winter in New York City. Bill's first encounter with Joe is while Bill is both inebriated and suffering from shock over his just-committed murder of his daughter's hippie boyfriend, a pill pusher and drug addict. A relation of mutual

compliment soon develops between Bill and Joe, each serving as a mirror of the other's desired self.

Now committed to doing a "service for humanity," their verbal desires are relayed into hysterical action. By this time, they have become caught-up in their own madness, taking the law into their own hands. They leave for a hippie commune; an 'Easy Rider' ending is in the works. The cost to Bill is very dear indeed, finding out all too late, when he unknowingly guns down his own flesh.

John Mazza
Sixth Street South



SATYRICON . . .

for yet another sense-saturating experience.

I had hoped that the reviewers would comment on the conclusion of the film. Fellini tries to draw explicitly for his audience a moral that will tie everything in the film together. He proclaims that even though man and life eventually pass away, art endures ("art is long and life is short"), a thesis that should have been demonstrated in the film itself. As a result, Fellini sounds very patronizing and his tacked-on moral seem artificial and contrived. The audience should not have to endure a sermon at the end or be forced to accept what has happened only on the level of moral exemplum. Fellini uses a fascinating mixture of Rabelian and Swiftian humor, something that can be appreciated for its own sake when life—at least as it is presented in the film—offers nothing more substantial.

The reviewers of "Fellini's Satyricon" do not encourage those unfamiliar with the director to see his film. Neither do they invite the student to look beneath the surface of anything that he finds there. This is a grave mistake. This is the very kind of film that our students should be going to see and trying to appreciate in order to 1) discover what modern films (and especially art and foreign films) are trying to do; 2) sensitize themselves so that they will not blindly accept moral or aesthetic pronouncements about them; and 3) enlarge their scope of experience and perceptive ability.

In the near future Professor Koursaros will be bringing some

underground films to the campus. Like "Fellini's Satyricon" these should provide the student an excellent opportunity to discover what is going on in probably the most vital art form in our day. The reviewers should encourage the formation of an art film forum so that works like "Fellini's Satyricon" can at least receive a fair hearing.

Louis Yonke
English Department

Council Elections

Dear Mr. Editor:

This letter concerns the editorial, COUNCIL ELECTIONS, which appeared in the October 9th issue of *The Albrightian*. The editorial stated "The publicity given the elections was not fantastic..." One might even say, as the editorial pointed out, that the publicity was almost nonexistent.

By its very title, Student Council is a student activity. Also by its very nature, *The Albrightian*, the student newspaper, has the responsibility of thoroughly covering all student activities. Thus one might have expected *The Albrightian* to have thoroughly reported the council elections from petitioning to election results. This was not the case. Only one article pertaining to student council elections appeared in *The Albrightian* and it was a column by Craig Sansonetti. The column aptly covered the importance of this year's elections. Yet, where was the publicity for the elections?

However, it was heartening to see *The Albrightian* admit its error and state that the coverage

of the elections was not fantastic.

Yours truly,
Alan Adelman, '71

Open Letter on Drugs

To the Editor:

I am writing this open letter to you because I am very much concerned about the persistent growth of illicit drug traffic among our high school students and I am convinced that today's college can be the key in putting an end to the lure of drug use.

College students have always been looked up to by their younger companions in high school. You set the pace in fashion, in music, and more importantly, in ideas for the entire teen-age community.

It is with this thought in mind that I urgently encourage you to carry the truth about the effects of drugs back to the high school students in your home communities and in the community where you now live. Yours is a voice that will be listened to.

Your message about what you have seen and about what you know of the eroding effects of drugs can be the single most effective deterrent to the drug experimentation among our high school students.

This is an effort you can undertake on your own initiative. All that is needed is your own desire to help protect our high school students from the damaging effects of drugs which you know about.

I must say here that I am always heartened by the creative energy and determination which our American college students have in their efforts to make this country better for us all.

I will not recount the effects of amphetamines, barbiturates, narcotics and other dangerous drugs. You know them as well as I do. Any additional facts you may want to have in adding to your own knowledge of the effects of drugs you can get from your Public Health Service and other public health organizations. If you should find that these pamphlets are not readily available locally, you may request them from the Public Information Branch of the National Institute of Mental Health, Chevy Chase, Maryland 20203.

So it is my earnest hope that you will go out of your way to talk with high school students about this. Talk to individuals and groups as opportunities arise. Seek out youth recreation associations and urge the director to get the facts to the young people.

Sincerely yours,

Nicholas J. Oganovic
Executive Director

IN CONCERT

LAURA NYRO

Saturday October 24-8:30 PM

Mayser Center-Franklin & Marshall

Tickets \$4.50

call (717) 393-3621

mail orders-Send Check or Money Order to

Franklin & Marshall College, Lancaster, Pa. 17604

BULLETS VICTORIOUS OVER LIONS ON PARENTS WEEKND

Gettysburg College's nocturnal jinx at Albright Stadium was broken last night, as the Bullets overpowered Albright College, 36-12, before the host college's Parent's Weekend crowd. It was the first time in 4 games under the lights that the Bullets beat the Lions.

Albright played the first three quarters without getting on the scoreboard, while Gettysburg ac-

cumulated 30 points. The Lions finally earned their first 6 on a 2-yard run by fullback Jim Kuhn, which capped a 70-yard drive halfway through the period. Minutes later Dennis Iezzi, Albright's scrappy 5-5, 162-pound halfback, returned a Gettysburg punt 67 yards for the Lion's second TD. The run-back has to be one of the nicest displays of open-field running and team blocking by Albright

this year.

Leading the scoring parade for G-Burg was split end Steve Kunkle with TD pass catches of 28 and 20 yards, and Bill Albans who scored on pass plays of 5 and 30 yards.

Joe Pinkos, kicker, opened the scoring for the Bullets on a 34-yard field goal set up by Eric Sisko on a fumble recovery on Albright's 37-yard line. Another fumble on the Albright 24-yard line enabled Gettysburg's QB Tim Brennan to bring home the second score after 11 plays on a 2-yard sweep.

In two early-game fumbles, the Lions were in good position to score, but lost the momentum with the change of possession.

Albright travels to Staten Is. Saturday, Oct. 17, to meet with Wagner College at 1:30 p.m. The Seahawks beat Albright last year, 32-7, in Reading.

*Continued Eternal Flame
from page 3*

death bed that I played the saw very well and that I should never stop playing it. I followed my daddy's words and have played it since. I play it at Wernersville (State Hospital) for the patients. The Red Cross takes me there and we do some work like fix beds. Then about supper I play the saw for the patients and they really like it. The new minister at our church plays the sax, his wife plays the piano and another member plays the organ; they asked me to play in a band with them. Boy, does that make me happy."

The musical saw player and the observer are often passengers on the downtown bus. Sometimes he will take the saw and bow out of its black leather casing to play for the deaf and blind audience. His song is haunting and remorseful. It leaves the observer with a chilly fear. On one level it's "Turkey in the Straw", and on another it's the wail of a man alone. His eagerness for conversation and his overeagerness to play the saw tells the observer of the depths of his loneliness.

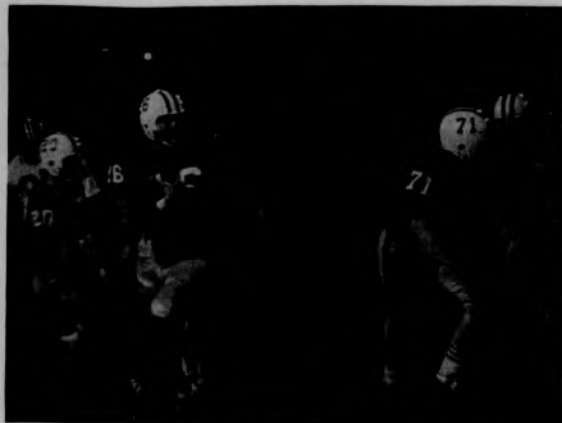
As for the janitor, he, too, is about 65, has white hair, a slower greeting for all, is much less lonely, can make an outstanding oyster stew, cleans fish very well, and is a comfort for a worrisome wife. "I studied

Harriers Win One Drop One

Albright's harriers brought their record to 2-4 as they were nipped by Delaware Valley 27-33, and beat Philadelphia Textile 35-23 in a triangular meet this past Friday. As usual, Bob Dingle and Al Adelman finished one-two for Albright. Al tried to outrun his opposition from the very start with a 5:13 minute opening mile. With 2 miles to go, a Philadelphia Textile runner began a drive which carried him to victory. Following closely were Bob and Al, who both averaged approximately 5:10 minutes per mile on a very fast 4.6 mile course. Delaware Valley took the next five places.

Against Delaware Valley the Lions simply did not have the necessary depth to win. Despite the fact that Albright placed 1st and 2nd, the next Lion runner to place was Randy Hill, who settled for 8th. Mike Marshall ran a fine race as he finished 4th for Albright, after running sixth against E-town the previous Monday. The next finishers for Albright were Jim Ogan, Steve Hoffman, Wayne Sierer and Bill Hornberger.

Against Textile, the Lions easily won by taking the number 2, 3, 4, 6, and 7th places.



Albright Lions clash with the Bullets of Gettysburg.

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

By JON MARKS

Over the past 3 games one of the Lion's most consistent players has been Robin Bender. This young, 5'11" 185lb. freshman from Schwenksville, Pa. has been a pleasant surprise in the Albright backfield and right now is the team's leading groundgainer with over 300 yards in 4 games. Already in his brief career he has had games of 90 and 170 yards rushing including a brilliant 69 yd. touchdown run against Juniata.

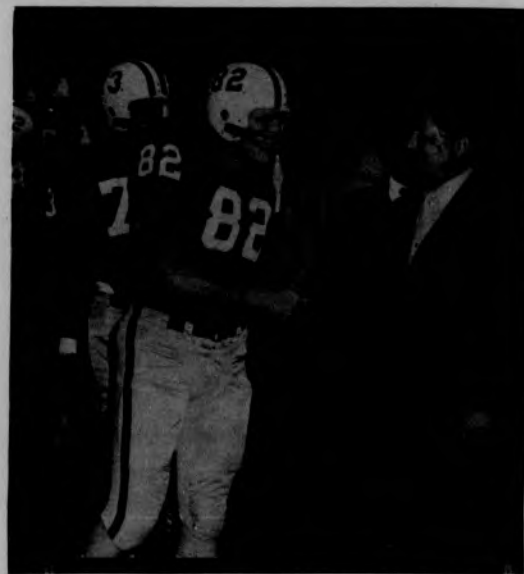
I asked Robin if he has been surprised with the way things have gone so far, and he commented that at least up till last Saturday the team had played better than he expected. He believes this is because we have a team with good spirit that wants to play football. The key for success is to have desire and to be mentally ready because that is what really counts. Unless the players had the physical ability they wouldn't be out on the field, but attitude is what makes a winner.

Robin came out of Spring-Ford High, but spent a year at Augusta Military Academy before coming to Albright. He hasn't had to make too many adjustments in changing from high school to college ball, but feels this is because football at the academy was much like college ball. He admits though that

he had a lot to learn to play for the academy, which is probably why he has developed so readily here.

At Albright Robin is majoring in psychology, but right now has no plans for the future. Off the field he has no special interests except to do what he wants and to have fun. Robin sees a bright future ahead for the Lions. He says the team is well balanced so that opponents cannot key on him or any other player without being hurt by somebody else. He feels they have a definite chance for the MAC championship depending on the next 2 games with Wagner and Moravian. For the coming years Robin is guardedly optimistic with almost everyone returning from this year's squad, but notes that recruiting must continue, and other factors such as transferring and players leaving the team could have an effect if not prevented. Still it seems that the Lions should roar loudly for the next few years, with Robin Bender leading the way.

**Sports Writers
Needed
To join us contact
Jon Marks
Box 1048**



Dads wish sons luck before Gettysburg, Saturday.

with Conrad Richter," he once told the observer while he was washing the sub's floor. "But I had a steady job at the knitting mill. The pay was good, we were married. Maybe if I had stayed with the piano..."

The janitor is a warm and understanding person. He and his wife often talk about your situation, the riots, and other such matters. She can't quite comprehend, as many of her older and younger compatriots can't, what the course of the student drift is at this time or what it will be. She tries, and with the janitor's patient understanding and comforting, she may understand someday.

Meanwhile, the blind and deaf audience goes about its way stumbling, and fumbling as it tries to make a rational configuration out of the irrational jumble. Amidst all this is a musical saw player and a janitor who is enamoured with classical music.

INDIA

URGENT!!

Because some students had to withdraw from the interim India trip, three places are open. Any student interested in going along should contact Rev. Marlow immediately.



**\$1860 is only
part of its beauty.**

After the low cost of buying it, there's the low cost of running it. It gets about 26 mpg. Takes pints of oil. Not quarts. And the engine is air-cooled. No anti-freeze. No water. It's the small price you pay for owning a Volkswagen.

DIK HERRIGAN VOLKSWAGEN
1211 LANCASTER AVE.
777-7825



Hawk-Goose Phenomenon

By LYNNE BRITTON

At the second meeting of the Biological Research Forum, Drs. Ronald and Marsha Green of Albright College's Psychology Department presented their research on the Hawk-Goose Phenomenon. The phenomenon consists of a seemingly innate "fear" response elicited from young ducks and geese by passing over their heads a cardboard stimulus shaped roughly like a hawk. The stimulus is so constructed that when passed over the young birds in the opposite direction, it resembles the figure of a goose. The young birds showed little "fear" reaction to this stimulus.

The criterion actually employed in determining "fear" was a measure of activity. The experimental subjects were placed in the center of a series of compartments and their responses were measured as the number of compartments they entered after the onset of the stimulus.

The Greens sought to determine some of the conditions necessary for the phenomenon to occur. In different experiments they varied such things as age of the birds, amount of visual experience, and position of lighting. They also attempted to determine whether a certain part of the stimulus as opposed to the stimulus as a whole triggered the "fear" reaction. They varied the shape of the stimulus by deleting various parts, and also substituted a triangular stimulus with dimensions similar to those of the "hawk." Their results in

these experiments tended to show that the configuration of the stimulus was the necessary element in eliciting the response.

The Greens have conducted many experiments on this phenomenon. So far, according to Dr. Ronald Green, their role has been mainly that of "spoilers". Results of their various experiments have disproved the theories of several other investigators. The Greens have not yet developed a comprehensive theory of their own to explain the phenomenon.

On Monday, October 19, Dr.

Jasper Chen See will be the guest of the Biological Research Forum. Dr. Chen See is chief pathologist at St. Joseph's Hospital in Reading and supervisor of Quality Control Laboratories. He has done extensive research on cancer and will discuss problems in its investigation as well as the nature of this number one killer. After the lecture, an informal dialogue will be held during which Dr. Chen See will answer any questions and discuss any aspect of the disease. The meeting will convene at 8:00 p.m. in the Campus Center South Lounge.

Jobs in Europe Available to Students

Panorama City, California—Jobs Europe program officials announced that they have 700 salaried jobs available, *anytime of the year*, in London for young Americans 18 to 26 years of age.

The aim of the JOBS EUROPE program is to give young people a guaranteed inexpensive and unique opportunity to live in, and learn about, Europe.

This is the 10th Anniversary of their program. To-date five thousand students have worked in Europe with their help. In the past the program was mostly for Summer jobs in Switzerland, both French and German speaking areas. Three hundred Jobs are available in Switzerland this

Summer.

These salaried jobs are for general help with large 1st class London hotels. The working hours are 45 per week. Most jobs include board and room. Friends can work near each other if they apply together.

An important feature of the program, besides the guaranteed London job, is the fact that participants are free to travel where, and for as long as, they wish after completing their work assignment.

For free details: Send a stamped self-addressed (business size) envelope to: JOBS EUROPE 13355 Cantara St., Panorama City, California 91402.

VICTOR BORGE TO APPEAR

Victor Borge, called the clown of comedy, will be presented at the Rajah Theater next Friday, Oct. 23, at 8 p.m. in a benefit performance sponsored by the Animal Rescue League Auxiliary.

Borge, who twice previously has appeared in Reading, is noted for his droll comedy and his

musicianship at the piano. The concert, it is hoped, will raise badly needed funds for the continued operation of the league.

Tickets are available for \$7.70, \$6.60, \$5.50, and \$4.40 at the Ticket Center 219 N. 5th St., Reading. Reservations may be made by calling the center any week day between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Call at 374-3161

Campus Events

Friday
Coffee House
8:00 PM CC SL

Glen Ford Film Festival
Day of the Evil Gun
Heaven with a Gun

11:30 PM Theatre

Sunday
Glen Ford Film Festival

Day of the Evil Gun
Heaven with a Gun

8:00 PM Theatre

Economics

continued from page 1

the entire question of distribution, now increasingly accepted as a "relevant" consideration, was declared by John S. Mill to be outside of the concern of economics because distribution was not a function of economic "laws" as the classical economists believed, but rather a function of arbitrary decisions made by society.

In perhaps a more debatable way, economics has another value inasmuch as its cause/effect relationships and almost hopeless interdependencies can create a pattern of analytical thinking that is valuable far beyond economics.

The new department seeks to prepare students for graduate school in economics, as well as for jobs in industry, government or academic positions. Courses are offered in all of the important areas essential for preparation for further training including History of Economic Thought, Mathematical Economics, Econometrics, and International Trade. The Senior Seminar seeks to review and further elaborate topics covered in the Graduate Record Exams in the first semester, and provides independent research in the second semester.

It is hoped that through this change in departmental structure more students will take advantage of the opportunities in the field of economics.

BALLESTEROS ATTENDS SEMINAR

Dr. Paulino A. Ballesteros, professor and acting chairman of the department of economics, completed a four-week summer seminar on "Recent Developments in Applied Economics" at the University of Chicago, by a grant from the General Electric Foundation.

Dr. Ballesteros was among thirty-one participants selected from all colleges and universities, and the service academies, in the U.S. and England which do not offer a doctorate program in economics.

Purpose of the seminar was to examine the more important developments in recent months in the areas of "monetary and cycle theory and policy" and "use of price theory in project evaluation".

Dr. Ballesteros previously received a similar grant from the University of Chicago in 1964, and was a Ford Foundation Faculty Research Fellow for study of "price theory" in 1961-62. He was named acting department chairman in January, 1970.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS

continued from page 1

year's membership is at the highest level in club history, and Mr.

Fried feels the students are more attuned to Republicanism this year than in any of his previous years at the college, due to general student reaction to ultra-liberal and radical activities on campuses throughout the nation.

Berkshire Mall Theatre NOW SHOWING

"A FILM OF SOCIAL AND CINEMATIC IMPORTANCE!"

Peter Boyle as Joe performs with as much harsh power as the young Brando ever did, and he is funnier than Brando could ever hope to be. 'JOE' MUST SURELY RANK IN IMPACT WITH 'BONNIE AND CLYDE'!

—Mark Goodman, Time

JOE

A CANNON RELEASE

"AN EVENT WORTHY OF SPECIAL NOTE! Amazing..."

'Joe' pulls no punches...hits a double bulls-eye. It's never been served up on film this hot!"

—Archer Winston, N. Y. Post

Affiliated Personnel, Inc.

1407-A Lancaster Avenue
Reading, Pa. 19607
"Professional Placement Service"
PHONE 775-0325

See Us...You'll like the difference!



STEVE'S ARCO SERVICE
Foreign & Domestic
Car Service

13th and Rockland
Reading, Pa.

Phone
(215) 929-9127

We Shoot Pictures Not People

-Snapshooter COMING TO ALBRIGHT SOON!



Parents of Albright students receive name tags.

DORM SECURITY

continued from page 3

been real: counselors checked each room to make sure everyone was out. Dean Tilden, in fact, as well as the campus security police did not enter the living area at any time except to quiet the alarm that refused to cease sounding. No men, student or otherwise, were found.

The fact that a man was in East dorm is insignificant when one realizes that 1½ hours passed before Dean Tilden was notified of the situation by the night receptionist. Had the couple been from off-campus, one can only guess at what might have been their motive to enter the dorm in the first place.

Trouble of this nature is confined to the breeze-way door only. In the past, it has not been rare for a cleaning lady to periodically report that some object was used to prop open an end door sometime between the hours of 8:30 p.m. and 6:00 a.m. (when they are supposedly locked). It would appear that some girls are so irresponsible as to leave an entire dorm vulnerable to intrusion. Obviously, the same girls suffering from the illusion that they are above attack, are also those violating their own curfews.

Campus security is aware of what occurred. What they do remains their alternative. THE ALBRIGHTIAN suggests that they check the end doors at East Hall more often than they have in the past. We strongly urge WDO to try to find some solution to this problem. And we hope night receptionists will hesitate less in such matters in the future, thus eliminating the necessity for inconveniencing the entire dorm.

B.C.

by Bob Clark

(B.C.'s on vacation)

There is a very good possibility "The Band" will be here Nov. 20th.

Wouldn't you know it that when Frank Sinatra, John Wayne, Dean Martin, Bob Hope and Ronnie Reagan got together, that it would be natural for Hope to suggest their all joining to make another "Road" picture. It might be called "Road to the White House."

Peter Nero and Ensemble, Muhlenberg College Memorial Hall, Wednesday, October 21st at 8:15 P.M.

GNP-really stands for Gross National Pollution.

The drive's car

\$2346

When you drive the Fiat 850 Spider the going is the fun. And it's good to know everything that goes with sports car driving is there: front wheel disc brakes, radial tires, advanced suspension, overhead valve 58 hp compact engine, dash tachometer, 4-speed synchromesh stick shift. It's the participation car!

Reading Foreign Car Service
30 S. Dwight St.
West Lawn, Pa. 19609
Dial 678-3465

Parents At Albright Last Weekend

By EVONNE NEIDIGH

This past weekend, Albright had important visitors. It was parent's weekend on campus and about 400 parents took the opportunity to visit the campus.

Some parents arrived Friday night, some Saturday morning, and some Saturday afternoon. There was a profuse amount of smiles and hugs as parents greeted their sons and daughters. Moms were proudly presented with mums which thoughtful children purchased for them. Of course each parent was taken on a grand tour of Albright and had all of his questions answered by a "know-it-all" son or

daughter.

At 10:30 A.M., Dr. Arthur Schultz, Albright president, welcomed the parents in the Memorial Chapel. Dr. McBride was introduced and afterwards he gave a talk on "Education and the Social Crisis." Earlier in the morning parents participated in registration, coffee hour, and campus tours. A reception at 3:30 P.M. in the Campus Center allowed the parents to meet informally with President and Mrs. Schultz. Later at 7:30 P.M.,

the Albright Lions gracefully bowed to the Bullets from Gettysburg College. The fathers were really "in their glory" as they compared their college football days and games to those of their children.

Early breakfast was served Sunday at 8:45 A.M. The morning worship service was an impressive special musical directed by Dr. Francis H. Williamson, college organist. The big weekend was concluded with a delicious meal at 1:00 P.M.

ELECTRIC FACTORY

Oct 16 & 17
Derek & the Dominos
featuring
Eric Clapton, Bobby Whitlock
Carl Radle, Jim Gordon
The Fat - Ballin' Jack

Oct 30-31
Johnny Winter And
Seals & Crofts-Tin House
Oct 31
Halloween Costume Party

Nov 1
Buffalo Bob & the
Howdy Doody Show
trips down memory lane

Nov 6-7
Mother Earth
with Tracy Nelson
Elton John

Nov 15
Miles Davis
Cynara

Nov 20-21
Van Morrison
Mott the Hoople
one show nightly

ACADEMY

Nov 25
Traffic
Cat Stevens

Dec 3
Richie Haven
Mimi Fariña

Dec 11
James Taylor

Dec 12
Roberta Flack

SPECTRUM

Oct 23
4th Quaker City Rock
Grand Funk Railroad
Small Faces
with Rod Stewart
Eric Burdon & War
Elizabeth

Oct 25
Isaac Hayes
Mongo Santamaría
Ethier Phillips

Nov 8
The Band

Nov 14
Ten Years After
Procol Harum
Leon Russell

Dec 12
John Sebastian
The Mamas

THERE IS NEVER A TICKET SERVICE CHARGE AT ELECTRIC FACTORY, SPECTRUM, & ACADEMY. NO NEED TO PAY EXTRA AT TICKET AGENCIES.



TEST YOURSELF HOW FAST CAN YOU READ AND COMPREHEND THESE PARAGRAPHS?

Today, more than ever, success and enjoyment depend on how effectively you read, listen and comprehend. Students, businessmen, teachers, professionals and parents are all expected to absorb over 50 times as much information as they were just 15 years ago. And there's less and less time in which to do it.

Fortunately, now there are modern, scientific techniques and equipment to unlock your full communications potential. So the time you spend reading textbooks, business and professional journals, newspapers, novels or whatever, is shrunk down to its proper proportion.

When you finish reading these three paragraphs, check your score, then see how that score can be improved with a free Maxi-Lesson from Learning Achievements, Inc.

	By Yesterday's Standards	By Today's Standards
10-15 seconds	Excellent	Fair
15-20 seconds	Good	Poor
20-25 seconds	Average	Poor
25-30 seconds	Fair	Poor
30-35 seconds	Poor	Dismal

It's true. By today's standards if it took you longer than 5 seconds to read the paragraphs, you haven't reached your full communications potential. And today, the rewards of success and enjoyment of life depend on unlocking the comprehension capabilities you never dreamed you had.

Come to the FREE MAXI-LESSON to see how our scientific methods and aids can awaken a speed and mental retention you never thought you had. Remember, it's FREE. It lasts 1 hour. And even in that time you'll go home reading faster than you do now.

FREE MAXI-LESSONS — ABSOLUTELY NO OBLIGATION

Monday, October 19 6:30 P.M. and 8:45 P.M.
Round trip transportation will be provided from the Campus Center for both sessions, meeting at 6:15 and returning at 7:30. Second session leaves at 8:30 and returning at 9:45. Free pizza and soda will be provided for the second session.

PLACE: Suite 353, American Bank Building
35 North 6th Street, Reading, Pa.
Phone: (215) 376-3200



**LEARNING
ACHIEVEMENTS INC**

6:30 &
8:45 p.m.