

City Closes New Center

McKenney Victorious In SC Campaign

Wayne McKenney, a junior was elected Student Council President by a 44-vote margin, in last week's balloting, thus defeating William Stoyko, junior class president and Wayne Guenther, the present Student Council vice-president.

For a while after the election it was thought that a run-off might be held because of the equivocal meaning of the term "ten percent plurality" in the Student Council constitution that states a winner shall have a majority or plurality of ten percent.

Jeff Leber, present Student Council reported however, that Dr. Luke Matz, head of the sociology department who was Council advisor at the writing of the article in question said that the original writers meant the article to mean ten percent of the vote of the runner-up. An unabridged dictionary was also consulted.

Other Council officers are vice president Mick Mustokoff, recording secretary Ginger Strong, corresponding secretary Denise Nappe and treasurer for the third straight year, Craig Sergeant.

Jeff Leber who was present at the opening of the voting machines, Friday afternoon reported that a little over sixty percent of the total student population voted or 611 and

that McKenney ran best in the freshmen and sophomore classes by the vote.

Leber attributed the small voting turnout to the fact that the machines were in Teel Hall and out of the mainstream of campus traffic.

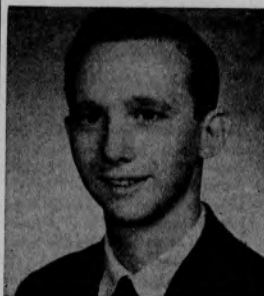
In commenting on the elections Leber stated "I think Al ran a good campaign and by the campaign he deserved to win." Overall he stated that he thought the newly elected officers would serve well.

The new officers will be installed in a special convocation mantle service April 11 and will take over at the Student Council meeting that afternoon.

Tom Jacobs and Kathleen Yinger, both juniors were elected YMWCA presidents respectively in voting last week. They defeated John Snyder and Rebecca Espenshade.

The new class presidents are seniors, Peter Pallis juniors, Edward Domers who was running unopposed, and sophomores Bruce Smith.

President-Elect Gives Statement



AL MCKENNEY

To those students who sacrificed their time and gave their support to make my election possible, I am totally indebted.

I feel highly complimented that many students showed their confidence in my ability by voting for me. To you who did not vote for me, I hope that I will be the type of president you would choose. To the students who did not vote: I hope that you will discover a college life worthy of your interest and future support as we begin the New Albright.

Both of my opponents carried out exemplary campaigns for which they should be commended, and I appreciate the statements they have made to me since the election results were confirmed.

To the administration, faculty, and trustees I hope I will appear reasonable. Toward our mutual goal of a quality college climate I hope for cooperation. In striving for this goal I plan to vigorously pursue all reasonable student desires regardless of the obstacles.

I hope to lead with vision. I hope the college to have vision: For where there is no vision, the people perish.

On Saturday, April 8, the brothers of Alpha Phi Omega will present the feature-length film MONDO CANE. This provocative film will be shown in the Chapel-Auditorium. Further details will be announced in next week's paper. But be sure to mark the date and don't miss this controversial motion picture.

NOTE: Tickets are still available for the Junior-Senior dinner-dance on April 15. The price is \$8 and tickets may be purchased in the bookstore or in the dormitories. The deadline is Saturday, April 1.

Subterranean Springs Erode Foundations

The building inspector for the City of Reading has condemned the newly built Campus Center, because underground springs have eroded the building's foundations.

Contacted as the Albrightian went to press about the Campus Center crisis President Arthur Schultz said "I hope that all faculty, administrators and students will remain loyal to us in the face of this unexpected emergency."

He further stated that none of the student fees for the building could be refunded and that more student funds will be needed.

President Schultz added that "you may rest assured that we are doing everything possible to rectify the situation."

The situation came to light following the city's regular post-construction inspection during Easter vacation and was immediately hushed up by school administrators.

Despite the schools secrecy the Albrightian has learned that barricades will be erected by Reading authorities on Monday.

Before construction it was known that underground springs existed in the construction area such as those which feed Sylvan Pond. Apparently in the rush for completion of the building the normal flow of water was rechanneled under the new million and a half dollar center.

So far the contractor refuses to make a public statement, however it is understood that he met with the executive committee of the Board of Trustees and President Arthur Schultz during the past week.

School officials emphasized that there was no immediate danger to students but the Albrightian is seeking to substantiate this fact from outside sources. Center director Dale Vandersall stated "we are sure this is just a temporary setback and that some minimum use of the building can be continued."

The Albrightian understands that access to the dining hall will still be available.

Mrs. Dorothy Slapikas, bookstore manager said that the bookstore will be moved to the basement of Teel Hall next week and Canteen machines will be moved to Selwyn Hall, she said.

The Albrightian plans to publish a special issue as soon as more facts are available.

Prof Wins Grant To Study Abroad

Assistant professor Phillip Eyrich, of the political science department has been awarded a grant by the United States Office of Education to study for seven-weeks in Egypt this summer.

The seminar course will concern the development of the United Arab Republic and the political, economic and social problems for the Middle East as a whole. Mr. Eyrich explained.

Twenty grants have been made for this program that is administered through Baldwin Wallace College in Ohio and the students study at the American University of Cairo.

Alcindor Considers Albright As Likely Transfer College

Lew Alcindor has publicly stated that he would like to leave UCLA.

The intimidating tower for the Uclans might choose a small liberal arts college in the Eastern section of the country.

It has been ascertained from Alcindor, that Albright is one of the choices that he might decide on after he makes the switch.

An elated Dr. Renken announced that he will recruit three of the five state basketball championship team from Ambridge, Pa. to complement Alcindor. These three are Joe De-freco, a slick backcourt performer; Ralph Devinzio, son of the Ambridge coach and a solid front court player. Included in the trio is Lew Vorzney a rugged 6-8 center, who will help Alcindor in the rebounding department.

Long Lew was a tower of intimidation in the NCAA finals two weekends ago. He slapped shot after shot away from the offensive thrusts of Houston and Dayton. On offensive he pulled down numerous rebounds and slipped into little jumpers from around the key. Lew totaled 38 points and 28 rebounds as he led the Bruins to a 73-58 win over Houston and a 79-64 triumph over the Dayton Flyers in the championship test.

As far as the trio from Ambridge is concerned, they participated in a 98-61 romp over Chester a few Saturdays ago. Vorzney led the win-

ning Bridgers with 29 markers and grabbed 20 rebounds.

As you can see no one will be able to handle the Lions underneath with Lew and Ralph hauling in misfire after misfire. On defensive, the two will be able to combine in the famous Renken shuffle defense to bat shot after shot away from the foes of the Lions.

Devinzio will be able to do a more than adequate job up front with his long looping jumpers. He wrecked the Chester zone with those shots to account for 22 points.

Coach Renken also indicated that he will get two boys from the New Jersey state championship team Wequaken of Newark. They are Ralph Smith who stands 6-10 and Joe Brown who is 6-4. Smith and Brown combined for 809 points this year as they led the Hawks to their third straight Group Four Title.

All in all it looks as though Albright College will be a basketball power for many years to come. Lion fans can think in terms of NIT bids and championships or perhaps NCAA University division bids and the crown that tournament has to offer.

EDITORIALS . . .

WHY?

For one brief shining moment we had our long-awaited student union building. We have needed this building for many years. Finally it was built and financed with student funds and less than three weeks since the opening it is ready to collapse.

Where lies the fault? Certainly mistakes will happen but can anyone seriously believe that this crisis could not have been avoided. Could it have really taken that much foresight to prevent this disaster.

When will the college learn?

SC ELECTION

Student Council elections are over and we find ourselves with a new president with new ideas. Allen McKenney brings to Council a vigorous personality and a clean slate with which to start. No one knows better than he does, however, that Council can not run efficiently if it is backed by weak and apathetic members.

Student Council can be an important power on campus which can bring about significant changes. Our new president wants to make Council this type of decision-making body but he will have to have the support of the student body. Students must show a willingness to join committees and offer constructive ideas for consideration. Only then will Council cease to be purposeless, ineffectual organization.

ELECTION RESULTS		*WINNER	
STUDENT COUNCIL			
President		Vice President	
Stoyko	185	*Mustokoff	333
Guenther	171	Granda	215
*McKenney	229		
Treasurer		Recording Secretary	
*Sargeant	540	*Strong	369
		Seidel	203
Corresponding Secretary			
Gartman	133		
*Nappe	425		
YMCA		YWCA	
President		President	
Snyder	194	*Yinger	326
*Jacobs	360	Espenshade	227
CLASS OF 1970		CLASS OF 1969	
President		Vice President	
*Smith	70	*Lehatto	88
Petrucelli	49	Holtzman	44
Golber	36	Alexander	65
Gallo	41		
Treasurer		Secretary	
Szilagy	82	*Petrusiak	185
*Goldberg	111		
CLASS OF 1968		CLASS OF 1967	
President		Vice President	
*Domers	176	Kirk	59
		*Fegley	131
Treasurer		Secretary	
Ritter	57	*Carvel	184
*Ricci	81		
Masonheimer	49		
CLASS OF 1966		CLASS OF 1965	
President		Vice President	
*Pallis	75	*Updegrave	72
Lowe	41	McGeary	42
Treasurer		Secretary	
*Schneider	59	Yinger	50
Billyk	52	*DelBello	63

Skull and Bones

The Skull and Bones Society heard Dr. Maurice Linden speak on "Aging and the Problem of Loneliness" at its last regular meeting, Wednesday evening, March 1, in the Science Hall lecture room. Dr. Linden is a specialist in the care of the elderly, being a professor at the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine.

Dr. Linden used several examples of researchers feeling profound loneliness to illustrate the feeling of isolation so commonly felt by our senior citizens. The late Admiral Richard Byrd stayed alone on the ice of Antarctica for several months. At first he enjoyed the solitary life; however, after several weeks, he went into a state of despair. He began to experience a Weltanschauung. (He was brought out and recovered.)

The sociologist, Pasture, was exploring a cave in the Pyrenees. He had been crawling in the darkness for a considerable distance when suddenly he found himself in a vast cavern. How large was it? He felt terrified when he realized he had no way of determining the size of the room.

These two examples serve to illustrate the profound feeling of loneliness so frequently encountered among our aged. Young people do not prepare for old age, and thus aging is commonly accompanied by mental depression. The elderly frequently withdraw, sometimes to hermitlike existences in the slums of our large cities.

All through life, we are taught to look upon old age as the dark period of life. Here in the United States, relatively few plans are made for the elderly. One day, a person looks into a mirror and suddenly realizes, "I am old." Here is where the depression begins. As a person ages physiologically, he stays the same psychologically. Thus, "feeling old" is a feeling of depression.

The Medicare program has been a great success in helping the aged to help themselves. Under this plan, our senior citizens get sixty days of psychiatric care. Using the philosophy of understanding, Dr. Linden reported that 90% of the patients can be released in thirty-eight days. These people are then able to continue living fruitful and meaningful lives. What is needed, above all, is a change in our attitude that aged are of no value. If this could be accomplished, then old age would be a period of life to be looking forward to, and not feared.

James Farmer To Speak On Campus This Thursday

James Farmer, one of the leaders of the Civil Rights Movement will speak in convocation April 6 and in the evening meet with students in the Campus Center.

Farmer, the former head of the Congress of Racial Equality, CORE, and presently professor of Social Welfare at Lincoln University, led the first Freedom Ride May 4, 1961 and was among the first group of freedom riders arrested in Jackson, Mississippi and spent forty days in various Mississippi jails and penitentiaries.

Always in the fore-front of non-violent demonstrations in the fight for equality, Farmer was imprisoned in August 1963, in Plaquemine, Louisiana, after having tear gas and electric cattle prods used against him and 233 other demonstrators who were similarly arrested for "disturbing the peace and obstruct-

ing the sidewalk".

He was also one of the 300 CORE members arrested in symbolic protest on the opening day of the New York World's fair against the alleged segregation and discrimination practiced by many states exhibiting there.

A graduate of Howard University and the recipient of a Doctor of Humanities Degree from Morgan State College in June, 1965, Farmer has written *Freedom—When?* and is currently working on a second book that will be autobiographical in nature.

His topic will be "New Directions in the Civil Rights Movement."

STUDENT FILM SHOWN AT ALBRIGHT

The lights in Krause Hall were dimmed in order to present a rare and unique film entitled, "The Reunion", last Saturday night, March 4. The theme of this twelve-minute film involves the workings of a blind man's mind at the instant of death. The film is the result of the work of Mick Benderoth, '67 and his brother Steve, both from Baltimore. Mick and Steve spent approximately two and a half months of work on the film planning, writing, searching for appropriate actors, filming, scoring the music, and editing before they finished it.

Their film was one of over one thousand entries in the Kodak Film Contest and won them honorable mention. It has been entered in several other film festivals at the University of Maryland and the University of Michigan.

They used 8 mm film for the production, and their total investment approximated \$200. They used nonprofessional actors and their own equipment. One interesting technique they used in filming "The Reunion" was the alteration of color film with black and white.

The color film was used to portray flash back and mental sequences, while the black and white film represented candid reality of life. They also achieved unusual effects by using a mobile camera in order to stay with actors every minute, provide a more personal atmosphere, and provide the maximum amount of audience participation, which they feel is essential to the art of cinema.

Steve and Mick have been interested in the cinema as an expressive art form for some time, in fact they formed a company called Centaur Productions to produce their work. Their first film was a short spy-spoof about the assassination of a top dignitary at a cocktail party; it was entitled "The Party Pooper." Out of their collaboration have come also some commercials which were successfully utilized by WBAL TV in Baltimore.

Mick mentioned several problems they're run into in their work—one of the biggest ones being the filming itself. Because the movies couldn't be filmed in sequence the process turned out to be rather haphazard; the easiest parts to film are done first, filming schedules have to be arranged when the actors are available, weather interferes, etc. Parts of the film were made in the city of Baltimore, and Mick stated they used three times as much film as they would have had to ordinarily simply because of citizens who wanted to get into the act and kept getting into the pictures. Even after the

filming was finished, they faced the task of rechecking the rushes, or untouched films, and as often as not they discovered that the idea they had wanted to express was not there at all. This situation called for more film. Mick estimated that for every hour it took them to film, they got about a minute of usable footage.

Mick takes his interest in filming seriously and feels that the only hope for American films as far as an art form goes lies in the independent cinema movement. The young pioneers in the field have been turning out good films which have recently gained recognition. One excellent example of such a film is "Echoes of Silence" directed by Peter Goldman which has become popular.

Mick and Steve have already planned their next production which will be an allegory illustrating a conflict between mechanized society and nature. They hope to have it run for twenty to twenty-five minutes on 16 mm film; the title is "The Fence." Mick is a senior premed at Albright and hopes to go into teaching; Steve majored in drama at Carnegie Tech and is now working for WBAL TV in Baltimore. While Mick is unsure about making the cinema his career, he admits that it is a preoccupation he'd like to get as involved in as possible.

The reason he and his brother are interested in movies as an expressive art form and their goal as he sees it is: "Every producer or director has an image of what he considers the ideal film, we'd like to make effective use of the allegory without becoming superficial or confusing by depending equally upon cinematic technique as well as the ability of actors."

Weekend Calendar for Events at the Campus Center

- Tonight—Dance — Fool's Frolic. Admission 25¢
- Saturday—Chapel—8:30 — "The Young and the Damned" (Foreign Film)
- Sunday—Chapel—7:30 — "The Prize" with Paul Newman
- Monday—"Y-Not" — Folksinging, poetry reading and interpretive dancing
- Thursday—James Farmer

The Clafin Collegiate Choir of Orangeburg, South Carolina, will appear in the lounge of the Campus Center Building at 1:30 next Thursday after the regular Thursday Convocation. The choir is an organization of 45 mixed mixed voices with a repertoire of sacred and secular compositions from the Baruch through the modern periods.



The Albrightian

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