

THE ALBRIGHTIAN

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New Faces On Campus

HOME EC. ADDITIONS

by MELISSA ARNOLD

Two specialists in the areas of food science and textiles, Dr. Mahmood Ahmed Khan and Mrs. Bernice D. Hall have been added to Albright College's home economics staff.

Dr. Khan, an expert in the food sciences, became a member of the Albright professional staff this year. A native of India, Dr. Kahn will instruct these courses: food and nutrition, advanced nutrition, principles of foods and seminar in home economics.

He appreciates the friendliness and cooperation of faculty as well as students at Albright College.

Noting the differences between American and Indian education, Dr. Kahn explained that India's educational system is based upon that of Britain. Students are tested by one final comprehensive exam, and grades are determined numerically. Each school year is divided into three trimesters (as opposed to two American semesters.)

Completing his elementary and high school education in Hyderabad, India, he furthered his education at Osmania,

University and A.P. Agriculture University. Graduating at the top of his class from A.P. Agriculture University with a BS in agriculture, he also obtained a BS in biology and chemistry from Osmania University. Later, he secured a post with A.P. Agriculture University's agriculture and chemistry department. Dr. Khan completed his masters and doctoral degrees at Louisiana State University. LSU utilized his services as a research assistant.

During college Dr. Khan was inducted into three fraternities: Phi Kappa Phi, a national honor society; Gamma Sigma Delta, an agricultural honor society; and Phi Tau Sigma, a food science

honorary society. At the conclusion of his academic career at Baton Rouge, Louisiana, Dr. Kahn was presented with an honorary citizenship and a key to the city by the mayor.

He holds memberships in four professional societies: the American Dietetic Association; the Institute of Food Technologies; the Canadian Institute of Food Sciences and Technology; and the International Association of Milk, Food, and Environmental Sanitarians.

An expert on food toxicology and gamma radiation, Dr. Khan

Continued on Page 1



Mrs. Bernice Hall and Dr. Mahmood Ahmed Khan, respective specialists in the areas of textiles and food science, will add much to the Home Economics curricula.



New Faces On Campus

by S. T. BRADLEY

Hey! All accounting majors, (and other interested parties) you have a new prof this year. If you've seen a person who looks like he belongs here yet seems to be wandering around a bit lost, it is most likely Terry Reilly. Mr. Reilly, late of Brooklyn, (being born, bred, raised, etc., etc.) now lives in Reading and joined the staff in September.

If you are wondering what kind of a prof he is, I can't tell you. Take one of his courses. I can give you a little of his background. He attended St. Francis in New York and received his masters in public accounting at Northeastern in Boston in 1967. However, he did not get his CPA until 1971. New York has a regulation stating that a person may not take the last part of his CPA exam until he or she has had work

experience. Mr. Reilly started working for Arthur Andersen and Co. in New York. But something happened at this time, as it did to all fine men. Uncle Sam decided that he was needed. He was in the service 730 days (he counted them) from April 68 '70. Finally, he was able to resume working for

Arthur Andersen and Co. Mr. Reilly remained with them through 1973 auditing as senior accountant. Between 1973 and the present, he managed some tax offices in Brooklyn. He also taught tax courses and found that he enjoyed teaching.

Are you wondering how he came to Albright after living most of his life in New York? I was. There is quite a difference between New York and Reading. He found Albright through an

advertisement in the Chronicle of Higher Learning. He came to an interview with Drs. McBride and Schultz on one of those beautiful April days. The campus must have looked quite different than it looks on this rainy September day. Albright offered Mr. Reilly a contract soon after the interview and he accepted. I asked him why he left New York for Reading. He said that New York was best seen through the back window of a car. Explains it well, doesn't it. Mr. Reilly and his wife, Dorothy, moved to Reading in July between many visits to Fire Island National Seashore on the southern shore of Long Island. Fire Island is a favorite spot for them. But now summer is over and work has begun. Terry Reilly will work in nicely to our life here at Albright.

Albright Wins

Talent Show

by MONICA D'AURIA

For those of you who were home for the weekend, at Pi Tau setting up for the party, of simply sleeping, Albright held its All-Campus Talent Show on Friday, September 19, at 9:00 in the Campus Center Lounge. A decent crowd was on hand to watch the fifteen performers show their talents. While everyone who participated deserves a lot of credit for their hard work, there were a few people who deserve special note.

The first act I noticed was the dance-pantomime to "Maxwell's Silver Hammer" performed by the girls from First Floor Crowell. Their act was very cleverly done, and they obviously enjoyed what they were doing. Next was Mark Albright, who won first prize for his singing and guitar playing. He started out with his own composition, and then did an

excellent performance of Elton John's "Your Song." Lakita Congely's dance routines were also quite impressive, as her movements were very graceful.

Bob Filer demonstrated an outstanding singing voice, and won second prize for his "Tonight" and "If Ever I Would Leave You." Next came Norman Sunshine playing piano and singing, and then he did one of the best impressions of Elvis Presley, which was quite popular with the audience. A very familiar (?) face then appeared, that of Dave Deysher garbed in monster mask, black cape, and armed with piano music. And last but not least, a very popular Jessie Woessner played guitar and sang. Jessie, who won third prize, has played in coffee houses and is right at home with her audience.

Not at all to be overlooked were the performances of the emcees, Jim Glanfield and Bob Paradiso.

They were very funny. Glanfield with his wide vocabulary consisting of the word "geek", and Paradiso's frequent references to the mysterious "Borneo." The judges, Claire Gudonis, Ray Ferraro, and Sue Hutchinson, Bob Grimes, Gary Kaplan, and Lois Hensler had a hard time deciding on winners, but their choices were met with audience approval. An extra big pat on the back goes to Mark Dahm, Sue Rivelle, and Steve Schoen, who put the program together. To those who didn't attend, your school IS talented! Come to the next Talent Show and find out for yourself. You may be surprised.

Smith Hall Inc.

DORM GROUP TRIES TO BRIGHTEN WEEKEND.

SUFFERS FROM RAIN, RUMORS'

Breaking into ground usually inhabited only by the organized social Greek letter organizations, "Smith Hall, Inc." a group of residents from that dormitory, sponsored an all campus Epler's party and a coffeehouse last weekend. Despite only marginal attendance at both social functions, some representatives of Smith say that they are remaining enthusiastic, and are planning other events for the future.

The Epler's Grove party, plagued by rain that fell continuously from dusk, and uneasy feelings over a possible police "bust" was considered far from crowded by most in attendance. Many students who had originally planned on attending were deterred by reports that Pennsylvania State Police had charged "underaged" students from Kutztown State College with possession of alcoholic beverages at a party held at the Grove the night before. Despite

uneasy rumors that circulated at the Smith party, state troopers failed to show. The rain, however, arrived in abundance.

Folksinger, Dave Lambert, entertained in the Lounge of Smith Hall last Sunday evening to low lights and a modest group. Better attendance at this event, it was suggested by one resident, could have resulted had more advertising been done.

Attempts by groups outside of the Campus Center Board, or chartered social fraternities and sororities, have in the recent past, been few in number. Some members of the Smith Hall

group seem to feel resident social life needs to be fostered, and despite some monetary setback, "more is coming" one member said. "The days of social stagnation on this campus are soon to die," Steve West, a resident assistant in Smith said, "and we hope to have a hand in killing them."

Economics

and the

Job Outlook

by GARY KAPLAN

This year under the guidance of Dr. Paulino Belosteros Albright College's chapter of the National Economics Honor Society, Omicron Delta Epsilon, will be presenting four workshops designed to inform students on the employment outlook in the economy and to explain different facets of the economic system in which we live.

The first of the four workshops is entitled, "Career Choices and Opportunities," and was held on Monday September 22, in the faculty lounge of Alumni Hall. Mr. William Andrews of Andrews Associates, a local employment service, was the keynote speaker of the evening. His topic covered job placement in these economically tight times.

The workshop will continue thereafter on September 20, October 6, October 20, and November 10, with each of the guest speakers covering areas of employment and the future needs of their businesses.

The second workshop offered by the Sigma chapter of Omicron Delta Epsilon will concern itself with the "Technical Aspects of Economics and Business." This workshop will meet at 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. on the last Tuesday of each month in the Audio-Visual room in the Administration

building, and will listen to speakers on numerous topics including accounting and financial control, advertising, and public relations. Once again, the public is invited to attend all meetings.

The third workshop will include tours through various business concerns located in the Reading area. This workshop will give students the opportunity to observe a business "in action" rather than just reading about or listening to someone's description. These tours will take place throughout the autumn and spring terms. Anyone interested in participating in this workshop should personally contact John Glass (Box 1353).

The fourth workshop already planned for this year will take place in the spring when an economist from the Federal Reserve Bank will come to campus. This workshop, a repeat of last year's well attended visit by a member of the Reserve Bank, will be the final workshop planned for the term.

The members of Omicron Delta Epsilon invite you to learn about the economy in which we live and the job market which we all will be entering in the next few years. Please feel free to attend all workshop sessions.

THE EDITORS

In the past few weeks, the Student Union has been attempting to begin again, in the new academic year, the duties to which it has been appointed by our Constitution. The numerous responsibilities include: the appointment of students to the various governing committees, student judicial representation, the forum for discussion of social and academic affairs, and perhaps their most important function, the management of \$50,000.00 of Student Activities Funds — the \$40.00 extracted from us all.

The Union has been crippled, however, in that their first two weeks they have not been able to reach a quorum of elected or appointed Student Union members (less than 7 out of 11 have attended meetings).

It is not our intention to point accusative fingers at our student executive branch. They serve an important function in the limited student self-governing process we have here at Albright. But ... we feel it important that the student body realize the need for responsible student representation, even in such small matters as attendance, in choosing new Student Union members.

Keep this in mind when you exercise your voice in the election process.

VOTE DURING ELECTION DAYS — OCTOBER 1, 2, AND 3.

THE EDITORS



To the Editor,

Every year it seems to be more difficult than in previous years to orient the freshmen and transfers to dining hall procedures, to say nothing of retraining returning upperclassmen. For those who have not yet caught on or can't remember, here are just a few reminders.

You must have a meal ticket to gain admittance to any meal or be willing to pay for it. You will be billed if you forget your card. If it is lost, you must get a new one immediately for fifty cents. So please don't ask if you can get in without it; the answer is no.

Just as there is a system for gaining admission to the dining hall, there is a system for seating arrangements. There is a girl designated for this job at every meal. She wears a pink smock and usually no hairnet. Tell her the number of persons in your party and she will seat you accordingly. Please try to give an accurate number. Then sit where she tells you to.

Please clear all of your dishes away to the dishwashroom when you have finished eating. This facilitates cleaning up for the workers.

If you smoke cigarettes, ash trays are provided in the campus center lounge. No smoking is permitted in the dining hall.

You will also be charged for attempting to remove food, dishes, silverware, flowers, etc. from the dining hall.

Please remember that we who work in the dining hall are also students. Most of us are working because we have to, not because we want to. We do not enjoy being yelled at or sneered down upon, and we appreciate even a minimum of politeness. If you don't like the meal choices being offered, remember that the girls serving it do not make up the menu or do the cooking.

Your cooperation will save everyone a lot of grief and will be appreciated more than you can possibly imagine.

On behalf of the dining hall staff
Jane Fraher



WOMEN IN MEDICINE



by Barbara Ann Washco

Many people tend to view "the Doctor" as a miracle worker. It is easy to be attracted by the excitement without really being aware of the hard work involved.

To become a Doctor of Medicine involves long, hard training and demands more of a person than do many other career choices. High intelligence, perseverance, and concern for people are some factors essential to the making of a good physician.

The student who plans to study medicine should first realize that the premedical curriculum is more flexible than generally

recognized. Most students study a science as their major field often Biology, Chemistry or Biochemistry although it is possible to major in a non-science area if a woman wishes to develop other interests. The necessary science courses are taken as electives. However, if this course is taken, an attempt should be made to do well in the science courses so as to demonstrate a good preparation for medical school.

Many medical schools require physics, biology, inorganic and organic chemistry, calculus and English.

Most applicants to medical school have earned a

baccalaureate degree by graduating in a four year study program. A few medical schools offer programs in which a student is involved in a five to seven year program which is entered directly from high school.

Competition for placement in medical schools is extremely stiff. The number of medical school admissions has increased by 50% in the past few years, however, the number of applicants has also increased by 100%. Obviously, more than half of the applicants cannot be accepted.

The medical school admissions committee, composed of faculty members and often students, will

evaluate an applicant. Perhaps the two most important parts of the application are the recommendations and the MCAT scores. Medical schools vary regarding the importance placed on these MCAT scores. These variations should be researched as fully as possible before considering a particular med school. All medical schools welcome qualified women and minority group applicants. Many have aimed recruitment programs at just such students.

The medical curriculum has undergone extensive changes in the past two decades with the major trend being an integration between lecture and laboratory learning with observation, diagnosis and treatment of the

patient. Another trend is the possible elimination of the mandatory one-year internship prior to licensing. The student may be able to skip this year and begin residency immediately.

Estimates of the shortage of physicians vary widely. There is a major consensus that the shortage is greatest for primary care physicians — those doctors who are the first to see the

patient. In addition, many areas in the center city or in rural locales urgently need qualified physicians.

For more information write to: American Medical Women's Assoc., 1740 Broadway New York, New York 10019

THE ALBRIGHTIAN

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FORUM

200 Years: so what?

by JOANNE RUTKOWSKI

"the American dream"...the politicians' calling card, the dissident's illusion, always this phrase has evoked a strong emotional response.

Dr. Eric Goldman defines "the idea" in Jefferson's words, "an inalienable right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness." Speaking Wednesday night, Goldman suggested that, with America's Declaration of Independence, the world found vent for man's ideal conception of his self and his relationships with others. For the first time, man's drive forward, his aspirations and ambitions, received recognition. "The idea" foresaw a boundless future for everyman. From the first, America stood somehow larger than life.

The founding fathers, wise gentlemen indeed, tempered this great vision with a second set of words, the Constitution. By Goldman's admission this document allowed for man's darker nature. The delegates limited exploitation of their vague ideals by defining certain standards of judgement. These standards have formed the basis of America's laws today).

Two sheets of paper cement the foundation of an infinite ideal. Vast dreams require some point of comparison, where the seeker may measure the distance he has traveled in his journey from real to ideal, the effort he has expended along the way. Goldman contends Americans measure their progress in terms of wealth and status. Material gains and tangible rewards have marked our upward journey. To successive generations of immigrants, America has proven the land of "golden opportunity." They shouldered the struggle that their children might achieve a college education and a white-collar job. As they grew more like her own, America adopted these children of every nation. Our generation grew to a prosperous era of the "dream" come true. We heard the anger in the wind, but turned away, back to our toys. Only as we grew to the rights of maturity, did the responsibilities engulf us. 1973, postulates Goldman, climaxed our loss of innocence. The forward drive stopped short as the seeker outstrode his endurance.

In our naiveté, we had assumed all mankind good, only isolated leaders evil. We supposed our enemies would employ the same democratic tactics we used. We knew our role as beneficent donor. Color-blind, we believed our political system, despite past mistakes, the best.

Unsettling facts opposed this view. The people, not the leaders, jeered America and demanded change in their own time. The white knights of governmental agencies slipped to the "dirty" tactics of their enemies. An oil embargo forced an end to the spiraling dream of limitless resources. Words and

laws failed as blacks and whites lived in uneasy apartheid. The political machinery ejected a President caught, not by a system check, but rather by his ineptness at games.

These forces, concludes Goldman, gave rise to the fear that the American dream had outlived its usefulness as a driving force.

History stands in mute rebuttal. *Rendezvous with Destiny*. Goldman's history of American reform, outlines a similar situation 100 years ago. Faced with the conversion from agrarian to industrial society, America stumbled from her Civil War headlong into a maze of corruption and conflicting interests. Then too, she suffered from inept leadership, party machinery, scandal and prejudice. The formation of the first trust paralleled the birth of the sweatshop where, in exchange of 59 hours of labor, a worker might receive \$5.00. All factions claimed God had sanctified solely their interests. Henry Ward Beecher epitomized this self-serving philosophy. "God has intended the great to be great and the little to be little." Populism, the first national reform movement, floundered on the poor white's hatred of his black counterpart. Everywhere this growing set of rigid class distinctions threatened to erase America's dream.

We stand here today, proof that our ancestors did weather that storm of confusion. Faced with grave injustices, they too looked to the early Americans. The answer, they found, lay in bold ideas enacted by courageous men. Goldman admits reform, the struggle of ideals, must hurt. The Declaration of Independence, however, states an end, not the means. Fresh thinking and new energy can only strengthen our system. Democracy, like Dr. Leininger's science, a self-correcting discipline, invites action. In response to her problems 100 years ago, America formulated the first social legislation, defining for the first time, the responsibility of a nation of its citizens.

Today, insists Goldman, America must recognize her own instinct and capacity for survival. Children of her dream, we will surely stumble "clinging to old certitudes." Now, as then, the situation demands a drastic departure from status quo. "Sweep away the debris of the past, the half-truths, the inanities" and start anew. Assume the words, but struggle on a practical level. Support candidates with contributions as well as applause. Cash received, the representative will lend a willing ear to his donor's requests. Above all, accept the challenge, stride boldly into the future. FDR said it, "There is a mysterious cycle in human events. To some generations much is given. Of other generations much is expected. This generation of Americans has a rendezvous with destiny."

Interim in Israel

Albright's Interim in Januray has always provided its students with unique opportunities of travel and experience. This Interim, the Sociology department will sponsor a 4½ week trip to Israel entitled, "Sociology of the Kibbutz" under the direction of Dr. David Q. Voigt. The participants will be involved in a working and living experience unlike any other. The group will be working on Kibbutz Kinnereth for 3½ weeks and the rest of the time will be spent touring the country. Work on Kibbutz

Kinnereth, which is located outside of Tiberias on the Sea of Gallilee, will consist of jobs primarily in the agricultural field. Touring the country, the group will be led by an Albrightian who has spent a total of two years in Israel living and working on a Kibbutz.

The itinerary schedules departure from JFK Airport (N.Y.) on January 1. January 2 through the 20 will be spent on Kibbutz Kennereth. Touring Jerusalem and Bethlehem take place from January 21 - 25; 26-30 seeing

Massada, Beersheba, Ashdodand, Tel Aviv. February 1 is the scheduled return to the US.

The trip promises to be exciting and adventurous. The cost for the entire 4½ weeks will be \$800 which includes everything except personal expenses and transportation to JFK Airport. If you think you might be interested in the trip or have any questions, contact Steven Schoen (Box 1128) or Dr. Voigt (Sociology) by Friday, October 3.



Friday, September 26th 5:30-11:30 P.M.

KELCHNER FIELD Everyone Invited!

Boarding Students, Faculty and Administrators
(DAYSTUDENTS—\$1.50—HONOR SYSTEM)

Program Features: 5:30-6:30 p.m.

Outdoor Bar B Que with all the fixin's

Student-Faculty Softball Game

Student-Faculty Volleyball Game

Music by WXAC

Climaxed by Feature Movie: "Paper Chase"

SPONSORED BY ALBRIGHT
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FINANCIAL FUTURE

What is the financial future of Albright College? When the mounting cost of education will our college be forced to close its doors as did other small private institutions or will the economy be such that certain fields of study will be eliminated from the curriculum? Last year economics almost forced the closing of Albright's nursing program. In an article published in the *Reading Eagle* Dr. Schultz stated that the secondary education curriculum as a major may be eliminated from the various fields of study offered here. These are a few of the questions plaguing the administration.

Three years ago a committee consisting of students, faculty, alumni, administration and trustees was appointed to study the future of Albright College. In the light of this economic crisis that befell institutions of higher education the committee felt that Albright should maintain its high academic quality. This was to be their top priority.

Secondly, learning was to remain a shared experience between students and faculty. Thirdly, the college would keep its church affiliation. It was with these concepts in mind that Albright launched a program entitled "Albright's Years of Challenge."

Officials at the college estimate the cost of educating a student at Albright to be approximately \$4,500. \$2,600 goes toward tuition; \$1,300 for room and board; and \$600 for books, clothes and other essentials. In order to keep tuition expenses down, money must come from other sources. This is the purpose behind "Albright's Years of Challenge."

Last July this program was initiated. Originally the goal of \$5.3 million was to be raised in three years, but that time period has been extended to five years. Endowment was to receive \$1 million, \$3 - 4 million was set aside for new construction, and program enrichment was to get

\$900,000. Hopefully the operating budget could be balanced by this program. The college planned on a \$1 million donation from the federal government, but at present this is in a holding position.

The campaign for raising the remainder of the money was divided into twelve geographic areas. Last year \$1.2 million was raised. This year's objective, \$2.65 million, is to be raised within the Berk's area. At present the Board of Trustees of Albright have donated \$300,000, while faculty and staff have donated \$63,000.

Some of this money went to the nursing department for a new building and increased instructors. An addition to Bollman Center was also planned.

If everything goes according to plan, the future of Albright College looks bright.

ALBRIGHT COLLEGE LIBRARY

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Bicentennial Accents Freshman Colloquium

by MELISSA ARNOLD

The Bicentennial fever that has inflicted millions of Americans has climbed to new heights this year. Yet, many Americans are not satisfied to merely join in the birthday celebration without a close inspection of America's problems and an outlook for the future. This year's Freshman Colloquium, "America at 200: Challenges of a Changing Society," deals with the nation's major problems and American's reactions to these issues.

The Freshman Colloquium premiered on the Albright scene three years ago with The Advocates of Justice. Last year two courses were offered during the fall semester: The Limits of Growth (an examination of scarcity as a national and world-wide problem) and The

American Dream Revisited (a scrutiny of the founding father's ideals and their transformation in today's society). Generally, the Freshman Colloquium received a favorable response from students.

A large number of recommendations were presented in Albright College's long range plans for the seventies and eighties. Included in proposals was the expansion of interdisciplinary studies. Essentially, interdisciplinary studies (ids) are instructed on a team-teaching basis. As of 1974 every student is required to take at least one ids course throughout his four year college stay. To facilitate that requirement, many freshmen enrolled in the colloquium which is offered during both the fall and spring semesters.

The original ids format included the freshman colloquium and a senior seminar. Ideally, the long-range planning committee hopes to have all freshmen enrolled in a colloquium. Now that the freshmen class has been introduced into Albright's curricula, the committee is returning its focus to the idea of a senior seminar which would be oriented on value assessment. As with the freshman colloquium, the original concept was that all seniors would be registered in a senior seminar.

Faculty members debated on the use of student teacher assistants for the courses. Originally, it was suggested that seniors would be utilized to provide a different perspective in freshman colloquium discussions. Alumni would participate in the senior

seminar. Since the idea was vehemently pooped by some faculty members, it was dropped rather than jeopardize the entire program.

This year's course is chaired by Professor William Marlow who heads the IDS Department. Professors James Moyer and Philip Eylich complete the course's faculty. Dr. Jung was slated to help with the course, but more math courses created a scheduling conflict.

For the course's introduction class members read parts of *Rendezvous With Destiny: A History of Modern American Reform*. The book's author, Dr. Eric Goldman, delivered an address in the chapel to an overflow audience of students, faculty, and community members on Wednesday,

September 17. Dr. Goldman, a distinguished American historian and Rollins Professor of History at Princeton University, elaborated on "1776 and 1976: The Continuing American Revolution." President Lyndon Johnson employed Dr. Goldman's talents as a Special Consultant to the President from 1963 to 1966.

Five basic topics comprise the course's format — pluralism, the diverse nature of American society and the equality revolution; biomedical research and practice; education; needs of a changing society; resource allocation, and government responsiveness — a crisis of confidence. Each major issue area will be studied in order to familiarize the student with the general situation America finds herself in during the wake of her two hundredth birthday.

Psych Club

There will be a meeting of the presently forming Psychology Club on Thursday, October 2 at 3:30 in South Lounge. Topics of discussion will include the possibility of converting the Alumni Hall classroom 111 into a lounge for psychology students, national affiliation as a Psi Chi chapter and plans for future meetings. All interested students are invited to attend.

Domino Players

Domino Players, Albright's theatre group, had an informal reception for interested freshmen Sunday night. The club used the opportunity to announce its new officers for the 1975-76 academic year. They are: Katie Windle, president; Linda Kaste, vice-president; and

Robbie Pattison, secretary-treasurer.

The other event which took place was the presentation of a film "When We Were Very Young," taken during last year's Improvisation Interim, and a second film on the happenings of preparations for last year's

fall production of "Twelfth Night."

The next Domino Players meeting will be Thursday, September 30 at 3:30 in the theatre. Plans for the year including the possibility of a musical in the spring will be discussed. All persons interested in participating in any aspect of theatre are welcome to attend.

Homecoming

by KATHY GOLDEN

October 25 will set the stage for a parade of delightful events. Homecoming '75, Albright vs. Wilkes 1:30 p.m., should prove to be memorable for all who participate: parents, students, friends, or alumni. This year's theme will be the Bicentennial sponsored by The National Council of Alumni, Parents and Friends. To make sure this show is a success, people such as S. Hetrich '36; Chairperson, J. Pfromm '74, G. Neiffer '71, P. Roth '74, M. Koons '71, J. Kostenbader '76, H. Foster '76, J. Heffner '76, and S. Feterman '78 are coordinating the Homecoming Bicentennial.

The committee has a "not so new" addition for Homecoming. "Attitudes are changing towards Nostalgia," said Linda Brown, Assistant to the Director of Alumni, therefore, a float parade of not less than five floats is in the process of being organized. Fraternities, sororities, private organizations are all encouraged to enter. (Deadline -October 1.) Prizes will be awarded to first, second, and third place winners earning \$125, \$100 and \$75 respectively and also a plaque each. The parade will be held at half-time in the stadium with Paul Roth as MC.

The agenda for the day begins at 10 a.m. with coffee and Danish in the CC. At 10:15, The 50 Plus Club (those who graduated 50 years or more ago) will meet in

the CC South Lounge. Florence Mohn '13 and many others are still participating in Albright College's events such as Homecoming. Also from 10-12 p.m. the Frats and Sororities will have open house for all members past and present. Luncheon will be served from 11:30 to 12:15 in the Dining Hall.

Kick-off at 1:30 with the parade at half-time will be the main event with Albright in the Winner's Circle! Approximately at 4:00 p.m. in the Physical Education Building, cider and donuts will be served. The Songfest Competition and Trophy Presentation to those outstanding Albright football players will commence, too.

To bring the day to a close, a special dinner-dance will be featured at Stokesay at 6:30. Tickets priced at \$7.50 per person, student's tickets may be subsidized, and going on sale the second week in October. Dinner includes tasty tenderloin tips with rice. Reserved seats only and seating is limited. Hurry and reserve your seats or tables NOW!

Entertainment following dinner will be provided by an 18 piece orchestra, "The Reading Neophonic Orchestra." The music for all ages will be played from 10 p.m. — 1 a.m. Special entertainment from 9:30 - 10:00 will consist of 17th Century costumed dancers to teach the Minuet and the Viennese Waltz. Come and join the fun!!



INDEPENDENT RESEARCH PROJECTS

Money Available Thru NSF

The National Science Foundation has announced a competitive program for the support of student-originated studies. To request Foundation support through Student-Originated Studies, student groups will submit proposals that describe the scientific or technological studies they wish to carry out and give details as to the funds required for that purpose. Guidelines for this program include the following:

Each project proposed is to be problem oriented with immediate relevance to society. The approach is to be interdisciplinary or multi-disciplinary.

Each proposed study or set of studies is to be conducted by a group of students (maximum 5,

minimum 12) primarily made up of undergraduates.

Projects are to be planned to occupy fully the time of the student investigators for an uninterrupted period of 10 to 12 weeks. This means that projects will be conducted during the summer.

Student stipends of up to \$90 per week are permitted.

The deadline for proposals is November 10, 1975.

A faculty project advisor is required for each grant request.

Science refers to the following disciplines: the mathematical, physical, biological, medical (but not clinical), engineering, and social sciences, history and philosophy of science and

interdisciplinary fields which comprise overlapping areas of two or more sciences.

In addition, Albright students may gain academic credit, under certain circumstances, for such research through non-traditional or individual study programs at the college.

Students who are interested in more information concerning this program are requested to meet Dr. William Birdsall or Mr. Thomas Brogan in the Campus Center Sub during lunch (12 to 1) on Wednesday, October 1, or Thursday, October 2, or to visit either professor during his office hours. Prompt attention to this program is suggested due to early proposal deadline.

READING IN READING

Part 3 from PUBLISHERS STUDENT SERVICE

PRACTICE ON A REGULAR BASIS

Like any skill, reading requires practice. In order to develop the habit of good reading you must train your eyes and mind to perform well together. You don't have to take a speed reading course. The rewards will be most worthwhile if you take the time and persevere.

Set aside 15 to 30 minutes every day to practice reading, much as a pianist, typist or golfer would. Start off your exercises with light material, such as *Reader's Digest*, that has uniform page length and short articles. Your objective is to read with understanding at your best speed.

Compare your speed to established norms. The speeds generally accepted for average readers are: easy or light material, 250-350 words per minute (wpm); medium to difficult material, 200-250 wpm; and difficult material at 100-150 wpm.

Time yourself exactly for two pages with a clock that has a second hand. Calculate the

minutes and seconds and divide the time into the number of words on the page. This will tell you what your current reading speed is in words per minute. You can get the average number of words on a page by taking the average per line and multiplying it by the number of lines, omitting headings.

Ask yourself questions on the material and review it to see if you are correct. If you miss important details your speed is probably too fast for your present reading ability. Don't get discouraged, just keep practicing.

Read 3 or 4 articles each day for two or three weeks. Use the same length and type of material each day. Push yourself but use discretion, making sure you check your comprehension of the material. Record your speed faithfully each time so you can check your progress.

Then switch to something more difficult in vocabulary, style, and content. Do this for two more weeks, questioning yourself and recording your

time. After a total of six weeks you should have increased your reading ability considerably.

Try to get your speed on easy material to about 300 words per minute. Once you have reached this level you will know you can do as well as the average good reader.

Maintain the habit by reading at least a half hour a day. You will be enriched by keeping up with newspapers, magazines and books. You will also enjoy reading more as your proficiency increases.

This article, "How to Improve Your Reading Skills", is one in a series developed for college students by the Association of American Publishers. Other topics in the series are "How to Get the Most Out of Your Textbooks" and "How to Prepare Successfully for Examinations." They are also available in booklet form free of charge to students. If you would like copies please write to: AAP STUDENT SERVICE, One Park Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10016.



K.C.'S CORNER

Hi gang! By now, you all must be pretty well settled into the routine of classes, homework, exams, and last but not least, parties. Albright is really a great place to spend nine months a year, but it's always nice to have those three months parole to ourselves, how about it?

I thought about listing some campus gripes and making comments about them. But then I thought, "Hey, what does that really accomplish?" Not much. We all hear gripes from each other day in and day out and you don't need some funny little guy writing to you about them, too. Right? So I've decided to comment on some good things about our Alma Mater.

Albright is in a good location for those of you who are history buffs. And with the Bicentennial upon us, we're almost in the center of where it all happened. There are some really great places to visit within ten to twenty miles of campus.

How many of you have been to St. Peter's Village? How many of you have ever heard of St. Peter's Village? Not too many! And yet this restored, picturesque, out-of-the-way mining town provides a great afternoon of fun and interest.

Originally, St. Peter's was known for the great amount of granite mined there. Unfortunately, the demand for granite has never been extremely high, and within the last 30 years the Village fell into disuse and ill-repair.

In 1967, however, a group of people decided it would be profitable to restore St. Peter's to its once bustling, grand state and they did. In the last few

years a lot of rebuilding has taken place. I can remember passing through the Village on my school bus and thinking St. Peter's was a ghost town, but now you would never know its once dilapidated state.

St. Peter's Village today is full of shops and stores that number around 50 and sell everything from wicker baskets and driftwood to paintings and horseshoes. There is a general store and a well-known restaurant, French Creek Falls Hotel, which has fantastic food, but so are the prices fantastic. For those of us who are more budget minded, there is a bakery and a fudge shop with many delightful tidbits.

During the summer St. Peter's is open seven days a week. But during the fall and winter, it is only open on weekends. On Sundays there is a Bavarian band which performs near the hotel. And for the more athletically inclined you can romp around the big granite boulders that fill French Creek Falls.

The Village is fairly easy to find and it's only 20 miles from campus. Take 422 East until you see a sign for Interstate 176 South, follow this to Morgantown. In Morgantown, take Route 23 East for about 6-7 miles until you see the big St. Peter's Village sign then turn left and there you are.

If you are looking for an interesting place to spend an afternoon and have a great time, here is your chance. This could be your answer to campus cramped up blues ... St. Peter's Village is the heart of nowhere.

Next Week: a look at Daniel Boone's Homestead.

Basic Self-Defense and Advanced Karate

Instructed by:

Terry Hayford
3rd degree black belt of the
Bushido Institute
232 South 9th Street, Reading

1st semester courses will begin the week of October 6th
(Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs.)

5:45 - 6:45 p.m.

ONLY ----- \$12.00

Sponsored by Albright's KARATE CLUB:

1st Organization Meeting - Monday, September 22nd
C.C. Meeting Room 1 - 6:15 p.m.

For further information contact:

Hank Cooper
Box 246

Sara Leary
Box 716

Kathy Barrow
Box 192

Editor's Comment: In order to keep the campus abreast of significant happenings in the Reading area the following press release from the READING PUBLIC MUSEUM appears below. We will continue to print important announcements of this magnitude in the weeks to come.

Mr. William Brumbach, formerly of Reading but now living in Florida, has just donated an important and large collection of fresh water shells to the Reading Public Museum. These were all obtained from Berks County streams and ponds by Mr. Brumbach himself, who fully identified, labeled, registered and sorted the collection which consists primarily of snail and mussel shells. Mr. Brumbach additionally donated books on fresh water shells, a large special case to house the collection, and a three-page statement documenting the shells, their sources and how they were

collected. The Brumbach Collection is a study collection and will not be available to the general public.

It is not often known that large shells are found in fresh water. While mounds of mussel shells indicated that the Indians had long used mussels as food, pollution and the 19th century use of mussel shells for buttons resulted in great diminishing of the mussel colonies. Mr. Brumbach began collecting in 1961 in the large Berks County streams such as Saconey Creek, Maxatawny Creek and the Tulpehocken Creek. He concentrated on the single piece or univalve, exemplified by the snail, and on the two piece hinged or bivalve shells, exemplified by the mussel. Wading in rubber boots Mr. Brumbach discovered the shells in shallow water and near the shores. During dry spells both

the snail and mussel may sometimes be found on dried-up shores and stream beds.

Mr. Brumbach, not only is an expert in scientific procedure, but is most concerned about conservation. He cautions that persons should not hunt the already depleted mussels and snails unless they are properly preparing a collection which adheres to Museum standards. The Brumbach Fresh Water Shell Collection not merely adds to the Natural Science collections of the Reading Public Museum, and appropriately represents local specimens, but is a valuable scientific tool because of its proper scientific organization and identification. It also preserves little-known and rare types of shells which will hopefully become more plentiful with proper conservation and ecological activities.

Museum Collects Rare Shells

The Music Box

Bruce Springsteen!

I hear his voice blaring (Rosalita) from 3rd (4th) floor Smith windows. I hear 'Born To Run' on the air waves. I see him everywhere proclaimed (not only in *Crawdaddy*, *Rolling Stone*, *Billboard*, and *New Times* but also in the elite *Newsweek* and *New York Times* in which they address him as MR. Springsteen throughout) the New Dylan, the New Rock, the Dutch Punk from Asbury Park. He has new converts daily.

But I don't think of him in that way. He isn't the New Dylan. He isn't a copy of Dylan at all. His poetry centralization is his own. He is himself. He is honest, true to his music. He is Bruce. And that is why he is loved.

'Born To Run' came out this summer, a full year after 'The Wild, The Innocent, and The E Street Shuffle'. While 'W.J. & E St. Shuffle' introduced Bruce, 'Born To Run' proclaims him. It is his 3rd album. The change from 'Greetings From Asbury Park' to 'Born To Run' is noticeable but it is a good change. Bruce's two previous LPs suffered because they

couldn't completely capture the magic of a live Springsteen performance. Bruce is in his own in front of live audiences. 'Born To Run' has come from the closet.

'Born To Run' also gives me a sense of apprehension. Columbia was thinking of dropping Bruce. They have been pressuring him like the business does musicians. He wasn't selling like they thought he should. They complained that his songs were too long. They wanted him to make a hit single that would sell on the air waves. It took him six months of work, thought, and reassessment until he gave them what they wanted, the cut 'Born To Run.' It sold and the LP followed. I worry, though I hope for no reason, that commercialism will consume another great performer.

Listen to the LP. All the cuts are good. If opportunity arises, see him in live performance.

S.T.B.

Bruce Springsteen
Born To Run
Columbia PC 33795 1975

The Divine Androgyny of the Soul

What?

Yes, you heard it right. The Divine Androgyny of the Soul. I give up. What language is it? Critic-language. It's the kind of talk critics use to describe something when they know it'll go over big, but they don't know why it should. Like Yentl?

Yentl is a kosher play through and through. From its writer (Isaac Bashevis Singer) to its leading lady (Tovah Feldshuh) to its setting (a 19th century Shtetl in Poland) and down the aisles to its audience (20th century Society Hill in Philadelphia).

Therefore, when this gay Albrightian film critic and his shikse headed toward the Walnut Street Theatre on the opening night of the entire Philadelphia theatre season, he was bound to be a little confused.

But, confused is not the word. I found, as we left the theatre.

Let me explain: The play is about this young girl (Tovah Feldshuh) named Yentl whose father is a rabbi in a small Jewish community. Ever since childhood, Yentl has listened to her Father as he taught scholars about the Torah and Talmud

and she has yearned to learn of them herself. So when her father dies (Mom died before the play). Yentl grabs Dad's robes and heads to the nearest yeshiva or Jewish Catechism school where she can fulfill her thirst for the knowledge of the Law under the guise and garb of a male. (Jewish tradition number 1: only men can study the great books of Judaism).

says goodbye, leaving her two loved ones so that she can answer her first calling, the study of the Torah.

To tell the truth, I never did find the word.

I had this vague suspicion that maybe the author was a hermaphrodite or that perhaps he was trying to tell us that God did not differentiate between

Yentl

Complications begin to arise when she falls in love with her study-mate (John V. Shea) who does not realize her true sexual identity, and when she decides to marry the most beautiful girl in town rather than betraying her feminine secret. Things get even more incredible when we find that Yentl keeps her wife satisfied (don't ask me how she did it, my seat was in the twelfth row) but still conceals her sexual phenotype.

Finally, she decides to reveal the contents of her soul and her blouse to her study-mate and

male or female in his judgements and mercies. But I shrugged these theories off just as Singer shrugged off any commitment to a serious theme. The play was just too funny: it had just the right amount of sexual tension relieved with just the right kind of comic release, spiced with just the right kind of theatric nudity.

This play will probably be a smash.

Just don't go looking for any divine androgyny. Leave that for us critics.

J.D.

movie review:

SERPICO'S WRATH

Anyone who had the inclination to get up and go over to the CC Theatre last week end saw two movies that, although separated by more than 30 years, dealt with surprisingly similar themes. *Serpico's Wrath* and *The Grapes of Wrath* both dealt with contemporary political problems. *The Grapes of Wrath*, based on the book by John Steinbeck, generated an amazing amount of controversy when it was released in 1940 because it considered an idea that had previously been ignored by Hollywood, namely that movies could be made for other purposes than entertainment. It was the first major movie that acknowledged the fact that there was a Depression going on, and that there were people in the United States that were starving and living in the most degrading conditions imaginable.

The Grapes of Wrath is a movie that should be seen, if for no other reason than the fact that it was a pioneer in movies. But it is also a great film, directed by John Ford, with an excellent performance by Henry Fonda as Tom Joad, an Oakie who gets out of prison only to find that

his family has been driven off the land they had owned and farmed for generations. The despair and tragedy of the Oakies, and the frequent brutality and ruthlessness of American business still come through as effectively as it did in 1940. The contrived hopeful finish of the movie does not lessen its impact.

Serpico could be viewed as a descendant of *The Grapes of Wrath*. It was directed by Dino DeLaurentis, which is noteworthy only because DeLaurentis's last two movies were *Death Wish*, a Charles Bronson shoot-em-up, and *Mandingo*, a fiasco about a freaked-out plantation. Both of these movies were received with almost universal ridicule and condemnation. But *Serpico* is not a turkey. It stars Al Pacino, who is terrific as Frank Serpico, the only honest cop in New York City. Pacino may well be the finest actor around today, as evidenced by two of his latest movies, *Serpico* and *Godfather, Part II*, where he played Michael Corleone. There are several similarities between the two characters, and a lesser actor


could quite possibly have played them in a similar manner. Both are New York Italians whose business is crime, and both are forceful men with strong convictions about their duty. But Pacino portrays them very differently. Corleone is a vindictive and brutal mobster, but very seldom uses his internal fury and violence come out. Serpico is a dedicated and honest cop, but his indignation and emotions come boiling out all the time. It is a measure of Al Pacino's talent that he is convincing in both roles.

Serpico is a disturbing movie. It confirms the worst fears about police corruption, namely that the corruption is so widespread and built-in to the system that an honest cop is looked upon as an outlaw to be distrusted and hated by his peers. This is a rude shock to anyone who thought that most cops looked, acted, and thought like Jack Webb. Serpico emerges as a genuine Christ-figure in the movie, complete with beard, long hair and a betrayal. The fact that *Serpico* is a completely true story makes it an even more disturbing and provocative movie.

The Graduate
Goodbye Columbus
Summer of '42
The Last Picture Show

Every so often
there's a movie
that people relate to
in a special
kind of way.

The Paper Chase
is such a movie



The Paper Chase

BEST PICTURE
Academy Award
Festival 1973

TWOHLY DITCHES - LINDSAY WAGNER - JOHN HOUSEMAN - "THE PAPER CHASE"
Produced by ROBERT C. THOMPSON and RODRICK PAUL Directed by JAMES BRIDGES
Screenplay by JAMES BRIDGES Story by JOHN JAY OSCORNE, JR. Music by JOHN WILLIAMS
I WANT TO SAY MY LOVE TO THE L.A. Love Theme Song
© 1973 Twentieth Century Fox Film Corporation All Rights Reserved
PG-13

movie of the week

Jocks Jog

by MARK KUNTZ

As the start of a new cross-country season approaches, both head coach Dougherty and assistant coach Seirer feel confident in their runners.

Although losing Rich Petronella upon graduation and Dave Wiecheki, Coach Dougherty has high hopes on a freshman by the name of Scott Wolfe. Wolfe ran in last week's Lebanon Valley Invitational Tournament, finishing in tenth place, best among the team.

Returning lettermen for the Lions are: Mike McFadden, Nick Morganti, Dan Hennessy, Paul Baker, Bill Santoro, and John Paris. Rounding out the team are runners that are out for the first time. The rookies include sophomores Mike Marcucci, Rich Stadulis, Bernie Palazzola, and freshmen Al Telsey and Rich Plazek.



All in all, the team is quite young and inexperienced finishing the season last year with a record of 8 wins and 9 losses. Both coaches hope that the record will improve over the .500 mark with practice and experience. Albright College has never had a winning cross-country season, but barring injuries this could be the year for the start of a winning trend.

The team starts off the first half

of the season with a very tough schedule but later on should improve tremendously. Running a new course of 5.4 miles instead of the 4.8 mile course of last year. The runners are working extremely hard during practice.

The first meet is at home against Juniata on September 27, at 12:30. Come out and support the team to a season opening win.

BLUTE

by BOB BLUTINGER

When asked about the quality of instruction here at Albright, countless thousands of students will reply. "Well, academic instructors are OK, but the gym class instructors are tremendous. They put 100% effort into each and every class." With this being the case, I feel therefore, that each academic instructor should teach gym for at least one class to improve his or her teaching abilities.

I think it would prove to be quite interesting. Let's pick up a sample of a few classes. There are boys' golf classes taught by:

Dr. Morgan Heller - "There's nothing new or novel about hitting a golf ball. All you do is swing hard and you'll hit a Jim-dandy, cracker-jack shot."

Dr. Luther Brossman - "You will hit the golf ball. You will hit it for a hole in one. No mistakes are to be made. Not even a double-eagle. If such a mistake is made you will be thrown into the lake."

Dr. John Hall - "Don't worry about that stupid ball. Collect as many herbivores as you can and subtract them from your total score. By the way, don't forget to jog between holes and also take an oxygen count on the lake."

Prof. H. W. Smith - "Sir, one does not approach the golf game with abandon recklessness. One must envision the aesthetic quality of the par. And, sir, if all else fails, use imagery as a device to figure out your score. HAH. HAH."

Dr. Ellery Haskell - "It is not your-ability to swing the club,

but it is the Mana in your system. If there is a will, there is a way."

Prof. Ray Mest - "Now, just watch the way I do it ..."

"Smiling" Joe Rouse - "You take the god-damn ball and stick it. Then ya pretend it's lost and go find it."

Dr. Cliff Burket - "It's not your form, but it's how neat your bag is. Take Prof. Brogan, his bag has to be the neatest, most organized one, but as far as Dale Yoder goes ..."

Dr. Sarel Fuchs - "I expect to see you all out on the course tomorrow at 7:30 just so I can get a sample of your ability. Then you will all play twice a day for the next three months."

Dr. Charles Kistler - "Tuesday, I will test you on your putting. Wednesdays on your chipping and Thursdays I'll give you a map and you must show me all of the divots at Willow Hollow!"

Dean Dale Vandersall - "Listen. In picking a good golf course to play just be certain that they have Schlitz on tap. That's good stuff."

Dean Arnold Tilden - "Here's a list of 15 or 16 rules which I expect you to follow. But just don't worry about Rule 12 'only 4 players in a party'. Five or 6 is alright. So what if it's a little crowded out there."

Well, last week I was off by only 1 point in my prediction on the Lions game, so we'll try to improve on that this week. I'll gamble and say the Lions will really go out for revenge and get it. Lions by 12.

Albright to Host National Tourney

Last year, Albright had the honor of hosting the first NCAA Division III National Tournament which saw LeMoyne-Owen College outlast Glassboro State by a 57-54 count in taking the title. According to NCAA representatives, Albright was selected again this year to host the second annual tourney as a result of the smooth handling of the first event.

Play-off action will get started the weekend of March 12-13 when eight regional tournaments are scheduled to get underway. The quarterfinals will be waged on Tuesday, March 16. The four surviving teams will then arrive in Reading on the 18th in preparation for the semi-final, consolation, and championship games.

"The national tournament field could initially include as many as 32 teams," mentioned Dr. Renken. "That doesn't mean we'll necessarily have that many, but there are eight regionals and those fields could include two, three or four schools."

It's official, Albright College, which has played host for more regional tournaments for the NCAA than any other school in the country, will again be the site for the National Collegiate Athletic Association Division III National Basketball Championship.

Dr. Wilbur G. Renken, Albright Athletic Director and head basketball coach, made the announcement recently. The tourney is slated for Friday and Saturday evenings, March 19-20 in the George C. Bollman Physical Education Building on the Albright Campus.

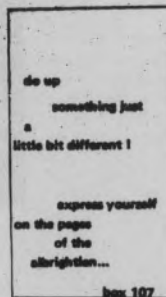
In conjunction, the NCAA Division III National Tournament Committee will

hold its meetings in Reading, simultaneously with the basketball tourney. Dr. Renken was the Committee Chairman and Tournament Director last year, and is being succeeded as chairman this year by Herb Thompson of Fisk University. Dr. Renken will again be the director of the 1976 Tournament and has assumed duties as chairman of the Middle Atlantic Area selection committee this year. Also serving on the National Tournament Committee are Paul Maaske (Cornell College), Russ Granger (Clark University), James Reedy (Bridgewater College), Russ DeVette (Hope College), and Leon Eastlack (Colorado College).

Dr. Renken displays a great sense of pride and enthusiasm with the NCAA's selection of Albright College as the site for the second Division III National Championship. The veteran coach and athletic director would like nothing more than to see Albright become the permanent home for the annual tournament.

"I feel certain that fans who attended last year's tourney came away with the feeling that they had witnessed some very exciting basketball," related Renken. "Especially the championship game between LeMoyne-Owen and Glassboro State."

"This year's playoffs could feature even more outstanding basketball talent," Renken continued. "LeMoyne-Owen is expected to be stronger, and a number of other schools have the firepower to finish in the number one spot. We're hoping to fill the gymnasium on both evenings this year. If we don't, a lot of fans will be missing some top-notch basketball."



Lions Defense Mauls Warriors

by NICK FOGNANO

For three years everyone had heard about Paul Shellhammer, about his strong arm, about his playing for the best in the Pennsylvania Big-3 game as a high school senior, and about what he could do to turn the Albright Lions into an MAC North contender. Up until now Shellhammer's college career had been one frustration after another. Coming to Albright as a soph, he was required to sit out the season since he was a transfer, then as a junior his season ended abruptly on the third play of the first game as he separated a collarbone when tackled after a long run. This season Shellhammer must have felt like Roman Gabriel did for the Eagles, as he found himself behind starter Pat Sharp and having to prove himself all over again.

Last week Paul Shellhammer got his chance to prove himself as he came in and directed the Lions to a 14-0 shutout over a tougher than usual Lycoming team. With the wishbone stalled, Paul came

in, and opened up the offense hitting Regis Yoboud with a 25 yard pass and this immediately opened up the running game. With 2:38 left in the half, the Lions finally unlocked the scoreless game as halfback Bill Gallen went over from the 6 yard line for the score and Bill Brown's PAT made it 7-0.

The second half was much like the first, a real defensive battle. The Lions kept the ball on the ground most of the half but in the last period used another Shellhammer pass to move within scoring range, then on the 15th play of a 69 yard drive, soph halfback Jeff Welch scored on a 7 yard run and Brown's

kick made in 14-0 were it stayed the rest of the game as the defensive unit dug in and completed the shutout.

The real stars of the game had to be the defensive unit of the Lions who played as strong a game as you could expect holding the Indians to only 96 total yards (36 on the ground and 60 in the air), and never really allowed them to get close

to scoring range. The front line of Tom Neary, Mark Crow, Ed Hynes and frosh Tony Trotter was very effective in holding the Warriors running game and put good pressure on QB John Johnson. The linebackers Mike Vidulich and Rick Spohn and middle guard Mike Kelly all had outstanding games in this team effort. Another strong game was turned in by the defensive secondary as Mike Sahli, Tom Glossner, Jack Gesualdi, and Tom Denny were able to bottle up Lycoming's star receivers Jim Rich and John Vanaskie, as neither were very effective. The only problem the Lion defense had to contend with was Warrior running back Sam Schiccatano, who gained 63 yards on 23 carries and was a no man offense, but you can't win with one man. Overall it was a good team effort by the defense.

Next week vs Juniata the defense will have to put together another all-out game and Shellhammer who has the running backs and receivers, will have to put together another potent wishbone attack. Another win and Paul may very well have fulfilled those predictions about leading the Lions to an MAC North title.

JUNIATA : Crucial Game

MAC NORTH TITLE ON THE LINE

by NICK FOGNANO

The Albright Lions open their home season this Saturday by taking on Juniata in what should be one of two crucial MAC Northern contests. The Indians of Coach Walt Nadzak are highly rated along with Wilkes to take the conference this season. While the Lions own a 15-8-1 lifetime record over Juniata, the Indians have won the past two seasons, last season coming from behind in the final minutes to win 28-27.

Last season Juniata was 7-2 overall (5-1 in the MAC) as only MAC North Champ Wilkes were able to defeat them in league play, while NCAA Division III Champs Ithaca were the other victors over Juniata. This year the Indians have a strong ball club with good depth and an especially potent defensive unit. The question mark is how well their offensive unit will be able to produce.

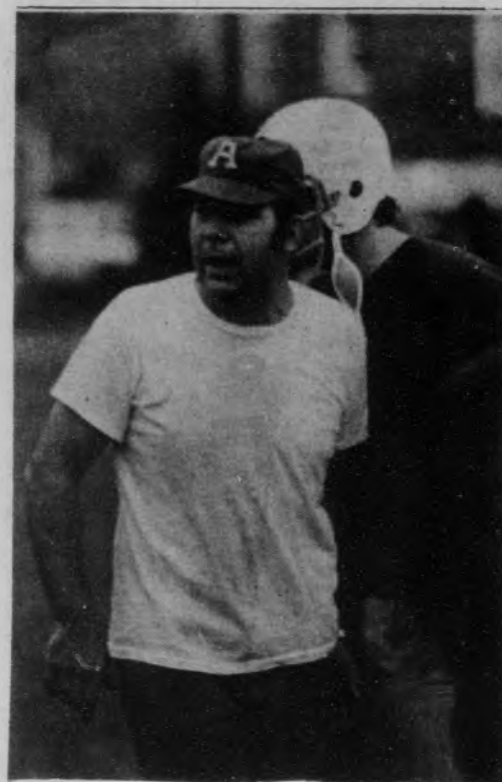
An early blow to Coach Nadzak's hopes for a title was the loss of quarterback Dave Wichrowski, who may be out for the season with mononucleosis. The other signal caller is soph Scott Magley, who started and won 5 games last year and has proven himself as a more than

able quarterback, but the loss of Wichrowski leaves no experienced back-up man to spell Magley.

The passing game of the Indians will be hurting with the graduation of Conference MVP and Little All-American tight end Pete Lentini, who provided an explosive threat in the past and

who particularly hurt the Lions last year. Junior Ed Flynn and soph George Oravec look to be the starting ends but neither have the talent of a Lentini. Until the passing game develops, Juniata is expected to provide their major attack on the ground. Here again graduation took its toll as the Indians lose two starting backs, including All-Conference Carmen DeFrancesco. Junior John Conti will start at halfback while soph Kris DeJeet will be at tailback. Soph Darryl Long a starter last year at fullback who averaged more than 5 yards per carry will lead the running game.

The offensive line reinforced by some of the best prospects Nadzak has ever seen will be led by senior captain Charlie Zorger and Robin Schean at the tackles and Bill Drexler and Jim Vanik at guards while soph Charlie



Koren anchors the line.

The defensive secondary is stacked with veterans led by three year cornerback Steve Lehman and two year starter Dave Cortazzo. The front line is bolstered by 4 juniors and 2 time letter winners in nose guard Stu Jackson (only unanimous all league lineman last season), tackles Joe Kershishmik and Joe Weimer and converted tackle Don Page another all-league lineman, at end. The linebackers are led by 3 year starter Barry Hartley and two-letter man Dave Nichols.

PREDICTION:

This is a tough game for the Lions as Juniata is in another class from Lycoming. The Indians are coming off of a 9-7 victory over Denison University, a tough Ohio Conference team, winning on a school record 43 yard field goal by Stan Nosal. If the game is close a good field goal kicker could decide the game. The Lions on the other hand gave a good account of themselves last week and should be up for this one. Lions to win by 8.