

The Albrightian

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THE ALBRIGHT COLLEGE SENATE

by CRAIG SANSONETTI

The Student Council Election Commission has announced that on October 25 and 26 the proposed Constitution of the Albright College Senate will be submitted to the student body at referendum. The proposed constitution was written last spring by a committee of students, faculty, trustees, and administrators. It will also be submitted for approval to the trustees and faculty. Approval by all groups will be required before implementation to proceed.

The idea of establishing a college senate was initiated by the faculty in the fall of last year and at that time was endorsed by Student Council. The trustees gave their approval in principle and directed that a committee be formed to make recommendations for the implementation of a senate. This committee met for the first time last February with no student representation. Later meetings at which the recommendations were finalized were attended by four student representatives appointed by Student Council.

The constitution proposed by the committee would establish a body composed of four students, four faculty, four trustees, and four administrators (Vice-president - Academic Affairs, Dean of Students, Vice-president - Business, and Director of Development). It would be chaired by the President of the college, but he would not be a voting member. The senate would meet on a regular basis four times yearly and could have special meetings on request of six members. The function of the senate would be to review all aspects of college policy and to make recommendations to the appropriate authorities for approval and implementation. In

most cases this would mean the faculty or Board of Trustees.

None of the student members of the committee concurred in its final recommendation. In the deliberations of the committee they had supported a more powerful role for the senate and had submitted an alternative proposal, which was defeated. They cite the fact that both students and faculty are already represented on numerous advisory committees and see little reason to believe that an advisory senate will be significantly more effective. Further they fear that an additional advisory body may only prolong the procrastination which is now evident in matters of significant policy change. And they believe that the very existence of an advisory senate will only set back the day when a more democratic form of college governance is adopted.

Earlier this month the proposed senate constitution was brought before the Student Council for its consideration. After discussion in which the views of the student committee representatives were aired and numerous aspects of the proposal were discussed in detail, the Council voted unanimously to withhold its endorsement of the proposal. In addition it was the consensus of the meeting that Council should urge the defeat of the proposal at the upcoming referendum and should also work for its defeat in the faculty.

The question of the senate is one of the most significant issues brought before the students in recent years. A limited number of copies of the proposal are available and Student Council representatives can supply additional information.



(Photo by J. Nevins)

The Counter Homecoming Queen and her Court pose for photographers as runner-up Dennis Newborne (not shown) plays her anthem. Left to right: Jesse Kline, Queen Jerry Tartaglia, Bob Kuder, Bob Pegel.



(Photo by John Bacot)

"The look of a Queen" - 1971 Homecoming Queen, Carol Walborn, a sophomore from Reading, Pa.

STUDENT COUNSELING

by ROD VON OHLSEN

Starting next week the Student Counseling Center will go into operation. For those unfamiliar with our operation, the SCC is a peer group counseling system, run by students, to provide counseling for problems of an academic or personal nature. All counseling will be done on a "walk-in" basis, and the Center personnel are not hampered by any official ties to the college administration. The staff of the center is drawn from junior and senior majors in the social sciences who have volunteered for counseling positions. No staff member is paid for working in the center.

As director of the center, I believe strongly in the peer counseling system. By being closer to the student body the faculty or administration counselors, we are able to counsel students who are reluctant to take a tacky problem to someone 20-30 years his senior. Secondly, the peer system operates more informally than the conventional counseling system which makes it easier for a student to state his problem. Most important is the fact that students are in this system, managing their own affairs and taking responsible action towards campus solidarity.

In order to insure a smooth operation, each counselor can opt to refer a student with a particularly difficult problem to someone more able to provide a satisfactory solution. In addition there are periodic sessions in which the staff of the SCC meets to discuss problems that have arisen in the operation of the Center. The SCC emphasizes the rule of anonymity. The counselors are not permitted to disclose details of individual problems unless it is in a general staff meeting.

Many of the colleges and universities have used the peer system of counseling as a complement to existing counseling systems with a high degree of success. Our own experiences during the last few weeks of the Spring Semester proved that the SCC does have its place in the counseling system of Albright College.

If anyone would like to apply for the position of counselor, they may contact me through Box 841 or visit the center of office located on the ground floor of North Hall.

Dr. Eric Lincoln will speak in the chapel at 8:00 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 26. He is the Pres. of Black Academy of Arts and Letters, Professor of Sociology at Union Theological Seminary at Columbia University, and Author of the Black Muslims.

COUNTER QUEEN CROWNED

Jerry Tartaglia, a senior English major was crowned the first Counter Homecoming Queen on Saturday, October 16 in the Campus Center South Lounge. Mark Shaw presented him with a dozen long stem red roses and an impromptu crown constructed from the program for the Homecoming Weekend.

There were four runners up: Dennis Newburne, David Kline, Syd Kuder, and Rob Pegel. All were present at the ceremony to serve as the Queen's Court.

After receiving the flowers from the Student Council President, the Counter Queen thanked all those who made his election pos-

sible, "especially Carlton Dodge and the Alumni Office, without whose open-mindedness and foresight, this election would never have been necessary." This last remark was apparently in reference to the fact that the Alumni Office had arbitrarily thrown out the nominations of the five male candidates and had completely ignored the recommendation from the Student Council to have the Homecoming Queen elections open to males and females.

One can only recall the motto of this counter-election: "This election is only an alternative, not a substitute."

"SALUTE TO THE ASTRONAUTS"

There is no denying that the Albright environs are in need of aesthetic uplift. College campuses, constructed with functionalism and economy in mind, seldom exhibit much in the way of beauty. THE ALBRIGHTIAN therefore applauds Student Council's decision to purchase the aluminum sculpture, entitled "Salute to the Astronauts" currently on display in the Campus Center lounge. The applause is, however, a somewhat qualified one. The statue, which cost Student Council \$500, was selected and purchased by a joint Student-Trustee committee charged by Council with the purpose of purchasing art for the college. The fact that the committee was able to purchase the statue at greatly reduced cost requires that Albright students show due gratitude to the artist, Mr. Ramirez. But \$500 does represent a significant portion of funds, regardless of the size of Council's budget; and perhaps future allocations for objets d'art would be better spent on smaller, more widely distributed and less expensive pieces. Art per se is necessary for the campus, and THE ALBRIGHTIAN lauds the initiative taken by Student Council: it is now proper to disseminate, rather than constrict the results of that initiative.

THE LOCAL ELECTIONS

As election time rapidly approaches, it might do students well to consider the historical effects of voter cynicism on the local politics of Reading. Reading's voters have never re-elected a mayor. The presumption of the local electorate has always seemed to be that since "politics is dirty", the only proper criterion for voting (if one bothers to vote at all) is the rejection of the incumbent administration — a punitive measure in response to the "obvious" corruption and graft of the four years preceding the election. This is not to say that the voters view the opposition with any more regard; they too will be punished after their "one-night stand" and supplanted by their rivals. Reading voters justify their deep and pervading cynicism by pointing to Reading's nation-wide reputation as a city where organized crime and City Hall operate hand-in-glove. Mayor Yarnell, perhaps sensing the omnipresent mood of Readins's electorate, chose not to run for re-election; for how can an incumbent achieve victory in a city whose sum of political knowledge and interest is contained within the statement that "politics is dirty"? But politics, being an activity performed by humans, is only as dirty as the people who practice it. And the Albright students, who wear their social consciences and consciousnesses like the latest fashions, can make contributions of substance as well as noise to the improvement of the local political and social environment by cultivating an interest in local politics that leads to participation.

The Democratic and Republican mayoralty candidates are, respectively, Joseph Kuzminski and Eugene Shirk. Both men may be described as politically moderate. Mr. Kuzminski's support emanates largely from the "blue-collar" sector of the electorate, while Mr. Shirk draws strength from the business community and a few Democratic voters of more "liberal" persuasion (if that term has any meaning in American politics anymore). The importance of issues in Reading politics, as noted above, has always been minimal; in the present contest, an increased property tax and allegations of improper conduct on the part of the City Treasurer, Mr. Hoch, (see "News in Brief"), both of which embarrass the Democrats, seem to constitute the only matters on which public judgement hinges. Albright students, by becoming aware of the problems and possibilities of Reading politics, can help to raise the plateau on which local political struggle is waged in this and future elections.

ECOLOGY

by PETER NICHOLSON

Steve Hoffman again gave his weekly report on the ecology movement. As far as Albright is concerned, nothing will be done, according to Mr. Withers, until another truck is available for transporting the trash.

On the Reading scene, CURE needs manpower every Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.; this is the only day the recycling center at 28 South 8th Street is open. This recycling center, it was noted, is for cans and clean bottles, with caps and labels off. The paper recycling center is Goldstand at 8th and Buttonwood Streets. We now, also, have the opportunity to fight air pollution. The places to watch near here are Tenneco, the big smokestack at Northeastern Lumber, and Carpenter Steel on the bypass. If you see any of these polluting call the Environmental Resource Center, 374-4031, and ask for Jack McGrogan of Air Pollution Control; they will have someone check it out right away and if the companies are caught twice, action will be taken against them.

THE ALBRIGHTIAN

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THE SENATE

On October 25 and 26, a student referendum will be held. This referendum will be for student approval of the constitution of the Albright College Senate. This constitution in its present form is totally unacceptable to the needs of Albright College students. However, it does serve to meet the ends of a predominantly reactionary Board of Trustees. It will serve to focus student drives for any significant policy-making power into a blind alley. This constitution will further tend to increase student apathy, a reaction which, based on past actions, is favorably viewed by the Trustees and administration of Albright.

The constitution will achieve these ends by setting up an advisory rather than a policy-making body. There has been over the last three years a proliferation of red tape committees which serve no purpose. These committees have apparently been set up to act as a sop to student drives for changes. They successfully make the carrying out of any creative proposal so difficult as to frustrate students and faculty. Until a constitution is proposed that will give students real power in a Senate, it will continue to be completely unacceptable.

It should be of further interest to students to know that the present constitution of the Senate is totally unacceptable to the student council and the student representatives to the planning committee on the constitution. This matter is of interest not only to students but faculty as well. It is as much of an insult to them as it is to the students. The Albrightian urges all faculty members to vote against this proposal when it is presented to the faculty committee.

The Albrightian feels that the time has come for faculty and students to work together. By so doing they could achieve two ends. The first of these is obviously to defeat the present constitution. The second is to fight for the formation of a true Senate by joint action; a senate where faculty and students have power. Such a Senate would not act as a rubber stamp for the Trustees, which is precisely what the present constitution calls for. In summation, the Albrightian begs the students of this college to support their student council. Help them prevent the formation of another non-functioning committee which will serve only the Trustees' and administration's desires to run this college as they see fit. Vote NO at the referendum and encourage fellow students to do likewise.

Letters To The Editor

Free Your Mind

To the Editor:

This is in response to your recent editorial regarding foreign language study as offered by the College.

Many "defenses" presented for requiring a foreign language are not needed, because the value of foreign language as a tool in communication and conveyor of culture is obvious and, as such, is recognized in America, Europe, and the USSR. To this extent, it is certainly worth "one tenth" of a student's "precious" time and effort.

You state that "Due to the manner in which an introductory language is taught, very little understanding of foreign culture is gained." This is not true, because the modern method of teaching a foreign language is not based on the ability to "memorize" vocabulary and

grammar. The stress is on the living, spoken language. Actual instruction and laboratory experience are interspersed with the introduction to the culture by means of films, lectures, and discussions.

The old adage that the student quickly forgets what little of the language he has learned is equally wrong. The foreign language, even if not used immediately (which is the case in large countries like America or the USSR) remains in the subconscious storage of one's mental computer and can be brought into play again when the necessity presents itself (reading, business, travel, etc.)

Thus, the foreign language should be considered a valuable component of the mental equipment of a college graduate here in America as it is considered in Europe and the USSR.

Finally, the study of foreign languages — apart from their "practical" values — lies in the impetus it gives to breaking through to creative "new" ways of thought, to freedom, and liberation from mental conformity and laziness.

Nina Belayeff, Russian Department

Pakistan Refugee Relief

To the editor,
\$249 was collected for Pakistan Refugee relief. Karla Jones is primarily responsible for these collections. The money came from several of the dorms, Student Council, Daywomen's Organization and some faculty and administrators. Additional contributions may be turned in to me.

Thanks,

Bill Marlow

NEWS IN BRIEF

NATIONAL NEWS

Starting with the cancellation of its annual National Day Parade, there have been growing signs that the People's Republic of China may be undergoing a severe national crisis. There is now evidence that China may be undergoing a major power struggle affecting the upper echelons of Chinese politics; only Chairman Mao is considered to be above this struggle. Mao-Tse-tung had not been seen for so long that, until he appeared last week, there was speculation that he might have died. The power struggle in China seems to center around Lin Piao, Mao's successor, and involve Chou En-lai and the moderate wing of the government pitted against the radicals of the discredited cultural revolution. For a while Chou himself may have had to fear for his life, but now he and the moderates appear to have the upper hand.

Despite the developments in China, Nixon's trip to the mainland appears to be in no danger. Kissinger is making a return visit to China to arrange Mr. Nixon's trip, which promises to be a rather complicated task and, while he is visiting there, some home politicians are becoming concerned. They claim that sending the top U.S. foreign policy man to China is a stab in the back to Taiwan. The U.S. currently holds a two China policy wishing to seat both Taiwan and mainland China in the U.N.

Japanese emperor Hirohito made his first trip outside of Japan, the first trip any reigning Japanese emperor has ever made outside of Japan in 2,600 years, and he soon discovered that he should have stayed at home. The memory of World War II is still strong in the minds of too many Europeans. The emperor's first few stops were not too bad, but in England he began to encounter war sentiment. After he planted a tree in Kew Botanical Gardens, angry citizens cut it down and poured poison on its roots. During stops in other European countries the emperor was met with demonstrations and had to be guarded under strict security precautions. The trip, besides being an embarrassment to the Japanese government, showed that the world is not yet ready to forgive the Japanese as it has the Germans.

A black Jewish sect recently tried to enter Israel under the "law of Return" and were promptly put back on their plane. An Israeli spokesman said that the "Black Israelites" were not really Jewish. Those Black Israelites first started emigrating about two years ago and since that time relations between the Jewish Israelites and the Black Israelites had steadily deteriorated. The main reason is that the Black Israelites claim that they are the true descendants of Abraham and that they are the real rulers of Israel. Naturally, the Jewish and Black Israelites can't seem to get along.

On August 15, President Nixon introduced his wage-price freeze, effective through November 13, in an effort to cure the economy of its high inflation and unemployment rate. To follow this period will be Phase II of the war against inflation, consisting of a new Cost of Living Council, Pay Board and Price Commission (the specifics of which are being worked out by representatives from labor, management, and the public). This program will be felt for years to come, but Nixon claims while it is stringent, its character is necessary to improve the economy.

As a result of these economic measures, the power of Secretary of the Treasury has been greatly expanded, for it is he who will be chairman of the Cost of Living Council. Combine this with the personality of ex-Texas Governor John Connally and you have a very influential, if not vastly powerful position. Connally was the main salesman for Nixon's wage-price freeze, and will be the main enforcer of the Phase II restrictions.

With Richard Poff's unexpected withdrawal for Justice nominee, the Supreme Court opened last week with two seats vacant. The President is looking for two strict constructionists to fill the openings, but the situation, as it stands, is unhealthy to fair, well-versed decisions.

Bobby Fisher, American chess prodigy, has had his amazing streak snapped by the ex-world champion Tigran Petrosian. Fisher's twenty consecutive victories over the masters, unequaled in the art's 1,500 year recorded history, led to his defeat in one game of a twelve-game match. He is still expected to win the match (he needs only one more victory), and will then go on to face the current world champion, Russian chessmaster Spassky.

Disney World, a 400 million dollar, 27,500 acre recreational park, opened up to the public, offering the East Coast a super-Disneyland. Located in central Florida, Disney World contains not only an amusement park, but two golf courses, camping grounds, beaches and hotels.

LOCAL NEWS

In this age of the mass media, when a catchy slogan and photogenic visage are often all a candidate needs to get elected, Reading's political style is a rather refreshing throwback to an earlier era. The mayoralty race got into full swing last week with both candidates undertaking an exhausting schedule of personal appearances, sometimes together, before PTA's, political and social clubs, and taprooms.

There are no issues to speak of; the candidates instead spoke about more general topics. City Councilman Joseph Kuzminski,

the Democrat, pointed to his party's record in urban renewal, street improvements, and the like, and occasionally accused the Republicans of "smear tactics." Former mayor Gene Shirk, the GOP candidate, concentrated on the record of his 1963-67 administration and criticized recent tax increases.

Both candidates are well aware of the three-to-one Democratic registration edge in the city. Shirk is avoiding making any derogatory statements about the Democratic party itself or its popular politicians (including Kuzminski), emphasizing that he will do a good job, as he did before. Kuzminski, realizing that Reading voters do not pull the party lever as a reflex action, is working on building party unity.

One of the more popular Democratic politicians is John L. Hoch, city treasurer for the past 32 years. In recent weeks, however, he has become the center of a minor controversy concerning his residency and his handling of tax refunds. Hoch owns two residences: one on Bern Street near Kelchner Field, the other in Muhlenburg Township north of the city. According to the Third Class City Code in Pennsylvania, the city treasurer must reside in the city, and Republican City Councilman Earl Patterson claimed that Hoch did not. While Council was trying to decide what to do, a second issue arose. Hoch paid out a tax refund on a personal check, and the recipient turned the check over to Patterson. According to Council's only GOP member, any check dispensing city monies must be signed by three persons: Hoch, finance director Kuzminski, and City Controller William Hartranft (also a Democrat).

After withholding any comments for about a week, Kuzminski and Hartranft declared that Hoch's banking system, which makes an audit impossible without his permission, was both legal and satisfactory. Later in the week, Kuzminski accused the local GOP with "trying to cloud the air with attacks on our city treasurer," because, he claimed, they had no real platform for the local elections.

by PAUL DOCTOR

Addition to last week's minutes:
Cafeteria Committee: Beth Painter moved that Student Council create a dining hall grievance committee to evaluate the tone of the Student Body regarding the dining hall. Beth Painter and Ed Harkness volunteered to head the committee following passage of the motion. Anyone interested in improving dining hall conditions should contact either Beth or Ed.

Standing Committees: Opening

STATEMENT ON AMNESTY

There are at least 70,000, and some say as many as 100,000, young American men in Canada, men who have quit the military or refused the draft. Many of them have been joined there by wives and sweethearts, and some have children. There are hundreds of other American men scattered about the world, also in flight from the military. Some 500 men are held in the federal prisons for resisting the draft, and about 3,000 have already finished their terms, branded for life as felons. At least 5,000 men are now in military stockades, here or abroad, for offenses committed against the military's code, and another 4,500 are confined while awaiting trial. And thousands of men have been, for one reason or another, dishonorably (or less than honorably) discharged during these long, anguished years of the Vietnam War.

These men are all young, many of them still in their teens, most have probably never voted in a federal election. Their lives have been deeply affected by a war which was not of their making, one which—we feel sure—the overwhelming majority of this nation wish we had never begun and pray may quickly end. So deeply is felt the revulsion against this war, that the air is full of charges and countercharges as to who was to blame for it.

While men of our generation dispute blame, the burden of our mistakes will be their life-long inheritance. Are they alone to bear legal responsibility for the war, and all its events?

Surely a republic which granted amnesty after the Civil War to soldiers who fought in rebellion against it will want to do no less for these men whose offense has been only that they refused to fight in an undeclared and unpopular war, thousands of miles from our own shores. With that precedent, and for this far lesser offense, surely we shall want to act more promptly.

The young men of whom we have spoken here are not the only victims of this war, nor have they carried the heaviest burden. The government has

been shamefully negligent of the returned veteran. The veterans are entitled (and all our futures require that they should have) every needed assistance in education, employment, health and housing. Men who were maimed and crippled need to have every care and attention science and compassion can provide. And the children of those who died or who have been too badly hurt to look after them fully, should be able to grow with educational and health and housing supports belonging to their fathers.

We address this petition to Congress, in the hope and expectation that it will act; to the President, with similar hope and expectation; to those who aspire to be President, with conviction that here is a good cause for courageous statesmanship; to the public, in the belief that it will want to restore unity among us all; and to the young men whose lives have been dominated by this war, in confidence that they, wherever they are, are already concerned with the making of a better America.

We say: Let them go and let their records be made clean. Let go those who refused to fight a war that we as a nation have come to detest and to believe wrongly fought. Let go those who ran afoul of military law during a war which many think is itself illegal. Erase the taint on the good name and careers of young men with war-connected prison sentences or less than honorable discharges.

Men who may have violated the laws of other countries may have to answer to those courts. Men who may have violated the civil laws of our country should answer to our courts.

But let there be no legal recriminations among ourselves for the fighting or the refusing to fight this war. The healing and reconciliation of the nation, its redirection toward peace with itself, will be difficult enough. It will be folly to make it even harder by exacting heavy legal penalties from these young men.

We believe and urge that those many thousands gone to Canada

continued on page 7, column 4

Student Council Minutes

this week's meeting Gerry Taglia and Kieran Sharpe proposed that S.C. set up a system of standing committees in order that S.C. may run more smoothly in the future. Gerry presented a list of suggestions, Kieran followed with some objections to Gerry's suggestions as well as some new suggestions. The motion passed. We decided to hassle out each of Gerry's proposals and make a final approval. The following six points passed concerning standing committees. 1) All members of Student Council will be on Standing

Committees.

2) The Executive Board of Student Council will be a standing committee and Student Trustees will be eligible for committees.

3) No person shall be on more than one standing committee unless his elected responsibility dictates so.

4) The Standing Committees shall be:

1. Publicity Committee
2. Experimental Education Committee
3. Academic Study Committee

continued on page 7, column 1

Derelictus Emeritus Americus Paradoxes Of The Human Zoo

by BRUCE SEAMAN
BRENT EELMAN

Judeo-Christians may have missed the message. Marxists certainly missed the message. But thank heavens some of the animals in the zoo are perceptive enough to know that Charles Darwin wasn't just trying to make us feel uncouth for nothing. Yes, Eric Berne (Games People Play), Desmond Morris (The Naked Ape, and The Human Zoo), and even William Buckley must realize that even though the phylum called man has the important power of reason, he also has an amazing propensity to be bewilderingly inexplicable. Now, although this is nothing new, (it is a rare day that you'll be struck by real novelty), we feel the maximum enjoyment comes from being reminded of the unnoticeable obvious.

After being exposed recently to so many examples of irrationality, common to the human zoo, we feel its time to remind you of the Albright/Reading lineup of cages. First, it has become obvious that the Campus Center Lounge seating is not as financially free as one might expect. In fact, we have concluded that seats in the choice sections of the Lounge are rather expensive. To sit underneath the clock, with quick access to the mailroom and a panoramic view of the specimens will cost you the full pledging fee, yearly dues, and assorted expenses coincident with membership in the TKE fraternity. Likewise, seats in the sections marked respectively "South Lounge," "Dining Hall Thouroughfare," and "Mailroom Right" require similar fees and membership with Phi Sig, Pi Tau, and Zetas. The cheap seats are those occupied by the so-called "freaks"—no financial cost but a really lousy view, and little public exposure essential for the ego. Luckily, the Sub has a bit more open seating, but the territorial instincts still prevail.

Second, after hearing Clark Kerr, one had to be reminded of strange behavior of Albrightians with regard to the value of education. Daily, we hear the mournful cries of the denizens regarding the meaninglessness of Bachelor Degrees. Somehow the fact that education is as much

consumption as investment (Clark Kerr), the fact that a liberal arts education is supposed to make us all only more literate, cultured, aware, and self-fulfilled individuals, and the fact that Pomeroy's and Whitner's don't have A.B.'s in history, english, sociology, or economics as pre-requisites to janitorial or salesmen jobs is lost to many of us. Why be surprised that truck drivers don't need History 101 and 102, or General Ethics? Why not recognize that the "average Joe" minus degrees is jealous of college graduates not because we can do his job better, but because we seemed more informed about things in general. In essence, why not realize that that self-fulfillment concerns matters that go beyond working for an insurance company. If we want to do those jobs, why not go to trade schools; why not admit our vocational intentions? If we're forced into those jobs because, say, teaching is crowded, Washington has its full of policy makers or, the streets of major cities are already overcrowded with philosopher kings chanting and selling incense for nickels, well...that's another matter. But, if four years of general education is your choice—why expect a vocational certificate?

In this regard, many accounting majors are the most honest—they admit they don't want an education—they just want a job. Strange, yet not so strange that these types of jobs seem at odds with education.

Finally, in this our most somber Derelictus column (we needed a break), let us suggest that you all try a little trick to expose the hilarity of one of America's strangest customs—personal, passing-by greetings. In Yugoslavia, when one person asks "Hi, how are you?" they are offended if you answer with a quick superficial "fine." They consider it audacity. Here, a pre-requisite to asking the question, is a knowledge of the answer. Just once, say to someone "Oh pretty good, but there are a lot of hassles; want to hear them?" What a freak out. The guy's liable to admit you to a ward. Then again, politeness requires a fundamental hilarity (witness any party), and anyway William Buckley and the rest of us are just a bit full of audacity.



Salt in the Wounds: Why a Counter Queen

GERALD TARTAGLIA

Last Saturday was the second most thrilling day in my life. The thrill of being crowned the first Counter Homecoming Queen was exceeded only by the joy which I felt when I won the first prize in the "Dance With A Broom Contest" sponsored by the fourth chapter of Haddassah of Flatbush, Brooklyn. In addition, I like roses and I thought that crown which was cleverly assembled by one of my court was charming.

You may ask why someone in his (or her) right mind would want to become Homecoming Queen. The answers are as varied as the write in ballots which were received by the Counter Queen Ballot Counters. First, and most important, it's going to look great on my graduate school application. Forward looking colleges all across the nation are electing male Homecoming Queens and even though there was a female Homecoming Queen this year, Albright certainly deserves to be lauded for its progressive Alumni Office and Homecoming Committee. No doubt my election will open many doors in my future career. Second, it is a tremendous boost for my ego. Not everyone can be raised to the status of a sex symbol overnight. Third, I know that there are many males on this campus who have secretly nurtured the thought of becoming Queens and now that the ice is broken, perhaps they shall.

I could go on and on with all sorts of personal reasons. But while I have this opportunity, let me again thank Peg Gossley, Diane Kolbach, Mark Shaw and the Student Council, and above all, the Alumni Office for throwing out the names of the male nominees in direct affront of the wishes of the Students of this College.

For those of you who are as yet unsatisfied with the answers to the question in the title, please see the accompanying cartoon.

Book Mart

22-28 North 6th Street
"Student Headquarters"
Present this Ad
for 10% discount off
list prices

CAMPUS COLLOQUY ON WASTED TIME

by JAMES A. MICHENER

(A one-time professor, editor, World War II serviceman in the South Pacific, and Pulitzer Prize winner, James A. Michener has brought a whole new dimension to the world of literature. One of the most prolific and exciting writers of the last three decades, Mr. Michener has authored such best-selling novels as *Hawaii*, *Caravans*, *Iberia*, and *The Drifters*.)

Don't be too calculating. Don't be too scientific. Don't let the shrinks terrify you or dictate the movements of your life.

There is a divine irrelevance in the universe and many men and women win through to a sense of greatness in their lives by stumbling and fumbling their way into patterns that gratify them and allow them to utilize their endowments to the maximum.

If Swarthmore College in 1925 had employed even a half-way decent guidance counselor, I would have spent my life as an assistant professor of education in some midwestern university. Because when I reported to college it must have been apparent to everyone that I was destined for some kind of academic career. Nevertheless, I was allowed to take Spanish, which leads to nothing, instead of French or German, which as everyone knows are important languages studied by serious students who wish to gain a Ph. D.

I cannot tell you how often I was penalized for having taken a frivolous language like Spanish instead of a decent, self-respecting tongue like French. In the end, I sacrificed my academic career.

Instead, I continued to putter around with Spanish and found a deep affinity for it. In the end, I was able to write a book about Spain which will probably live longer than anything else I've done. In other words, I blindly backed into a minor masterpiece. There are thousands of people competent to write about France, and if I had taken that language in college I would have been prepared to add no new ideas to general knowledge. It was Spanish that opened up for me a whole new universe of concepts and ideas.

I wrote nothing until I was forty. This tardy beginning, one might say this delinquency, stemmed from the fact that I had spent a good deal of my early time knocking around this country and Europe, trying to find out what I believed in, what values were large enough to enlist my sympathies during what I sensed would be a long and confused life. Had I committed myself at age eighteen, as I was encouraged to do, I would not even have known the parameters of the problem, and any choice I

might have made then would have had to be wrong.

It took me forty years to find out the facts.

As a consequence, I have never been able to feel anxiety about young people who are fumbling their way toward the enlightenment that will keep them going. I doubt that a young man—unless he wants to be a doctor or a research chemist, where a substantial body of specific knowledge must be mastered within a prescribed time—can waste time, regardless of what he does. I believe you have till age thirty-five to decide finally on what you are going to do, and that any exploration you pursue in the process will in the end turn out to have been creative.

Indeed, it may well be the year that observers describe as "wasted" that will prove to have been the most productive of those insights which will keep you going. The trip to Egypt. The two years spent working as a runner for a bank. The spell you spent on the newspaper in Idaho. You apprenticeship at a trade. These are the ways in which a young man ought to spend his life...the ways of waste that lead to true intelligence.

Two more comments. Throughout my life I have been something of an idealist-optimist, so it is startling for me to discover that recently I have become a downright Nietzschean! I find that the constructive work of the world is done by an appallingly small percentage of the general population. The rest simply don't give a damn...or they grow tired...or they failed to acquire when young the ideas that would vitalize them for the long decades.

I am not saying that they don't matter. They count as among the most precious items on earth. But they cannot be depended upon either to generate necessary new ideas or put them into operation if someone else generates them. Therefore those men and women who do have the energy to form new constructs and new ways to implement them must do the work of many. I believe it to be an honorable aspiration to want to be among those creators.

Final comment. I was about forty when I retired from the rat race, having satisfied myself that I could handle it if I had to. I saw then a man could count his life a success if he survived—merely survived—to age sixty-five without having ended up in jail (because he couldn't adjust to the minimum laws that society requires) or having landed in the booby hatch (because he could not bring his personality into harmony with the personalities of others).

continued on page 6, columns 4&5

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ATTICA

By LINDA HANLEY

(CPS)—Attica, New York is a prison town.

40 years ago, when the maximum security jail was about to be built, Attica citizens fought with a neighboring town to have it located amongst them. Today, in a rural village of 2,800, the prison is Attica's only industry. Virtually every adult in Attica either works in the prison or is friends or is related to someone who does.

For many, work at Attica is more than a livelihood; it is a family trade. Sons follow fathers in assuming the position of prison guard. Those who are rejected frequently leave town. It is reported that when construction of the prison was nearly completed, the inmates were brought to town to stay in a camp, and were "accepted as fellow citizens." But that was long before the dynamics of American society began producing nearly all non-white jails. Attica prison is now 85% black and Puerto Rican, and the little boys who visit the place where Daddy works, grow up learning the fast distinctions between the men behind the walls and those out side. In town, the words "nigger" and "inmate" are synonymous. As one woman, the mother of a hostage, described the situation in the prison last week: "Kill the black bastards and be done with it."

The Mayor of Attica, who is also a prison guard instituted a curfew during the prison uprising, aimed at barring "outsiders and civil rights workers." It was enforced by townspeople stationed at intersections with guns.

Samuel Melville, a white revolutionary inmate convicted of several bombings and the only prisoner killed by the State Police and Guardsmen about whom details are available, first served time in New York City's Federal Detention Center. It was there that he had a chance to speak to New York Congressman, Edward Koch, about conditions. He told Koch that there were six men in his 6 x 7 foot cell, they were allowed one shower a week and no exercise. When he asked the warden why, he was told: "Melville is here because he is charged with bombing."

At Attica, the "correctional" atmosphere was little different. According to his lawyer Melville had spent 14 days in solitary confinement for refusing to fold his hands across his chest, another 7 days for calling a guard a "pig" when the guard cursed him and called him a Communist, and 14 days again after taking an extra slice of bread at a meal.

One of the demands drawn up by the prisoners when they seized control of the jail September 9 was for the removal of Attica's Warden, Vincent R. Mancusi. In 1967, it was the opinion of Bertrum Podell, Chairman of the Joint Legisla-

tive Committee on Penal Institutions that Warden Mancusi "had little interest in making changes in the existing system." It was implied that if any reform were to take place in Attica, Mancusi would have to go.

Life inside the prison reflects the gap between the jailer and the jailed. The allotment for inmate board is 72 cents per day for each individual and meals are prepared not for quality or nutritional content, but on the basis of what 72 cents will buy. The inmates are permitted one bath or shower per week, and every five weeks they are provided one roll of toilet paper a piece. Though more than 10% of the prisoners are Spanish speaking, there are no Spanish interpreters within Attica's walls. Puerto Rican inmates unable to convey their symptoms to the prison's Anglo medical personnel generally come away with aspirin. There is no drug rehabilitation program, and prisoners requesting such treatment in the past have all been turned down. Attica does have a dental clinic and three mornings a week a local dentist treats some 15-25 inmates a day. There are 2,200 prisoners currently at Attica.

The dehumanization process also works in more overt ways at Attica. The prison warden lives in a large estate with acres of rolling hills just outside Attica's gates. There, inmates care for the lawn, do housework and serve the warden meals. They are returned to the prison at night. Inmates are frequently stripped and searched, often in public. Disturbances at Attica have been put down not only by the use of tear gas, but by watering down the cell walls beforehand so that the gas clings to the surface and becomes an acid.

Prisoners are nobody's constituents. They cannot vote, they are not a consenting part of society. For whatever is given them, they are solely dependent on the humanity of those in power to give, those who also put them in prison. The United States Code contains detailed regulations on the allocation of federal funds to state and local prisons, but not a word on standards of treatment to be required. Prisoners have no rights, and for blacks, Chicanos, poor and political whites, the lock-up is as good as throwing away the key. Under these conditions and with no recourse for change, Podell acknowledges that "even the most placid of individuals become the most desperate of men."

In July of this year, the prisoners of Attica presented a "manifesto" to State Corrections Department Commissioner Russell G. Oswald calling for better medical treatment, clean food, shower privileges and use of the library. There was no answer or action on the request.

On September 9, in the morning, the inmates of Attica's cellblock D began taking prison guards "hostage." Within the hour, they were in control. Oswald spoke to the prisoners on Thursday and

then allowed a Citizens Committee composed of individuals requested by the inmates themselves to enter Attica on Friday.

The committee, which included journalists, Congressmen and state representatives along with members of the Solidarity Prison Committee and the Young Lords, attorney William Kunstler and Black Panther Party Chairman Bobby Seale, entered the prison yard and—in a mass meeting and vote by the 1500 gathered inmates—arrived at a list of demands.

The rough list which inmate leaders had presented to the negotiators prior to the meeting was divided into a first page of five—which included the requests for total amnesty and transportation to a non-imperialistic country—and nearly 30 others labeled "Practical Proposals."

The fact that the demands were divided was scarcely noted in newspaper accounts of the rebellion and not at all by State officials in their rationale for retaking the prison by force on Monday morning. Even the demand for amnesty had been broken down into several parts and was being worked on further when Oswald broke off the negotiations Sunday night.

The rebellion at Attica was not an attempt at a prison break. The one demand dealing with transportation out of the country received even less votes than the number of men at Attica serving life terms. What the prisoners wanted was humane conditions and a guarantee that the laws regarding treatment currently on the books (and in the Bill of Rights) be enforced; the necessary changes made.

Oswald agreed to 28 of the inmates' demands including such basic human rights as adequate food, water and shelter; application of the State's Minimum Wage law to prison work; permission of religious freedom, and the right of inmates to communicate at their own expense with anyone they please, creation of a Spanish library, and provision of adequate medical, drug rehabilitation, education and legal services within the prison. He also approved the creation of a grievance committee and a prison Ombudsman and agreed to recruit more non-white guards. Oswald had not even considered these requests when they were made through channels in July, or recommended over the years in commission reports. For that, the inmates at Attica were forced to revolt and, since they had learned from the past, to request amnesty.

The Citizens' Committee, which had voted at the outset to consider itself a "neutral" body, soon realized the legitimacy of the inmates' demands and the terrifying deadline against which they were working. It was understood that the State would not wait for long. They would be al-

lowed to continue only as long as Oswald and the other New York officials thought there was possibility of a swift and clean surrender.

Early Sunday Bobby Seale was told he would not be allowed to re-enter the yard unless he agreed to urge the inmates to accept Commissioner Oswald's terms. Seale would not, and left the prison. Later that afternoon, a portion of the Committee entered the prison again with a film crew and several journalists to conduct interviews with the hostages, proving their safety. The hostages stated that the inmates were giving them better care than they themselves had and several guards pleaded for Governor Nelson Rockefeller to come to Attica, adding their own new disclosures to the prisoners' claims of inhuman conditions. The Committee itself had unanimously voted to request Rockefeller's presence the night before. When the afternoon interviews were over, it was learned that Rockefeller had definitely decided against coming, saying, "it would serve no useful purpose." The Committee met with Oswald to ask for another day.

The Commissioner refused. He told them: "A powerful Committee like this should have been able to swing that group around by now." Unable to tolerate inmate control of the facility any longer, Oswald had made his final concession which was for the prisoners to give up their hold on Attica and submit to negotiations on "neutral ground." The inmates would not and issued a statement saying the next move was up to Oswald and anything which resulted would be the product of the Commissioner's decision.

And the Commissioner was ready to move. He told the Committee what was to be their last meeting that unless they could obtain a settlement before then, they would be ordered to leave the prison at 7 a.m. the next morning, Monday.

But all sides knew that there could be no settlement that night. The negotiations were over. When, at 7 a.m. the following day, the Committee was told to leave, its members refused and were locked in the Stewards Room of the prison with a guard at the door. They were not provided with gas masks and, based on the remarks of some of the guards and State Police, several feared that they would be killed as well.

In minutes it was over. Close to 40 were dead. As the first gunfire was heard outside the prison walls, a State Policeman shouted: "This is White power!"

And indeed, though Oswald responded "Absolutely not" when asked just after the assault if the police and National Guardsmen could have opened fire first or possibly killed any of the hostages themselves, it became evident that both of those allegations were correct.

The final instructions given before the assault were: "Surrender the hostages. Surrender peacefully. Lie down on the ground and put your hands on your head." Obviously it would be difficult for the riflemen to see what was going on in the yard, yet the instructions were not to just put your hands over your head or allow the hostages to leave the yard. The inmates were told to drop to the ground and the first shot was fired when the police said hostages began "dropping," allegedly with their throats slit. Both the inmates and the hostages were indistinguishable from each other, all dressed in prison clothes.

Though ten hostages were slain by police fire, not one was killed by an inmate in the assault. In fact, numerous guards told of being spared by inmates who said they "did not have the heart" to murder them.

But the assault was not undertaken to save human lives. The hostages themselves had begged for no forceful action on the part of the authorities. The Citizens Committee pleaded for another day of negotiations to prevent a massive loss of life.

The prison had to be retaken, in Rockefeller's words, as "there could be no further concessions to the prisoners and still preserve the concept of law in a free society." The Governor's first reaction upon hearing that some hostages were alive and leaving the prison indicates the lengths to which he was willing to go to recapture order. Incredulous that any were alive at all, Rockefeller said: "My God!" "There was definite relief on his face that even one hostage came out," his press secretary was later to say.

Clarification of the facts involved in the Attica uprising continue to be made public. But inside the prison, the gates have closed again and whether the lives of so many people will make any difference in the way this country's prisons treat its inmates is doubtful indeed. Immediately after the assault, Rockefeller put through a call to President Nixon and received his complete support. Nixon was especially pleased with the Governor's refusal to give in on amnesty or to further prolong the negotiations. There wasn't any other way, he said, for the State to preserve order.

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RATED X

by RICK MITZ

College yearbooks yearly nearly die of dreariness when they're issued every June. It's refreshing to see one that's not the run of the paper mill—one without pictures of sorority sisters and their brothers crammed onto a divan, quarter-, half- and full-backs in their varsity drag, and beauty queens with shining teeth and pimpleless complexions.

But last June, along came "Gumbo," a product of Louisiana State University and one of the first X-rated yearbooks. "Gumbo" got itself into producing an honest representation of campus life. Maybe she was too honest.

Included in the book was a photograph of a red, white and blue marijuana cigarette; a series of satires on such sanctions as motherhood, and four photos of nudes taken in art classes, which changed the book's rating from R to X.

"Gumbo was a partial success. Students loved the book and, for the first time in the college's history, "Gumbo" went into a second printing.

The State Legislature, however, wasn't so pleased. A resolution of disapproval was passed. Said one legislator, who once attacked the teaching of Shakespeare in the school system, "I've never seen more nasty pictures. A student cannot show it to his little brothers and sisters."

And the LSU student-body president retorted, "Anyone who thinks that book has pornographic value hasn't seen very much good pornography."

"Gumbo" follows an inevitable student press pattern. Four years ago, campus papers ran what were labeled "Obscene" words, back when the watchword, "telling it like it is," was telling it as it was.

Now it seems that yearbooks have gotten in the picture by getting in the pictures of nude bodies, student smoking habits and other aspects of life on campus. Maybe one provocative picture is worth a thousand four-letter words.



BILL HARDING CANDY



DON EDWARD OWEN

EDWARD AND HARDING COME TO ALBRIGHT

Edward and Harding is coming to Albright on the Coffee House Circuit. The Coffee House circuit is an organization of new, young acts who have banded together in a sort of a lobby to get their work out to the people. Many great acts have graduated from this association, on to bigger and better things.

Edward is Don Edward Harding, who plays the acoustic steel string guitar. And is George Konenko, the bass player. Harding is William Harding Candy, who plays the acoustic classical guitar. They do Seals and Crofts;

Crosby, Stills, Nash, and Young; Simon and Garfunkel; the Beatles; etc. etc. etc.

Edward and Harding have been drawing overflow crowds; we hope Albright will be among their better gigs.

Three shows are scheduled for October 21st, 22nd, and 23rd. They will begin at 8 p.m. Try to see at least one of them. The movie of the week is "Sterile Cuckoo". It will be shown Friday night at 11 p.m. and Sunday night at 8 p.m.

Ingmar Bergman's PERSONA

"Thus, if I am to be perfectly honest,

I experience art (not only film art) as meaningless."

— from Preface to *Persona*

Persona begins and ends with shots of a projector starting and stopping, and there are many other reminders of the medium within the film. This, and the series of shocking images which follows the beginning, may bring to mind the invocation in Bunuel's *Un Chien Andalou*; the effect is the same: we the audience are put off, isolated — but the imagination is activated.

Elizabet, the actress, is an isolated individual. She has shed her mask and is enjoying a sort of rebirth, an enjoyment of simple things. Bergman indicates that her isolation is unhealthy — she is, after all, a patient. There is a parasitic, almost vampiristic reference to this in the film. Alma, the nurse, the other main character, cuts her wrist, and Elizabet sucks the blood. This pinpoints a predominant theme in Bergman's art: the Manichean universe, the "spider — God" (the climax of *Through a Glass Darkly*), the possibility of a life and death of total fear (*The Seventh Seal*). The two characters in *Persona* are the Bergman universe stripped to essentials. They represent many conflicts — Artist/Audience, Art/Life, God/human being — and can never join.

According to Jung, when one does not merge with his role in

society (his persona) he sinks in to a state of mute consciousness.

This is illustrated first in Elizabet, who speaks but a few lines, and gradually in Alma, whose speech disintegrates. Bergman seems to feel that one can reach people through art, but one cannot join with them. The barren landscape reflects the verbal asceticism. It is torture to speak, but also nto to. Speech is helpful, hopeful in the later films. There is a scene in *The Passion of Anna* in which Andreas, drunk, alone, outside shouts his name in panic for some time, then collapses against a tree. A friend soon comes, helps him to his feet, and pulls him in a cart to his home. Even if words are pointless, their expression is the part of the human end, part of the silence, like the ticking of a clock.

Both Elizabet and Alma desperately want to continue living, even though it may be meaningless. Though Alma honestly desired to live her role as a nurse, her disorientation from purpose is a continuation in the direction of honesty. AS the film erds, she and Elizabet are alone and silent and alive. Though this be meaningless, it is reassuring and purposeless. Bergman's noble curiosity about life and art is so complete that he confuses the two, and he is so good at what he does that we share the confusion and care.

Tony Lucia

continued from page 4, column 5

I believe this now without question. Income, position, the opinion of one's friends, the judgment of one's peers and all the other traditional criteria by which human beings are generally judged are for the birds. The only question is, "Can you hang on through the crap they throw at you and not lose you freedom

or your good sense?"

I am now sixty-four and three-quarters, and it's beginning to look as if I may make it. If I do, whatever happens beyond that is on the house... and of no concern to me.

James A. Michener



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STUDENT COUNCIL MINUTES

continued from page 3, column 5

4. Council Organizations Committee
5. Special Event Committee
6. Student Freedom Committee
7. Community Affairs Committee
- 5) All Standing Committees shall select their own chairman and secretary. Reports shall be typed and included in the minutes. Chairman are responsible for reports being submitted to Council within a reasonable time. Committees shall be selected in the beginning of the year and representatives should voice their committee preference to the Executive Board.
- 6) The Executive Committee shall direct the proposals to the specific committees.
*Submit your Standing Committee preference plus two alternatives to the Executive Committee immediately. Box 110.

Master Planning Committee: Some changes were made with the selection of students to the MPC. A Science major was needed on the campus development committee, an Econ major on the Financial Affairs Committee, an addition was made to the Church Committee and due to a lack of communication students were chosen to the Alumni Committee and the Library. Student Council approved the additional committee student members and the changes in the other committees. The reasons that these appointments were rushed so were desire to begin committee meetings for long range planning and a lack of communication between Administration and the Executive Board of Council. We hope that five years from now the same thing will not happen. The committees are forming range planning, Phase II.

Judiciary Board: Last Spring, the Judiciary Board suggested changes in the Bylaws and charter and also clarification on jurisdiction. The Trustees have answered with a formal proposal and negotiations will take place between a subcommittee of the Judiciary Board and a Subcommittee of the Executive Board of the Trustees. A decision will be made regarding the final proposals to be presented to the entire Board of Trustees. Kieran Sharpe was appointed to this committee negotiations although he is not a member of this year's Judiciary. He was instrumental in creating these negotiations. Any member of the recently appointed Judiciary Board should feel free to join Kieran in the negotiations.

Election Committee: Gerald Tartaglia presented the Report of the Committee on Student Council Elections. After meeting with the Vice-President of S.C., the Dean of Men, and members of the counseling staff the actual breakdown in the election occurred in two areas: organization and communication. From that standpoint they made the following recommendations:

1. That the Vice-President diligently discharge his duty to act

as the co-ordinator of the election, and that the election commission heretofore consist of one dormitory counselor from each dormitory, and the Vice-President of S.C.

2. In the Spring of each year, the S.C. set a specific date for the election the following fall and the V.P. of S.C. work closely with the Deans to insure the punctuality of the election.

3. That S.C. establish a Publicity Committee which shall publicize all aspects of the election, all schedules relating to the election, and all changes in schedules in the election. Further, we suggest that the publicity be extended beyond mere posters around campus; that it include all campus media: THE ALBRIGHTIAN, WXAC, frequent announcements in the Campus Center during "rush" hours, and reminders in the dining hall.

4. We recommend that during Freshman Orientation a specific time slot be set as a scheduled activity during which the President of the S.C. shall address the entire class and explain the purposes, role, aims and drawbacks of the Student Council. It is suggested that this address not be scheduled with the address to the Freshman Class by the President of the College. We further recommend that the officers of the S.C. undertake an active solicitation for candidates in each dormitory of the college some time PRIOR to the elections.

4. We recommend a more intimate working relationship between the V.P. of S.C. and the Deans of Men and Women. In addition, we recommend that the Dormitory Counselors be more closely involved with the Student Council Elections and that this responsibility be specifically stated as part of their function as employees of the College. We recommend that the Dormitory Counselors be responsible for the actual MECHANICS of the election: the posting of the lists of the candidates in numerous and prominent places on each floor and the collection of the ballots. On this last point we suggest that they do not merely serve as depositories for the ballots, rather, that they actively collect them.

5. We recommend that the Vice-President personally oversee the election of Day Students, since there will be no representative of the Day Students at the time of the initial meetings of the election commission.

6. We recommend that the elections in the Freshmen dormitories be held at the same time as the elections in the upper-classmen elections.

7. We recommend that the S.C. take whatever steps necessary to insure the implementation of the preceding recommendations.

Respectfully submitted,
Gerald Tartaglia
Dennis Newburne
Reece Milner
Pam Gow
Sam Mamat

The Election Committee's recommendations were approved unanimously and with applause.

Student Security Force: Beth Painter presented her committee's report. Their recommendations were accepted by Council. The report follows:

It has come to the attention of the Student Government that many students on campus desire wider use of campus facilities. In keeping with Albright's philosophy of a well-rounded liberal arts education, it is felt that the need for greater use of educational and recreational facilities should be met.

PRESENT SITUATION

The following is a list of hours that campus facilities are open for student use:

Science labs—8 a.m.-4 p.m. and 8 p.m.-10:30 p.m. weekdays
Language labs—8 a.m.-5 p.m. weekdays, and 8 a.m.-11 a.m. Saturdays

Gymnasium—8 a.m.-6 p.m. weekdays when there is no scheduled class

Library—8 a.m.-12 p.m. Mon.-Thurs., 8 a.m.-10 p.m. Fri., 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Sat., and 2 p.m.-10:30 p.m. Sun.

PROPOSALS

1. That a Student Security Force be organized in order to keep campus facilities open longer for student use.

2. That students who are interested be interviewed by the Dean of Students with one student sitting in on the interview as an advisor. For the library, let Dr. Raepfel conduct the interview and make the selections.

3. That Students chosen for the job be selected on the basis of financial need and the student's rapport with the student body.

4. That members of the Student Security Force be given specific duties determined by this committee and Albright's security personnel and the administration.

5. That student members of the force be given keys marked "not for duplication."

6. That the hours of the following facilities be extended on a trial basis:

Library—8 a.m.-12 p.m. Friday
8 a.m.-10 p.m. Saturday
12 Noon-12 p.m. Sunday
Gymnasium—1 p.m.-5 p.m. Saturday
7 p.m.-10 p.m. Sunday
(1 p.m.-5 p.m. after Thanksgiving)

These extensions would produce a total of twenty work hours per week.

FUTURE PLANS

1. An evaluation of this program will take place at the end of the fall semester. Attendance records are important in the evaluation.

2. The possibility of extension of this program during interim and final exam week will be discussed during this evaluation.

3. If the program is successful, plans will be made to incorporate other facilities into the program and to make greater use of student laboratory assistants.

The Student Security Force Recommendations were approved by Student Council.

Respectfully submitted,
Beth Painter
Dennis Newburne
Bruce Feldman

STATE ON AMNESTY

continued from page 3, column 5

and elsewhere should be allowed to return freed of any legal impediments and invited to share here the opportunities and responsibilities of building a better nation.

We recognize that what we propose might be a de facto repeal of the draft. As to that (and setting to one side for now the morality and constitutionality of a draft for an undeclared war), we say that this matter of amnesty and mutual pardon should be an important element in the discussion of the winding down of the war to be debated and resolved along with other issues. In any event, that which we propose should be done, at the latest, shortly after an armistice in Vietnam, whether that be proclaimed or de facto.

KENNETH B. CLARK, Professor of Social Psychology, City University of New York; President, Metropolitan Applied Research Center.

ROBERT COLES, psychiatrist, Harvard University; author.

LESLIE DUNBAR, Executive Director, The Field Foundation.

ERIK H. ERIKSON, psychoanalyst and author.

WILLARD GAYLIN, Professor of Psychiatry and Law, Columbia University.

ERNEST GRUENING, former U.S. Senator from Alaska.

M. CARL HOLMAN.

JAMES M. LAWSON, JR., Executive Board, Committee of Southern Churchmen; Director-designate, Institute for Nonviolent Action, Atlanta.

BENJAMIN E. MAYS, President, Board of Education, Atlanta, Georgia; President Emeritus, Morehouse College.

CHARLES MORGAN, JR., Southern Regional Director, American Civil Liberties Union.

CHARLES O. PORTER, former U.S. Congressman from Oregon; Chairman, National Committee for Amnesty Now.

JOSEPH L. RAUCH, JR., attorney; Counsel, Leadership Conference on Civil Rights.

MILTON J. E. SILBERMAN, author.

RAYMOND M. WHEELER, physician; President, Southern Regional Council.

ANDREW J. YOUNG, Chairman, Human Relations Commission, City of Atlanta; former Executive Director, Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

(Titles for identification only.)

GUIDELINES FOR STUDENT VOTING

PREPARED BY THE DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE,
COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA

By a recent Federal Court Order students may register to vote and vote at their college residence.

In order to do so students must have the following qualifications:

1. They must be 18 years or older.

2. They must be a citizen of the United States for one month prior to the election in which they seek to vote.

3. They must have resided in the state at least 90 days before the election. It is important that students understand that they have acquired a residence at their college locality when they are first enrolled and begin to live there. Hence, students who are sophomores, juniors, seniors, or graduate students will in all probability meet this requirement. Freshmen, transfer students and first year graduate students will meet this requirement in time for the May primaries.

4. They must have resided in the election district 60 days prior to the election. The same considerations apply to this requirement as the ones set forth above in connection with the 90 day state residency requirement.

5. They must have a bona fide intention of residing at their college residence indefinitely.

Students will probably be asked by local registrars to take an oath or affirm this intention. The student may take such an oath or affirmation even though he or she plans to be absent from his or her residence at the college locality for vacation periods or the summer months and even though he or she contemplates that he will receive his or her degree within a prescribed period of time. Under the law the vacation or summer absences are deemed only temporary and the fact that he or she is at college for the purpose of acquiring a degree establishes that his or her residence will be for an indefinite period. If a student chooses to retain the residence of his or her parents as his or her voting residence, he or she, of course, cannot take such an oath or affirmation and must vote at his or her parents' residence.

6. No student shall be asked special questions not asked of other non-student registrants. If a student is subjected to this kind of questioning he or she should object.

7. All those students registered after September 13, 1971 and up to September 28, 1971 pursuant to the order of the Federal District Court for the Eastern District of Pennsylvania are permanently registered and entitled to vote in the November, 1971 election.



1971 Homecoming Queen and Court. From left to right: Ann Schmoyer, Carolyn Does, Queen Carol Walborn, Debby Ellrich, Janet Kachadurian.

(Photo by J. Nevins)



The brothers of Phi Sigma Kappa singing their rendition of "If" which won them the 1971 Songfest Award. From left to right: Gary Sergeant, Corky McClintock, Mike Bauer, Dan Herbert, Larry Dotts, Jim Weaver, Pete Jespersen, Mark Stamm, Mike Scheerer, Ed Omert, Don Hutchinson, Jim Reese.

(Photo by John Bacot)

She told W.D.O. that the Cable has been installed in both East and Walton Halls, costing approximately \$600. The Cable has not been installed in Selwyn or South Halls as of this date due to the fact that the Cable must be extended across campus in order to reach these two dorms - this will cost Berks Cable TV Co. in the vicinity of \$3000. W.D.O. paid \$600 toward the installation of the Cable; the college will pay the remaining installation costs, and will also pay the monthly bills.

Cindy Leonard asked W.D.O. for money to fund a dorm party in East Hall on November 12. Also planned for that weekend is an experiment in the faculty-in-residence program - Drs. Green will be invited to spend the weekend living in East's guest rooms, they will also be invited to the party. The party, which will be open to all Albright students (ID needed), will be held in East Hall's lounge. A live band will provide the entertainment, and there will be refreshments too.

A new approach to "getting to know the Trustees" is going to be tried by W.D.O. A letter will be sent to all Trustees, explaining that they will receive a letter from a student within a few weeks. The hope of W.D.O. is that the Trustees will be receptive to this idea, and a regular correspondence will develop between students and Trustees. Any student interested in writing to a Trustee should contact any member of the W.D.O. Board for more information. In addition to the letter-writing, W.D.O. also plans to invite the two women members of the Board of Trustees to the next W.D.O. meeting, which will be held on Wednesday, October 27, at 4 p.m. Any women desiring to attend are welcome as always.

Albrightuets Club

The Albright College Veteran's Club recently was listed by the Pennsylvania Office of Human Relations as counselling center No. 20 under Pennsylvania's "Program for the Advancement of Veteran's Education" (PAVE) Terry A. Rupp, West Lawn junior and Club president, reported.

Educational counselling for all veterans will be available through the Albright Club Mondays from 7-10 p.m. in the Campus Center, office 3, Rupp said. Other counselling centers participating in the PAVE program are the Industrial Management Institute, Central YMCA, Reed and Washington Sts., and the McCann School of Business, 134 S. Fifth St.

David J. Lloyd, Harrisburg Office of Human Relations, recently addressed representatives of the three area counselling centers at sessions in the Albright Campus Center. The discussions centered on what could be done

to encourage veterans to pursue educational programs. He urged the group to utilize the various media to attract their interest and inform the veterans of the advantages of continuing their education. He suggested a plan to follow up each prospect with a personal visit.

Many veterans are reluctant to take full advantage of their educational benefits under the G.I. Bill, Mr. Lloyd related; however, many are eligible for the General Educational Development test at Reading High School which could provide them an equivalency diploma and most will be assured financial aid through the Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency (PHEAA).

Local inquiries may be addressed to the Albright College Veteran's Club, Box 93, Albright College, Reading, Pa., 19604, he added.

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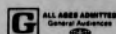
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WAVERLY CONSORT

by JAN WITKIN

The Waverly Consort brought to unsuspecting students at Albright a unique cultural lift. For all who attended, the musical presentation was beautiful, spiritual involvement.

The chamber recital, held in the Campus Center Theatre last Wednesday night, provided a variety of vocal and instrumental music from the Renaissance period. The songs portrayed contrasting moods, ranging from seriousness to light humor.

Music of the Tudor and Elizabethan Courts, as well as an assortment of Renaissance theatre

music was provided by the six Julliard students.

The rather sedate mood which pervaded was lightened in the second half of the concert with the introduction of the popular, theatrical tunes.

Audience reception of the concert was excellent. All seemed to thoroughly enjoy the presentation, and responded with a standing ovation.

Those of you who scoffed at the invitation to occupy Section 1 — Row A — Seat 1 have unfortunately passed up a rare opportunity.



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continued from page 10, column 5

So what's the answer? Substitute for one thing... The team needs a shakeup... Get some new faces in the lineup... At least make the players feel wanted by the team... The coaches are starting to do this, but not enough.

It's a compote of anger mixed with defeatism that envelops the squad right now. Nobody has one set answer... only the symptoms are evident.

MAC This Week

MAC North

Albright at Drexel
Del Val at Upsala
Wilkes at Juniata
Lycorning at Susquehanna
Moravian at Leb. Valley
Wagner at King Point

MAC South

Dickinson at Muhlenberg
F&M at Carnegie Mellon
Haverford at PMC
John Hopkins at Georgetown
Ursinus at Swathmore
Western Maryland at Wash. & Lee

W. D. O.

by HELEN ROST

In order for the members of the W.D.O. Board to get to know each other better, president Cheryl Lynch initiated an encounter session to start the meeting. The women were asked to form two concentric circles; those seated in the inner circle facing a partner seated in the outer circle. Cheryl then gave topics for discussion; after each topic, those in the outer circle moved to the next person toward their left. The topics were: 1) Why I came to Albright; 2) My favorite pet; 3) Look at your partner and give your first impressions of her; 4) The one thing I really like about myself; 5) The last time I cried; 6) The one thing I really hate about myself; and 7) The man in my life. There were as many different responses as women present, however, none of them will be repeated. Considering the short length of time available, this was a reasonably good method for getting to know more about people than their name and class.

After the encounter session, the meeting turned to business. Mandy Yard reported that she had seen Mr. Withers with regard to the installation of the TV Cable in women's dormitories.

continued on page 8, column 3

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TKE passes against Zeta defense.

(photo by Brian Freedman)

ZETAS ON TOP

by GARY MELLON

The game that decided the league lead after four weeks of the season was played last Wednesday at Kelchner Field with the Zetas edging the Tekes 6-0.

The importance of this game was evident throughout the affair as both teams seemed very tight. The team that could capitalize on the other team's errors early in the game would be the eventual winner. This was the case as Ray Ricketts intercepted a Greg Weaver pass at midfield giving the Zetas excellent field position. Ricketts then moved the team in for what turned out to be the only score of the game by passing to Frank Strickler. The Tekes almost pulled out the game with only a few seconds left, but Weaver was tagged before he unloaded the ball for the tying T.D.

The question around the league now is if the Zetas can continue their winning ways without the services of quarterback and defensive halfback Ray Ricketts who must now return to the basketball court. The quarterback's chores now will rest on the shoulders of Scott Eaby. Eaby seems to be a capable replacement in terms of the passing game, but the Zetas will miss Ricketts' running and quickness.

Looking ahead to next week's schedule, the Zetas must play the Independent C team who is breathing right down their neck.

The Independent C team has rebounded from their tough loss to the Tekes and are playing their best ball of the season. I think the Independent C team will upset the Zetas who might have trouble in adjusting to the loss of Ricketts.

Another big game of next week pits the Tekes against the Pi Taus. The Pi Taus have been playing fine ball since their opening day loss to the Zetas and should squeak by the Tekes who might suffer a big letdown after their tough loss to the Zetas.

In other action around the league last week, the Phi Sigs evened their by rolling over the Frosh and Independent B team by the scores of 38-13 and 39-6 respectively. The Independent C team who twice by beating the Independent A team 19-6 and then knocking the Old Dgrm out of title contention by a 27-7 score. The Old Dorm won their other game of the week by squeaking past the Albright Court team 16-14. The Pi Taus clobbered the Frosh 37-0, and the Independent A team notched a second victory of the season with a 13-6 verdict over the Independent B team.

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I think I see the ball... Yeah! It's right under that guy... I think he fumbled it... That seems to be the discussion going on between Ed McCloskey (26), Don McNeal (28), and Bob Fried (29) who nail down the defensive secondary slots for the Lions. The focus of discussion seems to center around Hawk tailback Jake Ellis who broke an individual Wagner rushing record on Saturday as he broke loose for 169 markers.

(Photo by George Bacot)

SEAHAWKS SMOTHER BRIGHT PACK ELLIS RUNS WILD

by SAM MAMET

The bull-nosed running of Hawk Jake Ellis coupled with a tenacious Wagner College defense helped the Seahawks, from Staten Island, N.Y., jolt the Albright Lions last week in the annual Homecoming duel, 27-14.

Wagner scored first and never stopped coming at the Albright squad. Tailback senior Jake Ellis scored first for the Seahawks with a 4 yard run into the end-zone. Steve Schaeffer's point after was off to the right. The Lions, who went to the air a lot more Saturday, bounced right back with a 52 yard pass play from sophomore Jerseyite Roy Curnow to fullback Jim Kuhn. That 52 yard shot to Kuhn was the first big play Curnow mustered all season. Hands started to scratch heads wondering if John Potskian and the men were going to razzle-dazzle a bit. Well, those hands fell down fast when the Hawks, coached by former Albright assistant gridiron griller Bob Hicks, whizzed forward on a Jim Fagan to flanker Alonzo Brandon nine yard paydirt pass. The PAT was positive and the Wags scooted out front, 13-7.

The second quarter produced most of the afternoon's good football. Wagner jumped out first with quarterback Jim Fagan popping to tight end Joe Peters for a ten yard touchdown. The PAT missed the splits. The Big Red growled back with a skat-back Denny Iezzi four yarder and a perfect PAT sending the Hawks into the lockers with a mere five point bulge, 19-14.

It was during the second half that Albright wore down and were never to pep up again. Albright's John Potskian commented, "I think we played a fine football team... they just wore us down physically in the

second half of the game... In the first half we blitzed well, but they just wore us down..."

In the third period Albright held the Hawks to zip scoring, but then again that's not so good when the Hawks hold you to no score. The third quarter also produced a heckuva lot of penalties. Matter of fact, the Albright men had the advantage of three major Wagner back-to-back penalties. The 'Bright, however, was not able to capitalize on either of the two big personal fouls or the holding call.

In the fourth quarter the Lions looked like cubs. And not the ones from Illinois, wither. They were pitiful. The Wagner defense rolled over Curnow and most of the interior men like a pack of flies. The Killers played a brutal 4-4 defense and it's even more painful when Wagner's average man weighs 200 pounds and goes about 6-0. Wagner's last score came when Larry Schmidt, who plays out of the fullback slot and rushed for 24 yards on Saturday, jumped his way into the T.D. turf and the Fagan to Brandon conversion attempt proved good giving the Wagner Seahawks with what turned out to be their second win in a row, 27-14.

Coach Bobby Hicks of Wagner was elated with the victory, especially since his team travels to vicious Kings Point this Sat-

urday, "Our defense looked a lot better the second half... we never played an offense like this (the wishbone T)... Jake (Ellis) was consistent today again which always helps... but we still have to work on the passing game..."

Course if Albright had had a healthy Denny Iezzi, Bob Macmillan, Ken Strome, and more depth on the squad things might have turned around. Jim Kuhn looked exceptional last week with 61 rushing yards. He carried the ball only 6 times, though. That leads to the logical deduction: Why the heck didn't he get the ball more? Rich Orwig, the veteran split end, caught three Roy Curnow shots for 31 yards. Kuhn caught two more for 70 yards. Curnow conjured up a total of 98 yards passing, for a change...

It's awful tough to write an obituary for something and then make it sound pleasant. So all right, Ed McCloskey did pick off another pass and Mike Grant, Bob Fried, and Don McNeal did all recover fumbles. So did Hawk Don Brandifine, twice in fact, and Matt Pastore once. Denny Iezzi had a fine time running back punts, carrying the ball four times for 94 yards. Bit by bit it looks good... but then the Lions play Drexel next week at Philly... you write the last will and testament!

ALBRIGHT STATS

by DON RIDER

	Albright	Wagner
F. Downs	14	20
Rush Yardage	50-135	62-263
Pass Yardage	6-13; 98-1 T.D.	6-8; 85-2 T.D.'s
Total Yardage	233	348
Passes Intercepted by	1	3
Punts	4-146; 36.5	4-150; 37.5
Yards Penalized	91	85

PIGSKIN PATTERN

by SAM MAMET

What do you say about a losing ball club? A club that's been 0-4 the past few weeks, yet still manages to hold onto the top spot in the MAC North.

You can say that the club is injury plagued and the Lions aren't winning because of the aches and pains...

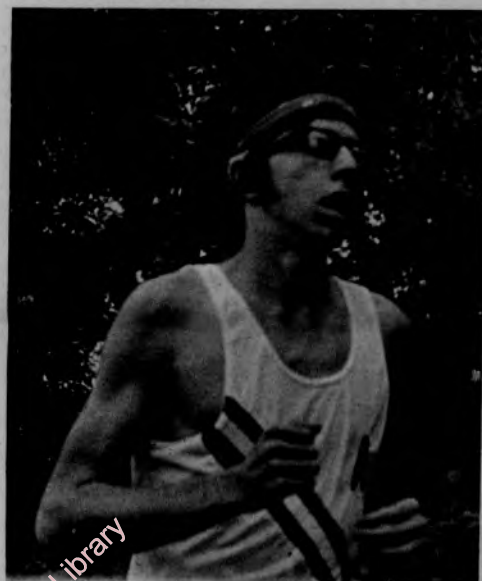
You can cop out and say we play too tough a schedule. That one is always in the file marked elusive comments...

Or you can just place the blame on John Potskian and make it a balanced attack... "Yeah! Potskian stinks... Why don't they get rid of him?" That's a totally stupid comment in my book. Potskian made some questionable calls in the Wagner game for example, but a finer football mind

in many respects you'll never find anywhere.

How about the players? Nobody has mentioned these sacred cows! The ball players are frustrated. The word's written all over their faces. You don't need a psych major to tell you that. Many of the players, however, bring personal gripes in the open. If they have problems concerning the team why don't they go to the coaches or the A.D. Rumors spread through the student body accomplish nothing. If any repercussions ever occur against any student-athlete, the athletic department can rest assured that this writer will blow them sky high. However, Albright Athletic Director, Dr. Wilbur Renken has told this reporter more than once that nothing like that would ever happen.

continued on page 9, column 3



Jim Blankenhorn is one of the reasons that the Albright Harriers are looking so tough this year on the turfs.

(Photo by Joe Aprile)

Struggles and Satisfactions

by SAM MAMET

Among all the screams and yells, there's a guy in the distance huffing and puffing like there's no tomorrow. His name is Jim Blankenhorn; a tough competitor from Mahoney City, Pa. He's one of the reasons George Mack smiles when you talk about the Albright harriers. Mack, who is head track coach for the Lions, is impressed greatly with Blankenhorn's style, "Jim is an important aspect to this team... I think he has probably the most potential of anybody I've seen in a long time..."

Blankenhorn is a tough competitor. Never shirks a practice and is always tough. Never complains... Never takes his problems out of the lockers. He leaves 'em right where they belong... down the shower drains. Most impor-

tant about this freshman is the desire he displays. The intensity he shows burns through. He works hard at what he does and tries to improve as each day passes.

"This year I'd like to get into the low 27's or high 26's... I like the guys on the team and I like Albright..." That's Jim Blankenhorn on the team and himself. Feels that he needs more work on his track style. But, did you hear. He said that he liked the team and liked Albright. How many Albright athletes have you heard make those claims lately???

He's struggling and the team is trying it's best to get on the winning side of things. That's tough work to get done, but you got a guy like Jim Blankenhorn, that's satisfying.