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National Student Anti-War Conference

Nixon's "Peace Plan" has done nothing to end the war. It is essentially the same plan rejected six years ago. The most significant development because of the "Peace Plan", though, is renewed upsurges in antiwar activity.

The most striking example of this is the National Student Antiwar Conference being held at Washington Irving High School, Feb. 25 to 27 in NYC. Some of the groups sponsoring this conference are the National Student Mobilization Committee, Youth for McGovern, and the Student Movement of the U.N. The purpose of this conference is to discuss strategies and tactics for the coming Spring Antiwar Offensive. It will be open and democratic with voice and vote for all. Noam Chomsky from MIT will be among the featured speakers.

The Phila. SMC at 1115 Walnut St. in Center City is making arrangements for transportation and housing. Bus tickets are \$6.50. For further information, call WA 3-0797.



FONTILLA, this month's Coffee House Circuit performer, will be appearing in the Campus Center Theater Friday night at 9:00 p.m. and Saturday night at 8:00 p.m. Everyone who has heard her sing has encouraged her to enter show business on a full-time basis. She made one appearance at Carnegie Hall, but then returned to her job as a counselor in a training home for boys. Fontilla is on her own on the road and she is totally committed to a career in the entertainment business; she combines her gospel music training with her love for pop and rock music and the resulting sound should be heard by you. See her this weekend!

Dorm Policy Changes To Come? Don't Get Too Optimistic

by SKIP SHENK

The parents of Albright students received a letter this past week from the members of the Research Subcommittee of the Albright Residence Hall Living Committee. The purpose of this letter was to solicit parental opinions concerning greater dormitory freedom for Albright students; specifically, the letter wanted reactions to the possibility of offering Albright students a third option of visitation hours. Albright students are currently given two choices for visitation hours: the present policy or no visitation. The proposed third option would widen the choice by offering maximum visitation Monday through Thursday: 2pm-10pm; Friday and Saturday: 2pm-2am.; and Sunday: 2pm-12pm.

Letters from Dr. Smith and Dr. Gilbert of the psychology department were also included in the Committee's letter. Dr. Smith, although he did not feel that 24 hour open dorms were practical for Albright at the present time, did react favorably to the possibility of the third option. He noticed a double standard in a society which contin-

ued to keep parental control over its college students while allowing other persons of the same age, not attending college, to live in apartments free of such controls. Dr. Gilbert also reacted favorably to the proposed third option and noted that sometimes the "loco parentis" which controls college students is more restrictive than the original parental control.



ELLEN O'HAGEN AS MARY MAGDELENE, photo by A. D'Angelo

Although this letter might give rise to hopes that the Albright administration will change its rigid stance towards open dorms, it must be remembered that this letter was merely a feeler to parents concerning their attitudes toward degrees of "loco parentis." It does not necessarily mean that the administration will automatically act according to the wishes of the Albright student and his parents.

by JANET SCHWARZMAN

Superstar was well worth the wait—a delay of 3½ hours until the group's truck with their equipment arrived. At midnight the show began.

The English Opera Company performed for about 700 paid guests, primarily Albright students. The field house looked bare. Until the end of the week, ticket sales had been moving extremely slowly. Because of the unexpected snow storm, the receipts expected at the gate were minimal. The snow just about

BLACK EDUCATION TOPIC OF NEGRO HISTORY CONVOCATION

by BRUCE SEAMAN

"The Black student now knows he must learn fast, develop skills, and build communities in order to challenge America; he can't do it by the bullet." This rationale is one of the reasons seen by the Rev. Dr. E. Theodore Jones, vice president of student affairs at Temple University for the dramatic shift of Black students away from Black learning institutions and into integrated or White dominated schools. Far from implying that White schools are inherently better, Jones added that many Blacks have chosen to attend Black schools as part of a necessary effort to experience and master the Black culture they have often forgotten in the drive to integrate by becoming pseudo Whites. Furthermore, reasons for attending White schools are based on the practicalities of uniting with White radicals and liberals, preparing themselves for the inequities and challenges of American society by experiencing them in the microcosm that is the educational system, and simply taking advantage of better endowed institutions.

In a rousing address (last Thursday in the theatre) that captivated the audience by the mere decibel level, Rev. Jones traced the roots of the Black alienation from American society back to de Tocqueville's observation that in America the Blacks can neither separate nor mix with the Europeans. Citing Malcolm X, Dr. Bois, and Carmichael as important in the redefining of the role of the Blacks in American history, Jones said "we needed a rewriting of the role of the Blacks in American history because it has disservice both Blacks and Whites."

Noting that Black attendance of White campuses has moved from virtually zero before 1962, to 245,000 in 1962, and has now become over 500,000 in 71-72, Jones suggested two factors of overwhelming import: (1) the GI Bill which allowed many minority peoples to afford higher education, and (2) the "lunch counter movement", which not only served as a spirit awakening force, but demonstrated that Blacks had some power. Of this political maneuver, Jones reserved judgement, saying only that while neither good or bad it contributed to the "ferment of education."

Getting into the main focus of the address, Jones hailed the academic communities as "our last hope"—"today college campuses have become the focus for change in America." A survey of student strikes has shown that the central issues break down this way: 49% of the strikes had Black rights as the issue, 48% the War, and 18% student power. Jones sees the student strikes as representing "Blacks and Whites getting together to raise the key questions."

In the crux of his message Jones challenges colleges for destroying the "entity of the student"—"no school has the right." Jones defended the allowing of the famous guns incident at Cornell as "at least an example of Blacks walking with dignity." "Who gets to write the history can control the future." and thus a major battlefield must be institutional racism. Since textbooks can so easily brainwash the uncurious or even the diligent student, the textbooks themselves must be challenged. In this

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SUPERSTAR!!

Board is looking for the best entertainment to bring to Albright.

Those who braved the storm to come, will be rewarded for their efforts. Because of the wait that was necessary Saturday night, the CCB had decided to take \$1.00 off each of the tickets purchased for Hair, for each ticket stub (up to two per person) from the concert.

Glenn Kaplan of the CCB was disappointed at the turnout by Albright students. He is under the impression that the students are not willing to see something that they're not sure that they'll enjoy. Basically, the students need more trust in the CCB. The

The CCB would like to extend a thank you to the ushers and those who helped to set up and clean up Saturday night. Their

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KEN PAROLA: AN EDITORIAL

Ken Parola is gone from Albright and from the Albrightian. For those of us who know him and have worked with him, there is a personal sense of loss; the Albrightian staff will miss Parola's passionate energy, his firm grasp of organizational problems, his idealism as well as his practical expertise. (The staff will miss less distinctly his driving perfectionism and occasional flurries of temper).

But Parola will be missed beyond the confines of the Albrightian office. During Parola's brief tenure as Albrightian editor, the paper underwent a transformation. Whereas in previous years, the major element of suspense in the paper seemed to hang on the standings of the girls's hockey team or the minutes of YMCA meetings, the Albrightian under Parola's leadership tackled the thorniest problem any newspaper can face: freedom of the press.

From September to December, the Albrightian advocated; (in a signed article), the dissemination of birth control information and material; by the college; (a policy of) open dorms; an investigation into the effectiveness and priorities of the Administration. The Albrightian's position on these issues raised objections from campus fixtures (among them Dr. Barth with regard to the subject of birth control). When the Albrightian decided to continue running advertisements for abortion referral agencies, vocal criticism became political pressure, as applied by various parents and church (clerical) groups. And when in a film review the Albrightian refused to edit out a four-- letter word it felt was used well in context and added to the literary nature of the paper, its very existence as a functioning campus organ was threatened. The President was angered, professors grumbled, the Board of Trustees threatened legal action. The campus was, to say the least, aroused. Furthermore, serious attempts were made and continue to be made to make the Albrightian a forum for national and international issues, faculty and student participation, and literary works.

This type of excitement is precisely what Albright needs to combat its paramount crisis: the crisis of unconcern. It had been assumed for too long that nothing except grass parties and Monday Night Movies could retain the interest of Albright's students. Ken Parola sought, by introducing contentious issues, to dig beneath the apathetic surface and uncover some concern among them. Whether or not the effort was a success is still in doubt. But whatever the net result of Fall '71 Albrightian, Albright owes to Ken Parola respect and gratitude for a job badly needed and well done in the face of frustrating obstacles. And the staff of the Albrightian owes it to Ken to continue the effort to reawaken Albright. To that task we pledge ourselves.

DERELICTUS EMERITUS AMERICUS

by BRUCE A. SEAMAN

A Morality Play (circa. 20th century)

Dramatis Personae

Everyboob	Excitement
Boredom	Optimism
Cynicism	Expertise
Ignorance	Knowledge
	Dilettantism

Act I
Scene I (a lounge in a rather big building)

Enter *Everyboob*, *Boredom* and *Cynicism*

Everyboob. Hail *Boredom* my old scourge. Hath thou come to prey on me once more?

Bored. Whom else might you expect my friend?

Everyboob. Whom else, indeed. *Boredom* hath no grand virtue for me, and you might do well to bother me nay more. I seek a happier fate than you could provide me, pretty fool.

Cynicism. Knave, speak such nonsense no more. Know ye not that this fate you seek is but a jester's invention. How long does it take ye to learn that your fate is meant to be one with friend *Boredom*. Succumb poor peasant, succumb.

Enter *Ignorance*

Ignorance. My, what a merry bunch. Hail friends *Boredom* and *Cynicism*, and hail dear *Everyboob*. My experience has shown that since we can know nothing and nothing is worth knowing, tis far better to opt for my brotherhood.

Enter *Expertise*

Expert. *Everyboob*, listen not to such tripe. These drones are of no use to our era. Does production flow from a cynical attitude toward modern myths? Is *Boredom* the American way? *Ignorance* cannot help science or technology, or sociologists telling the poor that they are poor, or experts all over this

land. I shall give ye purpose and meaning.

Everyboob. (collapsing in resignation). Try as ye may *Expertise*. You know we have met before when I played lab technician for a day. Do not misunderstand me friend. Fun was with you for a time, until I realized I could do little more than be thy friend. I have tried ye and found only these wretch'd scourges who meet with me now. My regrets, but I must throw my lot with these knaves and fit in with the temper I reluctantly detect. Even ye cannot help me. Tis better to recognize my fate than fight needlessly.

Exuent *Boredom*, *Ignorance*, *Cynicism*, and *Expertise*

Scene II (outside big building under a tree)

Enter *Excitement* and *Optimism*

Psst. *Everyboob* come here.

Exitm. and *Opt.* We know too

well ye know us not. We have heard of your fate from yonder bird, and think we can bring help if ye trust us in this quest. We have two friends who were banished from this land — derided and abused by those you now call allies. Alas, even expertise hates us all and has helped thee and us not nil.

Everyboob. Tell me. Do'st these friends live nearby? Pray thee, can ye lead me hither and yon to their abode?

Exitm. and *Opt.* Yea, poor fellow. These abused are *Knowledge* and *Dilettantism* — brothers.

Enter *Knowledge* and *Dilettantism*

Dilett. Hail. I am often called superficial. Yet I try my best to help my brother fight those silly drones who have so dulled your fate. Stabbed by *Expertise* and derided by *Cynicism*, I have thrown to dependence on friend *Optimism* just to restore my

very hope. Will ye throw thy lot with us and find *Excitement* as your ally?

Everyboob. Ho, what a merry thought. Fight that knave *Boredom* with interests that know no bounds, through you *Dilettantism*. Betray that temporary ally *Ignorance* through your brother *Knowledge*. And crush any need for *Cynicism* with those two jolly jesters *Optimism* and *Excitement*. Thank you fellows. And may heaven look kindly upon your struggle against banishment.

Curtain falls. Audience throws tomatoes.

'Guilty!'



The Adventures of Albright Al: "Mow Some Grass First"

by DALE KENNON and ALAN GOLDBERG

We rejoin our hero lying motionless on the sidewalk after his futile attempt at flight from the monster of ecological decrepitness. On the left lies the ancestral halls and paper garnished fields of Albright College. On his right is that maggot ridden strip of land lying between the sidewalk and thirteenth street.

In the distance an unobtrusive brown speck appears against the blue sky. Approaching at unbelievable speed, the speck grows until at last one can dis-

cern the immortal figure of Dr. Ivan strapped into the cockpit of his 340 Cuda Machine. The roar of the machine's exhaust and the smell of burning rubber revive our hero, Albright Al staggers to his feet and realizes that Dr. Ivan is his only savior. He waves frantically to attract his attention but the Penn Street champion is unaware of our hero's plight. Albright Al realizes that his only chance is to pick his nose and send the bright green flare in the air...Mission accomplished, Dr.

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SEMANTIC DECEPTION

by REECE MILNER

Between freshman English and graduation every student at Albright College will be told innumerable times that one of the most important aspects of communication is clarity of expression. That the written and spoken words are precise and exact tools that are to be used in giving others an accurate and clear message is a central precept of the communication world. The causes for not doing so generally fall into three areas. The two primary ones are lack of precision in thinking and clarity of expression. The last and by far the most inexcusable is the deliberate attempt to confuse the reader on the issue.

It is unfortunate that this problem which supposedly is the sole province of students seems to have invaded the writers of the school codes and policy statements. The majority of which contain a clarity and easy readability compared to which a brick wall could claim to be glass. Tentatively assuming that whoever writes these documents is neither untrained nor lacks a basic understanding of what they are writing about I can only conclude that they are deliberately clouding issues. This fact would nearly be inconveniencing if it were not for its frightening aspects. The majority of the times this type of writing appears it is connected with situations where the school could if it so desired take disciplinary action.

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FAREWELL

I am regretfully resigning as editor of this newspaper. It has been a trying year for me. When I was selected for the editorship last May, my aspirations for an excellent student press were very high. I had every hope of strengthening the intellectual and social fabric of this institution. I could have been attacked for fostering false hopes, but never could I be charged with overriding cynicism and disloyalty.

There were many people on this campus who instilled in me a reviving impetus to seek reform. Several of us formed a group whose desire to reform Albright College bound us long enough to compare and consolidate many of our ideas, and to work for the election of new student leaderships. Somehow, there was enough of the '69 fervor in us to rekindle old expectations.

Most of the ideas were not new; they were just never implemented. They appeared on a platform sheet that was to become an agenda for this year's student council. And, they appeared in THE ALBRIGHTIAN. They entailed more options for students, freedom if you will: options for grading and credits for graduation, academic appeals boards and student evaluations, departmental dialogue and free university, options for opening facilities, tuition plans and restructuring dormitory regulations, options for a true senate. I have taken pride in seeing some of these options realized, along with the many disappointments I have endured.

I refused to be shackled by the previous uses and abuses of this newspaper. It could no longer confine itself to a business enterprise or a bulletin board affair. We would cover all the meetings, club activities, social and sports events. But we had to go much further. We had to report major local, national, and international events that concerned college students. We had to review more theatre, cinema and literature as a community of the liberal arts. And we had to continuously reexamine the purpose and performance of our own community.

I invited everyone at Albright to participate in a free press. I believed that this concept was essential for the successful interaction of all individuals and would allow the paper to become the forum for ideas. Two teachers responded. That's quite a track record for 1500 people. Any reaction to what others have written has also fared as well.

I accepted all guidelines established by the Albrightian Student Governing Board and the Publications Committee that was selected by the President and the Council. The President did not. I will no longer pursue the matter any further. I would only hope that certain individuals would consider and respond to all the positive, specific proposals put forth by this press, as they have to other matters.

I longed for activism and a collective spirit. This college has occupied a central position in my life for three and a half years. I have always in the past and will continue in the future to hope that it prospers.

Respectfully submitted,

Ken Parola
Editor-in-Chief

THOUGHTS FROM THE CLOSET

(Written anonymously by an Albright Student)

"The time has come," the walrus said, "to talk of many things..." If there is any justification for what is to follow in this article, which I have submitted anonymously, it is simply that the time has come for these things to be said.

The time has come for the people in this college community to come face to face with the natural everyday, human sexual experience known as homosexuality. Having been homosexual in my orientation since as long as I can remember, I know the bigotry, narrowmindedness and utter stupidity which goes into the mentality of most people on this subject. I cannot hope to change the opinions of the pigs to whom we shall always be "faggots, fairies, and fruits."

I do hope, however, that I can speak to the people who claim to be the liberal, "movement-type", leftist people on this campus. It is here that I feel the most oppression and two-faced prejudice. So if you are "hip" enough to consider yourself one of the "beautiful people" who

are into peace, human understanding, brotherhood, and dope (where would the hip be without it), I am talking to you. It is not worth the effort to talk to the fascist pigs.

The liberal in our country is basically a part of the oppressive pig mentality but is potentially more dangerous because he believes the dribble that spews from his mouth. When we come right down to it, the average liberal would be shocked if he saw my lover and I holding hands in the campus center. He would be shocked if he were at a party and saw us making out. But the difference between the shock of our liberal and the shock of one of the ladies from the Women's Sodality, for example, is that the liberal would try to convince himself that he wasn't shocked.

I am tired of hearing the verbal vomit of the phonies who tell me how much they "can accept homosexuality" (Oftentimes adding, "As long as that queer doesn't try anything with me.") I am tired of it because I have discovered that when some

"friend" does find out my sexual orientation, either from someone else, or through my telling him, suddenly, all the open mindedness, the freedom to allow everyone to be what they are, goes out the window.

And do you know why? Because the homosexual always has, is now and always will be a threat to the pigs' existence. We have the audacity to say that we can and do live without your family oriented child bearing values. I can laugh in the faces of the "hip chicks" who make passes at me, and when they discover that I can get along without their beauty or their patronizing liberality, they become angry. Friends like you I don't need!!

The true test of a person's head is not what he claims to be (liberal or otherwise) but what he is. And if you are a family-value person, admit it. Ask yourself what you would believe, think, and feel if your son were a homosexual. (Send him to a psycho-anal-ist, no doubt).

I'm tired of the inane comments

Semantic Deception

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Fortunately, to the present, such a situation has not developed. In the instances that the school has acted illegitimately to date it has simply made up new rules or found issues other than the true ones on which to justify its actions. This does not, however, alter the fact that as of this writing, the school has the legitimate right, according to the Compass to dismiss any student for any reason. Which is what the statement on page () of the Compass means if you bother to read it. This is only one example however, of a large number of such catch-all phrases. Those phrases govern the limits of action in the case of a number of student organizations and groups; among these groups The Albrightian and Student Council stand as particular examples. This power, judging on a historical basis, will

ultimately be used if not by the present administrators of Albright, then by later ones.

This subject has been written on many times and in many contexts but still no concrete action has been taken. In all likelihood, Albright will continue to run under statements such as "anything which is detrimental to the best interests of the college" or "anything a Christian gentleman can say in the presence of a Christian lady." These statements outside of their dangers are also poor representations of the intellectual integrity and academic ability of Albright's guiding body. In particular it is my sincere hope that not only students but faculty as well will attempt to correct all such existing statements and prevent the continuance of such damnable nonsense in the future.

"Mow Some Grass First"

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Ivan grinds his time machine to a halt.

Dr. Ivan: Hey man, what's up? I mean, what's your gig? I mean, what's your thing? Can you dig it baby? Albright Al humbled by the unbelievable articularity of Dr. Ivan, is slow to respond. Albright Al: My dear Dr. Ivan, thou must extricate me from my awesome plight. Dr. Ivan, his stomach hanging over his astroid belt and grease instead of sweat dripping from his arm pits, answers our hero. Dr. Ivan: Sure man, like don't worry your fat head off. Just hop into my time machine and we'll head out to the future where everybody is groooooovy.

Reving his engine before putting it into gear, (so he can buy a new star drive and boast about it) Dr. Ivan accelerates from 0-60 in 1.2 seconds and arrives

at the year 2222 A.D. Dr. Ivan: Hey man, like here we are, like this is it, like get the heck out of my car. I'm sick of that smell on your clothes.

Albright Al overjoyed at Dr. Ivan's ignorance, gleefully jumps out of the time machine. Looking to his left, his eyes halt upon the almost finished edifice which will open as Albright's first coed dorm. Continuing down thirteenth street his eyes come to rest on the fieldhouse still without a swimming pool. Then our hero turns and his eyes feast on the newly constructed quadrangle of massive chapels standing like guards against reality.

Be sure to tune in next week as Albright Al ventures to the campus center and witnesses the freshmen fertility rights.

thrown away, you medieval rubes!

Think about it. How much are you willing to accept? Are you ready to come face to face with someone whose entire value system is in a completely different universe? Or is your liberal prattle as empty as the smoke from your dope? I don't have to pretend I am oppressed by wearing coveralls and flannel shirts. I need only remember what will happen to me if I show my love for my friend in public.

BLACK EDUCATION

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vein, Jones cited a White student who recognized the failings of his education: "I've been told damn lies and I'm mad." Believing that schools reflect the society (rather than the other way around as is suggested by such educational critics as Ivan Illich) Jones still called for Blacks to "help change the schools to change society." Finally he said "it won't happen on Wall Street, or in Washington, but in the

hearts of idealists."

In answer to a question, he recognized the need for political action as well, and defended the Democratic party the only way to get "big enough results in a short enough time." He seems to support Shirley Chisholm and the Black Caucus, and when questioned about the viability of the two major parties to find solutions, he said "I still have faith in the two party system."

MISCELLANEOUS NEWS AND FEATURES

Youthgrants in Humanities

Washington, D.C.—The National Endowment for the Humanities has begun a program of grants for support of humanities projects initiated and conducted by young people. NEH thereby becomes one of the few Federal agencies so involved. Announcement of the new program was made by Dr. Ronald S. Berman, the Endowment's Chairman, who said that NEH is encouraging proposals for projects effective immediately.

Created in line with a recommendation made last year by the National Council on the Humanities, the new program—called "Youthgrants in the Humanities"—will consider applications from both students and young persons out of school. In announcing the program, Mr. Berman described it as "an important new thrust in the Endowment's continuing efforts to interest and involve all sectors of the population in the humanities." The program will offer

young people an opportunity to translate their educational and ethical concerns into concrete projects and to reflect critically on their own beliefs and values as well as those held by the larger society.

March 17th has been set as the first deadline for "Youthgrants" applications for projects scheduled to begin during the summer or fall of 1972. Proposals will be evaluated comparatively by a panel of young people prior to submission to the National Council on the Humanities, which makes final recommendations on all applications for Endowment grants.

Further information about the program, including eligibility, application procedures, and grant requirements is contained in a brochure available without charge from: Youthgrants in the Humanities, National Endowment for the Humanities, Washington, D.C. 20506.

Resolution to Impeach Rocky

Buffalo, N.Y. (CPS)—New York State Assemblyman Arthur O. Eve has introduced a resolution in the state Assembly calling for the impeachment of Governor Nelson Rockefeller for his mishandling of the Attica prison riot last September which cost the lives of 43 people.

The Buffalo Democrat termed the handling of the situation "lawless acts of officialdom." Eve had been the unofficial chairman of the observers committee which had been set up to attempt the mediation of a peaceful settlement in the uprising.

Eve has asked the Assembly Speaker to call for a hearing on proceedings to ascertain that his charges are, in fact, true. His statement said, "Rockefeller followed a course of conduct during the Attica rebellion which was a part of and contributed to the lawless acts of officialdom and which was respon-

sible for the deaths of 43 persons.

"The Governor willfully rejected requests to go to the Attica Correctional Facility during the inmate rebellion to confer with the observer committee. The Governor displayed a callous disregard for human life and a woefully inadequate recognition of his statutory and constitutionally mandated executive responsibilities: Governor Rockefeller is directly implicated in this massacre because of his responsibility for sending the National Guard and state police in; for sending them in armed as they were, and for the lack of control and direction that was exhibited in the use of deadly force."

Sources in the Assembly indicated that the motion would never reach the floor of the house, and will probably be quashed in the

Rules Committee. Rockefeller appeared unconcerned about the charges when he appeared for a news conference in his office. The Governor said, "I don't think it calls for any comment—he's been saying these things all along. We have a citizen's committee that's going to bring out all the facts—that's why I haven't been saying anything." A spokesman for Rockefeller said he regarded Eve's move as "personal, political grandstanding."

Impeachment proceedings are rarely used in the Assembly. In order to bring charges against a Governor, a majority of Assembly votes are needed. The charges are then heard by the Senate and the members of a Court of Appeals. In order to effect removal from office, a two-thirds vote is needed.



☆☆☆A Star is Born☆☆☆
 Madge and her old man Wet Willie had been singing them down-hearted Blues for years. Till one day Madge said, "Listen, Willie, I just can't take another tired year of wailing the woes. It's time for a change!" Well, move over F.D.R., Madge and Willie went in search of a New Deal. And they found it at the Upper Story. Madge found a lot at Carruss (Bar, too) Now, Madge and Wet Willie ain't singin' them Blues no more. No, sir! They're dancing the Upper Story Boogie. They're a legend in their own time. And, honey, them ain't no small potatoes!☆☆☆

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Jesus Christ: What Happened?

by TOM CARTWRIGHT

It seems that Jesus Christ was caught with his pants down, figuratively speaking.

sense, as they helped bridge the scenes with bits of acting. Judas and Herod were among the more finely portrayed characters both in song and spirit.

Time: 8:30 PM - 2:00 AM

Place: George Bollman Phys. Ed. Building (filled to it's 500 seat capacity)

The band blended smoothly but, at times, overshadowed the vocals, perhaps because of the faulty sound system. All in all they deserve as much credit as the chorus for a job well done.

Although an untimely snow-flop delayed the troupe four hours, the performance went on regardless. The Campus Center Board, sponsors of the concert, booked a rather good show at their own expense. Seats were free due to the long wait; those who were disappointed were those holding tickets.

The light show was purely a matter of personal taste, in other words-no comment.

Opinions for the concert ranged from "terrible" to "well worth the wait" but overall the consensus proved it to be "an enjoyably tiring evening." Anyone got a shovel?

The singers themselves weren't what I expected, in a positive



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SUPERSTAR

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efforts were greatly appreciated.

On April 8, Hair will be presented at Albright. As of now, the CCB expects many of the Albright students to attend. Unless this is the case, it is really not a worthwhile endeavor to have any large-scaled concerts at Albright. The ticket sales are the only indication that the CCB has to determine if the Albright students like the idea of the concert. In order for the CCB to continue to put on these large-scale productions, they must be supported by the students. It is unfortunate, too, that the majority of Albright students wait until the last minute to purchase their tickets, so that the CCB has no idea of the response.

Tickets for Hair will be going on sale one month prior to the performance. As determined by the Hair performers, the ticket prices have been set at \$4.50, \$5.00 and \$5.50. If the turnout is as small as the one at Superstar, it will be the last of this type of show. Both Superstar and Hair are answers provided by the CCB to the students' requests for concerts.

Orbiting Narcs

(CPS)— Marijuana and opium poppy fields are soon to be detected by an earth resources satellite that scheduled to be launched this spring, according to a recent Associated Press story.


The orbiting satellite, scheduled for launching in May or June, will be capable of detecting pot or poppy fields from 100 miles up, says AP.

Quoting Dr. Robert H. Miller of the Agriculture Department, which AP says is cooperating in the project, three large fields of marijuana will be grown for the

test, simulating different soils and climates of the world. He said they would probably be located in Texas, with a moderate climate; the Arizona desert, and warm, moist Florida.

The object of the one-year project using \$2 million AP says was allocated by the Justice Department's Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs, is to determine the "signature" of the marijuana plant.

The signature is the pattern by which a plant reflects heat and light during various phases of growth and different soils.



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MATMEN TO BATTLE IN MAC'S

The Albright grapplers travel to Elizabethtown College this weekend to do battle against 16 other teams in the 34th annual Middle Atlantic Conference College Division tournament. The action begins Friday eve at 7:30 with quarterfinal action wrapping up Saturday at 8:30 with the finals. Semifinal play takes place on Saturday at 1:00.

For the first time is some time, the Lion matmen will field an entire team. Topping the list of Albright grapplers will be Rich Bowen and Bill Thornton. The Lions will enter the tourney with a season record of 4-8. This is one of the best records the matmen have had in some time. Many Albright wrestling observers attribute to head coach Harry Humphries and the fine talent he's managed to put together this year.

The Lions four wins came over PMC, Haverford, Wagner, and LV. Yet, the Cardinal and White have come close on several matches. Ursinus, Moravian, and Muhlenberg.

Some of the wrestlers who'll be traveling to E-Town, Pa. will be Ray Borda, Rich Nolan, Bill Thornton, Fran Coleman, Joe Louth, and Greg Weaver.

Wilkes College are defending champs for 1972. Topping their list of grapplers are captain Al "Snake" Zeller at 158, Bob Roberts at 126, and Al Arnould at heavyweight.

Albright Third In Badminton Tourney

The Albright Lionettes just missed second place garners in a recent Sportsday Badminton Tournament played at Moravian College in Bethlehem, Pa. As reported by Mrs. Bea Ramsey, coach of the women, the squad squeezed out 22 points to capture third place in the five team set-up. Host Moravian just edged the lassies with 23. Cedar Crest College captured first place with a devastating 37 points. Representing the 'Bright were: Carolyn Does (who won three straight single matches), Mary Claps (winning one), Sandy Lupold, and Barbara Hearn. In a match played last week at Moravian College the Lionettes lost two and won one in singles badminton play and lost both double matches. The only winner was sophomore Rhode Islander Carol Does. Jessie Finley, Paula Funk, Sharon McCleary, and Cindy Jennings competed in doubles action.



Ram Bruce Shively (right) only needs one spark ignited to start a fire. Ed Swift (left), his backcourt partner, may provide it. These two Mageemen better get shut off quick if the Lions hope to do anything.

TOURNEY PREVIEW: MAGEE NOT THINKING-YET

by SAM MAMET

"I'm not even thinking about it and I'm just playin' the rest of them one at a time..." Herb Magee had a nerve-wracking experience in Reading on February 9th. No! He didn't drive on the Warren Street Bypass at rush hour; what Ram Herb Magee did was play some innocent basketball at Albright's Bollman Center. That "innocence" nearly put Magee on the short end of a very short stick. Textile's luck almost ran out. It didn't because of Swift-ness.

Textile guard Ed Swift showed the Lions the latest thing in pressure cookers when he sand an eight footer at :01 to cinch a Textile toughie 65-63.

The Lions quietly (?????) clawed the Rams in the second half tearing back from a deathly 27 point deficit to a near win asset. On the scoreboard it read a Textile win; to the Bollman Take Me Out To A Basketball Game Bunch it read Albright the Winner. How's that? Simple—How many teams shoot back like Albright did in the MAC showdown affair? You can count 'em on one finger—Albright.

The Rams (10-0) and the Cardinal and White (9-1) ended one two respectively in the MAC North. Textile clinched the top spot last week at Juniata. The Lions defeated Lycoming at Williamsport, Pa. last Wednesday to end their league slate. The Lions still have to play at Dickinson College tonight and at Le-

high this Saturday eve. The Lions end at Drew next week. The Rams still have to play a tough PMC Southern league brute. Following that tilt the Rams have to travel to Drexel Amory tonight to battle against the Dragons and then to cross town Philly Big Five Temple at McGonigle Hall. No wonder Herb Magee has to keep his head clear of MAC Tourney thought; it's a tight way to finish.

And if you're wondering who the other teams might be in the Tourney Herb Magee comments, "If any team SHOULD get in the tournament it's got to be Scranton...They're a solid team talent wise..." The rest of the slate is up for grabs according to Magee. Wil Renken, "Bright mentor concurs. According to Renken it could be between Scranton, Wagner, Wilkes, and possibly Upsala to tie down the two open spots. All that won't be decided till the weekend.

Toss-ups—Wil Renken will be a busy man tomorrow when the NCAA Midwest Regional Invites go out. Also decided will be the sight selection and Albright will well to get the Tourney again. Teams that will be in the prestigious post-season, competition include the winners of the MAC Northern and Southern Division sets. Independents who may get bids include: Cheyney State from the Pennsylvania Conference, Ashland College, Youngstown College, and Akron U. all from Ohio.

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World of Unglory: J.V. Basketball

by MARK ATSCHULER

"The glory of competition in a heated gym as the snow come down outside" could only describe that annual phenomenon called basketball season. The Albright varsity hoopsters steal the

spotlight as the J.V. competes ungloriously before a handful of spectators. Fans trickle in as someone hits a 30 footer but no one notices.

The junior varsity Lions have rolled up a 12-6 record despite the promotion of two key players to the varsity and a major injury. The biggest win may well have come in the opening 61-59 upset of St. Joe's. Since then, Steve Miller and Dwight Repsher have moved up to the big time and Jim Amweg has been lost to an ankle injury. At one point of the season, Albright spotted a 9-2 log.

The five starters are usually Hank Clinton, Scott Saul, Ron Miller, Steve Nee and Dave Esola. The team is coached by

Albright grad Mike Klahr. Klahr, in his rookie year, is highly respected by his players.

Hank Clinton, the spunky little guard, has averaged 11.3 points a game and leads the team in almost every offensive category. He is the playmaker and team leader. Dave Esola leads in scoring with 12.2, Ron Miller is the rebound leader with 150, and Scott Saul has had the high game of 28.

The Albright varsity will move on to tournament play at the conclusion of the regular season; the J.V. season will end abruptly. The J.V. players are mostly freshmen with a few sophs scattered in. The varsity team is composed mostly of sophomores. This unique situation will make it tough for any of the JV'ers to advance in the coming seasons. No glory, no spectators, little chance to move up—thats dedication.

SPORTS SHORTS

Anyone still interested in entering the Albright College bowling league is urged to contact league director Bob Gilmore. It's been reported that there are several teams which have gone inactive.

Albrightian applause to Albright Athletic Director cool, calm, collective Wil Renken. Dr. Renken was recently named Chairman of the NCAA College Division Tourney Committee.

Rumors are flying that former Albright gridiron great Jim Kuhn has decided to pay out his option of one extra year of eligibility. You'll remember Big Jim picking up 527 yards of dirt last season.

Speaking of football—Bryan Salsano, former local high school star passer (Muhlenberg High) has decided to matriculate back to the 'Bright for some more studies and football. Salsano had left Albright for one semester because of "personal problems."

Intramural action saw the Pi Tau's grab top honors in the "A" league. The unbeatables sported many former Albright basketball standouts. In the "B" league Hymie's Delicatessen and Take Out captured the victory crown by defeating the Faculty in overtime. Indeed an upset—They're beginning to call Dale Vandersall "Dean the Dream."

MAC TICKET INFORMATION

Students wishing to purchase tickets for the MAC Northern Division Basketball Tournament to be held at Albright College on March 3 and 4 may do so at a special sale next Tuesday and Wednesday between 11 and 2 O'Clock. Dr. Wil Renken, Albright Athletic Director, announced that students may purchase general admission tickets during that period at the price of \$ 1.10 a ticket. Reserved seats are on sale at the Athletic Office now at a \$1.75 a ticket. These may be purchased at any time. The

general admission sale, however, will only take place on the two days mentioned. If you miss out then, you'll have to wait until the night of the games. There are no children tickets.

Also important to note is the fact that you don't have to purchase tickets for both nights beforehand. You may purchase tickets on game nights if you wish.

March 3: Doubleheader beginning at 7 March 4: Championship at 8

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