

"NATIONAL EMERGENCY" POWERS-- EXTENDING POWERS

On March 23, 1970, Nixon announced an emergency in order to smash the national postal workers' strike and on August 15, 1971 he used the Economic Stabilization Act (ESA) to declare a national emergency and institute his wage/price freeze.

And during the third week in November the Senate, by a vote of 78-6, also approved a bill declaring a national "energy emergency", adding new powers to Nixon's collection. In voting against the bill, Sen. Mark Hatfield (R-Ore.) warned that, coupled with the ESA, it would further entrench "executive autocracy" and extend Nixon's "cart blanche authority."

Here are some examples of Nixon's emergency powers:

One statute, "10 U.S. Code 712" gives the President power to "detail members of the Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps to assist in military matters any Republic in North America, Central America or South America, the Republic of Cuba, Haiti, or Santo Domingo and during a war of a declared national emergency any other country that he considers it advisable to assist in the interest of national defense. . ."

"18 U.S. Code 1383" empowers the President to throw in jail for

up to one year anyone caught trespassing on a "military area."

Four separate citations uncovered by the committee grant the President extraordinary powers to "suppress rebellions, insurrections, domestic violence, unlawful combinations or conspiracy."

The President is authorized, on his personal command, to revoke the citizenship of a "nativeborn or naturalized citizen" if he leaves the US during an "emergency" to "evade or avoid military training or service."

Another law empowers the President to order "removal of alien

enemies" from the US. The President also has the power to issue injunctions to break strikes during "national emergencies."

The list of "emergency power statutes" contained in the Senate committee's summary is so long that it required months of research to compile. One seemingly insurmountable problem in bringing the citations together was the sheer magnitude of wading through 86 volumes of the U.S. Code.

The solution came from the US Air Force which, it turned out, had programmed 86 volumes of the codes into computers at the air command in Colorado.

The researchers devised "trigger words", such as "national emergency", "war", "National defense", "invasion and insurrection". Feeding these words into the computer produced several thousand citations of "national emergency" statutes.

"It was in our interest as well as their's [the Nixon Administration] to have a comprehensive list of all these statutes," said Jack Goldklang, an attorney in the Justice Department's Office of Legal Council, explaining why the Air Force programmed the codes.

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SCULPTURES & PHOTOGRAPHS



(Above and lower right are some of Kelly's works)

AT THE RAJAH

READING SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA will present Byron Janis, pianist, Feb. 17 at 3 pm at the Rajah Theatre, Reading. Conducting will be Louis Vyner. For ticket information call 373-7557.

AT THE RAJAH on Feb. 1 the Haage Concerts presents soprano Marilyn Horne. The concert is scheduled at 8 pm. For information call 374-3161.

Concurrent exhibitions of sculpture and photography by two Berks County artists will open at Albright College Sunday, January 13, with a reception for the artists from 2-5 p.m. in the Campus Center, Dr. Jerome Dersh, alumnus and chairman of the college's Fine Arts Commission, reported.

Joseph L. Czarnecki, alumnus and local restaurateur, will show a selection of photographs in the Library Gallery of wild mushrooms in their natural habitat. The exhibit will be open till January 31. The public is invited to attend.

Co-owner, with his wife Wanda, of Joe's Restaurant, 450 S. 7th St., Mr. Czarnecki is an amateur mycologist and photographer. A number of the works in his Albright exhibit were shown last year at the Wyomissing Institute of Fine Arts.

Exhibiting a collection of sculpture in various media in the college's Campus Center Gallery through January 22 is James J. Kelly, professor of sculpture at Kutztown State College, where he was instrumental in drafting the college's bachelor of fine arts degree in sculpture and in the planning of the new fine arts building.



(Above - A Czarnecki photo)

A graduate of the State University of New York at New Paltz and Michigan State University, Kr. Kelly has done experimental research in metal, sand and ceramic shell casting, and in contemporary sculpture and plastics in Sweden, which led to his recent paper, "Contemporary Sculpture in Sweden," published in the September issue of *American Scandinavian Review*.

He has been exhibitor, juror, and lecturer winning wide acclaim and honor for his work. More recently he has been engaged in architectural commissions, and individual exhibitions and projects including the Kutztown State College 100th Anniversary Medallion in bronze and a 22-foot brass construction for Lehigh University.

THE VALUE OF A FRIEND

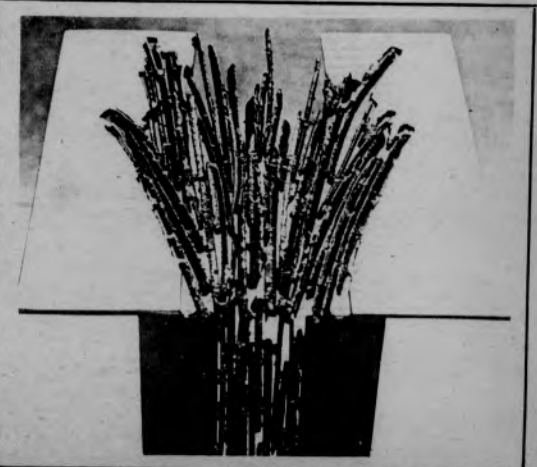
My eyes are filled with wonder as I sit alone
Blindness to my own faults
has crippled the legs I used to walk on.
Legs of untrue feelings
attached to a heart of self-sufficient gratitude
and a mind enclosed in itself
for none to penetrate
mirror images reflect upon my eyes and blackness
Turns to colors at disgust
for myself and what I see.
Humility
fills the heart that once had pride
as limbs of support crumble to the ground
and rays shine through the open
doors of my mind
A blind man cannot see a teardrop
nor enjoy the love of a happy face.
Darkness is his recluse
And only through a friend
may he see once more.

Sharon H. Slade

WHAT TO SEE

COMET KOHOUTEK will appear Jan. 21 at 4:09 AM EST as a dimly glowing object sitting in the parking space reserved for Dr. Schultz. All attempts to move it will succeed. Early arrival is highly recommended as the crowd is expected to be large.

HOT CULTURAL FLASH: *Exorcist* and *Sleeper* are good movies according to reliable sources in the Philadelphia area. (The *Albrightian* will continue to publish similar REAL WORLD items as the need continues.)



Photos by Stephen Charnosky

SLI

by STUART ISAACSON

Sometime over the vacation, if anyone was sober to remember, NBC presented a documentary entitled "The College Money Crunch" which focused on the problems the small, private, church related colleges are facing in their attempt to draw new students away from less expensive state schools. In fact, today only 25% of all college students are enrolled in private schools. By 1980 that figure is supposed to drop to 15%. Last week, I was given strict confidential news (ssssshhhhh) that Albright, in its endeavor to keep the enrollment lists full, is planning the addition of quite a few new courses designed to interest students. In the words of one academic affairs adviser, "They are relevant to today's world and the kids will bury them...or is that dig them?"

NEW COURSES

LANDMARKS OF BEER 214L

Devised for those with strong kidneys. Emphasis on the more difficult points of getting plastered. Includes how to blow off the foam and have it spell your name on the floor, the ideal time to burp, how to gracefully decline a bottle of Reading Premium without appearing impolite, and spotting a rotted liver after you spit it up. Suggested reading—*I Shotgunned a Six-Pack in Forty Seconds; Can and All*, by Ryne Duran, (formerly Dick Van Dyke). Must be accompanied by Lab 216A-K where tapping will be taught. Pre-requisite: THE WORLD OF BEER; HEINIEN TO MICHELOB 107

Dr. Bud Miller 1 Credit per Case

GENERAL PINBALL 108

An intensive study of the game's basics including the belief that the flippers are phallic symbols for degenerates. Analysis of the score (is the machine really cheating you on points) and how to recognize a special from a red light indicating a brothel will be covered. Why Mafia leaders "hit" more free games will be discussed. Bring your own quarters.

Dr. Gotlieb 3 Credits
(1 extra credit for each test score above 92)

THEORIES OF PINBALL; ADVANCED MATCHING 402

Comprehensive study of the real pinball wizard. Is he truly blind, deaf and dumb or is that a cover? Why intimate contact with a pinball machine should be avoided when standing in a bucket of water. Independent study may be done concerning effective methods of raising a lost ball from the drop slot. This course leads to graduate study. Pre-requisite: Medical Pinball; An Aid to the Addicted.

Dr. Williams 1 Credit (3 for a quarter)

PRESENT COURSE ADDITIONS

BUSINESS: OTHER PEOPLES 303

For those majoring in Business Administration, another course that means nothing. Learn how to pay taxes by instinct, forecast trends in your personal budget, Dow Jones (can he take Foreman in the title bout?). Lectures by top officials and

former top officials on how to get away with murder. Pre-requisite: Must be alive
Dr. P. Ping Tom 2 Credits
(By taking last year's faculty salaries and multiplying by 2.6)

SUPER IMPOSSIBLE ADVANCED SYNTHETIC ORGANIC CHEMISTRY: AN INTRODUCTION 894

For the pre-medical student. Separates the Doctors from the Osteopaths.
Staff (Includes Janitors)
Grading ¼ Fail/Fail Bad/ Fail Real Bad 9 Credits

AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL FUNCTIONS; THE DIPLOMATIC APPROACH 416Z

Opportunity for the student to understand why the United States will go to war with Finland in 1981. Includes economic cooperation with Alabama and why Bolivia must be done away with. Will Reading upset the balance of power? Pre-requisite: SUPER IMPOSSIBLE ADVANCED SYNTHETIC ORGANIC CHEMISTRY: AN INTRODUCTION 894.

Dr. Who Dr. Joyce Brothers
Dr. Shock Dr. Joyce Sisters 1 Student No Credit. Cash Only

CURRENT RELIGIOUS IDEALS: A SEMINAR FOR THE SAVED 1

Explores the idea that Howard Cossel is the Messiah disguised as a tongue. Includes a survey of ethnic adjustment, various denominations, and little known organizations such as the Harlem Chapter of B'Nai B'Rith Jehovah's Witnesses. The theory of why people mysteriously disappear upon failing this course is parleyed. Pre-requisite: THE COMMANDMENTS 10

HIM Any Credits HE Wants

ORDINARY DIFFERENTIAL EQUATIONS: THE WAY OUT 658

Why square roots are thought to be bottoms of plants in Poland are discussed. Since the discovery of Euclid having only nine fingers an entire new math has been taught. Now we find Euclid did indeed have twelve fingers (on his right thigh; he had three arms but they were shaped as a triangle) which leads us to the newest math based on the number 17. Pictures of lines and symbols in equations will be laughed at. A contest sponsored by the Math Department for the best essay on mathematics and related current topics involving sex will be held at the course's end. Last year's winner, "How the Hell Do Them Chinese Work That Goddam Abacus" by Curtis E Le-May was published in Pravda.

Dr. Moe
Dr. Larry
Dr. Curley 23+6 (.003) = Y=3.27564 Credits
4 (5%)

Well, it looks as though it will be an interesting year at any rate. Lastly, the catalog will feature a center-fold however I am not sure of who. I'll know next week after I receive the information by taking a poll of whom the students think the person will be and who they would like it to be.

NEW 1974 PESTILENCE HALL RECORDS

Dinner— 16 Baskets of bread (one to 10 of eight) - 12/5/73
Dinner— 5 Eclairs (One Person) - 12/7/73

Day Care Interim

by LYNN WAGNER

In the direction of Mrs. Rose S. Sack, the interim program J-16 focuses on the preschool child and the responsibility of Day Care to meet the needs of all children and their families. Including lectures, discussions, and observations, the major area of concentration in this sociology interim is the students' active participation in preschool activities and programs in various Day Care Centers throughout Berks County.

An objective of this participant-observation interim is to become aware of the goals, components, functions, and clientele of the Day Care Program as a part of the social welfare system of the United States. It is also hoped that students will achieve a new understanding of the needs of children, families, and the community. In order to acquire an overall understanding of the Day Care Program, the students are also expected to make a home visitation with either a teacher or social worker. Students are also expected to attend a group meeting of parents and staff members. These last two components enable the students to view Day Care, not as a program designed solely for children, but as a service which ultimately meets the needs of society.



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NEWS YOU CAN'T USE

Art Linkletter is 64 years old
Ozzie Nelson is 67 years old
Dinah Shore is 54 years old
Sophia Loren is 38 inches

CONTEST

Congratulations to SUSAN RIVELL ('77) for correctly answering last issue's contest question, the average weight of a Spanish Dubloon...27 GRAMS. She won the grand prize, (to be announced).

Question for next week—Who was the Women's Singles Table Tennis Champion for 1970 and where was she from?

Submit all answers, speak-out remarks, and Pestilence Hall records to SLI; Box 670. Also, submit yourself to the cultural events below:

January 13-27: Sculpture by James Kelly; Campus Center Gallery
January 13-31: Photography by Joe Czarnecki; Library Gallery
January 15: Arts and Lectures Series (Silent Movies)...C.A.
January 20: The Reading Symphony Orchestra; Center City
January 19: Home Basketball vs. Scranton
January 30: THE EXORCIST—An excellent film now in Philadelphia comes to Reading.

SPORT SHORTS

PRESS BOX PINK

by EVONNE NEIDIGH

Albright College recently was selected the permanent site for the Middle Atlantic Conference College Division Northern Section basketball tournaments, a MAC executive committee spokesman confirmed. Muhlenberg College was named the site for the Southern Section tournaments.

Yesterday was supposed to be "Super Sunday." Sunday it was, Super it was not. I was personally very disappointed in the game, not just because my money was on Minnesota, nor because I lost a bet. I was disappointed because Minnesota seemed not to respond to the trouncing which they received from Miami. Perhaps the biggest factor which accounted for the Vikings loss was their surplus of penalties. The team was penalized seven times for 65 yards. The faces of the players showed their disgust each time the yardage was marked off-against them.

Why the permanent sites? "Well, basketball really finances the MAC," explained Will Renken, Albright athletic director and head basketball coach; "it's the only source of revenue outside the membership dues. Moving the tournaments around to different schools has been costly, but Albright and Muhlenberg seem to have more financial success with them than any other colleges."

The MAC Northern Section playoffs are scheduled for March 1-2 in Albright's George C. Bollman Physical Education Building.

(MORRISON MAKES AP ALL-STATE THIRD TEAM)

The Albright Lion's Bill Morrison, a senior from Aldan, has been named to the Associated Press All-Pennsylvania College Football Third Team as a defensive tackle. The 6-3, 244 pound grid star and three-time MAC Northern Section All-Star is considered one of the finest interior defensive linemen Albright has ever had.

Four other Lion gridgers gained honorable mention to the All-State squad. Selected from the offensive unit were seniors Tom Zielinski, a safety from Reading and Carl Fischl, Nazareth middle guard.

Dolphins. The Packers were dubbed "the team of the 60's; the Dolphins have earned the title "the team of the 70's." The Packers are used as the standard of measure in the NFL. Only the years to come will determine if they remain as the standard.

The Viking quarterback, Tarkington, passed 18 times to break the record for most passes previously held by Joe Namath. Another Jets record was broken by Larry Csonka who rushed 145 yards to break Matt Snell's record from Super Bowl III. Csonka was named MVP of the game. He had not scored any touchdowns during the season, yesterday he scored twice.

It seemed as though the Dolphins couldn't do anything wrong yesterday, while the Vikings couldn't do anything right. Miami scored the first two times they had the ball. However, there still seemed to be some hope for the Vikings. At the half the 17-0 scoreboard still showed some promise. The failure to score in the first half gave Minnesota a black mark. Tarkington was merely a futile attempt. The Vikings were playing make-up ball from the second quarter till the end. The Vikings had a 7-7 season. Perhaps they are just a mediocre team and not deserving of playing in the Super Bowl. I cannot accept that. Minnesota pulled through some toughies this year, could be they just—well I don't know, I just don't know. I'll pay off my bets with a grin, and chalk it up as another page in the book of Football.



her karate opponent is a cougar

by CAROLE F. REBER

Kim Fritz, one of the few women in the country to hold the rating of instructor with her second degree Black Belt, has a new sparring partner these days who's a natural in karate.

Kim, a slender, 20-year-old Albright College freshman who began studying karate six years ago, is the only woman to capture first place in kata (form) and fighting in the national women's division two years in a row in 1971 and 1972.

Her sparring pal is a 90-pound member of the feline family, Charles Xavier Pussycat — a nine-month-old, cuddly cougar!

Charlie, as he's called around the Dillman Karate Institute where Kim teaches women's and children's classes, has one problem. He's a big baby. A real lover who'd rather purr than fight!

He's the pet of George Dillman, Reading karate Black Belt expert, and spends most of his waking moments just hanging around the Dillman gym at 126 N. 5th St.

Charlie has his own cozy cage but prefers to slink about harmlessly while George and Kim are

teaching. He may appear fierce when he opens his mouth or extends a declawed paw, but he's just trying to be friendly, says George. In fact, when Kim tries to engage him in karate competition, Charlie backs off.

She recommends karate for women. It teaches a woman self-protection in this era of purse-snatching and rape. "You learn to protect yourself from physical attack by using your full body weight as a weapon," Kim explains.

In the past year, the Dillman Institute reports a substantial increase in the number of women taking lessons. Forty per cent of the 1,000 students are female.

And then there's lover-boy Charlie. Seems he's content curling up on a mat and watching the gals work out.

"He's such a baby," Kim says laughingly. "He should be a natural for karate, but he's not a fighter."

George bought Charlie about two months ago from a local pet store "because I love animals and I thought he'd be a great mascot."

The study of karate is one of discipline and control of both external and internal muscles and breathing habits. The techniques of karate, which originated in India and moved on to Okinawa, are closely aligned to the movements of the tiger, also a member of the cat family. According to George, felines are quick in movement and well coordinated because they rely on their internal muscles.

Karate uses the striking speed and clawing techniques of the cat. Simply, it's an age-old method of self-defense in which a person learns to use full body weight in fighting.

But tell that to Charlie!

He doesn't know what it's like to fend for himself, to stalk prey for food. George feeds him about three to four pounds of raw meat a day, usually horse-meat or ground beef. Charlie likes that. When he's full grown, he'll tip the scales at around 150 pounds.

These days Kim considers herself "somewhat semi-retired" from karate competition. In recent years she's won all kinds of karate trophies and honors in contests around the country.

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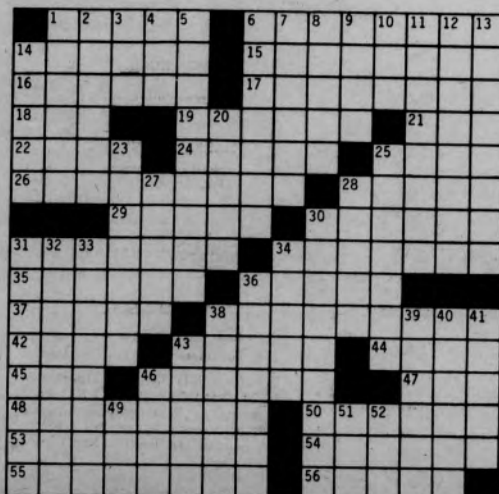
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- 28 French flower
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- 30 — Leone
- 31 Put into action
- 34 — have it
- 35 Cognition
- 36 Obtain knowledge
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- 38 Apollo 16 commander
- 42 Hardens

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- 1 Grammatical case
- 2 Escaped
- 3 Sports item: Fr
- 4 Black cuckoo
- 5 Ethnic disturbances
- 6 Abrades
- 7 Threes, as in cards: Sp.
- 8 Tore apart
- 9 French summers
- 10 Saul's uncle

11 Mountain — (song)

- 12 Color lightly
- 13 Cape —
- 14 Concealer
- 20 Gamut
- 23 Declines to accept
- 25 — of Aquitaine
- 27 Natural talent
- 28 Of strong emotion
- 30 Utopia
- 31 Word game
- 32 Delicatessen food
- 33 Discloser of secret
- 34 Light, derisive laugh
- 36 Loungers
- 38 Medieval entertainer
- 39 Medieval Turks
- 40 French city
- 41 Stuck together
- 43 Funeral hymn
- 46 16th Century card game
- 49 Government agency
- 51 Hebrew letter
- 52 — soup



ANSWERS ON PAGE FOUR

(cont. from page one)

The committee has drafted legislation to terminate the "national emergency" and eventually it will be submitted to the Senate.

Jack Anderson, in his November 15 column, warned that high government officials fear Nixon "would use his emergency powers to hang onto the Presidency if he should be faced with impeachment."

"The Attorney General is designated chief civilian officer for coordination of all federal government activities relating to civil disturbances," wrote ex-Presidential aide John Ehrlichman in his cover memo. "The Secretary of Defense, through the Department of the Army, will be primarily responsible for employment of sample proclamations and executive [orders to] the military at a disturbance site..."

One of the proposed proclamations deals with "Law and Order in the Washington Metropolitan Area" and would allow Nixon to call upon "units and members of the Armed Forces [to] suppress the violence" during mass protest actions.



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surance, known as "the Ralph
Nader of insurance" will speak
in town January 20th. He will
appear as part of the Adult
Education Forum series given by
Temple Oheb Shalom, 13th and
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come to attend this "no charge"
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