

THE ALBRIGHTIAN

Volume LXIII

Reading, Pa.

October 3, 1975

Number 5

BOND RETURNS TO BERKS

In October, 1971, the then Georgia State Representative, Julian Bond, addressed a near-capacity crowd at Albright's field house concerning his political background, views, aspirations, and outlook. A short time later the statement was made, by an assumed knowledgeable source, that Bond could never be considered as a serious candidate for the presidency. It was intimated that he had been "permitted" to assume his seat in the state House, but any additional aspirations would be restricted because he would never be able to represent a major, power-wielding constituency necessary to fulfill such political aspirations.

Last Tuesday evening, the now State Senator Bond again spoke in Reading. This time speaking at the Berks Campus of Penn State University to more than 200 persons, Bond concerned himself with a number of priorities under the topic heading, "What's Next?" Having served four terms in the legislature of Georgia and having been elected to the Senate in '74, we, too, ask What's Next for the dynamic, young black politician.

During a press conference preceding his address, Bond

listed the economy as the number one problem facing the nation today. Asked how he would provide additional employment for blacks genuinely interested in work, the Senator supported the establishment of public works projects similar to those of the Depression era. These would improve employment conditions for all people, including blacks, taking care of both problems. There is, however, no present policy capable of providing this increase in employment outlook.

His presentation, laced with alliterations, attacked those in government who remain comfortable, callous and smug while their lack of concern leads to neglect and the national nullification of the needy. Along these lines, Senator Bond reflected on the civil rights activities of the 60s. Speaking of first-hand experiences in the formation of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee (SNCC) and the President's Civil Rights Commission (1965), he challenged the authenticity of their representation of the black community today because of the failure to sustain and grow with the needs of the people. Gains were made towards equality in the 60s, but these have slipped from grasp in comparison to

white advances. The black college graduate today will have a lower life-time earning capability than the average white high school drop-out.

Regarding the American political process, he feels that fewer and fewer Americans see any type of salvation coming actively
(Continued on page 1.)



Julian Bond, state senator of Georgia, visits the Berks campus of Penn State

At Press . . .

Lynne Z. Gold, valedictorian of the 1973 graduating class of the College, was recently elected to the post of president of the American Bar Association's 20,000-member Law Student Division.

The first woman ever elected to this prestigious position, Lynne is a third year student at the Villanova Law School.

Commenting after her election Lynne remarked that she felt that neither age nor sex is a barrier today in entering law school. In addition to these academic achievements, Lynne is the mother of four children.



Mrs. Lynne Gold, '73 grad, a mother in law.

OVERSEAS COURSES

OFFERED BY

LANGUAGE DEPARTMENT

The Spanish Division is offering an Interim semester course in Puerto Rico, January 5 to 30. The first week of the course will be spent on campus. It will give the student the opportunity to explore and become familiar with the long history of the island, and the many cultures which have influenced and shaped modern Puerto Rico. On the island there will be daily trips to museums, cultural centers, schools, villages, government offices, universities, and business centers.

The course is open to any student. No knowledge of Spanish is required, but a paper at the end of the course will be required. The paper will be in Spanish for any student wishing to fulfill one semester of the requirement in the General Studies program. The course may not be used to fulfill a requirement for Spanish concentrators.

The cost, approximately \$900, includes round-trip transportation from and to Philadelphia airport, all local transportation for field trips, room in a guest house, breakfast and dinner.

Interested students should contact Professor Jordan promptly.

The French Division is also offering the opportunity for overseas study and travel. Students may spend January 1976 in France, centering in Paris. A TWA flight will leave Kennedy International Airport on 2 January, with an over-night stop in London, then continue by air to Paris. The return flight also includes a stopover in London. The basic price, in addition to transportation, lodging, and breakfast, includes two hours a day study at the Alliance Francaise, guided bus tours of Paris, trips to Chartres, Fontainebleau and Versailles, and tickets to certain cultural activities in Paris. Students will have ample time to explore the city and its environs, and even to make week-end trips to more distant areas. The course is offered Q/NQ only. No specific level of French is required, and the course may fulfill one semester of the requirement in the General Studies program.

Interested students should contact Professor Morton immediately.

ALL STUDENTS WHO WERE APPOINTED TO SERVE
ON COMMITTEES THIS YEAR ARE REQUIRED TO
ATTEND THE STUDENT UNION MEETING THIS
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 14 AT 6:30 IN THE SOUTH LOUNGE

---THE STUDENT UNION BOARD

HARRIS

continued from Front Page

Accompanied by LaDonna and his daughter Laura, Fred utilized the grass root strategy of Harry Truman's "whistle stop" tours this summer. His 5,300 mile campaign trip (13 states, 44 stops), which lasted from July 30 to Labor Day, bridged the continental United States from Washington, D.C. to San Francisco. Harris defines his main intent as "to campaign across age, sex, race and regional lines."

Harris' campaign is remarkably different from other Democratic Presidential candidates. So far, his campaign has cost \$73,000, which is according to *N.Y. Times* writer Tom Wicker, "A drop in the bucket to what well-heeled candidates like Mr. Jackson and Senator Lloyd Bentsen have stashed away." Instead of accenting the monetary aspects, Harris has planned his campaign on the organization of states. He depends on a following of highly committed volunteers. Although his staff is highly professional, the journal for the Harris For President Committee, the *Harris Herald*, proclaims the staff as being "long on campaign and short on pay." The Democratic Presidential contenders are split in another way campaign-wise. They *West Bend (Wisconsin)* News commented on the break in fashion: "While Jackson and Udall are seeking endorsements of party leaders, Harris is

concentrating on recruiting his supporters at the local level." Harris believes he will not be affected in the race by new entrants because of the faithful spirit of his supporters. He illustrated this by urging Democrats to "stop worrying about how to stop George Wallace and campaign on issues."

One of the criticisms directed at the former Senator is that he recognizes the problems, but does not have a concrete platform to connect them. Where then, does Fred Harris stand on the issues?

Fred Harris advocates the establishment of a public energy corporation to develop oil and gas and other energy reserves on public land. He believes President Ford's increase in the excise tax on foreign crude oil and the lifting of price controls on the price of domestic crude oil would cost Americans approximately \$36.4 billion a year. His general opinion of the oil crisis correlates with his basic platform: "Recent increases in the price of gasoline show, again, how important it is to the average family that our government begin to stand up to the giant oil companies."

To accomplish this goal Harris' aims include controls on the price of domestic crude oil, enforcement of anti-trust laws, prohibition of lower electrical

rates for heavier commercial and industrial users and a mandate that all new cars get twenty-five miles to the gallon.

Skeptical of another Russian wheat deal, also this "Okie" does not consider the farmer's plight "okay" consistent with his belief that the chasm between farmer prices and consumer prices is caused by monopolistic middlemen. Harris proposes six steps to alleviate the farmers' conditions: "Aggressive enforcement of anti-trust laws, prohibition of giant, non-farm corporations from owning or controlling farms, raising of target prices that assures farmers a fair price, appointment of a Secretary of Agriculture more comfortable with family than corporate farming, development of a new homesteading program, and research and technical assistance and capital aid for cooperative marketing programs controlled by farmers."

The AFL CIO accorded the former senator in 1969, 1970 and 1972 with a hundred percent pro-labor voting record. During his eight years as Senator his record was consistent 87 percent of the time with the AFL CIO platform. The record that he voted for more public service jobs, higher minimum

wages, protection of organized labor's political rights, expanded social security benefits, extended unemployment compensations, and strong job safety regulations has prompted some local union leaders to assume active roles in the Harris campaign.

Experience as a National Co-chairperson of the Urban Coalition Commission on the Cities and a member of the Kerner Commission on Civil Disorders has prompted Fred to press for emergency relief for cities. He equates an increase of jobs with a decrease in crime.

A former member of the Senate Finance Committee and the Senate Subcommittee on National Security and International Operations, Harris blames "secret, elitist" foreign policy for our entry in Vietnam and Cambodia, and supports an open, but anti-isolationary, foreign policy.

Harris has already nominated task forces to develop a model military budget and health care program that would include optimal services at a minimal cost. In health, Harris emphasizes group practice and expansion of para-medical personnel, while he states the following about the current arms budget: "We can have a more lean, mobile, and credible military deterrent for a lot less money."

Although a famous columnist wrote that at the present time Fred Harris deserves one's ear and not one's vote, many Berks Countians believe the contrary.

LaDonna Harris was scheduled to appear at a fund-raiser at the Elk's Club on September 19. Due to sickness, however, she could not attend. Katherine Harris, a graduate of Stanford University and practicing attorney, filled in for her mother and lectured to two hundred Berks County residents on the equalitarian nature of her family.

A group of Fred Harris campaigners meet every second Tuesday of the month at Stu's Keg. The group raises funds for the Harris campaign and supplies materials and filmstrips. While Kutztown College and Penn State University (Berks Campus) have student representatives, Albright does not have a student organizer for the Fred Harris campaign. Anyone interested in the campaign should contact Dr. Charles Prestwood, chairman of the sociology department in Teel Hall or Mr. Richard Kreider.

Although many Harris supporters are confident of victory at the primary polls, it will be a long struggle. The main objective will be for Harris advocates to eradicate the familiar question that has become abhorrent to them, "Fred Who?"

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letter to the Editor:

Mr. Goldman, after reading your article which appeared in the October 3rd edition of THE ALBRIGHTIAN concerning the elections of Student Union representatives, I find that I cannot allow myself to tolerate your ridiculously unjustifiable, slanderous, and insulting statements. To attack the Student Union as you so crudely did was completely out of line, and indeed, quite mystifying as well. It is beyond my comprehension how one could attack an organization when one has never attended a meeting of that organization to observe its functions and operations.

Correct me if I am wrong, Mr. Goldman, but I cannot recall ever witnessing your presence at any of our meetings, either this year or last year. But yet you thought it appropriate to pass judgement on the Student Union. What were your guidelines, Mr. Goldman? What standards did you use in judging the Student Union? Obviously your judgement was not based upon sound factual evidence; could it be that they were based on heresy, personal opinions of others like yourself who never really bothered to investigate Student Union.

To stigmatize the Student Union as "the most unorganized bunch of morons" without ever knowing what the responsibilities of the Student Union are is the act of an ignorant fool. Once again, correct me if I am wrong, Mr. Goldman, but did you not ask a member of the present Student

Union what the functions of this organization are just several days prior to the election itself? It doesn't make much sense to criticize an organization as being unorganized when one is not aware of the organization's procedures.

For that matter, I cannot even understand why you wanted to run for an organization which you obviously know so little about. Furthermore, Mr. Goldman, I cannot accept your statement that you lacked the time to write a respectable statement. There were six other candidates running, and each of them was capable of writing a short statement as to what their plans if elected were. If we had asked for a full length article, then perhaps I could empathize with you; but, Mr. Goldman, we only asked for one paragraph. But then that just might explain everything, the other candidates were willing to make the time to write their statements, but you, Mr. Goldman, decided to "cop-out" and blame your unconcern on the Student Union.

Granted, the Student Union does have its faults, Mr. Goldman, but it isn't that we are unorganized, nor that we are a bunch of "morons", but rather, that we have no effective means of preventing students who think and act on such an incompetent level as yours from running for office.

Sincerely yours,

Tom Janus
Student Union Representative

Letter to the Editors:

Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of last week, Student Union elections were held. Small complications arose, however. There was a seven point span of votes between three candidates for the five positions. The present Student Union members could not, in good faith, honor the results as they stood.

A second complication was then realized. A few empty spaces were interspersed between some of the names. The votes in these spaces were not included.

The Student Union has since decided to honor the previous results, despite the small variance in votes. One of the candidates would fill the remaining space with an edge of only a few votes.

In elections for public offices, such procedures are illegal since the candidate with only one space per name has a distinct advantage over the one with two spaces per name. Of course the Albright elections are not of the same magnitude, but the principles are the same.

At this point an entire re-election is called for. Keith Lentz and Eli Schwartz are petitioning Dean Vandersall for such action. Dean Vandersall is in charge of Student Affairs.

Let's take a good look at the candidates again and get people in the Student Union who will keep such infractions from reoccurring. Remember this time ALL your votes will count.

Keith Lentz
Eli Schwartz

To the Editor:

(Note: I wish to express my thanks to Dr. James D. Reppert who taught me the following poetic method by which one can turn the slick-tongued slime of Madison Avenue into a sneering diatribe which challenges the attempt to buy the conscience of the people in such a low manner and at such a cheap price. Furthermore, I dedicate this poem to the forty million people who will starve to death this year because the grain which would have fed them will instead be used in the production of alcoholic beverages. Finally, I sincerely hope that this end result of past instruction and present outrage is in some way worthy of them.)

ESQUIRE

The Magazine for Men

The people who build Americans call on the good-natured whiskey to mellow our Anatomy in aged casks.

"Sure I'm bullish on America." It's been a million years coming but now it's here!

built with a marvelous device called luxury.

"But are my investments still right?"

"Can witchcraft and the planets avail against bulls and bears?"

feast your mind on Things.

You can get to the bottom of Life.

U.S. Government tests show

The only thing that matters

is a happy listener.

If you have any doubts about yourself,

Break out the Gilbey's Gin, boys,

and keep your martinis dry!

We guarantee No Earth

For all the right reasons.

Paul Eugene Clark

Coming Attractions

DIVIDED WE STAND

November 1st

CASINO ROYALE
Friday, October 10
Campus Center - 8 p.m. - ???
Gambling, raffles, free refreshments and music.

Beat the Dealer!

A trio of zanies that have an eye for clever pantomime and an ear for weird noises. They have been called "a living cartoon, exhibiting the same sense of surrealism as Road Runner and Bullwinkle J. Moose." Skits and improvisational comedy make up the format of this fresh and exciting new talent.



THE ALBRIGHTIAN

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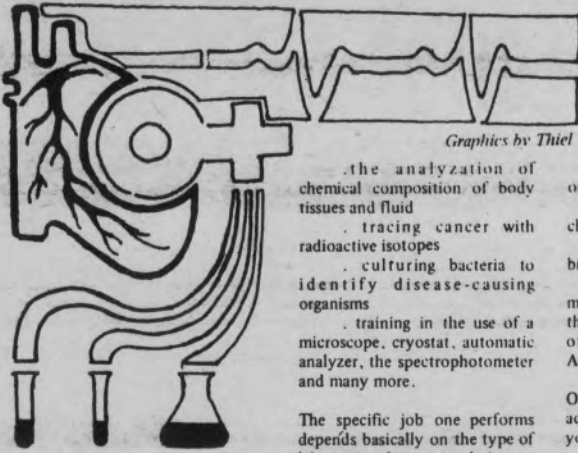
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Graphics by Thiel

Women In Health Professions

the analysis of chemical composition of body tissues and fluid

tracing cancer with radioactive isotopes

culturing bacteria to identify disease-causing organisms

training in the use of a microscope, cryostat, automatic analyzer, the spectrophotometer and many more.

The specific job one performs depends basically on the type of laboratory the person desires to work in, and where it is located.

complete at least 3 years of college, which would include:

16 semester hours of chemistry

16 semester hours of biology

at least one course in mathematics. Most places require the National Board of Registry of Medical Technologists of America examination be taken.

Of course, this list varies according to the particular field you desire to undertake.

If this sounds appealing to you, why not write for more information. Send your questions to:

The American Society of Medical Technologists, Suite 1600 Herman Professional Building, Houston, Texas 77025.

The Registry of Medical Technologists, American Society of Clinical Pathologists, P.O. Box 4872, Chicago, Illinois 60680.

The National Institute of Health Careers Information, Bethesda, Maryland.

The Occupational Outlook Handbook (in your school or public library), published by the U.S. Department of Labor.

Even wonder who takes care of all that blood donated at the local hospitals? What about the plasma collected at the plasma center each week? Once the registered nurses and doctors collect the blood, it's the blood bank technologist who categorizes and stores each sample. They are trained in the detection of pathophysiological disorders of blood and the preparation of all samples.

To become a blood bank technologist requires Certification in Medical Technology by the Registry of Medical Technologists of the American Society of Clinical Pathologists or a baccalaureate degree from any college or university accredited by the appropriate regional accrediting association with a major in any of the biological or physical sciences. It also requires a minimum of one year's experience in clinical laboratory work acceptable to the medical director.

Certification in Blood Banking requires a 12 consecutive month learning experience in an institution approved for training by the AMA. All candidates for

certification must take the examination which is given once a year by the Registry of Medical Technologists. The exam consists of a written and a practical portion, both of which must be passed in the same year. Specimens for the practical portion will be provided only to those candidates who pass the written part of the examination. The Registry of Medical Technologists certifies successful examination candidates as Specialists in Blood Bank Technology.

Approved institutions include those whose programs provide comprehensive education in all aspects of modern blood banking. Didactic as well as practical instruction must be provided. Curriculum should include Immunology, Genetics, Physiology, Serologic Techniques, etc.

For more information write to:

American Assoc. of Blood Banks
Central Office
1828 L Street, N.W.
Suite 608
Washington, D.C. 20036

(202) 872-8333

By BARBARA ANN WASHCO

by WOMEN'S SPECIAL INTEREST GROUP

If you like the atmosphere of a laboratory and you are searching for a challenging career in the sciences, then Medical Technology may be for you. Satisfaction can quite easily be found if you are interested in chemistry or biology, if you want to help find and fight disease, and if you are able to be accurate and reliable under work pressure.

The medical technologists are members of the medical team. They work in conjunction with pathologists, and other physicians. They perform bacteriological, chemical, microscopic and other medical tests which can aid a physician in the diagnosis and treatment of disease. The technologist also has the opportunity to deal with patients, if they so desire. Drawing blood and other basic nursing skills are taught to many technologists. More specific duties would be:

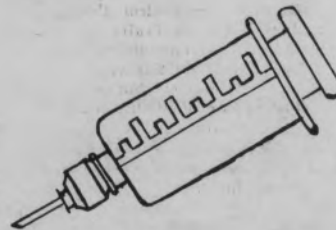
testing serum for antibodies

identifying blood factors for transfusions

About two-thirds of all medical technologists work in the government hospital laboratories and private hospitals. Many are employed in public health departments, private labs owned by physicians, veterinary clinics, pharmaceutical agencies, research institutions, clinics, and Federal government agencies such as The National Institute of Health.

If you are worried about your salary, there is no need to, because in 1970 medical technologists were hired at an average starting salary of \$7,400. If one had experience the salaries ran from \$8,500 to \$10,000. Those technologists with supervisory responsibilities earned up to \$15,000. Of course, the salary varies according to the geographic area. With the rate of inflation, these average salaries have now increased. A great deal depends on your educational background.

If you are interested in the courses which would be worthwhile for you to concentrate on, the following list may be of some help:



Students Work at United Nations

Fifty students from all over the eastern United States will be scurrying through the halls of the United Nations from January 4-16 in pursuit of first-hand data for projects they will create for the U.N. Seminar being sponsored for the fourth time by the Association of Colleges and Universities for International-Intercultural Studies (ACUIIS).

Students will earn 3-4 hours of college credit as they pursue knowledge in a new way under the direction of Dr. Leonard Kramer, professor emeritus of political science from Nebraska Wesleyan University. Instead of doing only traditional library research, they will attend meetings, press conferences and briefings, and hold interviews at the headquarters of the U.N. in New York City. It is a direct encounter with primary sources which has a dynamic impact on Kramer's students.

BRAIN EXPANSION

"In terms of brain expansion new experiences as a human

being and student, and realization of the enormity of the U.N. and its undertakings ... fantastic," commented one of the seminar's previous participants. Another said, "I learned more in these two weeks than in a whole year of college work."

Applicants for the seminar must register through the ACUIIS campus representative, Dean Robert McBride, by November 4. Students then select term paper project topics, assisted by Kramer and local professors. They also prepare by doing preliminary readings and research.

Once at the U.N., a new world of research through personal interaction with distinguished leaders of the international community opens up to students. Early in the program Kramer presents a seminar on interviewing techniques, while other resource speakers discuss using facilities like the Shotwell Library at the Carnegie Endowment for Peace and the U.N. Dag Hammarskjöld

Library. "Most have never developed this kind of project in this way before," exclaims Kramer. Topics have included international drug trade, biological warfare, multinational corporations, and population control.

HOT TIPS

Term paper research is only half the seminar work. The other half general orientation to the U.N. occurs at morning and lunch sessions at the U.N. or the Church Center for the U.N., where students host speakers and resource personnel, view videotapes and films, and visit U.N. sites.

Students come from the 35 member colleges of ACUIIS, and create a sense of community which carries over from year to year. At the seminar's close, participants compile lists of "hot tips" about good sources, welcoming missions, and other resources.

VITAL STATISTICS

Tuition for the 34 hours of

credit granted directly by the home campus is \$100, including books. Participants may also expect to part with another \$225 - \$250 for living expenses for the two weeks at the Vanderbilt YMCA in downtown Manhattan, as well as their round-trip fare to New York. The first step for interested

applicants sophomores, juniors and seniors only is to contact the ACUIIS campus representative.

KRAMER

Dr. Kramer, who brings to his directorship of the program years of U.N. experience ranging from attendance at the first meeting at Lake Success in 1946, to study on a Lilly Foundation fellowship in 1960, to five years of associated work in New York, has been coordinating this project for eight years. But it never becomes boring: "We all come to feel deeply the imperative of involving the developing college generation in the presence and urgency of the world situation."

This message can help save you from cancer.

Last year thousands of people died of cancer who didn't have to die of cancer.

They died because they didn't know that there are seven things you can do to help protect yourself from cancer.

- 1 Have your doctor give you a complete health checkup every year.
- 2 If you're a man or woman over 40, make sure that checkup includes a procto exam.
- 3 If you're a woman make sure it includes a simple, easy Pap test.
- 4 If you're a woman make sure you examine your breasts once a month.
- 5 Ask your dentist to check your mouth when he checks your teeth.
- 6 When you're out in the sun cover up and use screening lotion.
- 7 Don't smoke cigarettes.

These seven safeguards are saving lives every day. They're easy to follow.

The next life they save could be your own.

American Cancer Society

This space contributed by the publisher.

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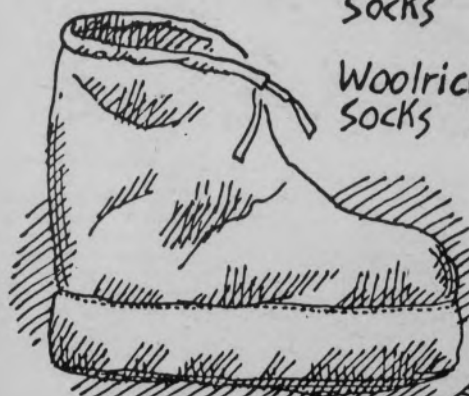
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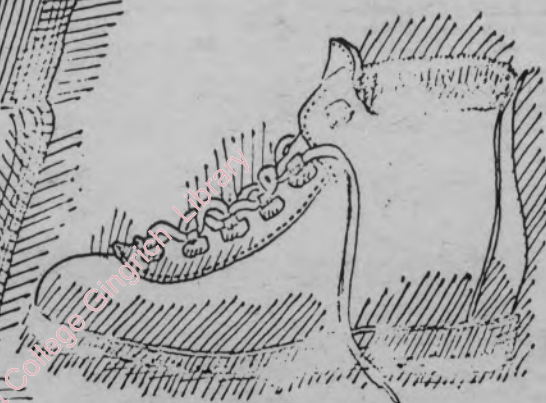
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PAX, ETC.

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movie review:

McCabe And The Master Gunfighter

Two westerns were in the area recently. Robert Altman's *McCabe and Mrs. Miller*, which played at the CC Theater last weekend, and Tom "Billy Jack" Laughlin's *The Master Gunfighter*, which is currently running at one of the Berkshire Mall theaters. Due to the tremendous success of *Nashville*, Altman has become the most acclaimed director in the U. S. today. But *McCabe* was not received well by many prominent critics when it was first released in 1972, because they complained that they often could not hear what the actors were saying on the screen.

The partially inaudible dialogue is a regular feature in Altman's films, one that he thinks makes the films more realistic. I didn't think it detracted at all from *McCabe* which starred Warren Beatty and Julie Christie in the two title roles. *McCabe & Mrs. Miller* seemed to be Altman's 1970's version of *High Noon*, and the acting, direction, and photography were excellent.

The Master Gunfighter is Tom Laughlin's new movie, and I confess that I went to it expecting to see a real stinker because I saw his last movie, *The Trial of Billy Jack*, and laughed all the way through it. The tone of *The Master Gunfighter* is set in the opening moments, as we see an Indian wedding procession moving slowly down the California coastline in the mid 1800's. As this is happening, a narrator informs us of the abuses inflicted on the Indians by Spanish missionaries and landowners. In short order the bad guys, henchmen from the local hacienda, appear on the horizon and attack the Indians, which at least is a change of pace from most westerns.

Without revealing too much of the plot, Billy Jack, who is called Finley or the Master Gunfighter in the movie, appears and tries to stop the attack with no success. The Master Gunfighter is so disgusted by this incident and his unwitting part in it, that he leaves California and goes to Mexico, where he performs in side shows as ... you guessed it ... The Master Gunfighter. He is always being forced into using his awesome lethal power by various heavies, who are running all over the place. The heavies are really bad guys. They are rude, they wear black hats, they act tough and shoot just about everybody in sight, and they seem to enjoy picking on defenseless women. Thank God the Master Gunfighter is around to protect everybody.

Let me give you an indication of how mean these guys are. Here is an example of the unpleasant things they say to the Master Gunfighter: "Okay, Master Gunfighter, let's see how good you really are," and "You see, we're not going to shoot you. We're gonna cut you up first, then shoot you - maybe." And "Tell that to your American friends and die, Finley." The Master Gunfighter always reacts the same way to these statements. He sighs, rolls his eyes sadly, and tries to convince them to cease and desist. "I don't want to kill you, son," he says once. But he always has to.

He is very good at it too. By my own unofficial count, the Master Gunfighter either shoots or slices up a grand total of 51 bad guys during the course of the film, or an average of about one bad guy every 2.5 minutes. The total death toll, counting the innocent men, women, and children that the bad guys get is well over 100. But the Master Gunfighter does his killing for the force of Goodness and Right, and in the name of the Indians, who are getting pushed around throughout the movie.

The photography of *The Master Gunfighter* is frequently spectacular, as it was filmed along the beautiful coastline of northern California. Ron "Superfly" O'Neal and Lincoln Kilpatrick, as the Master Gunfighter's brother-in-law and ally respectively play their roles in a way which made me think that they really weren't taking the whole thing very seriously. But Tom Laughlin is another story. I really don't know how to describe his acting, except that I occasionally could not resist laughing out loud when he spoke. Laughlin seems to feel that whenever anyone says something profound he should stare blankly into space, and he does this quite often. But Laughlin is very good at fighting, and because of this, *The Master Gunfighter* is really not a lousy movie. If you like a lot of cleverly staged violence, beautiful scenery, and would like to see some indescribable acting, I urge you to go see it. —M.R.

To Our Campus Friends
YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED
to attend the marriage service of
Mary Lou Hafner and Max Jackson ('75)
in the Albright College Chapel
Saturday, October 11
Mary Lou and Max

RACC FILM SERIES

The Film Series is a public service program presented by the Student Government Association of Reading Area Community College. The RACC Student Government Association is composed of elected representatives who are responsible for planning and coordinating a program of activities desired by the student body of Reading Area Community College.

SCHEDULE OF FILMS

All films will be shown at Northwest Junior High School, Front and Spring Streets, Reading. Films will begin promptly at 7:00 p.m. The 1975-76 schedule follows.

Date	Film
October 17	Sounder
November 14	Laurel and Hardy
November 20	The Sound of Music
December 4	S · P · Y · S
January 9, 1976	Gone With the Wind
January 23	Sleuth
February 13	Harry and Tonto
February 27	Lady Sings the Blues
March 12	W. C. Fields
March 26	Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid
April 9	Citizen Kane
April 23	Charlie Chaplin
May 7	The Quiller Memorandum
May 21	Patton

Admission Fee -- \$.50

HOTLINE EXPANDING

by DANNY SOMMER

Hotline will be expanding out of the Albright Community this year. Alvernia, the Berks Campus (Penn State Univ.), and Reading Area Community College will also be receiving Albright's Hotline and information services. This

contains information dealing

with volunteer opportunities, transportation, recreation, restaurants, movie theaters, housing, legal assistance, international study programs, job information, drug counseling, libraries, alcoholism, birth control, concert information, and campus activities. Hotline will have

information containing all of the activities and important college information from its three neighboring colleges. If you have a question about "What's happening in Reading", give Hotline or the Information Center a call—they'll have an answer. If you just want to talk, give Hotline a call too 921-2951.

Crazed Student Flees Albright

"Now you take your choice at this time:
The brave old world of the slime."

The above quotation from the Rolling Stones has no relationship at all to the curious nature of this article. It was merely a ploy to grab your attention. It worked. The following document was left behind by an apparently deranged student who was last seen fleeing from Reading in a stolen car. This is all he has behind (in addition to a notice from the Albright library demanding the payment of \$16.48). We have no clues as to what he was trying to say and will not venture any possible explanations. We simply print it here for all to see and ponder over.

I am a ridiculous student. They call me a madman now. I suppose I am. The other night I was persuaded by a friend to go to a thing. A thing is all I can call it. I am told that some call this thing "Epler's". At this thing were many people doing many things. Things, things, things, things, things. I'm sorry. I lost control temporarily. I saw many people doing many ... I must find another word ... doing many ... many ... Excuse me again. I'm sorry again. I'm always sorry. But that's another story. I must find a way to stick to the subject. I walked through a door into a place that looked like a garage. But it was not a garage. There were many people

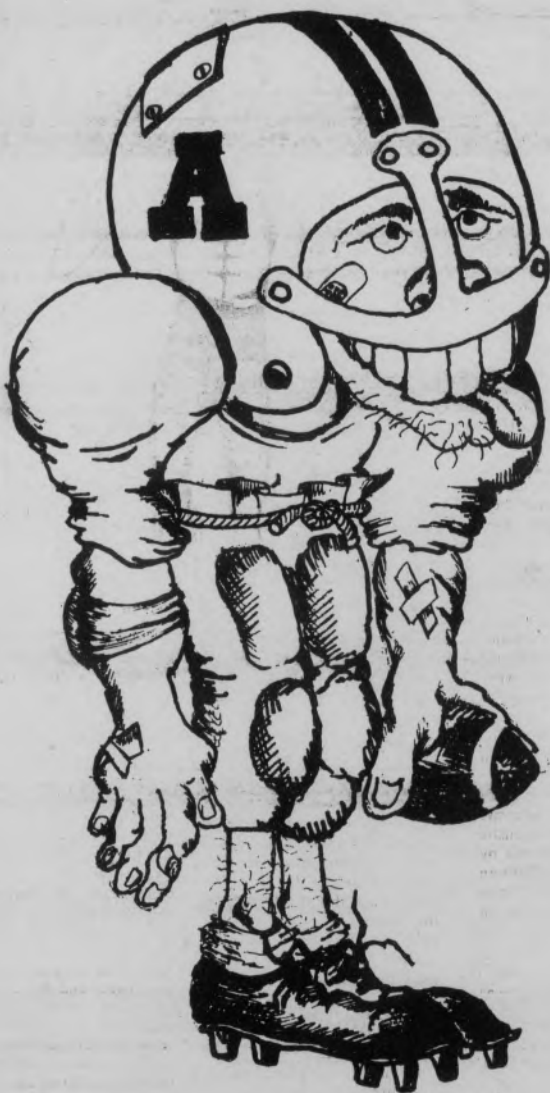
inside and the first one who saw me, a guy standing right by the door, thrust his hand toward me. It was terrifying. "Three dollars," he said. I did not know what to say or do. I st: don't. What did he mean? What do I mean? Who am I? Who are you? Why are you saying this? What is Friday? What is ... Excuse me. Someone at the door told me to give this guy money. I did, and I passed in, still thinking about what the man at the door had said. When I got in I saw many people. I knew some. Some knew I. I think. Sometimes. They were drinking beer. Some people I knew and some I did not know were drinking large quantities of beer. They were acting funny. They made me laugh. Very loudly. I laughed. I looked at one person who was acting funny and I laughed. Right in his face I laughed. He did not think I was funny. Very quickly I noticed that he was not funny anymore either. He was, I think, very angry with me. He grabbed me around my throat and mentioned something about violence. Then he looked at my hat. I was wearing a hat. He grabbed my hat and put it on. He acted funny again and said it was his hat. He was wrong of course. I just told you it was my hat. Right? It was. I would not lie. It was. I can prove it. I bought it at Boscov's in the fall of 1972. Do you remember the fall of 1972? Do you remember McGovern and Nixon? Or Nixon and McGovern? Do you

remember football? I've seen many football games.

Excuse me. I grabbed my hat off this guy and walked away. I watched people dancing. Some watched the dancers. I grew bored of this. I walked away. As I left I noticed that someone had broken a window. Many guys had surrounded another guy. One guy was telling the other guy "You'll pay! You broke the window! You'll pay! We won't pay. You did it!" I assumed of course that they were discussing the ethics of Thomas Hobbes. But I did not stay to listen. You see I fulfilled my Philosophy requirements last spring. I got a "B". I thought it was an interesting course. Excuse me.

I'd had enough. I left. When I got back to my room, I had to tell someone of this. I must tell someone. It is very important. But now I must escape. I must escape. I must ... I do not know how. I just know that I must get the hell ...

This is where it ends. We found it still in the typewriter. There is no further information besides the fact that he apparently stole a car from the North Hall parking lot and nearly ran over two students who were returning from a party at Epler's Grove. He was last sighted speeding past the Weis Market. We will try to keep you posted of any further developments in this strange episode.



Graphics by Thiel

Championship Tickets On Sale

Tickets are now on sale for the NCAA Division III National Basketball Championship to be held on March 19-20, 1976 in Albright's George C. Bollman Physical Education Building. Tickets may be purchased through the athletic office.

According to Dr. Wilbur G. Renken, Albright athletic director and this year's tournament director, advance tickets must be purchased for both nights. The price has been set at \$7.00 total for the two evenings. Also, tickets may be bought the night of the game for \$3.50 per evening. First round games are scheduled to start at 7:00 p.m. and 9:00 p.m. on Friday night, while the consolation and championship games will get underway at the same time the following evening.

Actually, NCAA Division III playoff action will get started the weekend of March 12-13 when eight regional tournaments

are scheduled to begin. The quarterfinals will be waged on Tuesday, March 16. The four surviving teams will then arrive in Reading on the 18th in preparation for the semi-final and final contests.

Last year, Albright had the honor of hosting the first NCAA Division III National Tournament which saw Le Moyne-Owen College outlast Glassboro State College by a 57-54 count in taking the title. In the consolation game, Augustana College topped Brockport State College by a 78-71 score.

Dr. Renken is hoping that basketball fans in the area will again turn out in large numbers to show their support in this year's tourney. According to Renken, attendance is important in keeping the NCAA Championship in Reading.

Sports

BLUTE

by BOB BLUTINGER

When a sports team is winning it's because of their fantastic team. However, should they not have it all together, it's because of the head coach. Assistant coaches can't win or lose. They really get no credit for what they do, which is a lot more than most people give them credit for. The common impression of an assistant coach is the nice guy who likes sports, shakes hands with the player after a touchdown, or shows mock sorrow after a loss. Of course, this obviously isn't true. Assistant coaches are a very important asset to the make-up of the entire team. The Lions needed someone to fill the vacant defensive backfield position this year; Coach Potsklan was looking for a man with experience and one who can relate to the team. Both expectations were filled in Vince O'Bara.

Vince is an ex-Reading High coach who is overjoyed (for now) with his position here at Albright. He feels that all his players are cooperative and willing to learn — that makes his job that much easier. According to O'Bara, cooperation and willingness to learn were the biggest differences he noticed between coaching high school and college teams. College players are willing to learn all they can about their position; some high school players feel they know it all.

Vince inherited a group of guys who couldn't stop the band from marching downfield last year in his defensive backfield position. This didn't deter him, however, and he spent many hours during the summer reviewing films with Coach Potsklan, learning the Coach's theory. (Just the way to spend a summer, huh?) He combined his ideas with the Coach's, then went to work at training camp.

Taking four starters from last year, Vince worked hard emphasizing fundamentals and turned them into a very solid combination. One of the keys Vince stated was, "Last year we played strictly man-to-man coverage, this year we use the zone as well as the man-to-man and sort of invite the opposition to try and outguess us."

One other key point O'Bara brought up was that the cornerbacks are coming up much faster on the running plays (due to the zone defense) which gives the linemen a shot at nailing the ball-carrier a little sooner.

As far as the Albright community goes, Coach O'Bara says he is amazed at the loyal turnout of parents, friends and students who travel to the away games. Considering the crowds he used to have at Reading High, I asked if he missed the larger numbers in comparison to Albright's. He replied, "It doesn't matter to me if there are 8,000 people at the game on just one person. It's the game that concerns me."

He works in the Reading School District, so that he isn't usually visible for the regular Albright student. But between 4 and 6 p.m., or at a game, he's very visible.

When he isn't at a game, he is probably off scouting next week's opponent. He missed the opening game this year to go up to Juniata to scout. On the way back, he was flipping radio stations like crazy to find out if he won. "I found the drive home a lot more pleasant when I heard the final score," he said.

Most of the players speak highly of Vince. They seem to think his strong background in football is a big plus for the entire team, blending the right materials with what was previously here to form a good defensive secondary.

Vince is very happy to be associated with Albright. He mentioned that he "had heard of Albright football and John Potsklan years before he came to Reading . . . how they had another winning season, etc." Not only is he pleased with the caliber of talent he has but he is also surprised at the academic abilities of his players and the tough Albright admissions policy.

Vince O'Bara is very happy with Albright College and the reverse certainly holds true.

My unpublished prediction last week of Lions by 12 was off by only 4 points making me 3-0 and only 9 points off in those games. This week Gettysburg, although 0-2 will prove to be tough opposition, don't count this one as a romp Lions by 6.

Lions Take 3rd

MAC Contest

by NICK FOGNANO

The Albright Lions used a strong running game and another outstanding defensive attack to defeat Delaware Valley 23-7 and run their record to a perfect 3-0 all MAC North victories.

The Lions pounced on an early Aggie miscue when frosh Jeff Rigg, who is making a name for himself on the Lion taxi squad, recovered a fumble on the kickoff to D.V. at the Aggie 18 to set the 'Bright into good scoring position. Two plays later with 14:14 to go in the 1st quarter, halfback Frankie Francks went in the end zone on a 12-yard run and Bill Brown's kick gave the Lions an early 7-0 lead.

Del. Val., who switched from the Houston Veer to the Power-I offense, just couldn't get moving and minutes later Albright had possession again and was threatening. But frosh fullback Dan Daley fumbled on the goal line after a fine run and the Aggies lucked out. This didn't disturb the Lion defense who dug in allowing D.V. no ground to run and the visitors kept giving the ball back. The Lions mounted another scoring drive as Pat Sharp, calling the signals, hit Regis Yoboud with a 15-yard pass to the Del Val 34 for a first down. Daley took it down to the 16 for another first but the Cardinal and White could get no further and settled for Bill Brown's first field goal of the season, a 31 yarder and the Lions were out in front 10-0 with 2:53 left in the quarter.

Del. Val. finally sent in quarterback Keith Truskin, a frosh, who got the offense moving, passing all over the field but once again the Lion defense dug in. Truskin was constantly throwing and "he went to the wall once too often", as Mike Vidulich and Rod Neary both intercepted passes to break up the last two Aggie scoring threats. The Lion's subs took over to get some experience and ran the clock out to preserve the victory.

Again for the third straight game the Lion's defensive unit did an outstanding job. They allowed but 7 points and helped set up two Lion scores. At this point, after three games, the Lion defense has given up only 20 points but have themselves scored 14 points (2 T.D.s and a safety). On offense, Frankie Francks led the scoring parade with 3 touchdowns and rushed for 57 yards in 18 carries. Bill Gallen continued to lead the rushing attack as he collected 99 yards in 16 carries. The Lion offense ran up 319 yards, 306 on the ground. Delaware Valley ran up 191 yards, and passed 22 times but completed only 7.

Delaware Valley's offense was getting nowhere as the Albright defense set Lion territory off limits to them. The Lion offense was getting a real workout in the first half and a fourth Albright drive was begun. With the ball on their own 33, the Lion's split end Mark D'Andrea totally faked out the Aggie defense on a reverse, and ran the ball down to the Del. Val. 47 for a first down.

QB Paul Shellhammer, now in command, ran the option down to the Aggie 23 for another first down and the Lions were threatening again. A couple of running plays and another D'Andrea reverse took it down to the 1 where Francks took it in for the score with 4:56 left in the half to cap a 10 play 68-yard drive. Brown's PAT made it 17-0 and the Lions were in complete control.

With time running out in the half, the Aggies finally got their Power-I to work as D.V. used good running games from backs Jack Fallenstein, Jan Gauby, Joe Launakis and John Maloney, and a 15-yard piling on penalty against the 'Bright to move down to the Lion 17 yard line. Finally, with 1:33 left in the half, fullback Jan Gauby (formerly a tight end) went over from the 5 for the score capping a 65 yard drive in 7 plays and Scott Kingsbauer's PAT made it 17-7 at the half.

The second half was a defensive battle with little offensive action. The lone score was by Albright and came when defensive tackle Mark Crow recovered an Aggie fumble on the D.V. 16. From there the offense again went to work. Gallen took it down to the 7, and on the next play, Francks hit pay dirt for the 3rd time in the game, scoring on a 7-yard run at 12:15 in the fourth quarter. Brown's kick failed but the Lions were cruising with a 23-7 lead.



Graphics by Thiel

The cross country team is probably running while you are reading this article. This year's team is exceptional as compared to the teams of the past few years. I say this simply because the runners try harder, have more drive for a team unity, and are psyched to break the .500 mark by more than a few races.

This presumption has been shown in the three races held this year so far. In Albright's first meet against Juniata, Albright lost to a close race and for the first time, the final decision was determined at the finish line. Again, three days later, Albright runners faced last year's state champs, Bucknell University, and gave them a good race while defeating Elizabethtown for the Bright's first victory. On Friday, October 3, Albright traveled to Philadelphia to take on Delaware Valley and Philadelphia Textile. Again Albright split the meet, Albright defeated Philadelphia Textile, but lost a tough race to Del. Valley.

The top runners for the team thus far look like Scott Wolfe, a freshman. Scott broke up Bucknell's top men in the second meet and won the race in Philadelphia. Dan Hennessy and Mike McFadden are fighting for second place and both are pushing themselves to unseat Wolf. Nick Marganti, John Paris, Paul Baker and Bernie Palazolo finish out the scoring pack of the team. Other runners coming along are Bill Santore, a soph, Rich Stidulis, soph, Mike Marcucci and Doug Barnes. These runners face a tough season fighting the weather, the hills and the dogs. Since it's early in the season, Coach Dougherty feels that the Dirty Dozen will, for the first time in Albright history, have more wins than losses. To many people, this will be considered a great feat.

PREDICTIONS:

10-8-75 Drew and Muhlenberg, Albright to win both 20-37 and 23-34.

10-11-75 Gettysburg win 17-43.

TKE TOPS INTRAMURALS

With a little over half of the regular season completed, there are still two undefeated teams left from the original nine team league. With the three fraternities battling it out for first place, TKE and ZETA both remained undefeated.

In one of the most important games yet played, APO lost to ZETA by a close score of 12-6 dropping APO from among the undefeated list. Scoring the two touchdowns for ZETA were Baldinger and Callaghan. The lone touchdown for APO was scored by Reimer. APO, later this week, went on to defeat the Corner by a score of 20-13. Leichte was the high scorer for APO with 12 points.

In other games this week TKE successfully remained on top of the standings as they won two games. In a close match TKE edged out Hummer's Hammers by a score of 7-6. Young scored

for TKE and Bratigan caught a pass for the extra point that decided the game. TKE also won big over the No Name Piggers who are off to a terrible start losing all their games to remain in the basement.

In other action the Carpetbaggers picked up ground on both TKE and ZETA by winning a pair of games and tying another. They now moved up into fourth place, right behind the three fraternities.

Also winning two games, this week, were the Terminal Bar beating Hummer's Hammers and the Deviants. Terminal Bar has now moved up in the standings to fifth place. Behind Terminal Bar, in sixth place, are the Deviants who managed to secure only a tie and a loss this week. The other results of last week's action are as follows. Hummer's Hammers lost two games leaving them in seventh place. The

Corner lost two games leaving them in a deadlocked tie for the basement with the No Name Piggers who also dropped a pair. The Corner and the No Name Piggers have yet to emerge victorious with half of the season already completed.

The biggest game of the season has yet to be played. This game, of course, is ZETA vs. TKE, on Tuesday October 14th. This game could very well decide the final standings of the intramural football program.

Standings of October 2:

	W	L	T
TKE	4	0	0
ZETA	3	0	0
APO	3	1	0
Carpetbaggers	2	2	1
Terminal Bar	2	1	0
Deviants	1	1	1
Hummer's Hammers	1	3	0
Corner	0	4	0
No Name Piggers	0	4	0

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Nov. 22	Jacksonville Express
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Ticket information — 387-1140

Battle Of The Wishbone Offense

LIONS FACE G-BURG

by Nick Fognano

This Saturday the Albright Lions travel to Gettysburg to take on the Bullets in a non-MAC game. The Bullets have always been a tough opponent and lead the Lions 22-9-4 in a series which dates back to 1913. Last season the Bright upset G-Burg 17-14.

This year the Bullets will use a new offensive attack as rookie headcoach Joe Sabol will run the wishbone offense to try to develop a more potent scoring attack with the talent he possesses. The Bullets will have to do so without the services of halfback Mike Ayers who led the team in rushing and scoring last season, fullback Rich Hetrick the number three man in the rushing department, and split end Mike Haas who was third in receiving with 14 receptions. All three have graduated.

Coach Sabol has two veteran QBs to run the wishbone in junior Mike Hackett and senior Bob Crawford. Both signal callers are said to have adjusted from the pro-offense to the wishbone and it looks like Crawford will start against Albright. Against Wagner Crawford had one of his best games completing 10 of 17 passes for 94 yards.

The rushing attack is strong despite the loss of Ayers and Hetrick. The Bullets have two strong fullbacks in Chuck Stefanic and Mike Sensenig of Reading. Sensenig should start and give the Bullets the power runner they need. Probably the most dangerous running back G-burg has is junior halfback Kirby Scott who is the team's rushing leader and is capable of breaking away for long gainers due to his great speed. The other halfback is converted split end Jay Howell who not only runs well but is naturally a good pass receiver. Coming out of the backfield QB Crawford will look for Howell as often as he does his ends. Howell can also effectively engineer the halfback option. Fresh running backs Jim Sims and Eric Nelson will also see action.

Since the G-burg's wishbone attack utilizes a more potent passing attack, Crawford and Hackett will look for split end John Hudock as their main target while tight end Stan Gray who led the team last season in receptions with 28 for 276 yards, and is considered the best receiver on the team, should be another prime target though it seems he is hampered by injuries. Soph Bill Bowe could

spell Gray at tight end along with soph Mark Astore. Crawford and Hackett will also throw frequently to their running backs, as Howell, Scott and Sensenig are all good pass catchers.

The G-burg defensive unit is strong with the return of a number of veterans. The front line is tough as could be seen in the Wagner game as the Bullet defense made three goal line stands in first and goal situations from inside the five yard line. At the ends are Scott Luschnat and Craig Ryno, while Vic Kalman has experience at tackle. Dave Shultz and Ray Hayes lead the linebackers. The defensive secondary is the strongest part of the Bullet defensive unit as 4 starting veterans return in seniors Ed Battisfore, Jeff Mang, and Mark Nobile, and junior Jerry Lynott. Backing these four is another veteran in junior Tim Smeltz.

Handling the kicking chores for the Orange and Blue will be senior Tony Pantaleoni, who is the school field goal record holder and a consistent place kicker.

PREDICTION: Gettysburg can always be tough when they want to and though they are having a bad year they definitely have the talent to threaten with. The Bullets have dropped their first three games this season. In the opener they were downed by Wagner 14-7. The following week saw Kings Point trample them 34-11, and last week G-burg was demolished by a strong Lehigh squad 56-22. It's about time someone showed Gettysburg the right way to execute the wishbone attack. **LIONS to win by 20.**

