

# THE ALBRIGHTIAN

ALBRIGHT COLLEGE

READING, PA. 19604

April 25, 1980

## Supreme Court Declares Colleges Not Liable for Drunken Students

Good Afternoon...

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of Things



Dean Dale J. Vandersall compares Albright College's alcohol policy to the Supreme Court decision.

by John Ferris

The United States Supreme Court Monday ruled that colleges are not responsible for injuries caused by students who become intoxicated while attending college functions.

The decision left intact a ruling made last year by the Third Circuit Court of Appeals involving a case brought against Delaware Valley College and the Borough of Doylestown by the parents of a former student who was left paralyzed after a car driven by a Delaware Valley student went out of control, and smashed into the rear of his car. The court did find, however, that the college was still partially liable, because it did not provide adequate supervision for the event.

According to Dale J. Vandersall, Dean of Students at Albright College, that decision has directly affected the college's attitude toward off-campus parties sponsored by student organizations. "It certainly helps us with our liabilities," he said.

But, he said, the decision is not law, as a story in Monday's edition of *The Philadelphia Inquirer* had erroneously reported. "We still have to deal with the legalities of the state," he said. He went on to say that the court's decision only deals with the circumstances of that particular

case, and that Albright, or any other college, cannot afford to "generalize" about the outcome of the case.

Vandersall admitted that the college can now relax its attitude toward off-campus parties. "We don't have the tenseness we had here a year and a half ago," he said. At the time of the lower court decision, lawyers for the college advised the administration that if the college knowingly allowed an off-campus party to take place, the college could be held liable for the actions of any students who attended.

In his opinion last fall, court of appeals judge Ruggero J. Aldisert said, "Society considers the modern college student an adult, not a child of tender years." Aldisert also said that beer drinking is so prevalent among college students that it would be impossible for colleges to stop it.

Vandersall's thinking closely parallels that of Ruggero's decision. He believes that the college has taken a "rational approach" toward its alcohol policy. But with the recent turn of events, Vandersall said, "At this point, it turns over to a student matter." "In reality, the alcohol policy works pretty well," he said. "Students can have a good, reasonable social life with the circumstances we provide them," he said.

### For Lights, Sprinklers Repairs

## Pagoda Renovation To Cost \$178,000

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6,000 volts of electricity, which would arc less than an inch in case of a break.

Anewalt also proposed that the walls of the Pagoda under the

Estimates for replacing the lighting system at the Pagoda, and for an interior sprinkler system and interior and exterior repairs, including painting, total \$178 thousand, City Council learned Tuesday.

The estimates were presented during council's weekly briefing session by William S. Kirkpatrick, a Reading architect, and Robert Anewalt, a Reading engineer.

The most visible part of the work to the mountain landmark will be the lighting system.

Anewalt told council that after checking with various suppliers and lighting laboratories, the decision was made to stick with neon lighting — but with big differences from the present system, which has been termed a fire hazard.

The wiring for the existing system is hung directly from the wooden eaves of the Pagoda, and runs on 15,000 volts of electricity — enough to cause a two-inch electric arc in case of a break.

The new system would have its wiring self-contained in a 6-inch-by-6-inch box which would run underneath the eaves of the Pagoda, and it would require only



eaves be "washed" by heavy-duty outdoor fluorescent fixtures.

Taken together, the new lights would use half the electricity as the old ones, and would cost an

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## Jordanian Ambassador Visits Int'l Organizations Class

by Ned Hark

On Thursday April 17, Professor Phillip A. Eyrich's International Organizations class got a real dose of international politicking with a visit from the Jordanian Ambassador to the United Nations, Aazman Nuseibeh.

Ambassador Nuseibeh, in Reading for a meeting of the World Affairs Council, happily accepted the invitation to address the class from Dr. Charles Raith, Political Science Department Chairman.

The Ambassador addressed himself mainly to the Palestinian

problem with a special personal stake involved. Nuseibeh's family had lived in East Jerusalem for some 1400 years until 1948.

"Israel is beginning to build an empire after 30 years of United Nations decolonization efforts," explained Nuseibeh. A move toward Security Council settlement of the Palestinian question is advocated by the Jordanian representative.

On a slightly different topic, Nuseibeh came across very clearly. He feels that Anwar Sadat's days as Egypt's leader are numbered. "Sadat will not be in power much longer. The masses in Egypt will

not stand for Sadat's peace plans."

Speaking on behalf of his government, Nuseibeh feels that, "Sadat's plans for peace are misguided. He has totally alienated the rest of the Arab world, weakening the Arab Front."

In his concluding remarks Nuseibeh returned to the Palestinian problem expressing his hope that there can be a joint, Palestinian, Israeli state.

The extra treat was a great supplement to the course material which at the time was concentrating on the United Nations' vote in the ongoing Arab-Israeli dispute.

## Boycott—Myriad of Emotions

When the Olympic Boycott series began, several weeks ago, I was not certain about our athlete's participation in the Moscow Olympic Games. If I would have had to answer yes or no at the time, I would have responded yes, in favor of the boycott. Now though, I would have to say no because I am definitely against the United States Olympic Committee's decision to stay out of Moscow.

First of all, there is very emotional and subjective view concerning the athlete's feelings. Although the media view covered the athlete's opinions with excessive melodrama, the problem still exists and cannot be dismissed as pure media overdramatization. Our Olympic competitors

are full time, though amateur, athletes. They work at their training as much, if not more, than a college student studies and attends classes. But we say no, let's ignore the emotional aspect of the situation: it's the athlete's duty to America. If the government asked us to leave college during our senior year, after nearly four years of work, would we do so willingly under any national or international circumstances? Most of us are reluctant to leave college to even be drafted in peacetime! We claim that the government is infringing upon our rights to an education. Fundamentally, the government and the U.S.O.C. are doing the same thing with the Olympians. As last

week's article said, "They don't want to watch the Olympics on TV."

Second is the question of politics. I would be grossly remiss if I were to claim that politics are not involved with the Olympics. Anything which is on such a world stage, as the Olympics surely are, is bound to have political bonds present somewhere. Does our government have the right to use one of the few remaining tools of peace as a method of chastising the Soviet Union, or any nation, for their mistakes? I think not, especially since our Olympic competitors belong more to private industry, business, and the American citizen as a result of many

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# COMMENT

## Sorry To Bother You, But ...

The recent Supreme Court decision which stated that colleges are not, and ought not be, responsible for students who drink and raise subsequent havoc, has lifted the burden from the shoulders of nearly every college in any state which does not allow those under the age of 21 to drink.

Indeed, it is a return to rationalism after a three year hiatus, during which time the case was being tossed around in the appellate process. At the root of the problem was the perception by some, at least the predominantly blue-collar jury in the Delaware Valley Case, that institutions of high education ought to be able to control their students' every action. But their misconceptions of what college life is really about is understandable. Just imagine what your parents think really goes on here.

But if the college isn't responsible for the actions of their students, just who is? Well, and this might come as a shock to some, none other than yourself. Just like the real world here at Albright College. Imagine that.

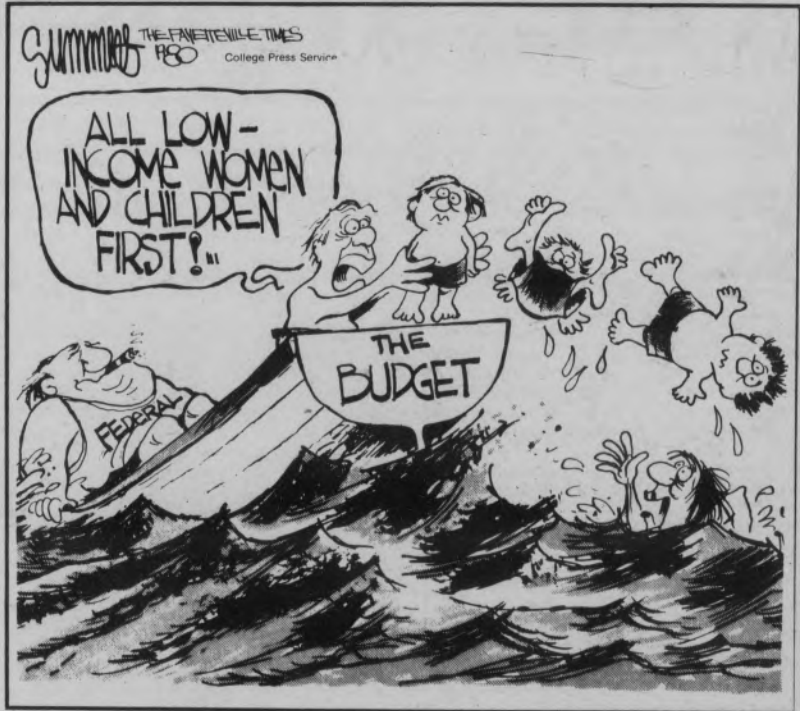
After one sorts out the tragedy of an incident along the lines of that which happened to that student at Delaware Valley, there are some fundamental questions about our own actions that we can raise. Someone once called college students the "largest minority group." Should we, as members of that minority group, then, be able to claim special benefits, special protection from the law? Aren't we just a liable as the proverbial "next guy?" Of course we are.

As if there wasn't enough to worry about with five classes.

But, blame it on our culture. Where else in the world would rational minds allow adolescence to last until after someone's twenty-first birthday?

We're sorry. We know these are bad times to lay all of this on you. You have tests. Your narrow existences have really got you down. Of course you haven't had the time to keep up with the events of the world. That's understandable. No, the hostages haven't been released yet. No, the President has not yet come out of the White House. Yes, the Shah is still alive. TMI is still where it always has been. And as if that weren't enough, scientists now say that marijuana is really harmful.

So, there are some things to think about. We're sorry we took your time. We won't bother you until next week.



## Guest Editorial

By Dave Kendall

Nursing is probably the most expensive subject in which to major at Albright College. At first this may seem difficult to believe, but on closer inspection, the reality of extra costs which appear to be exorbitant for a nursing degree becomes startling.

By graduation time, the nursing student has spent well over \$1000 in fees and supplies beyond the cost of tuition. These expenses include a \$15 per year malpractice insurance premium fee for three years, and a \$200 per semester lab fee during the junior and senior years.

The administration has offered the explanation that the lab fee is to compensate for the lower student-faculty ratio in the nursing department than in other areas of concentration.

On clinical days, when the nursing student gains practical experience in one of the areas three hospitals, she must provide herself with transportation, a beverage to go with her box lunch and a uniform along with its accessories. These accessories, which include white shoes, a name pin, a lab coat, scissors, a cap, and a highly recommended but not required, stethoscope can add up to well over \$150.

As though these expenses are not enough, the student is slapped in the face with a \$100 plus fee for an Albright College nursing graduation pin.

Nursing majors at Albright question why they must bear so many extra costs over and above tuition to obtain a degree similar to that of students who do not pay fees equal to theirs. Many feel that these miscellaneous costs should be absorbed by the college as part of tuition rather than passing the cost on to the student.

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## Daddy's Little Boy' Jack Carter Visits Albright Campus

The attention of the lunchtime crowd of Albright students was fixed from the topic of bad food to politics with an election eve campaign visit from Jack Carter. Carter, hot on the Pennsylvania campaign trail, made a swing stop at Albright Reading on Monday and Albright College was one of the victors.

The air of anticipation swept over the dining hall as Secret Service agents moved into place followed by the President's elder son. The traditional handshake routine and introduction was followed by a brief question and answer period in which the everpresent topics of unemployment and inflation were the audience's main concern.

Included in the Carter script were harsh words for Senator Kennedy and his economic plans and a defense of Carter's "Rose Garden" strategy.

Absent from the dialogue were questions about the registration of the draft of men and women proposed by the president. Last night Kennedy campaign commercials on popular radio stations attempted to appeal to the youth on the issue of the draft.

The brief campaign stop at the dining hall proved to be a quick change of pace for the students. However, it is doubtful that the Carter campaign was beneficial to any great degree. As Jack mentioned, "College people are willing to speak out on issues, yet they don't vote." This point is well taken, especially on the Albright Campus where many don't vote simply because they are unaware of the procedures for registration or the obtaining of absentee ballots.

Perhaps the future will see more candidates and staff members willing to register college-age voters. Jack Carter's remarks certainly lived at this.



Jack Carter while on his Pennsylvania campaign, visited Albright College. He appeared in the Campus Center on Monday at midday. Photo by Bill Wyandt

## Daedalus Performs 'Godspell'

Godspell one of the most internationally acclaimed musicals of the past decade, was performed last Saturday night in the Campus Center Theatre. Godspell is the Gospel of St. Matthew placed in a vibrant circus world. The players, dressed in jeans and sneakers, sang, danced and proclaimed the good news of Jesus Christ on a stage filled with balloons and streamers. The players acted out some of Jesus parables including "the Good Samaritan" and the parable of the two sons.

Godspell was performed by the Daedalus touring group of Daedalus Productions from New York City. Damon Millican portrayed a warm and playful Jesus whose disciples were unpredictably funny ranging from Gerry Martin, the flamboyant "happy hooker" to Deb Gibbard, an extreme introvert. Jimmy Vinetti kept the play up to date by singing recognizable songs and with television quotes like "cheeseburger cheeseburger, pepsi!" or "Oh la la Sasson". Vinetti will also be remembered for his impression of the Godfather in the parable of the two sons. Paul de Pasquale played John the Baptist and Judas. Mara Beckerman, Dee Billian, Lori DeFuso, John J. Bank and Luke Lynch completed the list of disciples.

Danforth West, the troupe's production supervisor, said that "Albright's audience was the best audience they have had yet." Albright also had the smallest audience. It was obvious that the audience liked the production because they laughed and applauded throughout the entire program.

## Concerts Too Costly for Colleges

Michael Swoyer, financial difficulties are the major obstacle in having Rock concerts at Albright say the Campus Center director, the Student Government Association president and the former chairman of the concert committee.

"A concert is a costly endeavor," says Charlotte Cunningham, Albright Campus Center Director. She points out that the total expense far greater than the star's fee, bright does not own a great deal of necessary equipment such as stage and spotlights which it then rent. Other expenses include a back-up group and advertising.

appearance here if he feels threatened by competition.

Albright is not in a unique position. Many colleges are not staging concerts for the same reason - money. Cunningham, in her dealings with other college officials and through attending for one, seminars, found this to be true. Kutztown State lost \$10,000 to \$12,000 on a concert

last year. The SGA insists that time and money are not being wasted. Funds that would have been spent on a concert went instead to student organizations. Future concerts are not ruled out. "The concert committee itself is a good idea," says Speidel; but two "smaller" concerts similar to those sponsored by the Campus Center

Board are more likely. Michael Borr considers his work "an excellent learning experience. I'd like to see concerts continuing at this school."

Borr, when asked about buying rather than renting equipment, says "not at this time." He does think that other groups, like the Domino Players could use the stage and other equipment, if it were purchased.

### Concerts not feasible"

Michael Borr, former concert committee chairman, echoes the sentiment. "Concerts are not economically feasible. Bands are not cheap. Prices are skyrocketing." The SGA allocated \$10,000 to the concert committee last year, according to Harry Speidel, SGA president. The cost for the Steven and Irakere concert was more than \$22,234; \$10,000 to the Stillis, \$1500 went to Ira, \$3500 to rent lighting and to rent staging. Approximately \$5000 was spent on advertising in addition to miscellaneous incidentals.

A near \$12,000 loss is attributable to four major factors. If students attended, "Not more than 400 of our student went to the concert," Speidel said. Area residents cannot pick up the difference because music does not appeal to the "native" Berks County. The college's location is close to Philadelphia and Harrisburg to successfully compete with concertgoers. Fourthly, FM is the best way to advertise, but that would mean using Philadelphia stations. Philadelphia concerts, it is believed, are monopolized by a person whose connections can cancel a group's

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*Spring Is in the Air*

Miona Sellers was just one of the many Albright students that enjoyed last weekend's Spring weather.  
Photo by Bill Wyandt

## Pagoda Estimate Received

continued from page 1  
estimated \$41,000 to install, Anewalt said.

An interior sprinkler system designed to hold a fire until city firemen could arrive would cost another \$30,000 and interior rewiring and installation of emergency lighting to meet city codes would cost \$18,000 and installation of a fire alarm system would add another \$26,500, Anewalt said.

Kirkpatrick said it would cost \$33,000 to install scaffolding around the exterior of the building to do most of the repairs, and outside painting and repair work would cost between \$25,000 and \$30,000.

In painting the wooden eaves of the Pagoda, Kirkpatrick suggested using an expensive special paint which bubble up and creates a heat shield in case of an outside fire.

Kirkpatrick and Anewalt also noted that state officials from the Office of Historic Preservation will tour the Pagoda next week to see if the lighting system will blend in with the architecture of the building, which is on the National Register of Historic Places.

They also told council that they would put their recommendations in writing for review by city officials. The city has set aside about \$190,000 in federal Community Development money

to pay for Pagoda repairs.

In other action, Mayor Karen A. Miller told council she will ask the members to pass a resolution today supporting pension reform bills in the state Senate.

Reading has pension fund deficits totaling about \$32 million, and statewide the deficit is about \$2 billion in municipal pension funds.

A special Senate committee has proposed a series of reforms to prohibit underfunding pension funds in the future, and a \$45 million relief effort to help alleviate the huge deficits statewide.

"It's by no means a perfect answer, but it's an important first step," Jack A. Linton, city solicitor, told the council. Councilman Thomas W. Gajewski agreed with Linton and added that the \$45 million relief fund would not go far in reducing the statewide deficit.

Council also tentatively awarded contracts for the 1979 and 1980 citywide audits to Samuel M. Fisher & Co., 101 N. Fifth St., for a total of \$81,500. The Fisher firm recently completed the 1978 citywide audit — the first in City Hall memory.

## Boycott—Myriad of Emotions

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contributions to support the Olympic team, than the government, who does not directly fund the athletes, their programs or their facilities. Although the government only persuaded the U.S.O.C. to retain the athletes, what would Carter have done if the Olympic Committee's decision would have been the opposite? As Jim McKay asked at the press conference prior to his speech at Albright, "Would the President have taken away the kid's passports at the airport?"

Then there are the handful of other problems generated by the boycott which are too numerous to fully explain, but will be mentioned briefly. Private business is one problem. Will industries involved in the manufacturing of Olympic products be permitted to go bankrupt or sustain great losses because it was a risk of business, or will the government bail them out? How can the U.S.O.C. vote to boycott the Olympics, when its own established rules clearly state that no U.S.O.C. member can deny a prospective Olympic candidate participation in the Olympics? How successful will the alternate Olympics be? Americans know that our toughest competitor is usually the Soviet Union. Will "World Sports Festival" (the name of the alternate games) prove that our athletes are not there to compete against them?

The notorious Ayatollah Kho-

meini and "that Hockey Team," as Jim McKay dubbed it, have been the two greatest builders of patriotism that this country has seen in nearly two decades; perhaps since World War II. Confident of the superiority of the United States Olympic Team, I say send them to Moscow let them beat the Russians. For those that want to get revenge on Russians. For those that want to get revenge on Russia, here is your chance. Whether our team goes or not, the Soviet Union and the world already know that the United States

stands united and does not condone what the Russians have done in Afghanistan. In this light, again I say, send them to Moscow. No good American would dispute that after two hundred years, our nation, the United States of America, has proven itself as a world leader, as the greatest nation on Earth. If we believe that, then our Olympic Team should have the chance to prove itself as well as to demonstrate to the world that America reigns as strong in peaceful competition, as it does in a position of world leadership.

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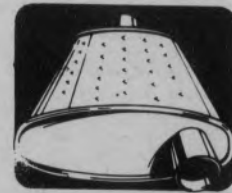
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# On Campuses Across the Country

## Students Ordered To Produce Photo

(CPS) - In what could be a precedent-making test of student press rights, three University of Texas *Daily Texan* staffers have been subpoenaed to appear in court with photographs of a demonstration which resulted in the arrest of 24 "Middle Eastern" UT students.

*Daily Texan* editor Beth Frerking, managing editor Walter Borges, and photographer Jan Sonnenmair, have been ordered to produce photographs of a January demonstration that followed a speech by former United Nations ambassador Fereydown Hoveyda. Hoveyda was Shah Reza Pahlavi's representative at the United Nations.

Prosecutors in the case say they want the photographs, including those the *Daily Texan* didn't publish, so they can determine if the 24 protesters are guilty of disrupting an organized event.

While only Frerking and Borges had been served as of press time, all three students were to be subpoenaed because, "I don't know which one physically has them (the photographs)," Joe Turner, assistant county attorney, told the *Daily Texan*.

"My position is that I represent the people of Travis County," Turner reports, "and as their attorney I am duty bound to

present the best case available - no less. As a prosecutor I am also obligated to find all the evidence, whether it is helpful to my case or not."

The problem is that no one really knows who owns the pictures, and the *Texan* is less than enthusiastic about going to court to find out.

"Our plan is to prove our presence is irrelevant," editor Frerking explains. "Right now my lawyer's plan is to dance around and avoid the issue."

Frerking says that the issue is not whether the *Texan* would turn over the photos - it wouldn't - but who has control over them. According to the paper's charter, the photos belong to the paper's managing board - the Texas Student Publication (TSP) - and the university.

"We want to get out of it without setting a bad precedent," says Frerking. "The university says we should give up the pictures and we don't want to end up martyrs, but we also don't want to give them up."

The pictures were of Iranian students protesting the Jan. 31 campus appearance of former Ambassador Hoveyda. Twenty-four of the students were subsequently arrested, and staged a hunger strike in jail. The students refused to leave the jail unless

SHANNON THE FINESTVILLE TIMES  
RBO College Press Service



the university voided its arrest warrants against them in favor of misdemeanor charges that are typical in such cases.

Law enforcement officials subsequently complied with the student demands after the Carter Administration intervened, explaining that the hunger strike incident was interfering with efforts to free the American hostages in Teheran.

Hoveyda, on a national tour to promote a book he has written, has inspired Iranian students to demonstrate on virtually all the

campuses he has visited.

Forty-eight demonstrators were arrested in conjunction with a Hoveyda appearance at Northeast Louisiana University in March.

At Arizona State University College Press Service that the just a day before the NLU confrontation, Hoveyda was drowned out by cries of "Death to the Shah; Long live Khomeini."

"I want to talk of a country where there was no freedom of expression," Hoveyda tried to tell the audience. The tumult, however, forced cancellation of the

speech. Speech sponsors printed a transcript of Hoveyda's speech in the student paper a few days later.

Lucy Lepage, an agent for the Royce Carlton agency that has managed the Hoveyda tour, told former ambassador has met protest at virtually all his college stops.

She said that students would be surprised to hear Hoveyda's criticism of the former Shah's regime, though Hoveyda does criticize the Ayatollah Khomeini's regime as well.

## Student Collapses During Pledge Activities

(CPS) - At 8 p.m. on April 1, 18-year-old Ithaca College freshman Sigma Parrella joined his 12 fellow pledges at Delta Kappa fraternity for a round of initiation activities. There'd be some exercising, a written test, oral quizzing, and still more callisthenics. Parrella could take only about four hours of it. Eight hours after it started, he was dead.

All concerned attribute the death of Parrella, whom preliminary autopsy reports call a victim of hyperthermia (or heat stroke), to hazing.

### Ninth Hazing Death

Parrella's demise, according to University of Alabama assistant counsel Gary Blume, was the ninth hazing death in 15 months. An anti-hazing group called CHUCK (Committee to Halt Useless College Killings) says Parrella was the 13th student nationwide to die in initiation-related incidents during the last two years.

But stopping hazing is not easy. Parents' and administrators' efforts are often stymied by greek secrecy, tradition, and even greeks' standing in the community.

"Let's face it," Blume urges. "Fraternalism and sororities are primarily for the children of wealthy families, people who have a lot of influence in the community. They (often) look upon an anti-hazing program as being 'out to get them,' like the proletariat rising."

Fears of offending powerful alumni with anti-hazing programs are compounded by alumni tolerance for at least limited hazing.

"The most opposition to hazing reform comes from older chapters and from alumni," Fred Yoder, a national

Sigma Chi official told College Press Service last year. "There's an attitude of 'I did it, so they should, too.'"

Current fraternity and sorority members, moreover, will respect house rules for secrecy even in extreme situations. Blume had "a very difficult time" investigating a recent Alabama hazing incident because "we couldn't even get the victim to testify."

### Dismissed for "Divulging Secret Rituals"

The secrecy is vigorously enforced. At Alabama, a Sigma Alpha Epsilon active allegedly tried to knock a cone-shaped object off a pledge's head with an axe handle, missed and sent the pledge to the hospital with a concussion. The pledge and one of his pledge brothers were ultimately dismissed from SAE for "divulging secret rituals" after their fathers wrote letters concerning hazing to the SAE faculty adviser.

The university put SAE on social probation in March, but Blume received another complaint about the fraternity a week after the probation began. New disciplinary hearings will begin later in April.

Ithaca's Delta Kappa was also under probation when Parrella died, according to College Relations Director Walter Borton. But Borton added that house members had acted reasonably under terms of the probation, at least until April 1.

Determining exactly what happened then has been hard because fraternity members have declined comment "as a practical matter," according to sheriff's office investigator Edward Hall.

Members did prepare a joint statement for law enforcement officials.

A copy of the statement obtained by

an Ithaca College journalist says Parrella, along with his pledge brothers, was made to start jogging at his own pace at about 11 p.m. At 10 p.m., he took a written exam, and then was taken to a room on the third floor of the fraternity house for further questioning about the house's traditions.

If they gave a wrong answer, the pledges had to do callisthenics. Most of the time in the attic, according to the statement, the pledges were standing, singing songs.

### "Feeling Fine" before collapse

Parrella, recalls one Delta Kappa brother, "showed no signs of fatigue." Just before 1 a.m., Parrella reportedly told his "big brother" he "was feeling fine."

Yet shortly thereafter Parrella collapsed while doing push-ups. "Parrella felt awful, and asked to be excused," one brother remembered. "He went to lie on the floor." When other Delta Kappa brothers asked how he felt, Parrella at one point said he was "sucky."

Worried, the brothers called a graduate student - a former Delta Kappa active - for help, according to college officials. The student, who was not identified, called the campus police at 1:16 a.m.

An ambulance got Parrella to Tompkins County Hospital at about 1:45 a.m. He died at 3:48 a.m., April 2.

The cause of death was conditionally listed, pending the results of a toxicology report, as hyperthermia. College officials explained that hyperthermia involves an elevated body temperature, and can be induced by extensive exercise.

Callisthenics, of course, are a standard part of initiation activities at many fraternities, and have been involved in

several hazing deaths.

Three years ago University of Pennsylvania sophomore Robert Bazile died after "natural diseases of the heart" were aggravated by an Omega Psi Phi initiation exercise session. In February, 1979, a North Carolina Central student collapsed under the strain of continuous, forced exercise in "extremely cold temperatures," and died of "previously-undetected sickle cell anemia."

Alabama's Blume, who along with an Alabama undergraduate is conducting a national study of hazing, says that "far and away most hazing incidents are alcohol-related."

But other kinds of accidents can happen. Last year Theta Xi at Louisiana State University "dropped off" their blindfolded pledge class far from campus, requiring them to find a way back to campus on their own. Six of the pledges were hit by a car. One of them died.

Delta Sigma Phi brothers at the University of Missouri-Rolla left pledge Randy Heller far from campus during February, 1979 initiation rites. Heller was later found severely beaten, and in a coma.

"There is never any malicious intent," says Blume. "Usually it's just 19- and 20-year-olds getting caught up in the fun of a moment. The fun gets out of hand very quickly, very suddenly, without anyone wanting it to."

Ithaca College's Borton says the college won't take any action until the autopsy report is complete. "For the results to be admissible as evidence," Borton explains, a state-approved laboratory in Albany must make a toxicology study of Parrella's tissues.



# Lions Down, But Not Out

By Steven Johansen

The Albright Lions viewed Monday afternoon's game vs. Moravian as a light at the end of a long, dark tunnel. When the dust had settled, Albright had suffered its fifth straight loss - a 9-4 setback to the Moravian Greyhounds.

Coach John Potskian gave the ball to his ace, Bob Jims in hopes of getting the Lions back on the winning track. Working on only three days rest, Jims did not have his usual pinpoint control, and walked seven men in the six innings in which he worked.

The Lions fell behind early as the Greyhounds, taking advantage of five base-on balls, scored eight times for a 8-0 lead after five innings.

The Lions regrouped, and got on the board in the sixth inning. Rick Herring doubled, and scored on Bob (.500 Batting Average) Pellegrino's base hit through the left side. Mike Reedy singled to left, advancing Pellegrino. Frank McKeon reached on a fielder's choice, with Pellegrino scoring, and the Lions had cut the deficit to six runs.

Moravian added their ninth run in the sixth inning. Ron Semnick tripled and scored on a Baltimore chop by Wayne McKoy that eluded Pellegrino.

Frank McKeon pitched the last two innings and looked sharp. McKeon struck out three and allowed only one hit while mopping up.

Albright scored their final two runs in the ninth inning. Bob (3 for 4) Majowicz led things off with a sharp single to left. Dave Toporowski followed with his first hit of the year, advancing the Major. Herring then skied to scoring Majowicz. Singles by Pellegrino and Reedy rounded out the Albright offense.

Lions Den: Lions look to get back on winning track on Saturday when Washington College comes to Reading... Bruce Sturgis hurled seven super innings of relief against Juniata... Mike Niro struggled vs. Juniata, but Mike is not used to working with three weeks rest... Bob Pellegrino leads the MAC with an on-base percentage of .667... Coach Potskian got kicked out of the second game of



Junior Mike Reedy slides into 2nd base during a game last week, eluding the tag of the second baseman.

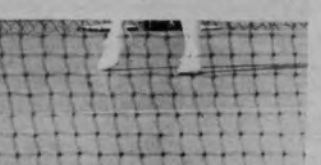
Photo by Bill Wyandt

the Juniata twinbill, no one can remember the last time that happened... The bats of Bobby Adams, Frank McKeon, and Rick Herring are coming alive... Mike Myro would like more work... Kevin Vance looks like first baseman of the future...



## SPORTS

*In the swing of things...*



Photos by Neil Lesitsky



## PRESS BOX

### Playoff Time

by Steven Johansen

There are just two rounds of playoff action left for the Professional Basketball and Hockey Leagues and only one thing is for certain -- that each defending champion is going to have to fight like hell if they want to repeat as champions.

The National Basketball Association playoffs hold absolutely no surprises. An eastern final series between the Boston Celtics and the Philadelphia 76'ers was predicted back in October. The addition of Larry Bird, Nate Archibald, M. L. Carr and Pete Maravich have turned this franchise around.

The 76'ers are finally showing signs of fulfilling all the potential which they have held for so many years. Dr. J (Julius Erving) is the most valuable player in the NBA this year. The Doc has a renewed confidence in his jumpshot, but the big change is in his leadership.

Unfortunately there are just too many "ifs" present here. The Celtics have played good team ball all year and the call here goes to the men from Massachusetts. Look for the Celts - in about seven.

The Western Final pits the defending champion Seattle Superonics vs. the Los Angeles Lakers. Seattle is coming off of a brutal seven game series with the Milwaukee Bucks. Everyone who watched that seventh game on Sunday will tell you that it was a classic.

The New York Islanders have long been an enigma to the NHL and their fans. Last year the Uniondale, N. Y. based squad led the league in points - but were bounced from the playoffs in six games by the New York Rangers.

This year's team started slow and looked like it was going nowhere until it acquired center Butch Goring from Los Angeles. Goring has five game winning goals in his short 23 game Islander career.

Goring teams with Bob Bourne and Bob Nystrom to give the Islanders another scoring line and erase the "one-line-Islander" tag.

The Lakers should win this series in six games or less. That will set up the championship series that will have everyone drooling (especially CBS). The Lakers vs. the Celtics, Johnson vs. Bird, Jabbar vs. Cowens, and millions of people glued to the tube.

Seattle appears to have an uphill battle to repeat, but the Montreal Canadians of the NHL have a rougher assignment. They must come back from a 2-0 deficit if they want to defeat the scrappy Minnesota North Stars. Minnesota, with the hot goaltending of Gilles Meloche, took the first two games of this series in Montreal. The Canadians rebounded (with Guy LaFleur returning to the lineup) to take the next three. This series looks like a "White Knuckler" -- much too close to call - but look for the Canadians in seven games.

The Philadelphia Flyers are on their way to a semi-final confrontation with the New York Islanders. Led by Assistant Coach Bobby Clarke, the Flyers owned the Rangers in their quarterfinal series. Ranger goalie John Davidson, once again played superbly in the nets for the bluishirts, but he was the victim of a complete defensive collapse of his teammates.

The Flyers had a great year -- possibly one of the all-time best. But hockey is a game of momentum, and right now the Islanders have "ol' mo" on their side. It will be a super series -- look for the Isles to come out on top, probably in six or seven games.