

Reading's Action Against Pollution

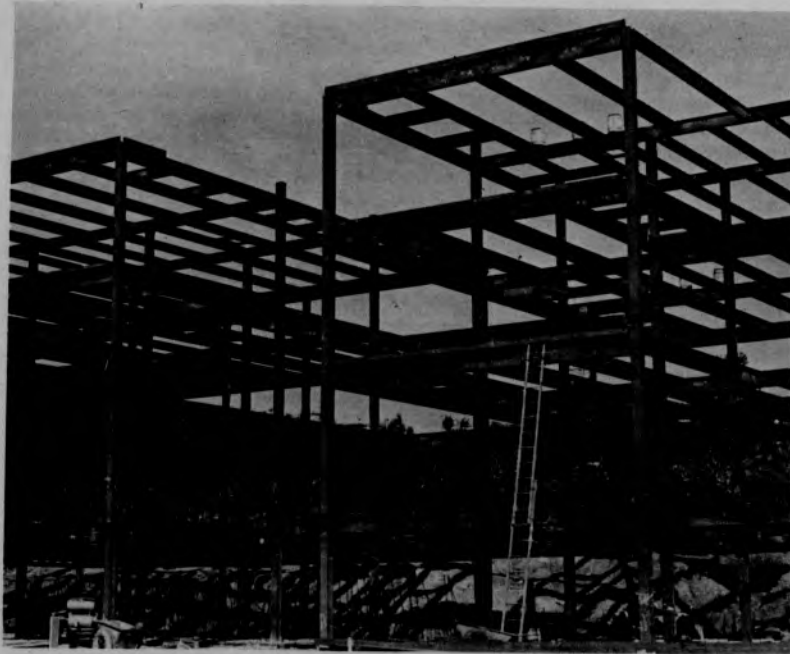
By KIEREN SHARPE

When people stop talking about ecological problems and start doing something about them, they will then have eliminated one of the major ecological problems — verbal pollution. The people of Reading (which includes the Albright Family) will get their chance during National Clean Air Week, October 25 to 31.

In the vanguard of the anti-pollution movement in Reading is an organization called CURE (Clean Up Reading's Environment). Two Albright students hold top positions in CURE: Mark Bookbinder is Chairman of the Executive Board, and Leslie Grossman is Treasurer. High school student groups from the Reading area, the Sierra Club,

and other local conservation groups have all thrown their support behind CURE. (No word has been received from Albright as yet.)

October 24th will be Clean-Up Day in Reading. Reading residents interested in helping improve the physical appearance of the city will gather at City Park. From there, one group will head up Sky Line Drive and others will move toward the downtown area, picking up litter as they go along. Disc jockeys form the local radio stations and groups of Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts have already agreed to participate. Reading city council will sup-

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NEW DORM NO. 5-

By BOB CLARK

GROWING PAINS

Conceived during the Fall of 1968, born in June of 1970, and now assuming its final structural form, is New Dorm No. 5 (as it is called), presently being built North of the main campus.

The 60' X 142' structure, costing more than one-million dollars to build, is being financed by the Pennsylvania Higher Education Facilities Authority. Construction alone will total \$1,092,647.00, with another \$75,000.00 going to Shenk and Siebert, architects. Housing a capacity of 140 men, the four-story residence hall is expected to be complete and ready for occupancy by September of next year.

The entire dorm will be run on electricity. During the cold months electricity will provide the heat, and during the warmer months the dorm will be completely air-conditioned. Each room will have a through-wall unit for this.

The heart of Dorm No. 5 will be in a main room controlling electrical intake beneath the ground floor. In this 25' X 117' underground mechanical room will also be located a utility room

and an emergency generator. The generator would provide power for lighting of the dorm in the event of a power failure. A roof generator in such a case would snap into action and provide heat for the lounges. This way residents would at least have a warm central area to go to.

Located on the new dorm's ground floor will be a reception area, a house father's apartment, four double rooms, a lounge, a large recreation room, a kitchen, the laundry, a linen center and a storage area. Double doors will enter from the front and back. Two single doors will be on each side.

On the first, second, and third floors will be 20 double and 4 single rooms each. This will allow a capacity of 44 men per floor, with 8 men on the ground level. Each floor will have its own lounge, dividing the floor into halves. The respective halves will again be divided by central lavatory facilities (see floor plan). Also in this middle section will be a stair well, a storage area, and a study room. Two doors will lead from the lounge into each half. Both the lounges

and hallways will be carpeted, greatly reducing the conveyance of noise. A main stairway will be located at the rear center of the building.

Each bath facility will consist of four sinks, two urinals, two toilets, and two showers. One tub will be located in the North half of each floor. A service elevator will be located in the south half, but will not immediately be installed.

Double rooms will measure 15'6" x 11'4" x 8' and singles will measure 12'7" x 7'2" x 8'. The floors will be linoleum tile, as they are in the present dorms, walls will be painted insulated cement blocks, and the ceilings will be plastered and level on all floors (acoustical tiles will be in the halls and lounges). The desks, chairs, bureaus, and beds (thick mattresses) will all be movable. The closets with an accordion-type door will be stationary. A bulletin board as well as a wall tack strip circling near the ceiling will be in each room. An incandescent light will be in the center of the ceiling rather than on the sides of the walls. Plenty of electrical recep-

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PARENTS DAY

Opportunity to "return to the classroom" awaits parents and guests of Albright College students visiting the campus this Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 10-11, for the college's annual Parents Weekend program, Dale J. Vandersall, dean of students and co-chairman for the event, announced.

The two-day program will feature lectures and discussions by faculty representing the history, home economics, political science, religion and biology departments. The campus visitors may elect to attend one or

more classroom sessions scheduled from 2:30 PM Saturday afternoon. More than 400 parents are expected to participate.

Earlier, Dr. Arthur L. Schultz, Albright president, will extend greetings at the opening program in Memorial Chapel at 10:30 AM, and introduce Dr. Robert E. McBride, vice president for academic affairs and college dean, who will speak on "Education and the Social Crisis". Registration, Coffee hour, and campus tours are planned in the Campus Center, beginning

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EDITORIALLY SPEAKING....

Council Elections

The Student Council elections, or rather, what passed for elections, are now completed, and it looks as if Albright is in for another year of practically non-existent student government.

It would be easy to throw the responsibility onto one individual or group of individuals; it would also be wrong to do so. The entire student body must share the blame. Only two of the constituent dormitories, Albright Court and Selwyn Hall, had enough candidates to even hold elections, and, at the Court, only about 50 residents were present for the show of hands. Two of the other dorms, East and Smith Halls, had just enough representatives. At press time, Teel, Crowell, and Walton Halls all were under-represented, and the day students had not reported any representatives.

The publicity given the elections was not fantastic; nevertheless, each student did receive a notice in his mailbox. Of course elections were scheduled for Monday and unceremoniously postponed till Wednesday. Less than one week was given to collect signatures for petitions, but only 25 were required. There are other excuses, but the fact remains that student interest and participation was terrible.

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If the students don't want to take a responsible interest in their council, they hardly can be expected to be responsible enough to decide about student life in general.

MARTIN L. KING SCHOLARSHIP FUNDS

During January of 1969, the Albright College Martin Luther King, Jr. Scholarship Program, in honor of that slain leader, was established. It was designed to provide impoverished but capable non-white students with the college education they so desperately need, but cannot otherwise attain. An immediate fund-raising goal of \$50,000 was established. The program was to provide complete financial and tutorial support for carefully selected recipients. The record is less impressive than was the initial enthusiasm.

To date, a total of \$21,064 has been pledged. Receipts have amounted to \$14,469, with \$6,595 still outstanding. Seventy-three students still owe \$1,451 of the \$5,166 originally pledged. That figure represents 73 students, at least some of whom supported the scholarship program most at its outset. Fifty-two students have made no, or only a complimentary remittance of their original pledges. In other words, a majority of student accounts still open are delinquent.

The other remaining amount due, \$5,144 total, are trustee, faculty, administrator, and parent pledges. These contributors are being billed according to request (i.e., quarterly, annually, semi-annually, etc.).

Thus far, \$9,788 has been awarded in scholarship monies. Without including the outstanding pledges, the amount presently remaining to work with is approximately \$4,680. An elaborate explanation is not necessary to show that the scholarship fund may soon be depleted.

An Implementation Committee (a hybrid of the original committee), composed of six administrators and faculty members, and six students (four black), was appointed last spring by President Schultz. Its main purpose is to air ideas and approve financial grants. Neither they, nor the fund-raising prone Development Office have been assigned the task of replenishing Martin Luther King, Jr. Scholarship funds. In fact, little thought and even less action concerning methods to obtain new monies has generally been the case.

The original committee, of course, was concerned with money raising. Ideas were abundant, including the writing of letters to performers such as Sammy Davis, Jr., asking if he would appear at Albright for the purpose of raising funds. The letters never went out.

Perhaps another committee whose sole purpose is that of keeping the Scholarship's treasury filled, should be appointed. Perhaps there should be another unanimously sacrificed meal. Perhaps the Albright community should be canvassed for donations. In any case, the campus should be offered an invitation for a general discussion on the matter.

CONCERNING LETTERS:

The Albrightian welcomes all letters to the Editor. Letters must be responsibly written, signed and of reasonable length. They must be type-written and submitted no later than the Monday prior to Friday's publication. Letters should be addressed to *The Albrightian*, c/o The Editor, Albright College, Box 107, Reading, Pa. 19604.

Rag Time Tales

By PETER MINETT

(With a little help from my friends)

The subtitle of this week's rag is symbolic--PURE JADE. The subject should become apparent.

Mrs. Barfield entered Walton lounge at 11:30 in her purple floral peignoir after two or three misguided wards of the college wandered into the wrong egress. When she was approached by those two brilliant innovators in the field of motivation, Dr. Baisters and Mrs. Johnstun, she replied to their question ("What do you think of sex at Albright?") by throwing up (her hand) and admitting "I didn't do it," and retired. Thus began an evening of rewarding and stimulating research.

Her response was echoed in the simplistic answer of a frosh girl, Lenny. She smiled benignly at the interviewer and replied "Haven't had any." The interlocutors were amazed.

Not all responses were quite so sterile, however. At that very moment, Jimmy the security policeman sauntered in. The inquisitors dispelled all potential apprehension immediately presenting their disarming request for comment on local sex life. "Yessir, you're telling me," was his rapid-fire reply. He then retreated to more tame subjects, and when pressed for a hasty confession he requested a moment's time to get away from the table for a moment in order to execute his solution to the gas problem.

He procured himself a lengthy delay by distracting us with "I could write a bestseller."

His most concrete point was that "it's no different here than anywhere else, including the city park." He felt that due to the higher level of exposure to the opposite sex there might be more volume here than in the city park, but not much more. He thinks that it is carried too far here in open places, like the lawns. (But we feel that most of the "exposure" to the opposite sex takes place on the first floors of the dorms.) He reports seeing less than in former years, apparently the result of open dorms.

The administration can perhaps thank its liberalized policy in this area for the sharp decline in "embarrassing situations."

He added that things were normal here and that he preferred it that way. His final comment

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B.C.

(Just a collection at nothing important.)

By BOB CLARK

Before B.C. is run out of town on the back of a dinosaur, may he apologize to all those girls offended by last week's comment concerning their beauty. If you read it as anything but an attempt to discredit that joke, then may I suggest you reread it. I hope only that offense cannot be equated with guilt.

They ran me out of high school, they ran me out of town, and now I'm coming back, Baby!—Janis Joplin.

Freshmen men: The Freshmen women have declared you unfriendly! What gives?

Not ALL things are worth less where inflation's involved!

There was a definite unbalance of girls on the Y-week-end trip. More guys might have taken advantage of such an opportunity during the Fall.

Have you heard? Don Rickles has been selected as poster boy for birth control pills.—J.J. Jeffery (WFIL)

I wish these Frisurprizeday dances were better publicized. I didn't see the ad in THE ALBRIGHTIAN until after it happened.

I wonder how many who attended the lectures on environment still persist in littering?

Last Monday evening, while the YR's were unnaturally heating the atmosphere in the sub, CURE was attempting to clear the air upstairs in S. Lounge.

The same judges who underrated Steve Barrick's ('73) teeth-playing act in the Talent Show last year, did so again this year. Perhaps its time for a change of judges.

Wedding toast: "May you live as long as you like, and like to as long as you live."—Forget?

Chevrolet and Ford will combine the best of their newest cars on the road, Vega and Pinto respectively. They're naming it Veto.—J.J. Jeffery (WFIL)

Announcements:

Chapel: 8 pm.—Pearl Williams-Jones, singer. Tickets \$2.50.

Lehigh U. will go co-ed next year. Watch your formally all-girl schools—they too will short-



THE ETERNAL FLAME

By CARMEN PAONE

For better or worse, this is National Newspaper Week. All week you will swim through a sea of newsprint detailing all the wonderful things your newspaper does for you; how you could not function without your paper; how your paper brings you the news of the world in an objective manner; how it interprets the local news for you in a super-objective manner, or the hows, whens, wheres, whats, and whos of the news.

Before the emperor's coddled churl fuels the flame one more magnitude, he would like to be perfectly clear: your newspaper does have a significant function, and does occupy an important rank in your life scheme. (He would like to point out as well dear emperor—that he is grateful for the lessons which he has been taught, and is especially grateful for the emperor's patience.) This essay will deal with the disfunctions. Space, as is the case with most news articles, does not permit an examinations of all the positive functions. Since you probably will not be seeing the other point of view throughout this week of adulation, here it is.

On the world front: Most small newspapers depend on the two national wire services for this sort of news. There are two points of view, but they all too often sound as though they were one point of view. The point here is that other points of view are available to these papers, but quarter-clenching, conservative managing editors deem it unnecessary to add these other sources for several reasons: cost and mistrust for the sources. The My La case is a good example. It was broken in the underground press and other small magazines months before the national papers and the wire services dis-

covered the case.

While on the same subject, it amazes the churl to compare battle accounts from Indochina which the AP or UPI report and the accounts as they appear in the New York Times. Not only the spelling of the place names is different. It is true that most papers cannot afford to have a correspondent in every trouble spot of the world. But it is also true for a few dollars a year, that same paper can buy other reliable wire services. The decisions are up to the managing editors, whom the churl feels are the high priests who lead their congregations in daily worship to that false god called Objectivity.

On the local front: Here is where Objectivity has its most faithful following. Here is where the reporter can say proudly: I can look at the things around me and report those events in an unbiased manner. The churl would simply and humbly respond: As you a chemist or a reporter? A chemist can approach a formula without any prior emotional presuppositions. Can a reporter approach a riot in the same manner? Blessed are those who are objective and follow the way of Objectivity.

But why do the reporters cower before Objectivity and hide behind their skirts? The churl has asked these questions time after time at the emperor's palace and time after time he has been brow-beaten back with the report of false believer. The emperor is a learned man. All of the reporters are learned men, the high priest is a very learned man, but these people have become so objective that they are subjective.

This week is National Newspaper Week. Happy time John Peter Zenger.

RAG TIME TALES

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was on the attraction of forbidden fruits. "The harder, the better." We will keep some of his more arresting remarks in our custody.

Unlike some other girls who "went bananas" at the thought of such a study, Sally, a freshman, remarked cool-headedly, "People don't take it seriously. They talk about it all the time but don't really care. They treat it as something funny, to make jokes about." We assured her that despite our interest and attitude, we cared for it very deeply.

Mary Jane, a sophomore girl, thought it was "very free." We'd like to meet some of her friends.

Carsten, an abstainer, turned his thumbs down with "Not worth my time."

Stan, a Teke, "Didn't know there was one."

Bob, a writer, called it "a definite must. If we don't have it, we should institute it." These remarks complement those of Vickie, a diplomat, who in the midst of hysterics gasped "Ya oughta ask before ya grab."

Mrs. Sloan, the receptionist in Walton Lounge, said, "I don't know what it's like. I never

had any; I think it's pretty dry."

Obro, our accomplice, said that while the plethora of self-suppressed girls and closeted boys can lead to much frustration, this is often relieved by honesty at meals. This is known as "clearing the table" when there is only one participant. His domain is known as a clearing-house. "I think, Peter, that sex at Albright is only as difficult as one makes it. If you make sex difficult, or have difficulty making it, then sex is difficult at Albright. Otherwise, No."

While there may be virtue in honest depravity, I find it difficult to deny that phyness can destroy all possible benefit to be derived from any sex experience. For example, males who insist that females not "tarnish" their All-American-Boy image in girls' dorm bullsessions, but have no compunction about spreading THEIR inflated version among friends and acquaintances of their own sex. It is a pity that competence must be sacrificed for discretion.

My answer to Jimmy, when he had finished and asked me the same question, was, I think it reflects the nature of society's attitudes, mores, relationships and motives...SICK.

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Surprise! Student Action Against The War Does Exist

By PATTI VAN SOEST

Judging from the turnout at the Tuesday evening meeting of Student Action Against the War, it would seem that the student body at Albright College is in almost complete support of our governmental policy in Vietnam, for only twenty-three people made their presence known at this assembly.

Due to the poor turnout, the first order of business was to decide whether the group should continue to function as a legitimate organization. One concerned member compared the futility of the enthusiasm of so few people for the cause in such a conservative environment to "riding down a road in a Corvette only to find yourself behind a horse-drawn hay wagon."

However, the S.A.A.W., through continued discussion, managed to pull through this first crisis on the basis of the realization that many people have the time to help with group projects, but don't have the time to sit through a lengthy bi-weekly business meeting. Therefore, it was decided that the five-member Steering Committee will plan the programs during the Tuesday meetings and through publicity solicit the aid of the members as it is required.

The goals of the group are, for the most part, self-explanatory from the very meaning of its name. Primarily, the S.A.A.W. wishes to make all persons realize that our Vietnam policy is a direct violation of the members' ideals. The group hopes to eventually appeal directly to the electorate to persuade them to vote for leaders supporting the policies of complete withdrawal from Vietnam, an end to all wars and ultimately world peace.

To say that the Student Action Against the War wants more members is a gross understatement. In reality, increased membership is a necessity if the group is to effectively publicize its ideals.

The S.A.A.W. will be sponsoring several programs during the year which should be of interest to some members of the student body.

On October 19, all Freshmen interested in supporting the organization will have the opportunity to attend a "mini teach-in" designed to involve freshmen in active protest against the war.

On October 31, the Albright S.A.A.W. along with the Black Student Union, the White Panthers Youth Movement, the W.I.L., and the Reading Coalition will take part in a war protest march and rally in the city of Reading.

In November a Teach-In will be held to acquaint persons with the goals of the S.A.A.W. and to make all interested people aware of the political, economic and militaristic aspects of the war. S.A.A.W. members are also working to obtain ten thousand signatures to put a referendum on the November ballot to end the war.

Students are reminded that all meetings of the Steering Committee of S.A.A.W. are open. The organization is always receptive to new ideas for effective action against the war. It is the hope of the group that its new structure will bring more interested students into the actual programs thus making noticeable gains in bringing an end to the war.

Men's Residence Council

By LINDA TROUTMAN

At the beginning of a new academic year, the Men's Residence Council defines as its primary goal increased self-government by men resident students. Toward this end, all members are encouraged to bring any complaints or suggestions they may have to their floor representative. Minutes of meetings will be posted in each dorm. New officers for the coming year are Phil Metz, president; Mike Greer, vice president; Bill Fried, secretary; and Ralph Dolfi, treasurer. Dean Tilden is the advisor.

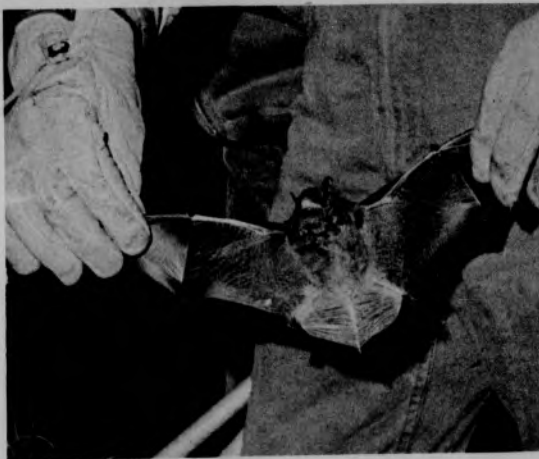
The council's jurisdictions ex-

tend over all men residents. In case of a violation of rules, the Dean of Students may delegate judicial power to the Council, depending upon the nature of the case. If the Council has jurisdiction it will call a hearing to determine guilt or innocence, at which the defendant must be present. After private deliberation, a verdict of guilty must be reached by a three-quarter vote or the defendant is acquitted. The Council makes recommendations for punishment to the Dean of Students.

On Monday night the Council

held a hypothetical hearing in which Mark Shaw was the defendant (his crime will remain undisclosed). The hearing enabled them to smooth-out procedural difficulties before any actual case.

Projects which will occur, hopefully, in the near future include having faculty stay in residence halls (getting reactions to a petition calling for expanded open dorms), and submitting to the Board of Trustees a resolution calling for an ultimate power board composed of equal student, faculty, and trustee representation.



BATMAN STRIKES AGAIN:

Last weekend, October 2, 3, and 4, Dr. John S. Hall led several senior biology researches and half of his ecology class to Spruce Knob, the highest elevation in West Virginia. There, the explorers studied the homing instincts of bats in addition to the ecology of the area. The pictures portray members of the group in action in cave (left) studying one of the inhabitants (above).

Y-WEEKEND

By DANIEL ROSTAN

A weekend excursion to Camp Blue Mountain, sponsored by the "Y" was held last Friday and Saturday, Oct. 2nd and 3rd.

The event was highlighted by the viewing of the films "1984" and "Phoebe", as well as a mile biotunderstorm hike up

the mountain. (For those of you unfamiliar with this term, a biotunderstorm hike is a hike in which the participants are lectured on the wonders of nature by Miss Metcalf on the way up the mountain, then on the way down, are blessed abundantly by that particular wonder of nature known as rain.) Equally memorable were such activities as an all-star, world-championship bout of canoe-polo upon Lake Blue Mountain's swelling waters, and sitting in a big circle while Coleen Smith explains, "You have to take this game seriously. Pussycat. Puppydog." These and many more crazy antics were performed by the over 40 students who participated.

Some of the time at Blue Mountain, however, was spent on more introspective activities, as Dean Tilden, Prof. Washington, and Dr. Close led a number of stimulating discussions on topics such as the generation gap and the meaning behind "1984".

The event was an exciting and different opportunity for those who came along to sleep under the stars, get close to nature, and enjoy life a little bit more intensely for a weekend.

POLLUTION

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ply trucks to haul away the litter collected.

After Clean-Up Day will come Tune-Up Day on October 26. Many local garages will offer special rates on auto tune-ups that day (a list of them will be published in next week's ALBRIGHTIAN).

October 30th has been designated as Get Your Can Moving Day. Reading residents are asked to bring any and all empty cans which they have to the dumping bins which will be situated on Penn Street (the exact location of the bins is yet to be determined). The cans will be taken to a local reclamation center where they will be melted down in preparation for further use. Money obtained from this project will be donated to the United Fund. CURE suggests that people begin now to collect cans for this day.

Through the local radio stations and newspaper media, CURE is attempting to gain publicity and support for its programs. More importantly, however, CURE wishes to raise the consciousness of the public as to the kinds of things that individual people can and must do in order to help alleviate ecological problems. In line with this policy, CURE is proposing that local newspapers (including the ALBRIGHTIAN) begin columns which will suggest ways in which the individual can attack ecological problems.

CURE will sponsor other programs for local action in the near future. Those who wish to join CURE should attend its next meeting which will be held on Thursday, October 15, at 7:00 PM in the Campus Center South Lounge.

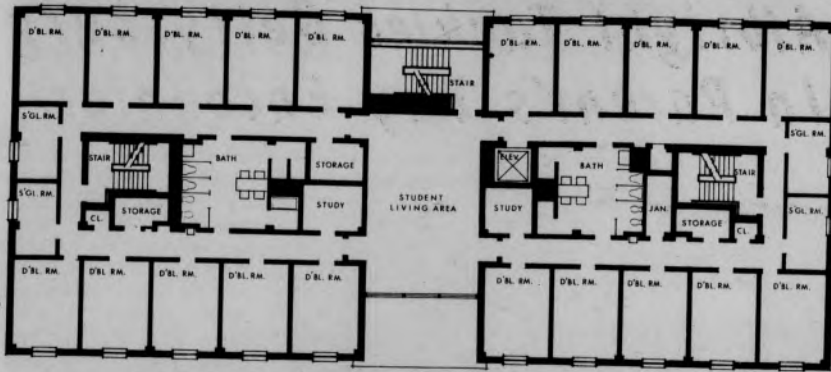
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NEW DORM NO. 5 ...

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tacles will be in each room, as well as a conduit for a telephone. Depending upon the Bell Telephone Co., one may be able to have a private line. Students, however, would be billed directly by the company, not through the college. Hall phones will be of the recessed shelf-type. Four of these will be on each floor.

Recessed cigarette urns will also be along the halls.

In time, Dorm No. 5 will become the heart of the entire campus. At present, an electrical line is buried along the perimeter of the campus, from which two sub-lines provide all the required electricity. A main line in the new dorm will even-

tually make it the sole source of electrical power for the entire campus.

Pricing of the rooms is as yet unsettled. Speculation has it that rooms in Dorm No. 5 will cost no more than rooms in Albright Court. The only difference will be that upperclassmen may get preference.

Fellia's Satyricon

By COLEEN SMITH
and
ERIC SLOSBERG

Satyricon by Federico Fellini has certain unintelligible, murky quality of a dream in flux. In that atmosphere Fellini paints a character portrait of three Roman youths in the pre-Christ era.

Fellini presents the Roman society much as one would view a lost African tribe, while at the same time trying to draw parallels to the youth of today. The principle characters, Encolpius, Ascyltus, and Giton, lead that free-spirited, to-hell-with society attitude which has come to represent the contemporary stereotyped "hippie". However, they don't want to change the world, just to grab what pleasures they can. They live from day to day and from hand to

mouth. Their actions become progressively amoral while their sexual activities fluctuate from homosexual to impotence to heterosexual.

Fellini tends to overwork a great many of *Satyricon's* scenes. They are often grotesque, bordering on Gothic. Even sex becomes boring after a while. His attempt at creating a dream-like atmosphere succeeds, but the discontinuity detracts from the overall impact of the film. The actors create believable pre-Christ Roman characters with the aid of an impressive set, unorthodox make-up and long Roman noses.

Satyricon will be most appealing to those who enjoy the flavor produced by the mood of an unusual character sketch rather than a traditionally strong plot.

Satyricon is playing at the Shilington Theater.

Radical Theater

Moaning and crying, three students ran down the auditorium aisle, dodging a whip brandished by the evening's speaker. Creeping through the horrified audience which was seated on the stage, they tried to avoid the whip. With the speaker's words "Take five!" the three began to play ball in a corner of the stage.

The preceding is an example of one aspect of the radical theater. This aspect's object is to shock, insult, and astonish the viewer. Sunday night, Mr. Ted Sargent, professor of English, with Albright student actors Brenda Lenox, Mark Shaw and Peter Minett, appeared at the Jewish Community Center to speak about contemporary drama.

A huge box filled mainly with toys was brought onto the stage. Tops, balls and xylophones were distributed among the audience and all began to play content-

edly with them. Mr. Sargent explained that this was a demonstration of the love, peace and joy aspect of the radical theater. Military jackets and army helmets were the next items to be pulled from the box. The actors went among the group, retrieving and then destroying the toys. One girl refused to relinquish her prize and waved it threateningly at the actor. The box was carried off the stage.

The people realized they had been tricked. With the earlier appearance of the box, the group lowered their guard. Once again, unknowingly, they had become victims of the shock aspect.

The next subject was nudity in the theater. In leotards and lights, the actors performed a birth ritual. The group discussed how the ritual would be altered in the theater of nudity.

Would it be more artistic or

less artistic? and so on. During the "rap session" afterwards, there was much debating and discussion. All actively participated.

The end of the program was the genuine theater of joy. In an atmosphere of happiness, flowers were passed around and people danced to music.

B.C.

continued from page 3

ly be going co-ed. It appears fewer of today's females care for an education in prudence.

The newly selected Parents' Advisory Council, consisting of 40 parents representing the four classes, will meet this evening. The council is advisory in nature and will help with student recruitment and fund-raising.

My thanks to the C.C.B.—a friend and I saw the movies shown on Sunday night free.

Rajah Theatre: Oct. 11—Marilyn Costello and Ray Kauffman, a talented harp and flute duo. \$2.20. Call 373-7557.

Electric Factory: Derek & the Dominos with Eric Clapton, Oct. 16 & 17. \$4.50 a head. Time?

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Springfield Nips Lions; Albright Tackles Gettysburg

Record Drops to 2-1 In Parent's Day Encounter

By JON MARKS

The Albright Lions dropped a hard fought decision to the Springfield Chiefs Saturday to lower their record to 2-1. The Lions trailing 27-7 going into the fourth period scored 17 points, but still came up short. Springfield was paced by fine receiving of John Curtis who grabbed 10 passes for 198 yards and one touchdown, and the hard running of Wayne Sanborn who gained 122 yards in 36 carries for 89 yards, and quarterback Roy Curnow completed 15 of 28 passes.

Springfield opened quickly as Curtis stunned the Lions with a 74 yard catch and run to score, but Albright fought back with Dennis Iezzi culminating a 58 yard drive with a 5 yard scoring burst. Jim Kuhn's extra point tied it a 7-7 after a quarter.

In the 2nd quarter Sanborn stood out as he scored twice on runs of 10 and 2 yards giving the Chiefs a 21-7 halftime lead.

The second half began as a battle of defenses until a late 3rd quarter drive resulted in another score by Sanborn to make it 27-7. Seemingly hopelessly out of it the Lions battled back. A

Carl Fichtl fumble recovery on the 9 led to a Jim Swartz 3 yard run and moments later the Albright defense forced quarterback Paul Ingram out of the end zone for a safety making the score 27-16. Springfield then had to kick from their 20, and after getting possession the Lions marched down to the 3 from where Bender took it in. Quarterback Curnow then passed to Rich Orwig for the two point conversion making it 27-24 with a minute and a half to play. The Lions tried an onside kick, but Springfield recovered. The defense forced a punt and Albright took over on its own 20 with 30 seconds left. Here Springfield was able to hold off the "Big Lion Machine", and walk off with a narrow victory.

The Lions made a strong showing against a bigger more experienced Springfield team, and are looking more impressive every game. The freshmen on the squad, especially Bender and Curnow, are maturing rapidly and gaining poise. The team believes in itself and knows it can win. This kind of attitude is going to mean Albright football is in for an exciting future.

With a 2-0 record in the MAC Northern Division, the Albright

College Lions football team again steps outside their regular

league play when they meet Gettysburg College tomorrow night at 7:30 PM here at Albright.

Last year the Lions fell victim to the Bullets 41-6. Prior to last year, the Lions had won two straight, defeating the Bullets 33-0 in 1967 and 21-20 in 1968. Following the 7-7 tie series opener in 1913, seven Gettysburg teams went down to defeat while Albright has lost 19. Also, there were 4 ties.

Leading the Gettysburg Bullets this year is senior halfback Mark Fifer who travelled 137 yards in 26 carries in their first two games. Tim Brennan, senior quarterback, hit on 17 or 42 passes with 3 interceptions good for 213 yards in these games. Don Beekman, who gave the Lions plenty of trouble with his kickoff and punt returns last year - one good for a 73 yard touchdown - is back again. In the first two games against the University of Delaware and Kings Point College, Beekman returned 4 kickoffs for 85 yards and 7 punts for 146 yards.

The Lions, led by halfbacks Jim Swartz and Robin Bender, will be out to revenge last year's defeat, the worst loss since 1959 when Albright was beaten 45-0 by East Carolina.

Other Lion standouts, quarterback Roy Curnow and split end Rich Orwig, will attempt to penetrate the Bullets rather tight secondary.

Middle linebacker Frank Klassen will be on hand to engineer the Lions' young but aggressive defense. Joining Frank at the other linebacker positions will be Ed Walters and Pat Holderbaum.



Albright quarterback Roy Curnow calls signals as Lions bow to Springfield, 27-24.

GIRLS' HOCKEY

The 1970 intercollegiate hockey season opened for the Albright team with a trip to Wilkes College on September 29th. The varsity, Co-captained by Lynda Trzaska and Pat Sutherland, and the junior varsity, captained by Donna Cope, both got off to a flying start by winning their games. Albright's varsity treated Coach Ramsay to her first taste of victory this year with a score of 6-0. Two goals each were scored by Maryanne Pierce and Pat Sutherland and one goal each by Robin Wagner and Nancy Ziegler. The junior varsity won their game 3-0.

The next game took place October 1st on Kelchner field with the fast and spirited girls of Millersville. After last year's tie each team was determined to

win. The only score of the game came late in the second half on a shot into the corner of the cage by Millersville's wing. The junior varsity could not get clicking either and so each team suffered their first loss of the season.

October 6th and 7th the team travels to Muhlenberg and Cedar Crest hoping to avenge last year's 3-2 loss to Muhlenberg and to lengthen their winning streak over Cedar Crest to two years. The 12th and 15th of October Kutztown and Ursinus travel to Albright. The team is working hard to improve on last year's 5-2-1 record (the only Albright team with a winning record) and this looks like a good season for it. Come out to watch the girls play and cheer them on.

Harriers Down E-Town

This past Monday Albright's cross-country team won its first meet of the season as they downed Elizabethtown 25-30. Co-captains Bob Dingle and Al Adelman continued to run well and tied for first place. They negotiated the 4.3 mile course in 23:37, a scant 16 seconds off the school record set by Al Adelman (last Year). A pleasant surprise for Albright was frosh Randy Hill who placed third to ensure the victory (note: a school sweeping the first three places automatically wins by a score not less than 27-28). Closing quickly to take the next five places were runners from E-town. Taking the next three places were Albright's Jim Ogan, Steve Hoffman and Mike Marshall. All three showed improvement on previous times, especially Hoffman. In the past three weeks, Steve has gone from eighth man to fifth man. Wayne Sierer and Bill Hornberger rounded out Albright's entries.

On Saturday Albright dropped two to Gettysburg and Temple, despite the fine running of Al Adelman and Bob Dingle. They placed third and fifth overall, respectively. Frosh, Randy Hill was the next Albright placer as he finished 18th. The two university schools as usual were just too much for the Lions.

Today the Lions venture to Doylestown to meet Delaware Valley and Philadelphia Textile. Coach George Mack is hoping his team will even their record as 3-3. Victories depend on Albright's 3rd, 4th, and 5th men as the duo of Adelman and Dingle should take one-two once again.



Albright's Al Adelman waltzes to victory over E-town.

Homecoming Concert

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Campus Events

Friday

I Love You, Alice B. Toklas
Triple Cross
11:30 PM - Theatre

Sunday

I Love You, Alice B. Toklas
Triple Cross
8:00 - Theatre



APO's Peter Davis throws a wicked block for Gary Sargent in last week's intra-mural game against Pi Tau. Despite their efforts APO lost.

Glass Bottles

A column dealing with ecology will appear regularly beginning with this issue of THE ALBRIGHTIAN. This week's article is reprinted in cooperation with THE MELANCHOLY ACCIDENT, published by the Mid-Atlantic Student Council on Pollution and the Environment (SCOPE).

The Glass Manufacturers Association came under heavy criticism when newspapers and environment groups discovered their plan to spend \$7.5 million on an advertising campaign aimed at teenagers promoting the use of one-way glass bottles. The Glass Manufacturers Association quickly said it was all a mistake, they would do nothing of the sort. No, the manufacturers cried, they were not against the environment. They were not going to undertake such an advertising campaign. No? Then why did families receive in the mail a "coupon for 7 cents off on a carton of your favorite soft drink in one-way bottles"?!! And look at television, listen to the radio. See and hear the long-hair, mod-looking, rock group called the "Glass Bottle" wailing praise of the bottle, with the jingle, "It's uncanny". True, bottles are uncanny, but it is also true that one-way bottles are designed to be used once and thrown away. What happens when a bottle is thrown away? Bottles aren't very smart. They don't know they are supposed to self-destruct, so they don't. They stack up in piles, break a bottle, you still have the glass pieces, and they don't self-destruct either. The Glass Manufacturers Association may ask you not to litter at the end of their commercials but their product, a one-way no deposit/no return bottle, is an automatic polluter.

An alternative is the returnable bottle. This will eventually be discarded and become a pollution factor, but as long as people buy returnable bottles, use them and return them, the bottle is kept in circulation and presents no problem. Returning bottles is not as convenient as throwing them away, but it presents fewer difficulties in the critical area of solid waste disposal. It is they lie on riverbeds and ocean floors, and they live. Even if you also less expensive. The throw-away bottles themselves cost more than returnable bottles, and you as a tax payer must bear the added cost of disposal.

Next time you hear the "Glass Bottle" singing "It's Uncanny", agree and buy glass bottles — returnable ones.

TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION

By LYNDIA TROUTMAN

Thursday night, October, a motley group of people gathered in South Lounge at approximately 8:00 p.m. for a talk on transcendental meditation. The talk was given by Janine White, who has studied for five months in India under a Maharishi. The gist of her brief message was as follows:

follows:

We must view the entire world in proper perspective; its problems remain fundamentally the same throughout the ages. Man's motivation is toward a "field of greater happiness," from which come the strength, health, and clarity of mind needed for success. Fulfillment is not neces-

sarily found at the moment of death, but may be contained in a life which overcomes all obstacles. Janine cited the example of a college student who can either project his failures onto other people or improve his ability to cope with college life.

The Students International Meditation Society recommends transcendental meditation as the way to reach the source of thought, energy, and bliss. They emphasize that meditation is a preparation for life, not an escape from it. In five to eight years SIMS guarantees 100% use of the mind's capacity. The program consists of four one-hour sessions with trained instructors, followed by individual practice. Results, says Janine, are immediate.

A second lecture is scheduled for October 23, 7:30 p.m., at the Friends Meeting House, 108 N. Sixth St. It will concentrate on the mechanics of meditation. Actual instruction will begin immediately afterward, on the

24th. One last word for all you heads — drugs are an absolute "don't" for fifteen days before instruction, because they interfere with meditation.

ALBRIGHT RECEIVES ALCOA GRANT

Albright College was the recipient of an unrestricted grant for \$1200 from the Alcoa Foundation, Dr. Arthur L. Schultz, president, announced.

The grant is the thirteenth consecutive award made to the college by the Alcoa Foundation with an estimated total value of \$11,725 in unrestricted funds. "We are sincerely grateful to the Foundation for its continuing interest in Albright's educational program", commented President Schultz, on accepting the gift.

The presentation was made at

the college by Thomas I. S. Boak, Jr., manager of Alcoa's Cressona (Pa.) Works on behalf of the Foundation. Mr. Boak cited independent colleges, like Albright, "They always have been an important factor on our nation's higher education, and the Alcoa Foundation is pleased to assist them in their endeavors".

As a non-profit organization, the Alcoa Foundation each year distributes funds for civic, charitable and educational purposes. Its gifts are equally divided between educational and noneducational grants.

The Skull and Bones Society

of ALBRIGHT College will Present

Dr. Richard A. Naeye, M.D.

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Dodge To Head Alumni Relations

By PETER NICHOLSON

As of October 1st, Mr. Carlton S. Dodge is our Alumni Director. As Alumni Director, Mr. Dodge maintains records of all the alumni activities, keeps information available for and about alumni, and maintains proper relations between alumni and the college.

Mr. Dodge first came to Albright in '54 as a student. While here, he was in Dominos, the Y, a KTX, a reporter for the *Albrightian*, and a dorm counselor.

Coming to the position of Alumni Director, Mr. Dodge was in the Dining Hall as an Assistant Administrator of Food Service for four years. (You all heard his announcements the first couple weeks of school.) He also handled all group reservations.

Who is a member of the Alumni Association? All alumni are members of the association. Part

of the tuition is set aside so a total of \$20.00 has been paid to the Association by graduation.

The Alumni Association, however, is not just for alumni. Homecoming is October 24 and Mr. Dodge is trying for more student involvement. The Association also sponsors Alumni Day on the day before graduation and the seniors are welcomed in as alumni. From there the classes split up for reunions, which take place every five years. (The class of '71 will have reunions in '76, '81, etc.) The Association also puts out a magazine quarterly, *Albright Alumnus*. In the future, Mr. Dodge would like the magazine to have more emphasis on Alumni activities.

Mr. Dodge said that the Alumni Office has not associated with students as much as it should. The students must be aware of the office so they can ask its



Mr. Dodge at his new desk.

Help. One of the very helpful functions is that of area organizations, so Albright graduates can meet other graduates in their home area.

PARENTS DAY

continued from page 1

at 9:30 AM.

A reception, later that same afternoon at 3:30 PM in the Campus Center, will provide all parents opportunity to meet informally with President and Mrs. Schultz. The Albright Lion football team will host the Bullets from Gettysburg College in their annual intercollegiate game Saturday evening in Albright Stadium at 7:30 PM, when all visiting "Dads" will be singularly recognized.

An early breakfast Sunday at 8:45 AM's morning worship service featuring a musicale by the Chapel Choir under the direction of Dr. Francis H. Williamson, college organist, at 10:45 AM, and dinner at 1:00 PM will conclude the weekend activities.

Reading Museum Exhibition

The Reading Public Museum opened a one gallery exhibition of 9 landscape paintings by the noted Berks County artist, Christopher Shearer, on Sunday, September 27, 1970. The show features such works as "Sunset on the Ontelaunee", "Along the Juniata", and "Woodland Landscape", which have not been exhibited to the general public for several years. The exhibition will remain in the galleries through Sunday, January 3, 1971.

Museum and Art Gallery opened last Sunday, October 4, 1970, from 2:00 to 5:00 PM, and will continue until Sunday, November 1, 1970. Fifty-nine paintings and sculpture will be shown in Galleries A and E. These works of art were selected for their artistic impact, composition and techniques by the judges, Dr. Charles Le Clair, Dean of the Tyler School of Fine Arts, Temple University, and Raphael Sabatini, Vice-President of the Philadelphia Art Alliance.

The 43rd Annual Regional Exhibition of the Reading Public

Coffee House

By CATHY HYMAN

On Friday, October 16, the Campus Center Board will be holding a Coffeehouse in the South Lounge. The program, planned by Glenn Kaplan, will begin at 8:00 PM.

The night's activities will be exciting and varied. Dennis Newburn and his "Theatre of the Absurd" will present a short, one-act play entitled "The Sandbox". Folk-singing will be led by Elaine Strauss and Tony Lucia. In addition, Larry Pugliese, Gino Andruzzi and Clyde Snyder will hold a jam session.

To occupy any wandering minds brain games will be set up on the tables. A wall to write on will also be available. Refreshments will be served.

The atmosphere will be conducive to meeting people and having fun. The Coffeehouse promises to offer a unique set of experiences to the Albright student.

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