

Dorm Dedication, Song-Fest, "War" Concert Highlight Homecoming

The setting of the datestone for the new student residence hall and an evening concert by top rock and blues artists are feature events planned by Albright College for its annual Homecoming Weekend, Saturday, October 24-25.

More than 350 alumni and their families are expected to be on campus for the events, beginning

with registration and coffee hour in the Campus Center from 9-11:30 a.m.

The setting of the datestone for the college's fifth new student residence will be held at the site north of Richmond and Linden Sts., at 10:45 a.m. The Albright cross country squad will host Haverford College with the starting gun at 10:30 a.m. in Al-

bright Stadium.

Following the noon luncheon in the Campus Center, alumni and their guests will see the Albright Lions in action against the Dragons of Drexel University at 1:30 p.m. Pre-game festivities will include an exhibition by the Albright marching band and the crowning of the Homecoming Queen. Halftime entertainment

will be provided by the Reading High School Band.

A post-game salute, to be held in the college's fieldhouse following the football game, will include the presentation of the "Haps" Benfer and "Dick" Riffle football trophies and the traditional interfraternity and intersorority song-fest competitions.

An accommodation supper will be served in the Campus Center dining hall at 5:30 p.m. The South Lounge will provide opportunity for fellowship and reminiscing.

A public concert by Eric Burdon and "War" with featured vocalist Dion at 8 p.m. Saturday in the fieldhouse will conclude the day's activities.

ALBRIGHT COLLEGE

The Albrightian

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No. 6

Dorms, Planned Parenthood Topic Of Council Meeting

By GARY DRIZIN

The news editors of The Albrightian, troubled by Alan Adelman's letter to the editor of last issue concerning the lack of publicity for the past student council elections, agreed that student apathy toward its elected governing body could stem significantly from a lack of build-up from The Albrightian. In an attempt to rectify the situation the editors have delegated a reporter to cover the weekly meetings.

Wednesday, October 14, Student Council convened at 6:30 PM in the Campus Center South Lounge. Arriving minutes after the opening of the meeting, a representative sitting nearby informed this reporter that President Braslow, during the course of the meeting, planned to discuss three problems related to the social life of the Albright student: planned parenthood, a petition being circulated to terminate open dorms, and drugs.

Planned parenthood was number one on the agenda, and several interesting comments were stressed. In the past, council has attempted to have speakers come on campus to educate the students on the above topic. Also in the past, the administration has found it "inappropriate" for lecturers on such a "delicate" subject to be invited to Albright. This year, it was decided to try again, with the hope that there would be no resistance from the administration. As a matter of fact, Dean Tilden (in attendance at the meeting) remarked that as an educational program there should be no problem in obtaining facilities of the college for the program. To clarify the importance of the project, an analogy was made to the Environmental forum held a few weeks ago. Surely just as significant as the pollution of our air and water resources is the ominous problem of over-population. President Braslow assigned a committee to arrange the program.

The next topic discussed was that of a petition being circulated against open dorms. It was brought to the representatives

attention that mothers of resident students in East Hall, having been informed by their daughters of violations of the open dorm policy, are circulating a petition among parents of the student body to terminate the open dorm policy. Council was deeply concerned about how to respond to this petition. A logical suggestion was presented and should be emphasized here as a plea to the students from council: DO NOT VIOLATE THE OPEN DORM POLICY. Without any violations there will be no need to terminate the existing policy. If violations continue, the parents will have a sound basis for complaint, and Open Dorms will be "Closed."

A radical approach to test the validity for either our parents or trustees to regulate the student life style was presented by Mark Shaw. He proposed a mass violation of the open dorm policy to test the "constitutionality" of students having little, if any say concerning their social environment. President Braslow, in response to the proposal, stated that if the plan was carried out there was the possibility of the Administration placing all violators on social probation, or possibly harsher penalties, and add-

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CRITICAL ISSUES 1970

By ANN BUHMAN

Several of Albright's faculty and administration will serve as panelists for a series of discussions entitled *Critical Issues 1970*. Panel members from Albright include Dean Tilden, Mr. James Moyer, of the economics department, and Rev. Kenneth Washington, of the sociology department.

Critical Issues 1970 is presented by the Committee on Adult Education through the Greater Reading Council of Churches, the Greater Reading Ministerium, and the Berks County Deanery



Dr. Chen See interestingly bounces provocative questions off of his listeners.

BIO-RESEARCH FORUM HOSTS DR. CHEN SEE

By SUSIE FINEGAN

The Biological Research Forum was host to Dr. Jasper Chen See on Monday, October 19 at 8:00 Pm in South Lounge. Dr. Chen See, a pathologist at St. Joseph's Hospital in Reading, spoke to

approximately fifty Albright students and several Alvernia students on "Cancer and Various Aspects of Cancer Research".

Dr. Chen See said that today modern chemistries and compu-

ters have almost entirely automated pathological research, excluding research on cancer. Cancer is a very prevalent disease, the only cure of which many consider to be the removal of the malignant tumor through surgery. According to Dr. Chen See, the answer to the cure of cancer "does not lie with a knife".

Although it is the supposition of many today, there is no proof that malignant tumors are caused by viruses. There is only a close association between some viruses and malignancies. Dr. Chen See stressed that causes and effects of cancer leave the field wide open to research. He posed many questions which to date, must go unanswered—Is smoking the causative agent of carcinoma of the lungs? Can the environment in which we live cause carcinomas?

Dr. Chen See has done extensive research in the field of drugs and

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of the Allentown Diocese.

Each of the following four programs will be presented twice, once at the Trinity United Church of Christ, 25th and Cumberland Sts., Mt. Penn and once at Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church, Liberty and Walnut Sts., Shillington.

"Abortion: Moralization—Legalization" and "Me and My Brother" are topics to be offered on Oct. 18th in Shillington and on Oct. 25th in Mt. Penn. The latter discussion will concern

"the things that divide us economically, ethnically and economically."

Rep. James Gallen of the State Legislature will act as moderator for panelists Dr. James Diamond, surgeon, Mrs. Edith Key, E.O.C., Rev. Rodger Krause, pastor of Nativity Lutheran Church, and Rev. Frank Gose, of the Planned Parenthood Agency.

Panel members for "Me and My

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EDITORIALLY SPEAKING....

Individual Rights

The rights of the individual are ever in a realm of cardinal importance. Infringement upon these rights embodies a state of no less importance.

A water war was initiated between the first floors of Crowell and Smith Halls late last Sunday evening. Fine! Good healthy fun is encouraged. Such activity increases the circulation and bolsters spirits. But, was it entertaining for all concerned?

Evidently not. The battle raged for more than an hour during a time popular for studies or sleep. Water was actually being slung by the wastepaper can-full. Final peace negotiations between the warring sides were not made until Campus Security was called in.

Aside from the potential such quantities of water have to structurally damage the dorm itself, what about those students who were either attempting to sleep, or study for Monday morning midterms. Some had to retreat from their rooms in search of quiet, the lounges harboring many of the refugees.

Was it fair for certain individuals to declare a war not unanimously accepted or desired by all? Were students, trying to study, undisturbed? And should dorm counselors, human as they are, be the instigators and perpetrators of inconsiderate actions?

Answer (fire) when ready.

THE ALBRIGHTIAN

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Smith vs. Crowell

To whom it may concern:

As I write in these wee hours, I wonder whether my typewriter shall disturb the weary water warriors of Smith Hall. It is now two a.m., seven hours before a mid-semester in English. Except for a few fellow Students in the lounge, who, due to the evening's festivities, were forced to take refuge here, the inmates of the dorm are asleep. First floor Smith is covered with puddles, shaving cream and assorted garbage as well as the delicious smell of wet brick and ceiling tile. One asks, "What happened?" The answer is that some of the Smith and Crowell residents were engaging in some harmless pranks, i.e. a two dorm water fight.

Actually the incident tonight (which, I recall, was foreshadowed last weekend and the weekend before that) is a contemptible comment upon the participants. First, the activity prevented the Students on the floors involved from studying in their rooms. However, since it seems to be the consensus in the dorms that if one wishes to study, one should leave his room, let us disregard this point. Secondly, it is apparent from the attitude of the warriors that such episodes need not worry them as long as Frank and the other custodians must dutifully clean the s---t from the children's diapers tomorrow morning. Many of the participants in the display consider themselves part of the "Movement". I consider it incongruous for a person to talk about respect for human beings, value of the individual in society, and respect for all men, when their actions show otherwise. It seems that as long as the janitors will be around in the morning to empty the overflowing trash cans (it's much too far to walk to the incinerator chute), clean out the toilets, mop up after the infants, and then be looked down upon as uneducated fools by the "Great Liberals" in the dorm, such activity seems inevitable. Third, the damages (not only tonight's but also that of earlier this week) will be charged *pro rata* to the residents. But, of course, many of the limousine liberals need not worry about that as long as Mom and Dad foot the bill. To whom it may concern: I have no intention of paying one cent for the damages done this year unless I receive compensation for the many times I had to leave my room to get any studying done).

Finally, I ask where the responsibility lies? Perhaps the disruption tonight was due to the fact that there are so many freshmen (at least in attitude) who must "adjust to the new freedoms which are discovered in college". If this is so, then I guess many of us can look forward to some very exciting times in the coming weeks until this "adjustment period" is over.

However, it might be helpful to most humbly submit this final comment to the dorm counselors, head residents, administrators, and whomever else it may concern. In spite of the sentimentalities which one hears now

and then about the "alma mater" and "looking back on your college days as fun-days", the stark truth is that if the tuition, room, and board fees are not paid, one ceases to be a member of the Albright Community. This point can be made perfectly clear by the treasurer's office. I now ask the administrators whether or not a student at this institution should expect the use of his room and dormitory in return for the money which we pay for the room. And I ask the same administrators whether it is fair to the custodial staff who must play nursemaid every Monday morning. A response will be appreciated.

Jerry Tartaglia '72

Albright Pussycats

Complaint:

If our band director is so ashamed of the size and quality of his band, why does he have to further embarrass and even ridi-

cule the students and their parents by presenting a concert at a football game. No one has anything against a concert or a choir in its place!!! I'm sure a vote would be unanimous that a concert does not, I repeat, does not belong at a football game. It greatly inspired my father for instance. He asked, "What are you again? The Lions or Pussycats!!?"

I feel, along with very many others, that if our band director had any kind of an imagination and would use and help direct his auxiliary groups whom he snubs, we wouldn't have such a reputation for making fools of ourselves. By the way, our band director, last Saturday night, reinforced that belief 100% in the eyes of Gettysburg, Reading fans, parents, and most of all Albright's own students!!!

Regretfully submitted,
Faith Haynes '72

CONSUMER ECOLOGY

By KIERAN SHARPE

1. Do not use paper bags to carry groceries from the store, whenever possible. When this is not possible, save those paper bags and take them back to the store with you whenever you will not be able to carry your groceries (or whatever) by hand. Better yet, take some kind of a reusable shopping basket along whenever you go to the store.
2. Participate in Clean Up Day (October 24) and Get Your Can Moving Day (October 30) in Reading.
3. Write letters to your congressional representatives urging them to vote against any bill which authorizes the allocation of funds for the manufacture of a Supersonic Transport (SST) plane.
4. Write letters to your representatives in the Pennsylvania State Legislature urging them to support House Bill 2401 which would ban the sale of all non-returnable bottles in the state of Pennsylvania. (See names and addresses listed below).

This column is devoted to ecological problems and to what individual people can do to help solve them. Each week it will suggest ways in which the individual, as both a consumer and a voter, can be a significant factor in the attempt to ameliorate problems of pollution and conservation.

Why should the individual have to respond to these problems? Isn't it the function of government to maintain the public welfare and therefore to provide a healthful ecological environment?

The fundamental assumption in these questions concerning the role of government may be quite valid, but the fact is that much government legislation on ecology is both inadequate and inefficiently enforced. Government regulation is so often ineffective because major ecological problems and major party politics both stem from the same profligate economy. The major polluters and desecrators of the land are the big corporations, and it is the management of these corporations and their unorganized labor forces which are the largest contributors to political parties and individual candidates. It seems unrealistic to expect public office holders to be overly enthusiastic about enacting comprehensive legislation or about encouraging vigorous enforcement of present legislation which attacks their own benefactors.

Meanwhile, very little action comes from the individual citizens and consumers. They feel helpless against ecological problems because these problems are supposedly too big for the individual to have any effect upon.

A curious but dangerous situation develops from the synthesis of the attitude of government toward ecological problems with that of the individual. The government feels unable to act in areas where (sizable numbers of) individuals seem unwilling to act, while individuals seem unwilling to act in areas where the government feels that it is unable to act. The result is that little or nothing is done by either government or individual people to help alleviate many of our ecological problems.

It would seem that if our ecological environment is to be improved
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COUNCIL COMMENTARY

By CRAIG SANSONETTI

The news from Council was not all bad in the past week. There was evidence that council members in general have accepted a realistic interpretation of their powers and limitations. They took a long step forward in an area which has been prudishly neglected at Albright by voting to publish birth control information and to invite Planned Parenthood on campus for education and counseling. They demonstrated interest in improving governmental structures on campus by endorsing efforts to propose an all-college Senate and urging a broader base of students, faculty, and administrators in formulating plans for it. Best of all, they rejected overwhelmingly the nihilistic attitude that Council can do nothing by defeating attempts to virtually disband Council while plans for a college Senate are underway.

To the casual observer, however, last week's meeting of Student Council must have seemed a perfect example of UGH in action. Clearly it offered proof that it is not only trustees and administrators who play the game. Without a single interference of authority the student representatives contrived to create a hassle of the first magnitude. Something is sadly amiss when a meeting with relatively little substance requires so much time.

Many Council members were disturbed and some angered by the frequent degeneration of the meeting into a private exchange between the council president and a single student. This would not be objectionable if the members on the whole were concerned with the course of the exchange, but as its thrust was to divert attention from substantive matters to an unproductive bull session it can hardly be condoned.

It has long been traditional for Student Council to have open meetings and encourage any interested student to speak. Comments and suggestions from non-members have in the past been of sufficient value to offset the minor disadvantages of longer discussion and occasional confusion as to who enjoys parliamentary privilege. It would be most unfortunate for this open tradition to be jeopardized by a few who misuse it 'yet after the meeting some members were speaking seriously of the need to limit participation by non-members. Hopefully such steps will not be taken, but to prevent them it will be necessary for students to exercise their right to speak responsibly rather than indiscriminantly.

THE ETERNAL FLAME

By CARMEN PAONE

My dear children, your mater is so glad that you have decided to come home this year. She is so glad that you will spend the weekend with her. She understands that things have changed since you were here. There's no need to worry, your mater has all things under her tight control.

Such are the greetings and the assurances that the buildings and the trees seem to whisper at the classes of '27, '33, '49, '57, and/or '65. The grads, old and new, will be back this weekend with their vestiges of opulence, perhaps borrowed for the weekend, perhaps the product of a new debt, or perhaps the sum of the skills they obtained at their mater's knee. Yes, the grads are coming home this weekend to recount or recant all those wonderful experiences they had so long ago.

They will take tea with the president, listen to the divas at the songfest, watch the Wishbone T, shake hands with husbands of old dates, exchange pledge stories, stroll the lane, drink a Manhattan or two with an old professor, tell their former friends of success by cut of suit or word, talk about their jobs, lives, loves and all the other things grads talk about whenever they come home.

By in large, it will be a weekend of grasping for something that is gone. But why? It might well be a learning experience. It would not be a classroom experience, or a blue-book test, or such; this learning experience would be one of communication.

How could this be accomplished? One way would be by invading the privacy of some freak. Just simply walk up to a freaky student (you will know one when you see him) and ask, "How are you?" It is not really important that you could care less about the well-being of this freak. But with your approach you may begin to -pardon the expression- bridge (groan!) the generation gap (ugh!). The "groan" and "ugh" are stated because the obser-

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TO OUR CONCERNED AND GRAMMATICAL READERS:

Please bear with us while we learn to use our new composers and build up a proof-reading staff. Better yet, if you're willing to help us, stop by the office anytime Monday through Wednesday to do some proof-reading.



Rag Time Tales

By PETER MINETT

Alice in Cresaphet

I'll tell thee everything I can:

There's little to relate.

I saw an aged aged man,

A-sitting on a gate.

"Who are you, aged man," I said,

"And how is it you live?"

His answer trickled through my head

Like water through a sieve.

And so I set out to sing you a Cresaphet Carroll.

With this. At Obro's suggestion:

"The Walrus and the Carpenter
Were walking close at hand:

They wept like anything to see

Such quantities of sand:

'If this were only cleared away,'

They said, 'it WOULD be grand.'

"'If seven maids with seven mops

Swept it for half a year,

Do you suppose,' the Walrus said,

'That they could get it clear?'

'I doubt it,' said the carpenter,

And shed a bitter tear."

And from Sergeant Shultz of Ho-Ho's Heroes:

"Speak roughly to your little boy

And beat him when he sneezes:

He only does it to annoy

Because he knows it teases."

'Or, if you'd like it put more simply, never imagine yourself to be otherwise than what might appear to others that what you were or might have been was not otherwise than what you had been would have been would have appeared to them to be otherwise.'

As I wondered what to do with this whole thing at Albright, while rummaging through the sugar at dinner, I found a message: "678: 'Begin at the beginning,' the King said, very gravely, 'and go on to the end.'"

Will the smile fade in the sky and never come back? or won't it ever appear? There are hints to the answer all over. If you give too little to relate, then the smile will stop and the world will shed another bitter tear.

"'Come it's pleased so far,' thought Alice, and she went on. 'Would you tell me, please, which way I ought to go from here?'

"'That depends a good deal on where you want to get to,' said the Cat."

"'I don't much care where -' said Alice.

'Then it doesn't matter which way you go,' said the Cat."

One makes you smaller and the other makes you tall and the ones our sergeant gives you won't do any good at all - so ask Alice, when you're feeling.....like a ball.

We're Alice, where's Cresaphet?

B.C.

by Bob Clark

Today is TGIF Day - brought to you by the people from GIFT.

Third-floor Walton (3 cheers) has declared next week Face-slapping Week. It's a chance for girls to get revenge and they may "just haul off and wack him". A guy may not return the compliment.

Meal [def.] - dry and finely ground grain gotten as grub in the dining hall.

And speaking of the dining hall, I wish the perpetual flak that flies about one's coming five, minutes before closing time would cease. If they're going to complain, maybe they ought to close five minutes earlier.

Rest easy everyone-B.C. found his purloined PLAYBOY. It was being man-handled by

Homecoming (and all traditions) obviously has not left us, what with 37 girls being nominated for Queen. Nelson Braslow, evidently disappointed on not being nominated, tried to sign his name to the list last Friday during voting. He was prevented; his claim being that voting is not technically closed to girls. B.C. supposes that he'll join Todd Richard's chicken, a similar proposal made last year.

With all due respect, B.C. apologizes for counting the red tag's in East Hall. That has been an inaccurate determination of how many girls are gone for the weekend. Now he's counting en-velpoes.

Have you ever realized that after sleeping through a class, it's history.

Sex before a test, it is said, will relax you. Finding a partner, also having a test at the same time, could be harrowing.

"It pays to advertize." That's the belief held by Albright's exhibitionist.

Q: Hey, did you read Abbie Hoffman's REVOLUTION FOR THE HELL OF IT?

A: No, I must Do It!
Manetta Galusha

B.C. went to the coffee house. He got his luke-warm coffee and pre-soaked sugar. He sat in the first row and watched an absurd play, after which the bad wine was served before the good music.

Announcements:

Tonight: 8 PM, Victor Borge, Rajah Theater, N. 5th St., \$4.40.

Tonight: 7 PM, fashion show at Whitner's, 438 Penn St. Theme-"Sewing Salute to the '70's."

Oct. 21 - Nov. 22 - "We Are Not Alone" Reading Museum Planetarium, each Sunday at 2 & 3 PM; Wednesdays & Thursdays at 7:30 PM. \$1.00.

Oct. 23 & 24 - Stamp Exhibition at Boscov's East Auditorium. Open until 8 PM both days. Free.

Desert The Result Of Phosphate Imbalance

Reprinted with permission from THE MELANCHOLY ACCIDENT, an ecological newspaper published by SCOPE.

A tiny island in the middle of the Pacific is faced with a predicament not unlike that which the rest of the world will soon face if constructive steps are not taken to prevent outright devastation of our environment. The eight-square-mile independent republic of Nauru has been mined relentlessly year after year for its sole resource, phosphate. Now the island is fast becoming a desert. It is estimated that the phosphate deposits will be used up entirely within 25 years. A visiting American soil scientist advised that worn-out land might be made useful again if topsoil were imported and soil-building crops, such as soybeans, were raised. There are 3,300 natives on the island, with an annual per capita income of about \$6,000, the world's highest. This pleasant state of affairs, however, will not last if an effort is not made to provide Nauru with the basis for restoring as a lost ecological balance before the temporary source of wealth is exhausted.

(Ed. Note: *Ironic, is it not, that phosphates polluting America's rivers are the same phosphates whose removal from Nauru is causing that island's deterioration.*)

ETERNAL FLAME

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ver doubts that gap can ever really be bridged and possibly in the long run should never be crossed.

This essay, however, deals with the short run. It suggests that you shunt your memory recapturing for a short span and lii. yourself out of your milieu for a few moments and talk to a freaky student. Beware of hostility, beware of scorn, beware of silence, these are all the possibilities of a "how are you?" to a freak. On the other side of the dollar, you might find a friendly freak who might offer to take you to dinner. Think of that, a freak taking a grad to dinner. What a mind blower!

Dr. JARO To Speak

Dr. H. J. Anatole Jaro, Austrian political analyst and news commentator, will visit Albright College for a series of lectures and discussions October 28-29,

Dr. Jaro will give two public addresses centering on the theme, "Coexistence Before and After Hitler", developed through "intimate glimpses into the private thoughts of world leaders". "Hitler: Myth and Reality", the report of an eyewitness, is scheduled Wednesday, October 28, at 8PM; and "How Does Europe at the Present Look at America" Thursday, October 29, at 11 AM. Both programs will be held in the college's Merner-Pfeiffer-Klein Memorial Chapel.

A recognized European authority on America and American culture, Dr. Jaro provides Europeans with a better understanding of this nation and other

world powers as network commentator, columnist, writer and foreign correspondent. Resources for his writings and lectures incorporate nearly three thousand rare sound documents, culled in private conversations.

Dr. Jaro received his formal education at universities in Berlin, Germany, and Paris, France. He is an honorary life member of the American Medical Society, Vienna, and a member of the board of trustees of the Austro-American Institute of Education.

His visit to Albright is sponsored by the Division of Higher Education of the United Methodist Board of Education and the Association of Colleges and Universities for International-Inter-cultural Studies, Inc. Col. Clinton O. Morton, chairman of the French department, will be Dr. Jaro's host during his visit at Albright.

Dorm Council Discusses "Live-In" Program

By JOHN PFROMM

Whether the residents of the men's dorms know it or not, the dorm council has met several times this year and all meetings are open to the public.

The council most recently met on Monday. Aside from discussing problems about broken washing machines, the council discussed the live-in program, when faculty members or trustees might spend a few days in a dorm. The main objective of

this project is to create a situation where the "new resident" raps with the students about, well, anything.

The next meeting will be held on Monday at 6 PM in the Music Room of the Campus Center. We have received information from a reliable source, that at this meeting a recent water war between Smith Hall and Crowell Hall will be discussed.



The Group, l. to r. from top: Athos Zacharias, James Kelley, Harry Koursaros, David Seccombe, Ron Walolsky, Eduardo Ramirez, Tania, Sonia Gechtoff and Giglio Dante. The photo was taken atop Westbeth. Photo by William Suttle
Photo credit

ART EXPO: "THE GROUP"

By BOB CLARK

The Albright College exhibition year will begin featuring a newly coalition of painters and sculptors from N.Y.C. who call themselves THE GROUP. The exhibition, in which all nine members of THE GROUP will be represented, will appear in the Library Art Gallery from Nov. 1- Dec. 10.

A Preview of the exhibition will be held in the Art Gallery Thursday evening, October 29th, from 6-9 PM. A reception will follow at 9 PM in South Lounge, which will enable interested students to discuss the art with different members of THE GROUP.

Members of THE GROUP are: painters-Giglio Dante, Sonia Gechtoff, James Kelley, our own Harry Koursaros, Tania (that's all), Ron Walolsky, and Athos Zacharias; and sculptors-David Seccombe, and Eduardo Ramirez. All have exhibited widely over the years attracting the attention of museums, critics and collectors alike. Albright Gallery-Goers will perhaps recognize Dante, Gechtoff, Delley, as well as Koursaros, from their past one-man exhibitions at Albright.

THE GROUP live and work a-

long with 374 other painters, sculptors, writers, photographers, filmmakers, dancers, and musicians in Westbeth, N.Y.C.'s and American's first artists' housing experiment.

"We are a group who banded together because we respect one another's work, and feel an affinity with and are committed to one another as artists," related Prof. Koursaros. We intend to exhibit together at various places and times throughout the year. Our formal debut and presentation to the N.Y.C. art world, as THE GROUP, will take place in the early spring of 1971, at which time we will exhibit in several galleries at Westbeth."

Westbeth is located in Manhattan, being the best place for artists of "miccle income". Westbeth is a thirteen story structure formally owned by the Bell Telephone Company. It housed that company's lab building and is where the transistor, color TV, and area codes originated. When Bell sold it four years ago some recognized it as a great opportunity to keep N.Y. from going down the drain, culture-wise, because the city's impoverished artists could no longer afford to

pay N.Y.C. rents, and didn't care to live elsewhere.

"Because of my connection with THE GROUP, continued Prof. Koursaros, "I have been able to bring them to Albright for an exhibition which amounts to a 'first' in the gallery world. Every artist in THE GROUP is first rate-we have 'been around' for a long time and have paid many, many dues!"

John Mazzo
Sixth Street South

Larry's Foreign Auto Service

2224 Woodvale Ave.
Mount Penn
779-3611

Major and Minor Repairs

ERIC BURDON and "WAR" TOMORROW *Brenda Lenox Attends Workshop*

By CELINE HARRIS

Eric Burdon and "War", with featured vocal artist Dion, are billed for tomorrow's Homecoming Weekend concert in the college's Fieldhouse at 8 p.m.

"War" is the name of the group, because war represents the ultimate exchange of men's egos. War is that time when expression and feeling are projected at the highest level; when sensitivity can be felt by the greatest numbers of people.

Burdon and "War" have no set groove that can be labeled. They like it that way. While they have lots of feelings as individual artists, their sound comes uniform and committed as pretty blue sometimes, pretty black sometimes, primitive, sentimental, and even uptight now and then.

The nucleus of the "War" movement is its rhythm section of Harold Brown, conga drummer "PaPa" Dee Allen, Bee Bee Dickerson on bass, and Howard Scott on guitar. Filling out the eight-man group is Lonnie Leroy Jordan who plays piano and organ, harmonica Lee Oskar, Charles Miller on tenor horn, and Eric Burdon, lead vocalist who seems to have found himself among this strange gathering of musicians.

Appearing with "War" is Dion DiMucchi, a young man who has travelled in musical circles

with the Timberlanes and the Belmonts before his more recent "man on the stool with guitar" solo style.

Among his hit singles of the mid-Fifties are "The Chosen Few", with the Timberlanes; "Where or When" and "Teenager in Love" with the Belmonts. An earlier solo stint produced "The Wanderer", "Runaround Sue", and "Ruby Baby".

Under the new Warner Bros. Records

label, Dion turned out a splendid album, "Sit Down Old Friend", in the view of many, his best ever. Formerly one of the brightest of the early rock stars, Dion has arrived at the point of creativity maturity where the net effect is pleasant and musically provocative.

"War" recently has cut "Magic Mountain", "Spill The Wine" and "You're No Stranger". Their album of acclaim is "Eric Burdon Declares War" on "MGM".

Dominos To Present "JOE EGG"

By SKIP SHENK

In early November the Domino players, Albright's theatrical group, are presenting a play entitled "A Day in the Death of Joe Egg". This play, to be shown in the Campus Center Theater, is a black comedy. This means that the play is very funny, but leaves one feeling that he has just learned a moral lesson.

The play centers around a school teacher and his wife who are the parents of a retarded, spastic daughter named Josephine. The mother explains her daughter as a punishment for some premarital indiscretions, while Brian, the father, is so upset by her that he jokes about

her. It is he who makes fun of Josephine by naming her Joe Egg. The play follows the personal interaction of the father with the other characters as he struggles to live with the deformed Joe Egg.

The characters, under the direction of Mr. Sargent, are: father, Steven Swartz; mother, Laure Beattie; Freddy, Randy Hallman; Pam, Pamela White; and grandmother, Beverly Irons.

The question of mercy killing arises before the play's end. At some points Brian almost kills Joe Egg. While the play is very funny, it is also very moving and well worth seeing.

A.A.S. Dance Receives Little Support

By PATTI VAN SOEST

On Saturday evening, October 17, the Afro-American Society of Albright College held its first all-campus dance. "The Memphis Green" provided live music for some one-hundred and twenty-five people to dance to. The dance gained great support from the members of the Albright chapter of the society and those members of other colleges' Afro-American groups, but the number of non-member Albright students in attendance was very small. This seems quite a shame for the purpose of the Afro-American Society is to expose the culture of these people to persons of other races and to provide social activities for members of the group and the Albright student body.

Our chapter of the society is one of many nation-wide groups. The National Association of

Black Students co-ordinates the activities and programs of some of these groups, however, the Albright Chapter is independent of any national affiliation. There are approximately twenty active members of the society on campus and these people are working to organize many programs throughout the year in a realization of their goal to familiarize students with the Afro-American culture. They're offering programs for Malcolm X and Martin Luther King Day. In February during Black History Week, our Afro-American students hope to make a series of lectures, seminars and discussions available to all Albright students to expand their knowledge of this extremely fascinating culture. Another dance similar to the one held last Saturday is also being planned for the second semester.

This past week-end, Brenda Lenox, a junior, participated in a workshop in student empowerment through community service at Hunter College. She was able to attend because she is a member of the Regional Coordinating Committee of the National Student YWCA.

Friday morning, Dr. George Weber, president of the New York Theological Seminary spoke on the community service idea. He has a radical approach to Christianity. Men in the seminary work on their own in social service agencies and learn through experience.

Dr. Weber prepared the group for their afternoon's work. Each person was actually to become a part in the social service agencies of the city. He warned them not to expect too much in the way of organization and function.

Later, Brenda went back to Hunter and the group discussed what happened. They analyzed the problems of the agencies and tried to decide if they were reaching set goals of community service.

Saturday morning dawned with the arrival of two Newark mothers from the Welfare Rights Or-

ganization. They told of problems, such as making sure welfare checks reach their destination. They gave suggestions to the college students concerning involvement in their own community.

During the afternoon, discussions were held on ways of fitting community service into the lives of college students. This subject was a matter of concern when Brenda returned on Sunday and the Coordination Committee was called together. Research will be done on the welfare system to aid the campus Y's in community service. An example of this type is the day care center at Temple.

As Brenda finished the details of her week-end, she said that the Temple example might be a stimulus to students at Albright. Her last words were, "There's a long way to go."

Brenda was sent to the Community Service Society administrative center. She worked in the public relations department helping file letters. These letters were requests for a pamphlet on the reclassification of marijuana as a non-narcotic drug. Previously, this society worked to push the abortion bill in New York.

IIE Announces Opening Of Grant Competition

The Institute of International Education announced today the official opening of its annual competition for grants for graduate study or research abroad, and for professional training in the creative and performing arts.

IIE is responsible for the recruitment and screening of candidates for U.S. Government Awards under the Fulbright-Hays Act as well as for grants offered by various foreign governments, universities and private donors. The grants, which will be available for the academic year 1971-72, are designed to promote mutual understanding between the people of the U.S. and other countries through the exchange of persons, knowledge and skills. It is expected that there will be at least 554 awards available for 1971-72 although only tentative information on a quota has been received.

Candidates who wish to apply for an award must be U.S. citizens at the time of application, have a bachelor's degree or its equivalent before the beginning date of the grant and, in most cases, be proficient in the language of the host country. Selections will be made on the basis of academic and/or professional record, the feasibility of the applicant's proposed study plan, language preparation and personal qualifications.

Preference is given to applicants between the ages of 20 and 35 and to candidates who have not had prior opportunity for extended study or residences

abroad, with the exception of those who have served in the armed forces.

Creative and performing artists will not be required to have a bachelor's degree, but they must have four years of professional study or equivalent experience. Applicants in social work must have at least two years of professional experience after the Master of Social Work degree. Applicants in the field of medicine must have an M.D. at the time of application.

Two types of grants will be available through IIE under the Fulbright-Hays Act: U.S. Government Full Grants and U.S. Government Travel Grants.

A Full award will provide a grantee with tuition, maintenance for one academic year in one country, round trip transportation, health and accident insurance and an incidental allowance.

Countries which are expected to participate in the Full Grant program are: Argentina, Australia, Belgium-Luxembourg, Brazil, Ceylon, Chile, China (Republic of), Columbia, Denmark, Ecuador, Finland, Germany (Federal Republic of), Greece, India, Iran, Ireland, Italy, Japan, Korea, Liberia, Malaysia, the Netherlands, New Zealand, Peru, Portugal, Sweden, Thailand, Turkey, the United Kingdom, Uruguay.

For holders of grants to Australia, Ceylon, China (Republic

continued on page 7

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SEAHAWKS WING BY LIONS ON LATE RALLY

22 - 14

The Albright College Lions Saturday had their share of the opportunities, but were unable to hold off a Wagner rally in the 4th period as the Seahawks clipped their guests 22-14 at Staten Island.

The Lions jumped off to an early 14-0 lead, capitalizing on two Wagner miscues. Albright's Bill Morrison recovered a fumble at the Seahawks' 20-yd line. On the next play, halfback Robin Bender broke loose up the middle for 6 points. Moments later, Carl Fischl grabbed another Seahawk fumble, this time on Wagner's

24-yd line. After 4 plays, QB Roy Curnow who was 10-19 in the passing department, found Joe Louth in the end zone for the second Lion TD. Chris Hendrickson picked up a 2-point conversion on a fake kick to post Albright's 14-0 lead with 16 seconds remaining in the first quarter.

The Seahawks got on the scoreboard in the second quarter when Jack Kachudurian, the leading ground gainer for the day with 129 yards on 18 carries, broke loose on a draw play for 32 yards. Tom Houser kicked

the extra point to make the score 14-7 at halftime.

The Seahawks defensive play made it difficult for the Lions to move the ball in the third quarter. Wagner tackle Jerry Tedeschi spilled Albright's Curnow several times in the backfield before he was able to complete the hand-off. The Lions did, however, move the ball to the Wagner 1-foot line with a fourth-down situation. Again, Tedeschi dumped Curnow before the handoff, and the ball changed hands on the Wagner 3-yd line.

The Seahawks moved the ball out to their 27-yd line, when Albright safety Ben McCormick intercepted a Jim Fagan pass at the Wagner 44. Albright fumbled on the next play to give the Seahawks the ball at their own 47-yd line. Within several plays: Fagan found Howie Wilkinson on a 19-yd aerial at the Lion's 1-yd line. Fagan then scored on a 1-yd sneak, with Brandon taking his pass for 2 points and a 15-14 lead with 8:42 remaining in the 4th quarter.

With 3 minutes left on the clock, Jack Vitale picked off Roy Curnow's pass at the Lion's 49-yd line and returned it to the 10. Three plays later, Fagan scored from the 1 and Houser booted the extra point. The score was 22-14 when time ran out without opportunity for the Lions to move to a scoring position.

Albright, now 2-1 in MAC play and 2-3 overall, meets Drexel Univ. Saturday, Oct. 24, for a non-league Homecoming Weekend game. Kickoff is set for 1:30 p.m.

INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL

With over half the intramural season gone Pi Tau has clearly emerged as the team to beat with a 5-0 record. Leading the way has been a solid defense which has given up only 8 points, and a strong offense featuring Dave Bustard's passing to receivers Ed Kaylor, Dale Farence, and Mark Porter. Second is surprising Teke at 4-1 followed by New Dorm B and the Zetas at 4-2, and the Independents at 3-2.

Pi Tau took the favorites role after impressive wins over the Independents and Zetas. Both of those teams have been disappointments, and each has since lost another game: the Zeta 31-6 to the Daymen, and the Independents 12-0 to New Dorm B. In that game New Dorm B completely shut off the Independents powerful offense, and "Captain" Bob Northington scored all 12 points. In other games last week Zeta beat the Freshmen 14-0 with Scott Eaby scoring twice. Pi Tau won over the Daymen 13-

0 as Ed Kaylor caught two touchdowns, New Dorm B defeated New Dorm A 26-0, the Independents smashed A Phi O 48-0, and Teke beat APO 25-12.

Right now the leading scorer in the league is "Captain" Bob Northington with 45 points, of which 5 touchdowns have come on interception returns. Close behind are Ed Kaylor and Dale Farence of Pi Tau, each with 38 in one less game, and Scott Eaby of Zeta with 33 points. The standings as of Tuesday morning are:

Team	W	L	T	Points
Pi Tau	5	0	0	10
Teke	4	1	0	8
New Dorm B	4	2	0	8
Zeta	4	2	0	8
Independents	3	2	0	6
Daymen	2	2	1	5
New Dorm A	1	4	0	2
Freshmen	0	3	2	2
A Phi O	0	4	1	1
AP0	0	5	0	0

OBLATE SPHEROIDS

The Rise Of A New Era In Sports

By JON MARKS

Like almost everything else in society, sports has undergone a dramatic change. No longer does the player simply put on his uniform and come charging out on to the field to win for dear old Whatchamacallit U. at any price. No longer does he accept the words of his coaches as being the word of God. No longer does he live his life as a recluse until gametime, and then crawl back in his shell after the game.

Today's player must find a relevance for the game, where he can get some positive meaning on the field which makes him want to continue playing. When the game has lost all meaning to him, then he simply decides he must get out and "do his own thing." Sports has been reluctant to accept this. It is built on tradition and just doesn't see how players can find the War in Viet Nam more important than a wonderful game like football. The sports world is constantly shocked to hear reports of team dissention and player discontent. It simply brands these players "rebels" and rejects the "ungrateful slob" from society. It always says: "Why, in my day I'd have given my right arm and my two front teeth to play, and now these bums don't even want to play."

Just the other day four players left the University of Pennsylvania's football team because they simply had lost interest in football. Similar incidents also occurred at Washington and Florida. When this happens the coach always asks himself "What did I do to deserve this?", not thinking that these men simply had lost enjoyment in the game, and were doing him and themselves a favor by leaving. In a story that held nationwide significance eight black players were kicked off the football squad at Syracuse because they would not conform to the rules, then were reinstated amid total furor and cries of racism. Throughout the incident the players and the school were under constant pressure from outside sources, and so team morale was destroyed. In fact when the players were reinstated, even after missing 6 weeks of practice, two white players quit claiming that the so called team vote for reinstatement had been forced down their throats and was unfair. Thus Syracuse became a seed bed for chaos and disorder.

However, this new athletic awareness is not confined to the colleges. Two Professional football players. Dave Meggysey and Chip Oliver, left the game because they were sick of the violence and hatred it demands. These were young, peace-loving men, who suddenly realized that it was senseless to bang heads and try to hurt men they didn't even know just for some temporal purpose. They saw no advantages in continuing against their will, and so left.

These are just a few of the examples over the past few years. They indicate that the athlete like anyone else has become a concerned, aware individual, who happens to excel in a particular sport. This does not mean it is right if he simply decides to walk out on his teammates. Nor should he make outrageous demands on his coaches, or let other things interfere with his performance on the field. When this occurs he should quit because he would only be doing a disservice both to himself and to his teammates by staying. However, on many occasions it is much easier to quit than to stick it out.

The modern athlete then should try to balance out his concerns so they do not clash on the field. At the same time the sports world must realize that players have more on their minds than their sport, and SHOULD have more on their minds because they are more aware of the world than ever. It must accept the new trends, and not condemn players who act as individuals. When this occurs, then, perhaps, sports may return to its plateau.

W.H. Arner To Head Parents Advisory Council

William H. Arner, local restaurator, was introduced as general chairman of the newly formed Parents Advisory Council of Albright College at the group's initial meeting held in the Campus Center Friday, October 9.

More than fifty parents who accepted invitations to serve on the council, participated in discussions within four standing committee areas of academic, student, business, and public affairs. Parent chairman appointed were: Dr. L. E. Wethington, Annville, academic affairs; Mr. Donald J. Yost, Weatherly, student affairs; Mr. Richard R. Redinger, Potomac, Md., business affairs; and Mr. William M. Griffiths, Flourtown, public affairs.

Albright administrators participating included Dr. Robert E. McBride, vice president for academic affairs; Dale J. Vandersall, dean of students; Dean H. Kelsey, vice president for business; and William R. Finch, director of development.

In welcoming the parent group, President Arthur L. Schultz, cited the purpose and value of such an advisory council. "Parents are closer to and better informed about the college than most alumni and former students", he pointed out; "they can be a most helpful resource in creating a wider understanding of Albright, as well as advising and counseling the college on elements of the total educational experience".

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ADMINISTRATION MINIMIZES REPRESSION ATTITUDES

By CATHY HYMAN

Mr. Charles Yrigoyen, chaplain at Albright College, takes an active interest in the issues surrounding the question of student empowerment. He feels that in the past two years the Albright administration has been making a concerted effort to adopt positions in which attitudes of repression are beginning to be minimized. While he realizes and supports the need for a more powerful student voice in such realms as social regulations and curriculum, he urges students to remember that they are just one of the groups incorporated into the Albright community. He sees the faculty, trustees, administration, church, alumni and parents as the other major groups, as well as the larger Reading community.

Mr. Yrigoyen names in loco parentis as the key issue on campus today. He sees no easy solution, but urges an "opening of the channels of communication" between students, parents and college. He feels that the college would be receptive to any agreement which could be reached through such discussions. Mr. Yrigoyen stresses the importance of a community decision, but he recognizes that the rights of the individual in relationship to those of the community as a whole will pose one of the critical questions regarding in loco parentis.

The chaplain also finds that there has been progress in the field of recruiting black and underprivileged students. He does not advocate, however, the lowering of admission standards to reach a final goal. Rather, he endorses the method of tutorial programs, such as Operation Aspiration, to prepare students with an insufficient background to enter college.

When asked about the validity of student demonstrations, Mr. Yrigoyen replied that the students have the right to make

their voice heard, even if this involves a legitimate demonstration, but that it is impossible to justify violence, destruction of property, or interruption of the academic process under any circumstances. He points out that there is an emotional cost inherent in demonstrations, which can take a heavy toll of both sides. A demonstration should be considered only after all other

channels of communication have been exhausted, and there should always be an underlying respect and concern for each individual.

In essence, the chaplain urges that student power be used with a sense of purpose and responsibility to create a better and more meaningful learning atmosphere and college experience.

SCANDINAVIAN SEMINAR

Scandinavian Seminar is now accepting applications for its study abroad program in Denmark, Finland, Norway, or Sweden for the academic year 1971-72. This living-and-learning experience is designed for college students, graduates and other adults who want to become part of another culture while acquiring a second language.

An initial 3-4 weeks language course, followed by a family stay, will give the student opportunity to practice the language on a daily basis and to share in the life of the community. For the major part of the year he is separated from his fellow American students, living and studying among Scandinavians at a "People's College" (residential school for continuing adult education) or some more specialized institution.

All Seminar participants meet at the weeklong Introductory, Mid-year and Final Sessions, during which the American and Scandinavian Program Directors work closely with each student on matters related to his studies, experiences and progress. The focus of the Seminar program is the student's Independent Study Project in his special field of interest. More and more American colleges and universities are giving full or partial credit for the Seminar year.

The fee, covering tuition, room, board and one-way transportation, is \$2,200. A limited number of scholarship loans are available. For further information

write to SCANDINAVIAN SEMINAR, 140 West 57th Street, New York, N.Y. 10019.

Jamaica Interim

By DAN ROSTAN

Interested in your interim? If not, there exists another interesting possibility.

Seventeen days in Jamaica await students interested in the study of tropical marine biology as Pace College presents its interim course to Albright students.

Participants in the program will stay at the Golden Head Hotel at Osacabessa on the northern shore of Jamaica.

When asked which segment of Albright students might benefit from such a course, Dr. Bell said, "...An experience in tropical biology is very rewarding for both science and non-science majors. Both, in my opinion, could apply for this course, as no pre-requisites are required, according to the flier I received..."

Six hundred and twenty-four dollars covers tuition, transportation, and room and board. A lot of money? Perhaps. But perhaps you could benefit a great deal from this experience. If you might, write to these people:

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CONSUMER ECOLOGY

continued from page 2

ed, it is the habits of consumers which must change. Generally, this means that present habits which place immediate, specific, and transitory utility above long range value, versatility, and reusability must be reversed. When these habits of consumers are reversed, there will have to be a concomitant reordering of production priorities by industry in order to meet the demands which accompany the new habits. This can be done in three ways: 1) through voluntary action on the part of the consumers, 2) through direct action by government which would either require industry to reorder its production priorities or induce consumers to change their habits because of a revamped excise or sales tax structure, or 3) through direct action by the industries themselves to reorder their own production priorities.

It seems unlikely that industry itself would change its production priorities without a demand that they be changed either by consumers or government. Given the present relationship between major industry and government, the practicality of the second alternative above seems equally unlikely. Thus, the ecological buck has been passed to the consumers.

Any voluntary change in consumers' habits must logically be preceded by a fundamental change in their system of values. The status of such things as material abundance and unlimited mobility must be changed from that of absolute goods to one of conditional goods. The conditions which determine good and evil (materially) must cease to be merely quantitative and become qualitative as well.

Concerted efforts by individual consumers can be effective in reshaping the economy to comply with these new standards. For example: if a sizable number of consumers would buy all their beverages in returnable containers and refuse to buy non-returnable ones, the beverage producers would be compelled to produce more returnable and fewer non-returnable containers in order to satisfy the same amount of demand. The more consumers boycott non-returnable containers (and bring back the returnable ones they buy), the more the producers will have to market returnable containers, and the closer we will be to eliminating a major portion of our solid waste disposal problems.

The emphasis given here to the action which individuals as consumers can take against ecological problems is not meant to cancel out the possibility of effective action by individuals as voters. Election of candidates who support more comprehensive anti-pollution and conservation measures, and writing letters and signing petitions to present office holders in support of such measures are very important. The proportion which would indicate the advantage (or disadvantage) of acting as a consumer against acting as a voter on ecological problems will vary from issue to issue. However, because of the close relationship which exists between major industry and government, the average consumer working through the economic system is more likely to have a greater impact on the majority of ecological problems than is the average voter working through the political system.

Political activities are of particular importance when the issue in question is one on which the average consumer has little effect. The Supersonic Transport serves as a good example of such an issue. It is estimated that only about half a million consumers will consistently and directly "benefit" from the services provided by this airplane. Nevertheless, the cost of its manufacture and the projected damage which it can have on the environment over which it flies will have a profound effect on the general welfare of millions.

FEDERAL: Sen. Hugh D. Scott, Room 260, Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510., Sen. Richard S. Schwriker, Room 6221, New Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510., Rep. Gus Yatron, 1510 Longworth House Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515.

STATE: Sen. Robert R. Gerhart Jr., State Senate, State Capitol, Harrisburg, Pa. 17101., Sen. Clarence R. Manbeck, State Senate, State Capitol Harrisburg, Pa. 17101., Rep. Russell J. LaMarca, State House of Representatives, State Capitol, Harrisburg, Pa. 17101., Rep. Michael A. O'Pake, State House of Representatives, State Office, Harrisburg, Pa. 17101., Rep. James J. Gallen, State House of Representatives, State Capitol, Harrisburg, Pa. 17101., Rep. William G. Piper, State House of Representatives, State Capitol, Harrisburg, Pa. 17101., Rep. Lester K. Fryer, State House of Representatives, State Capitol, Harrisburg, Pa. 17101.

DR. CHEN SEE

continued from page 1

alcohol and during the discussion period he answered several questions concerning their effects on cancer. Dr. Chen See said that although he has performed hundreds of autopsies during his career, he never actually learned the causes of death. In the same manner, the cause of death by cancer is still unknown. Dr. Chen See hopes that advanced laboratories and new tools will be used wisely and effectively by modern pathologists in their search for the cause and cure of cancer.

COMPETITION

continued from page 5

of), Finland, Germany, India, Iran, Japan, Korea, Liberia, Poland, Portugal, Romania, and Turkey a maintenance allowance will be provided for one or more accompanying dependents. Application forms and information for the students currently enrolled at Albright may be obtained from The Institute of International Education, 809 United Nations Plaza, New York, N.Y., 10017.

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LOTS OF FOOD LOTS OF HUNGER

Over one-half the people on this earth go to sleep hungry. Five million people (mostly children) starve to death in a year. Six hundred and fifty million children die before they grow up. Why? You'd think, to read the newspapers and listen to experts, that overpopulation is the problem. But, most of the poor and hungry city people have been forced from the empty countryside by big landlords backed by U.S. investors. To live, they give up their land and move to the city. The problem becomes not lack of land (there is plenty), but lack of control over it.

TOO MUCH FOOD????

Meanwhile, the U.S. government worries about growing too much food. Last year big time farmers got four billion for keeping good land empty. Canada has wheat left over from last year and didn't even plant a crop this year. There *is* food; there *aren't* too many people. It's just that food is grown for profit, not to feed people.

That's how Stanislaus County, California (one of the lushest farmlands in the world) can be declared a "Hunger Disaster Area". That's what happened in 1969 when unemployed people there couldn't buy the food they themselves had stuffed into federal storage surplus bins. That's what it's like in Guatemala and other hungry countries all of the time.

Hunger is not lack of food. It's lack of money.

PEOPLE DON'T NEED TO STARVE

Some countries that we use to say had a "population problem" no longer do — they can feed their people now. China, Cuba, North Korea and North Vietnam are examples. After they changed to socialism they started to grow what the people needed. The land belongs to everybody, not to foreign corporations. Unbelievable as it sounds, China with its 700 billion people is no longer a hungry country. Only countries in the "free world" including our own "rich" "free" U.S. continue with this unnecessary problem.

HUNGER IS A MATTER OF U.S. IMPERIALISM

Wherever they haven't been thrown out, U.S. business interests continue to operate. While landless people starve, they occupy large estates and plantations. Land that could grow basic food goes to cash crops which will insure super profits to the corporations. If the people can't afford food, or if the crops aren't nourishing (Brazilians can't live on coffee) that's the people's tough luck. This hunger is not a matter of too many people. IT'S TOO MUCH THEFT.

PUT IT ALL TOGETHER

The same government that tells us about concern for America's environment poisons the environment of Vietnam, and calls it "saving Vietnam from the Communists". Money and power is the real story behind Hunger and the Vietnam War. Power for U.S. companies to con-

trol the wealth in S.E. Asia, Power that will let them keep the \$\$\$ rolling in. The Vietnamese people know this; that is why they are fighting back. And people in the U.S. are coming to understand this too. That is why....

HERE IN READING

We are planning for Solidarity Week, October 24-31 and Solidarity Day October 31. A week of films, leaflets, and education about U.S. imperialism and a march and rally, Oct. 31. Solidarity means we support the people of the world in their fight to end the starvation and oppression of their people by U.S. imperialists. And as a dramatic statement of support and unity

we encourage people not to eat on Oct. 30 and give money that would have been spent on food to the Malcolm X Free Breakfast for schoolchildren. America has 30 million hungry people, most of them children. Reading has its share. Programs such as this, that share the wealth of this earth must be supported by honest people now. We are the victims — yet the power to change things rests with us. We must unite to put the earth back in the hands of the people. Send your food, money or we will come by for it.

Solidarity Committee, c/o Coalition to End the War, 743 North 10th Street, Reading (372-4939).

Student Council Meeting

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ed that if the council deemed Shaw's proposal feasible, they would be taking a risk, to say the least. A lengthy discussion ensued concerning student voice in their life style at Albright. So lengthy was the discussion that it wasn't until 8:30 PM that it was decided to form a student-faculty-administration committee consisting of six members (two from each group) to work out a plan for a judiciary body to which test cases concerning student life style could be raised.

Although the meeting evoked discussion on several important issues, representatives present must agree that the meeting was plagued with over exhausting a topic, and too easily digressing to another topic. After the meeting, I could see the expressions of depression and disillusionment in the faces of several council members. They looked as if they had just been in a bat-

tle, and a losing one at that. At the outset of the meeting, President Braslow presented three topics for discussion. He never got to the third. It is the opinion of this reporter that in order for the council to have a meaningful and possibly enjoyable meeting, they must follow parliamentary procedure. It is imperative that the president be on the lookout for "over talking" a topic or digressions to other areas. If not, future meetings, as this one was, will be a clear representation of UGH.

Campus Events

FRIDAY
Shoes of the Fisherman
Starring Anthony Quinn
9:00 PM — Theatre

SUNDAY
Shoes of the Fisherman
Starring Anthony Quinn
2:00 PM — Theatre
8:00 PM — Theatre

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Critical Issues '70

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Brother' include Rev. Robert Klenk, pastor of the Lincoln Park Community United Methodist Church, Rev. Thomas Edwards, chairman, Committee on Ecumenism, Allentown Diocese, Rev. Washington, and Mr. Moyer.

Holy Name High School.

"Young and Old" will be presented along with "Mind Influencing Chemicals: Chemicals — Addition — Rehabilitation" in Mt. Penn on Nov. 1st and in Shillington on Nov. 8th.

Dean Tilden will speak on the issue "Young and Old, a confrontation on patriotism, religion, and social issues." Dean Tilden emphasized that his discussion will be totally spontaneous. He said that he expects to be questioned mainly about campus dissent, noting that the intellectual public will usually condone or support peaceful dissent.

He will be accompanied by panelist Mr. Richard Kelley, YMCA intercollegiate coordinator various students, and moderator Rev. James Ferry, principal of

The moderator for the last topics will be Mr. Herman Strobel, President of AWARE, who will be accompanied by panelists Mr. John Hoffman, state narcotics enforcement officer; Dr. Jasper Chen See, pathologist; Dr. Mauro Paolini, pediatrician; Dr. Peter Pugliese, Director of Mathadone Clinic; Mr. Robert Csandle, staff member of AWARE; Rev. Frank Reynolds, staff member of Teen Challenge, and members of Teen Challenge.

Adults and students alike are encouraged to attend *Critical Issues 1970*.

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