

# OPEN DORMS, APATHY, CURFEWS; AMONG TOPICS OF AWS CONFERENCE

By NANCY ALLGAIR

On Saturday March 20 about fifty women students and five Deans from Albright and five other colleges in the area shared information and ideas concerning open dorms, curfews, sign-out procedures, drinking, student apathy, trustee-student relations and selection process for counselors and resident assistants. The colleges able to attend were Muhlenberg, Kutztown State, Gettysburg, Lycoming and Berks County extension of Penn State. Albright's AWS (Associated Women Students) planned

the day's format, which turned out to be an informal discussion in the morning with coffee and donuts, lunch and then more discussion in the afternoon until nearly four o'clock.

Gettysburg College appeared to have the most liberal open dorm policy. Sunday through Thursday dorms are open 12 noon until 12 midnight; Friday-12 noon until 1 A.M. and Saturday-12 noon until 2 A.M. Open dorms during the school week does not start for freshmen until

the second semester. Muhlenberg and Lycoming also have open dorms during the week, but Lycoming's applies only to men. The men students got open-dorms by taking women to their rooms and challenging the school to do anything. Three days later they had open dorms. Several colleges that have open dorms reported that a 2/3 vote of the residents is necessary to extend or limit hours.

All of the other schools reported earlier curfews than Albright's.

Kutztown's is 11 or 12 during the weeknights and 1 a.m. on the weekends. At the present they are proposing that women residents be permitted to regulate their own hours. At Lycoming, hours are 12 during the week and 2 on the weekend. If you are restricted the guard will let you in at the curfew. This means the student can only get into the dorm when the guard happens to be there. Muhlenberg and Gettysburg have adopted the key and key card system respectively for entering the

dorm after curfew. This eliminates having women at the desks all night. The electronic key card system costs \$135 per dorm; cards cannot be duplicated and if a card is lost, the entire device can be re-programmed at a limited cost.

All the colleges had a weekend permission program according to direction from the parents. Kutztown has proposed that absence from a residence hall does not require college or parental permission. Kutztown had the most complicated form of signout policy. There are two books to sign out in when simply leaving the dorm after 10 p.m., and yellow and blue cards for going off campus. All signing out is required to be done in green ink. The means of transportation, name and address of driver plus other information concerning return are required.

Gettysburg and Muhlenberg permit drinking in student rooms. Gettysburg even has a "pub" on campus. By allowing drinking, there is less property damage in the residence halls and fewer discipline problems resulting from behavior due to drinking. Also the feeling of knowing breaking a rule and getting away with it is gone.

Student apathy or the "We can't get anybody to do anything" syndrome applied to all the schools present. At Albright it is the same twelve women or so who run everything (relating to women). Muhlenberg said a lot of their activities are not well attended because of the pressure of school work. Lycoming added that perhaps people have been spoon-fed for too long. People must be pushed and motivated to have an interest.

Trustee-student contact was also brought up. Recently Gettysburg had a moratorium. A group of students asked the president to clear time from classes (three days). The trustees came, and the campus was divided into seventeen subcommittees to talk about everything. From these proposals some plans were adopted by the student body as a whole. Gettysburg also has a Student Life Committee of the Board of Trustees. It is wholly trustees who meet regularly to discuss non-academic issues with students. Muhlenberg has something called "Bitch-in" where the Board of Trustees and the president meet with the student body to discuss just about anything. Muhlenberg is also trying to get a student on the Board of Trustees. One school talked about having had a question-answer session regularly on the school radio station between the president and any students who phoned questions in.

After the day was over I went away feeling Albright has a long ways to come. One thing has

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ALBRIGHT COLLEGE

## The Albrightian

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TELEPHONE 374-2226

### Communal Family Attending Colloquy

The Arrakis Family, a communal family made up of 12 adults and 2 children will be on campus during Colloquy Weekend. The family describes itself as "an intentional community, operating farm, expanded family, and learning center." It is made up of individuals from a children's free school in New York City, and former college professors and students. Several members of the family hold Phds.

Arthur Gladstone, a former psychology professor at Swarthmore College, describes Arrakis this way, "At the core of Arrakis is the attempt to develop an alternative way of relating, intimate, cooperative, loving and direct -- add a dash of madness." The group has a wide variety of interests which include organic farming, alternatives in education, sensitivity training, economics and ecology, personal and social change, and multiple relationships and sexual sharing. In other words a little of everything.

The Arrakis Family is an extended family, this means that the children are brought up with the idea that the entire family is their parents. At Albright they

will give a program as part of Colloquy Weekend -- April 23-25. The program will be entitled

alternative life styles and will be the Friday night of Colloquy. Arrakis has something to offer

each of us, whether an individual agrees with them or not they are well worth listening to.



The Arrakis Family

### STUDENT - FACULTY JUDICIARY BOARD MEETING

The Student-Faculty Judiciary Board met in Room 1, Campus Center, on March 17, 1971; convened at 4:05 p.m. by Chairman Dean Vandersall.

Members present: Students: Sharpe, Jones, Levin, Nedal, Bucci. Faculty: Eylich, Moyer, Morton, Metcalf.

The first order of business was to review several documents that had been submitted to the Student-Faculty Judiciary Board (Student Council's recommendations, Kieran Sharpe's Open Letter to the Dean of Students, and to Student Bill of Rights.)

Dean Vandersall felt that the most concrete issues could be dealt with by first analyzing the recommendations from Student Council.

The following are responses to seven recommendations within

that document. (The original recommendations were sent to Board members previously.)

1) The board wishes to thank, council for its positive response to Judicial functions.

2) Pursuant to recommendation 2, the Judiciary Board is proposing a change in its charter to change the chairmanship of the Judiciary Board so that this duty would be assumed by one of the faculty or student members of the committee, and that the Dean of Students office be freed to be the investigating and prosecuting force for Judiciary Board hearings.

3) The Judiciary Board recognizes inadequacies within the record-keeping system and proposed to tape and transcribe all subsequent hearings.

4) The idea of alternates was

considered at the time of the Judiciary Board's creation, and provisions for alternates were not made because it was believed that the successful functioning of the Judiciary Board depended upon the development of a high degree of expertise and cooperation within the Board. Furthermore, it was felt that this expertise and cooperation could only develop if the membership of the board was stable, and did not change from case to case. Finally, it was thought that the quality of justice that would arise from such a board would outweigh the advantages of requiring equal representation on each and every case. The Judiciary Board believes that this line of reasoning is correct, and therefore that concern for equal representation is better manifested by careful selection of board members and encour-

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### STUDENT TO ATTEND OXFORD

By JANET SCHWARZMAN

Chris Moerdeve, a senior political science major here at Albright, will be attending Oxford University next year. After applying to Somerville, the women's college, Chris went to England during the interim Semester for her interview. Now accepted, Chris is looking forward very much to the next 4 years or so that she will be spending in England.

According to Chris, the educational system in England is very advanced. Each student is assigned a tutor for each subject. Instead of attending regular classes, these students do extensive reading in each of the subjects and, when they feel they are ready, take an examination. Each student works on two maj-

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### Easter Communion

The Easter Communion service will be held on Thursday night, April 1, 1971 at 10:30 p.m. A service of music and reading is planned. All students and faculty are invited to attend this service in the Chapel.



## EDITORIALLY SPEAKING..

CCB APPLICATIONS  
RECEIVED WITH APATHY

The Albright College Campus Center Board has made it known that applications are available for those students wishing to be members next year. It seems as if the famous Albright pathological disorder has stricken and left its mark of apathy. The number of applicants for the twelve positions is very small, even though the applications have been available for over two weeks. Ron Melleby, the Campus Center Director, and member of the selection committee, has said that except for a fair response of the sophomore class, the general turnout has been very poor. The Board is, in design, supposed to be made up of equal representatives from all classes. In order for the selection of the Board to be a just one, many more students should apply for a position on it. The Board gets one of the biggest allocations from Student Council. The ALBRIGHTIAN feels that such an organization as the Campus Center Board is, with all its importance, should be sought out as an outlet for people who care.

The deadline for handing in an application for a position on the Campus Center Board is Friday April 16. All those now interested are urged by the newspaper to apply for membership. It's kind of a shame to be unable to have a wide range of viewpoints represented on a student facility that functions as a vehicle for the social, cultural, and recreational affairs at the school.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## Dorm Policy

Dear Editor:

Having recently presided over a case involving the violation of college dormitory regulations by four students, the Student-Faculty Judiciary Board submits this report to the Dean of Students. We cite these observations in the hope that the Dean, from his position as liaison between the administration and the student body, will be able to initiate remedial action on a broad scale in the area of dormitory policy.

We recognize the legal right and obligation of the Board of Trustees to occupy a predominant position in the process of making dormitory policy. Moreover, we affirm that resident students, by virtue of the fact that they have chosen to live in the dormitories provided by the college, have agreed to honor established dormitory regulations.

It seems obvious, however, that

meaningful participation by resident students in the formulation of dormitory policy is a prerequisite to their voluntary cooperation with that policy. Evidence adduced during our most recent case showed that the existence of such meaningful participation is not apparent to the students. We feel that the flagrant disregard for dormitory regulations uncovered in this case was, in large part, due to this situation.

Testimony from this case has also shown that resident students do not fully understand either dormitory regulations or the investigation and adjudication procedures which the Dean's office and this body follow in enforcing those regulations. Of particular importance here are: 1) regulations governing the accompaniment of male visitors to women's dormitories, 2) regulations concerning the locking of room doors during open-visitation hours, 3) the right of the resident student to privacy, 4) the right of the

student to counsel of his own choosing, 5) the right of the student to have either an open or a closed hearing before this body.

In conclusion, we strongly encourage the Dean to take positive action designed to alleviate these and other problems related to college dormitory policy.

*This letter to the Dean of Students has been approved by the Judiciary Board.*

Kieran Sharpe

## Diary

To: The Albright Family

With all the present controversy concerning abortion, social, moral and religious, I would like to present this to the Albright FAMILY for what it is worth.

To me it is worth a great deal.

Joseph Aprile '71

Diary of an Urban Child

Oct. 5 - Today my life began. My parents do not know it yet. I am as small as a seed of an apple, but it is I already. And I am to be a girl. I shall have blond hair and azure eyes. Just about everything is settled though, even the fact that I shall love flowers.

Oct. 19 - Some say that I am not a real person yet, that only my mother exists. But I am a real person, just as a small crumb is yet truly bread. My mother is. And I am.

Oct. 25 - My heart began to beat today all by itself. From now it shall gently beat for the rest of my life without ever stopping to rest! And after many years it will tire. It will stop, and then I shall die.

Nov. 2 - I am growing a bit every day. My arms and legs are  
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Melleby  
Attends ACU-I

Ronald N. Melleby, director of the Campus Center last week attended the annual conference sessions of the Association of Unions-International (ACU-I) at The Greenbrier, White Sulphur Springs, West Virginia.

Under the general theme "Reach Out", the conference sessions were focused on the relationship of the college union to contemporary society, building and management and operating practices, and various programming ideas.

The Association was founded in 1914 for the express purpose of studying and improving college union services through student-staff partnership. More than 900 institutions presently are members.

## INTERIM

The faculty is currently drawing up plans for the upcoming Interim semester. Students wishing to make suggestions for new courses should consult Dr. Eyrich or a professor interested in teaching the course.

YOU TAKE THIS COURSE  
FOR CREDIT?

By DONA CONSUELO JORDAN

The last night on Puerto Rico during Interim we dined and reminiscenced.....

Planning a sojourn in Puerto Rico for students during the month of January is a real juggler's task. January is the peak of the season for tourists and since these latter creatures, intoxicated by the balmy tropical breezes and some of the patent distilled sugar cane spirits, know no limits when it comes to paying, the less peculiarly endowed creatures (such as us) find themselves forced to accept accommodations which are far from deluxe.

How to keep within the bounds of the allotted budget gave me nightmares and acid indigestion. After much juggling of figures and dollars and cents, (I have reams of additions, subtractions, multiplications and divisions in my voluminous diary of this trip) I could see that we were not under. So to celebrate and to get a taste of dining in style, we gathered at the Alhambra Room on the Penthouse of the Sheraton Hotel, the night before our return to Philadelphia. This was to be our farewell to Puerto Rico. After all the walking in and out of schools, museums, factories, university campuses, art centers (let's not forget the shops) we had a long evening of regal dining and reminiscing.

The learned facts would be presented to me via papers due in a few days, so we went for lighter material and this is what came out of our farewell night - may I say in very, very free verse (if it can be called so):

The days have flown and away we go soon  
From the island of sun and beautiful moon.  
First we stayed in the city of Ponce de Leon  
Where along with the studying

we basked in the sun.

Soon, boyfriends flocked in, charmed by your tresses  
In the Latin style they showered caresses.  
You went in and out, Dona Olga protesting

This is a course which for credit you offer?  
Folks here would keep asking over and over.  
How can you consider academically feasible  
To travel, have fun and not grind at the readables?

I would tell them most firmly in my way philosophical  
That learning is more than just books and periodicals,  
That if more folks in our world would come out of their shell  
And learned, other's lives and their ways to appreciate,

Perhaps our torn world might not be in this mess.

It has been great fun to show you my island.  
I'm sure we don't do it in Jersey or Kansas.

We are far from achieving perfection in plumbing.  
The showers are cold and the mattresses lumpy.  
We eat too much rice, beans, roast pork - not hamburgers.  
Our coffee is strong, so are onions and peppers.

But folks who were happy to tell you our story,  
To offer their goodies and point out our mores  
In warmth and sincerity stretched out their hand  
And hope that some day you come back to our land.

"We don't do things this way" she continued objecting.

Jean B. was the leader in luring a guy.  
Jose made her "pronto" his own sweetie pie.

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## THE ALBRIGHTIAN

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# CHAVAIRIM HOSTS ISRAELI LECTURER

By JANET SCHWARZMAN  
and  
FLOYD EISENBERG

On March 23 at 4 p.m. Yehudah ben Moshe came to speak to Albright students on solutions to the Middle East situation. First mentioning a little of the history of the situation, ben Moshe said that originally, the British government had appointed a Jewish leader for the Arabs by the name of Samuels. Samuels failed to bring peace. To demonstrate that he was not necessarily for Israel because he was Jewish, he became practically anti-Israel. He appointed an Arab as the next leader, who went to the Nazis for help and advice.

Ben Moshe stressed that he wants to be free to find solutions for the future. One shouldn't be burdened with past events.

Israel's problem today is that of the refugees, which comes as a result of the 1968 war of Inde-

pendence. Yehudah ben Moshe was vehement that Israel should not apologize for the refugee problem. "Nations," he said, "live as individuals. Each must limit the effects -- to find solutions for both sides to live with."

But the question of what is to be done still remains. One solution, the foundation of free states between the Mediterranean and the Negev desert is not feasible. If a state were to be created, it would collapse because there are really no economic foundations.

In Jordan, itself, ben Moshe suggested that the Palestinian majority take control and the Israelis give back the most populated part of the West Bank.

The newly established Arab Palestine would need a port at the Mediterranean Sea. Ben Mo-

she suggested that the Palestinian Arab State be comprised of Jordan and the West Bank.

Another solution would be to divide Israel -- this though would invite war and would almost assure a complete separation of the state.

Mr. Ben-Moshe indicated that both sides have an equal right to the land, Israel, However, will not agree to a separate state on the west bank of the Jordan River. This state would require an outlet on the Mediterranean Sea; hence, the Gaza strip would become part of it. Mr. Ben-Moshe then drew a parallel to Pakistan, where troubles have long existed due to its being separated. Unless a corridor through Israel existed as a part of this state, there could be no true unity; such a corridor would be unacceptable to Israel. Another problem of such a small state is that it would have to expand to exist; expansion would naturally occur in the direction of Israel rather than Jordan.

## Albright E-College-E

By KIERAN SHARPE

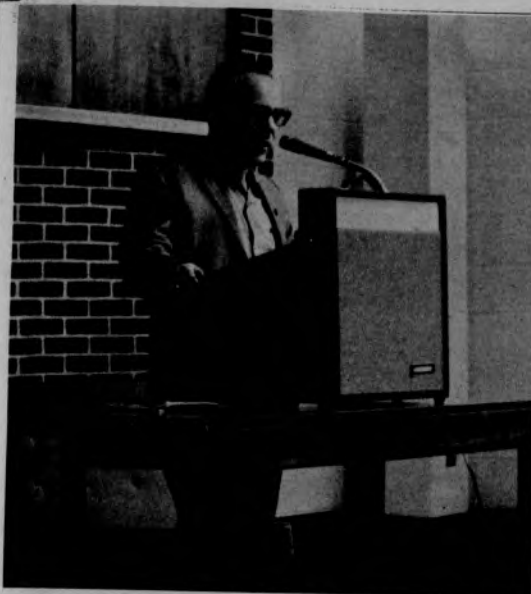
Albright E-College-E is an organization of Albright citizens who are attempting to make the Albright community less destructive to its ecological environment. So far, a cadre of nine students has been mobilized. Also, we have received significant cooperation from Albright citizens in the Administration, namely Dean Kelsey (Vice-President - Business) and Leroy Withers (Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds). In the near future we hope to broaden our organizational base, and subsequently our operational base, by increasing our membership among all the constituencies of the Albright community (students, faculty, trustees, administrators, staff, etc.).

We are presently working at obtaining bush barrels which can be used for the collection of recyclable material. These barrels will be supplied (free of charge) by Continental Can Company of Reading and they will be placed in the residence halls, the campus center, and the library-administration building. Each can will be clearly labeled describing the type of material which should be put into it. Cans in the residence halls will collect glass (all kinds) and all-aluminum cans (those which have no seam along the side), while those in the campus center and the library-administration building will collect paper (all kinds including cardboard, excluding only wax or plastic coated paper).

Campus maintenance crews will haul the material to the recycling center which is being operated by CURE (Clean Up Reading's Environment) at 300 S. Third Street in Reading. CURE strongly encourages all members of the Reading community to take all recyclable material (glass, cans, and paper as described above) which they accumulate at their places of residence to this recycling center.

The recycling center desperately needs volunteer workers to help process the material it receives.

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Yehoda Gen Moshe Photo by John Bacot

## Groove Tube.. Laughter To Many

By GLENN KAPLAN

GROOVE TUBE made its appearance on campus March 15 to the unexpected pleasure of many Albright students. The reactions of some were complete enjoyment, others felt it was funny, but...., and others felt some of the more provocative scenes were in poor taste.

GROOVE TUBE lasted for a little over an hour and ten min-

utes and for the most part, the audience enjoyed themselves. Scenes dealing with "Koko the Clown", "Kramp TV Kitchen", and the "Sex Olympics" appeared to have received the most enthusiastic response. Other scenes dealing with the absurdities of commercials were also well received. Some of the scenes making fun of commercials included the cloret commercial where after a man eats an onion, he walks on a bus to the displeasure of the driver and riders. Then, after taking a cloret, he again boards the bus and this time he receives the same reaction. Another example shows a man dozing in a boat. After a while the man hears strange noises and then he sees a colossal figure of King Neptune throwing his trident at him.

A voice interrupts the action saying, "Thinking of taking 'Acid'? -- think twice!"

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## BOARD MEETING

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aging their participation in cases rather than by providing alternatives.

5) Council's interpretation of student options is correct, and that all students be apprised of these options.

6) The Albrightian has always been given full copies of all decisions rendered by the board. It is their discretion which creates incomplete or possibly distorted pictures of board decisions.

7) It was the feeling of the Board that their by-laws sufficiently covered the right of the Judiciary Board to summon witnesses and to make field investigations.

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# 'THE RIMERS OF ELDRITCH' - A PLAY THAT WORKED



Photo by Tim Stokes

One of the many porch scenes involving Wilma Atkins (Mary Trommether) [left], and Martha Truit (Bev Irons).

On Thursday, March 25, The Domino Players under the direction of Edwin H. Sargent presented Lanford Wilson's "The Rimers of Eldritch". The play worked. This is very important to understand in reviewing a play such as "Rimers", because of the difficulty in staging a production of this sort. In previous productions of the play in question, there have been varied forms of direction. But in all plays, and perhaps even more in this play than other more traditional plays, the interpretation of the director has a great influence on the staging of the production. Special commendations go to the director, Mr. Sargent. The idea of everyone in the cast on stage at the same time, on different levels gave quite a striking effect. Yes, the play worked.

Perhaps extra special congratulations should be extended to the lighting designer and lighting technicians, Dennis Newburne, Steve Halbert, and Bob Spegal, respectively, for their contributions toward fulfillment of a successful venture, as "Rimers" surely was. With all the lighting curs and such, these technicians really helped to make the play effective. The play worked.

The cast worked well as a whole, a few of the members standing out exclusively. Alan Ruscoe as the town hermit, turning in a characteristically perverted, yet singularly knowledgeable performance. [Skelly, the hermit, was perverted, not Alan.] Millie Dawson portrayed Cora Groves, the owner of the Hilltop Cafe with unmistakable talent, while Mark Shaw, as her young lover tempted easily by Patsy Johnson (Laura Beattie) gave a remarkably well turned performance of a loofness and uncaring demeanor. Other commendations must go to Judy Cook for her performance as Mary Winrod, a hopelessly senile old lady, who "sees" things that none of the rest of corrupt Eldritch sees, even though most of it is in her imagination. Vicki Maydosz as Nelly Winrod and Beth Spitzner as

admirable and entirely believable performances. The play worked.

Even though this writer saw the play the first night, he is led to understand that the results of this concerted effort of the Do-

mino Players, "The Rimers of Eldritch", improved as the weekend went on. For a production plagued by trouble as "Rimers" was, the most remarkable thing that occurred the whole weekend was that it worked. And very well did it work.



Mary Windrod, as portrayed by Judy Cook.

## 'CHARLY' To Highlight Film Series

Charly Gordon (CLIFF ROBERTSON) is a gentle adult with the mind of a child. Because of his determination to improve, he attracts the attention of his night school teacher, Alice Kinian (CLAIRE BLOOM). His efforts at education are fruitless, but Alice refers him to the Straus-Nemur Clinic, under the direction of Dr. Anna Straus (LILIA SKALA) and Dr. Richard Nemur (LEON JANNEY). At the clinic, Charly is tested and results show that he cannot even keep pace with the aptitude of Algernon, a mouse. Charly exists in a world bound by his room and his job as a bakery sweep-up where he is the butt of jokes made by men he believes to be his friends: Gimpy (ED McNALLY), Joey (WILLIAM DWYER), Hank (BARNEY MARTIN). Alice persists

in her efforts to persuade the Clinic to help Charly and the doctors agree to use him as a subject for experimental neurosurgery. The operation is a success, and in time Charly's mind begins to grow. He absorbs learning quickly. But his emotional growth does not keep up, and in a tumultuous scene Charly tries to make love to Alice. Rejected by her, he rushes into a life of hippieism. But he finally returns to his room and finds Alice waiting. He enters into an idyllic love affair with her. Later, he appears before an important convention as living proof of the practical results of the operation and brilliantly answers the questions put to him. But shortly before his appearance, he makes a frightening discovery; and the movie ends with an unexpected resolution.

## NEMETH SCULPTURE

An exhibit of figures in bronze and plaster by Norman Nemeth, Folsom, Pa., opened in the Albright College Library Gallery Sunday, March 28, Harry G. Koursaros, chairman of the fine arts department, announced.

A reception for the artist was held Sunday in the Gallery from 2-5 p.m. The exhibit will continue through April 29.

Mr. Nemeth received the bachelor of fine arts from the Hartford Art School, University of Hartford, Conn., and was pre-

sented the School's Martin Award for "excellence in sculpture."

Presently a sculptor for the Franklin Mint, Franklin, Penna., Mr. Nemeth has shown at the Zarick Galleries, Farmington, Conn., and is represented in numerous personal collections.

Mr. Nemeth's Albright exhibit includes ten figures varying in size from a diminutive 11½" bronze, "Relief After August Sander", to a life-size plaster "Bather Undressing".

## KING: A FILMED RECORD

King: A Filmed Record..Montgomery to Memphis is being presented free of charge to the Albright community. "King" will be shown in the campus center theater on Sunday, April 18 at 2:00 PM and on Monday, April 19 at 7:00 PM. The campus Y is sponsoring this showing, the rental of which is put into the Martin Luther King Foundation.

A portion of the promotional material accompanying the film reports the following: "King: A Filmed Record..Montgomery to Memphis is a striking account of the activities of the late Dr. Martin Luther King for equality, justice and peace. Although the film focuses on him as the spokesman, it also depicts the efforts of masses of people on behalf of civil rights. It views Dr. King as a leader, who was spawned by a movement of Black people determined to achieve freedom."

"More than a tribute to Dr. King, the film is a chronicle of the struggles for equality and

justice, from 1955 to 1968. Via newsreel and television footage, it depicts the events as they occurred, without preaching or harangue. The civil rights campaigns are a vital aspect of the Black Experience, but they are also part of the history of White America. King has meaning for all, but especially for young people struggling to understand and cope with today's world.

The film had its premiere on March 24, 1970, in an unprecedented tribute, organized by the motion picture industry and the religious community, on behalf of the Foundation. KING was shown simultaneously in 300 cities to half a million people. Audiences everywhere were extravagantly enthusiastic over the film, and the critics agreed. KING is probably the most acclaimed documentary ever made."

This world acclaimed film is now available to all Albright students, faculty, staff and their families. In regards to this film,

"the Denver Post wrote, "No one can morally afford not to see it." and the Detroit Free Press said, "A work of stupendous impact, both emotional and intellectual."

## AWS CONFERENCE

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remained in my mind that the Dean from Gettysburg said. It wasn't the civil disobedience that solely brought about changes at Gettysburg. Rational discussion and working through channels brought about the changes.

## ALBRIGHT E-COLLEGE-E

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Anyone interested in helping should go directly to the recycling center; it is open every day of the week from 12 noon until 9 p.m.

Albright citizens who wish to join Albright E-College-E should contact Barbara Ann Moose at box 939.



## ...CREDIT?

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Her feminine weapons did not ever grow dim,  
And twinkling her eyes she fast conquered him.

"La donna es mobile" Italians say,  
To mean that young females are ever so fickle.  
Emilie proved it. I wonder which way  
With her loyal Pi Tau she'll get out of this pickle.

Marsha had problems she could not reverse  
But despite the bad shifting she did very well.  
Her record as shopper can not be surpassed.  
We hope through the gates she will manage to pass.

Ellen, who never recovered from Spain  
Found herself a Spaniard. It was not in vain!  
Dona Olga admitted and praised "Elenita"  
Who could help with her Spanish, to solve "problemillas."

Suzanne was unable to see "paso finos,"  
A great sport she was trying new foods and vinos.  
When shopping around she refrained from a lot,  
And I'm sure she'll be happy to get back to her horse.

Of Cindy's adventures I do not know much.  
The night at Calypso, on the mountain top  
She soon found a partner with whom to have fun,  
But she does not appear to be badly stung.

Last but not least is Jane, shy and reposed.  
Our pre-dawn beach trek resulted a flop.  
I suspect that she has, as the Spaniards will say,  
The noise and the racket and music inside.

This is a course which for credit you offer?



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# Berks Annual Science Fair at Albright

By MARGIE LIPPETT

The nineteenth annual Reading-Berks County Science Fair filled Albright's Physical Education Building on March 24-26. Students, many of whom had to qualify by previous competition in their local science fairs, competed from twenty-seven senior and junior high schools of Reading and Berks County. Among fifty-one judges from various colleges and industries, three represented the Albright faculty: Dr. John Hall and Dr. DiVirgilio, biology department, and Dr. Robert Rapp, chemistry.

The grand champion winner, Richard Harris from Central Catholic High School, has captured this position every year except for the last. His project this year, "Cancer-Cell Threshold Hypothesis and Development of Walker Mammary Carcinoma," being just one aspect of the human cancer project that he's continued from seventh grade, placed first in the

senior medicine — health division. Richard will begin his freshman year as a pre-med. biochemistry major at Albright next year.

The total number of projects decreased from previous years. Dr. Hall, senior division judge in zoology and botany for the last eight years, says "The quality of the fair remains the same although there were fewer senior division exhibits." However, Dr. Rapp, judge of the senior chemistry division for two years says, "Not only were there less exhibits, but they were definitely not the quality they were last year. Only two exhibits this year were excellent, the grand champion, Harris, and the champion, who also placed first in the chemistry division." The contestants, who know what goes on behind the scenes, supported Dr. Rapp's view. Says Harris, "The quality of the fair can be gauged as lower this year

just by counting the increased percentage of projects put together the night before the fair." The reserve champion, Robert Shrock, earth and space division winner, explained "High schools aren't pushing science like they were in the sixties. Students just don't feel the importance of science."

However, the choice of projects for the fair did reflect current emphasis. Dr. Rapp insists "More and more projects are biology-oriented. The chemistry projects lean toward biochemistry due to the current awareness of biological implications in chemistry." Dr. Hall adds "The current emphasis on ecology and pollution had a very big impact on the junior high projects."

The current decrease in number of projects would seem to indicate a failure in the science fair's goal to stimulate students in the area of science so that

such interest would carry on to their later lives. However, Dr. Hall professes "This goal is effective as far as the top winners are concerned. As a result, these students do carry these interests on to college, more informed and challenged about these areas than most college freshmen." Dr. Rapp counters "The science fair does get people interested, but not so much the participants. Those that do well would have done well anyway since they had the ability to start with. The spectators are those people in whom the science fair provokes interest. However, since projects are no longer compulsory for students as they once were, they do reflect a more genuine student interest." The grand champion, Harris, comments "I didn't do my project just for this science fair; I've just continued it through school. The desire to win does encourage some individuals and their parents, and not others."

Half of the possible points to score on each project are for manual skills, such as neatness, and communication to others. The reserve champion complains "Such an emphasis is bad because if you can't print neatly, you've had it". However, the champion counters "Showmanship is essential, for it makes you express yourself clearly. If necessary, you can type your notebook and get someone else to do your printing. It is hard, though, to communicate what you've done."

Did the students get across their knowledge to the spectators? As one observer put it, "Something like this is good for Reading. All the projects look impressive and it's too bad they all can't win. I don't see how the judges can place one above the other." No interviewed observers were more specific than this.



Photo by John Bacot

## Berks County Science Fair

## Alumnus Receives Computer Center Appointment

Harry G. Humphreys, Sykesville, Md., an Albright College alumnus, has been named director of the college's Computer Center, Dr. Arthur L. Schultz, president announced.

Previous to his Albright appointment, Mr. Humphreys was a systems engineer and marketing representative with IBM in Baltimore and concurrently served on the evening business college faculty at The Johns Hopkins University as instructor in data processing.

Also, he was mathematics teacher and wrestling and football coach for six years in the Balti-

more City and, later, Baltimore County public schools.

Mr. Humphreys received the bachelor of science degree in mathematics from Albright in 1960, and has completed graduate work in mathematics education at Bucknell University and Montclair State College, N.J., under National Science Foundation grant programs. He attended numerous sales and management training seminars with the IBM Corp.

Recipient of the Faculty Award as an undergraduate, Mr. Humphreys is active in Explorer Scouting, work with Methodist

young people, and various professional affiliations, including the Data Processing Management Assn., National Retailers and Controllers Assn., and the National Education Assn.

Mr. Humphreys and his wife, the former Patricia Angeli, Harrisburg, Pa., are the parents of two boys, Kirk, aged 9 and Joseph, 7.

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# Lions Meet Vikings In Season Opener

By BILL FRIED

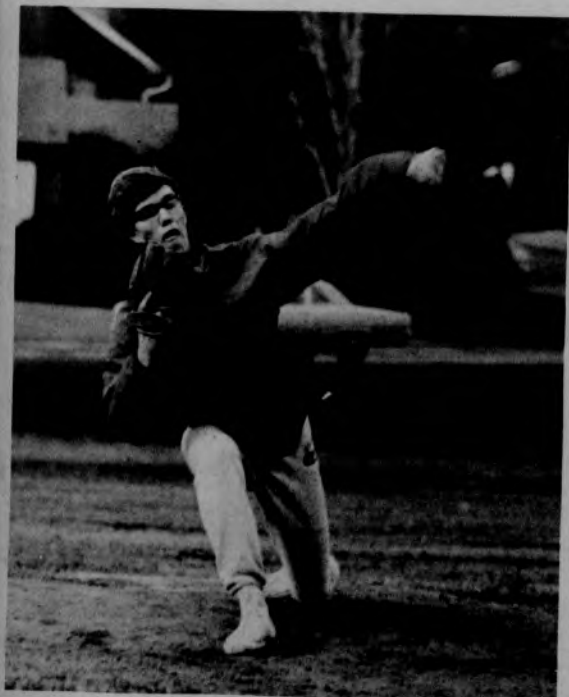
The Albright baseball team has completed three weeks of outdoor workouts in preparation for tomorrow's opener against Upsala. At this writing, the final cuts and starting assignments have yet to be disclosed by Lion mentor John Potsklan. However, it looks like its going to be an interesting year for the Lions.

The big question so far this spring is pitching. Going into the Upsala game the Lion's staff contains only two veterans: hard throwing Ralph Dolfi and lefty Max Hunt. Last year's ace, Mark Porter, has been sidelined with tendonitis and has been throwing only lightly. Of the freshmen prospects Rick Butler and Ed Omert have looked most impressive. Who will get the starting assignment? My guess is that it will fall to either Ralph Dolfi or to freshman southpaw Rick Butler. The opening day backstop will be Warren Munick.

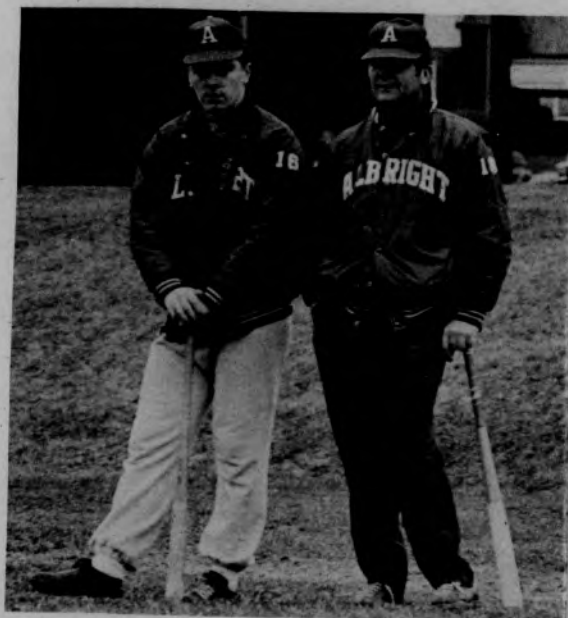
If there is any place on the diamond where the Lions seem to be set, it is in the infield. Veterans are returning at all 4 spots. At first base the battle continues between Bruce Campbell and Pete Azzaretti. Azzaretti has looked sharp in fielding drills this spring. Since Campbell bats left and Azzaretti bats right, the starting first baseman may be determined by whether the Vikings throw a righty or a lefty against the Lions. At second base an interesting battle shapes up between sophomore Dave Gabrielski and freshman Randy Herring. Both boys have been hitting the ball well and have fielded their position. Gabrielski has the better power of the two while Herring is a good deal quicker. Platooning again is a real possibility at second base since Gabrielski bats right and Herring left. At shortstop Dale



Pete Azzaretti, sure-handed Lion first baseman awaits the pitch.



Rick Butler, stylish southpaw from Wilton, Connecticut, shows his winning form.



Baseball Brain Trust: Assistant Coach Denny Zimmerman and Coach John Potsklan survey this year's Lion squad.



Third baseman Tom Druckenmiller is looking forward to another fine year for the Lions.



Warren Munick, husky Albright catcher lays down bunt.



Slick-fielding second baseman Randy Herring shows his patent batting style.

Farence seems to be fighting off the challenge of Bruce Gangnath. As usual Dale has looked mighty quick afield. Gangnath has been coming along slowly but the warmer weather should bring improvement to his play. At the hot corner Tom Druckenmiller is a safe bet to open against Upsala. Druckenmiller has looked good both at the bat and in the field. As you can see, the Lions' strongpoint might well be their infield which seems to be very deep.

The last major question area is the outfield where only Ed Mc-

Cloney returns from last year. He will definitely anchor the outfield opening day. However, the other two outfield slots are wide open. Glenn Menarde has looked the best of a freshmen group of candidates which has come along very slowly this spring. It would not be surprising to see Coach Potsklan dip into his surplus talent in the in-

field in order to fill the two remaining garden spots. Shortstop Dale Farence has been mentioned as a possible transfer to the outfield. However, such a move might seriously weaken Albright's inner defenses. In any event the outfield situation could be termed questionable at best.

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# OBLATE SPHEROIDS: UCLA IS NUMBER 1... THIS IS A RECORDING

By JON MARKS

In what had to be a disappointment for fans across the country, Albright and Kutztown did not play for the NCAA basketball championship as that Reading High student suggested earlier. Instead it was a gritty, tenacious band of Villanova Wildcats, and of course for the upteenth time the John Wooden's UCLA Bruins. Jack Kraft's Villanova boys were supposed to be placed on the altars for the annual sacrifice to the Bruins, but it never happened. And looking back maybe one play here, one basket there, a foul that should have been called and wasn't...perhaps the club from the Philadelphia Main Line could have come away with everything. However, it just didn't work out that way and UCLA escaped: But they must have stolen a few of the Cats nine lives to survive this one.

But it was no real surprise. Everyone already knew who would win it in the end. I mean, who could beat John Wooden when it really counts. Next year why don't they give a bye to UCLA in the finals; or better still; just give the Bruins number one and let the rest fight it out for second. They always said John Wooden's the greatest. Isn't he?

NO!!(How's that sports fans???) UCLA has an enrollment of approximately 30,000 students. This encompasses about half of Southern California. (USC has the other half.) as well as a few thousand from out of state, mostly athletes. That means that John Wooden has to choose only 15 players out of 15,000 males/ and average of one for every thousand. And undoubtedly one has alot more ability than the 999 others. Therefore it is only natural that those 15 he keeps are really going to be super athletes, who know that they have to produce because there are plenty of eager kids waiting to take their places if they cannot do the job. Therefore, Wooden and UCLA are way ahead of everyone else simply because they've got the horses.

There was little doubt that UCLA did not run the WILDCATS out of the As trodome. The things which decide a game are the intangibles; Motivation, determination, attitude; and this is where Villanova showed itself superior. This is because Kraft did a better job of coaching than Wooden, just not quite good enough to offset the deficit.

I am not saying that Wooden isn't a good coach, for he certainly is, but simply that he does not have that difficult a job, at least not nearly as difficult as Kraft did. As good a job that Kraft did against UCLA he did even better one in motivating his team against superior Penn to such high intensity that they were able to smash the undefeated Quakers. I would have to say that Wooden's toughest job is simply prevent his team from being over-confident, but even if he fails the team is so good that it will win anyway. He really has no challenge because he has nothing left to prove. Maybe this is why Jack Kraft and not John Wooden was voted Coach of the Year.

## OUTLOOK ON GOLF

By DON RIDER

For the first time in years, Coach Will Renken has a chance to be head mentor of two successive athletic teams with winning records. Renken's gumballers were way over the .500 mark in league play, and the way things look at this moment the golfers will likely follow suit.

On paper, this year's linksmen look awfully tough. Mike Heller will again lead a veteran array from his number one position. Heller, a real strategist, shoots even par for the most part and should be the 'Bright's' top pointgetter, but he'll be pushed hard by five other men who are not far behind.

John Kalina in second position is the power man. His game usually lies with the smash off the tee and he's been known to really give it a ride. The third slot goes to Russ Swisher, who gets a big lift from his nine iron. Russ has an excellent approach

shot to the green from 10 to 100 yards out. Tom Benenati checks in at the number four spot. Benenati is simply murder when he gets close to the cup, for that putter of his is often red-hot. Then following Tom will be Chris Cross in number five and John Evans rounding out the starting positions. Evans, a freshman from Bel Air, Maryland, and Cross have both been coming on strong as of late.

Finally, R. D. Wilkes, Greg Williams, and Dave Lessig comprise the balance of the nine-man squad. Should any of the first six falter, these three back-up men could easily take up the slack.

So there you have it; a handful of fellows that ought to bring Albright College some recognition in the golf circuit this spring. Coach Renken never had it so good.

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## ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

By DON RIDER

You might say that Mike Heller, this week's special athlete, is a talented young man. Professor Tom Kane refers to him as one of his finest accounting students, but we of the ALBRIGHTIAN sports staff like to go one better. You see Heller also excels on the

golf links and the hardwood lanes, and as far as golf and bowling are concerned there just is no one better at Albright College.

Mike, a 5-8 150 pound graduate of Reading Central Catholic, is



Mike Heller Photo by Greg DeJanner

## PREVIEW ON TRACK AND FIELD

By DON RIDER

For any of you who feel that it's a long jaunt to Masters Hall from your dormitory room at 8 o'clock in the morning — take a long look at Al Adelman and Bob Dingle, a pair of distance men running for Bill Popp's thinclads this spring. Al and Bob, both seniors, have been putting in 10 miles a day for the past few weeks. (Dingle has averaged 60 miles a week for the past nine months), in preparation for this year's 11 meet schedule which begins April 3 at PMC and will end with the MAC Championships next month at Dickinson.

Co-captains Jim Swartz and Adelman are hoping for another winning season; but they also realize that such a task is easier said than done, since Albright lost both Paul Lehatto and Dave Boyles through graduation. Squeak completed his varsity career last year as the top pointgetter in school history with 447 points, while Boyles was right behind with 390 points in his 4 year span. On the average, that means the Lions will be losing about 30 points a meet. Nevertheless, this year's crew ought to win their share, even against the likes of Gettysburg, Bucknell, Susquehanna, Ursinus, and Juniata.

All in all, the team will probably shape up like this: The sprints will be one of our strong points. Swartz, the recent MAC indoor 50-yard champ, will compete in the 100, 220, and 440 relay. Using lightning-like quickness out of the blocks, Jim ought to

pick up around 70 points this season. Ira Blecker, a freshman from Hazelton, and Ken Stafford can also both travel the 100 yards in 10.2. Wayman "Breezely" Clark has the 440 sewed up and will handle a slot on the relay teams, while Mike McManey and Reggie Mosley will perform in the hurdles. John McCahill could help in a relay if his leg responds to treatment.

In the distance events Adelman and Dingle are the ones to watch. Both are after school records in the mile and 2-mile respectively. Adelman should go under 4½ minutes for his speciality and Dingle might get under the 9:30 mark for 8 laps. Randy Hill, Wayne Sierer, and Mark Palmer will add needed depth, especially in the 880. In the field positions Jim Kuhn, a 6-3 250 pounder, is the man with the muscle. Kuhn already owns the school record in the shot put with a 49' 11½" heave, and seems a cinch to better that this year. Big Jim will also throw the discus. John Cooley will provide depth behind Kuhn, while Joe Louth and Bill Hornberger will toss the javelin. McManey, Mike Joffred, and Bob Dempsey are slated for the high jump and Clark will compete in the long jump. Stafford and Swartz will round out the team through their entry in the pole vault; both can hit 12 feet. So there you have it. Lehatto and Boyles are gone, but there just might be enough bodies left to take their place.

again in the number one slot on this year's golf contingent, but lately he's been getting a bang out of the intramural bowling league. Heller has teamed up with John Kalina, Glenn Hare, and Ken Haan through 12 matches to bring the Zeta team record to a cool 48-0. That's a pretty nifty achievement, and, of course it's been Heller who has been the sparkplug all season long.

Actually Mike comes from quite a bowling family. Besides a pair of enthusiastic parents, 15 year old brother Rick Heller owns a 180 average in an area league. Mike really became interested in bowling when a family friend invited him to Bowl-O-Rama for a couple of free games. Heller caught on quickly, and getting himself a job at Heister's Lanes he was able to practice after work, and certainly has improved ever since. Last year Mike was bowling in the neighborhood of 184 per game in intramural action, but this season he's raised his league leading average to 194. High game for both Mike and the league this year is a whopping 267. In that one Mike started with a string of 7 strikes and finished with a triple for 10 strikes in all. By the way, if that isn't enough, Mike also had games of 192 and 234 to go with his 267 for an eye-opening 693 series. I suppose you might say he's a tough man to beat.

When asked about whether he had any ideas of turning professional some day, Mike thought about it for a second and then grinned. "Gee, that sure sounds cool, doesn't it? But heck, I guess I'd have to average another 20 pins higher. It would be nice, but I'm not that good. Those professionals are just like machines, aren't they?" Yes, in a way I suppose professional bowlers are similar to machines in their exactness, but I wish you could have been there the day Mike rolled that 267 game. I could have sworn I heard a little buzzing noise every time he rolled one of those strikes.

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# THE FRANKLIN ENSEMBLE



By DANIEL ROSTAN

On March 23, the Franklin Ensemble, under the management of Franklin Concerts, Inc. performed before a very small audience. The quality of the group's performance was, without question, deserving of a much larger attendance.

First, the woodwind quintet gave a soothing rendition of Persichetti's *Pastorale*. Then, in Albright's memorial chapel, the string quartet treated the audience to Dvorak's *Quartet in F-Major (opus 96)*. So inspiring was the performance, that at the completion of the first movement, a small girl of no more than four years stood up and gave a solo applause. On a more serious note, though, the listeners were amazed to learn that violinist, James Francis had played the entire piece *sans music*.

After a brief intermission, the woodwind quintet returned to play *Summer Music* by Barber. I cannot begin to tell the reader what he missed by not experiencing the piece himself if he was one of those students who relinquished his opportunity to attend this free concert. Per-

haps it is best to say that it felt like summer inside the chapel for the duration of the song.

Finally, the quartet and quintet joined forces with pianist, Kyung Sook Lee and Bassist,

Gary Vole to play Bloch's *Four Episodes for Chamber Orchestra*. All in all it was quite a performance. The evening was delimited only by the audience's inability to make a volumous sound at the concert's completion.

## STUDENT AT OXFORD

continued from page 1

or subject areas at a time. Chris, for instance, will concentrate on Philosophy and politics.

Even though Chris will graduate with a degree from Albright in June, she must enroll in the undergraduate program at Oxford with a Senior standing, to take the philosophy credits that she is lacking. Hopefully, the undergraduate work will be completed in two years. Then, Chris plans to attend the graduate school to get her doctorate. Eventually, Chris wants to teach in England.

During her junior year, Chris attended a university in Vienna. At that time she had an Oxford

professor for a philosophy course who impressed her a great deal. Language was a problem in Vienna, although a minor one (she has taken German). Oxford has an abundance of resource people. A great many of the modern philosophers are on the staff at Oxford.

According to Chris, in England, the manners and other rigid social practices help to make the life between the people more interesting. Life progresses at a slower pace in England. There is a tradition behind every Englishman, yet it is not stagnated. Chris is an Anglophile -- there's just something special about England that she loves.



## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

continued from page 2

beginning to take shape. But I have to wait a long time yet before those little legs will raise me to my mother's arms, before those little arms will be able to gather flowers and embrace my father.

Nov. 12 -- Tiny fingers are beginning to form on my hands. Funny how small they are! I shall be able to stroke my mother's hair with them. And I shall take her hair into my mouth and she will probably say, "Oh no, no, dear...."

Nov. 20 -- It wasn't until today that the doctor told Mom that I am living here under her heart. Oh, how happy she must be! Are you happy, Mom?

Nov. 25 -- My mom and dad are

probably thinking about a name for me. But they don't even know that I am a girl. They are probably saying Andy. But I want to be called Cathy. I am getting so big already.

Dec. 24 -- I wonder if mom hears the whispering of my heart? Some children come into the world a little sick. And then the delicate hands of the doctor performs miracles to bring them to health. But my heart is strong and healthy. It beats so evenly-tup,tup,tup..... You'll have a healthy little daughter, Mom!

Dec. 28 -- Today my mother killed me.

--Quoted from THE INDEX Niagara University.



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