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PEANUT MAN COMES TO TOWN

by LAKITA CONLEY

'America needs a President who will lead and aspire and uplift our country. To respond to the needs of America. The man that can do this is Jimmy Carter.' These were the opening remarks given by the speaker to introduce one of the most talked about men on the political scene right now. Jimmy Carter-farmer, businessman, nuclear engineer, U.S. Naval Academy graduate, deacon, state senator, governor of Georgia-is the only democratic candidate who has won almost every primary he has campaigned in this Bicentennial year. 'I believe in going directly to the people' stated Carter. He was voted first in Iowa, New Hampshire, Maine, Florida, Illinois, North Carolina, Virginia and Kansas.

To the people is where he came on Friday, April 23. At 11:35 that morning, Jimmy Carter spoke to quite a large group of followers and interested listeners at the chapel at Albright College. As he entered the large hall he was completely surrounded by a dozen or so CIA and camera men. Approaching the platform he was joined by such men as the democratic chairmen, David Batdorf, Mayor Kuzminski,

councilman Harold Brown, Att. John Wesner, Dean Vandersall and President Schultz.

Carter stated that he still must campaign in one hundred and ten more cities by May 4th. He is running in the Primaries to be held in Penn. on the 27th, in Texas, Georgia, Alabama, Washington, D.C., Colorado, and Indiana.

He believes that the country's first responsibility is to the country. He stated that the fundamental question of 1976 is whether we're going to have major changes in the way this country is run. 'I believe in truthfulness, honesty, love and integrity. The men we have put in office have not been telling us the truth. How different it would have been if they had told us about Viet Nam, about Watergate, and about the C.I.A.'

An extremely confident man, Jimmy Carter has something to say about every current major issue. Starting with tax reform right down the line to Racial Equality. Some of his stronger feelings have to do with the economy, and government management.



Jimmy Carter present at Albright Chapel

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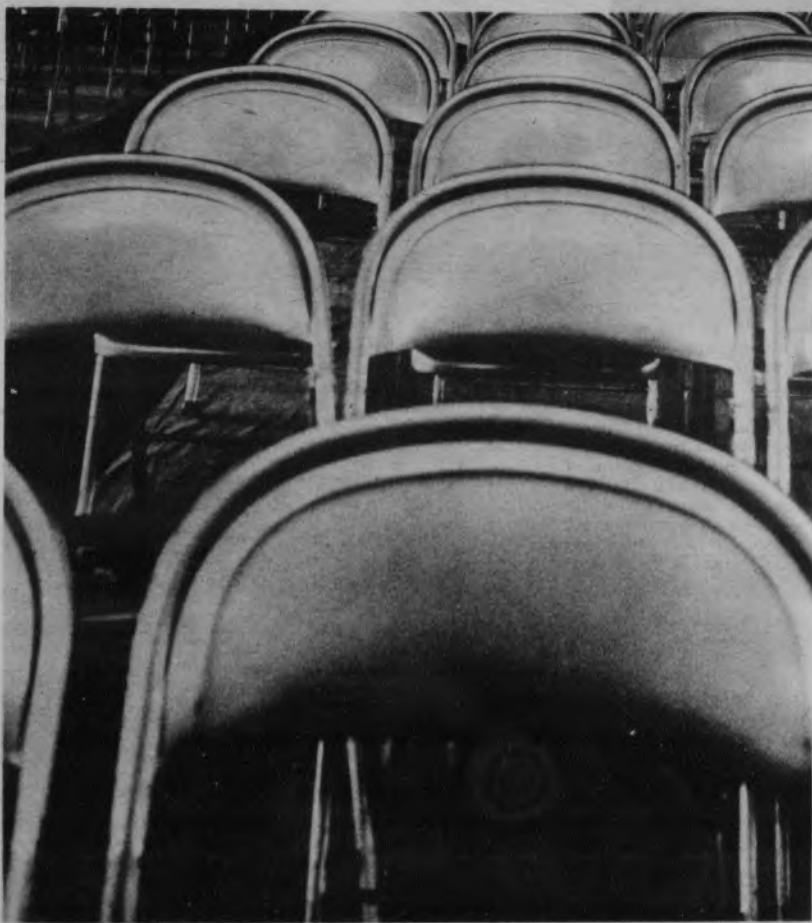
Speaks . . .

Class of 1976:

The continued success of the American Experiment of two hundred years depends primarily on the qualities of heart, mind and spirit of our citizens. Members of the Albright College Class of 1976 have not only the training and idealism, but the opportunity and responsibility to build through further study or through their chosen careers the kind of society which will make future generations proud to identify with their accomplishments.

We appreciate the contribution that individual members of the Class of 1976 have made to the Albright College Community through participation in the academic, social, spiritual and athletic life of the college. Building on these experiences and with an open mind and forthright spirit, we are confident that graduating seniors will make valuable contributions to our society and the world both in their careers and in their daily lives.

Arthur L. Schultz
President



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TALKS...

To the Class of '76:

Congratulations...especially, Jack G., Bob G., Dennis J., Damian, Jeff M., Mary S., Paul S., Peggy B., Bill K., Joel K., Don M., Idalynn, Dode, and Sue G. Keep in touch.

Arnie Tilden

Congratulations to this especially creative and energetic senior class. Your four years at Albright have been some of the most interesting in the college's history - they began by ushering in an era of 'new humanism' and end with serious economic concerns. I am sure these Albright experiences have prepared you well for the changing world you are now part of...Good Luck!

Dale Vandersall

The Class of 1976 will stand out as the graduates in a bicentennial year, but more importantly the individuals of this class will be remembered for the contributions they have made to the academic and social life of the campus community. To each and every one of you, the best of luck, happiness, and prosperity as you leave Albright and begin a new phase of your life.

by VIRGINIA L. SCULLION

EDITORIAL COMMENT : CONGRATS TO 76

When confronted with the problem of writing an editorial for the last issue of 1975-1976 school year - I panicked. I would like to say 'Good-bye' and 'Good luck' to the Senior class in a special way yet I found it very difficult to speak in generalities about all the graduates. It is even more difficult to express your feelings about people you have never had the opportunity to really get to know. What have they accomplished? Where are they heading? Have they made the path ahead of me more difficult or more bearable? I don't know - I'm at a loss. We can't list people's accomplishments and contributions to the school. Perhaps on a day when the world, ALBRIGHT COLLEGE seemed unendurable one of them smiled and brightened up the day. We can't measure people's worth. We need people, to help or to hinder, or even if it's just a means of communication. People's ideas are something to be treasured too. There is a little bit of each person left behind here at Albright - whether good or bad, and I believe I'm a better person because of it. Thanks!

In knowing that there is a lot of pressure upon the students now heading into the final stretch I can make some concessions. But were all 1,100 students busy with tests on Tuesday. No! Then as usual Albright student body strikes the inactivity bell once again. Distinguished Senator Adlai Stevenson from Illinois spoke Monday evening to a sparse crowd of approximately 35 people of which a

little over 1/2 were students. I would like to thank-you for the great attendance record we have. And students wonder why there is never anything accomplished! There isn't enough student initiative on campus to get involved in anything except books. This would be fine if students were just satisfied with this and didn't bitch and gripe about student activity - non-existent? There is no excuse for students to pass up the opportunity to intellectually broaden your horizons. I just question why?

Inactivity is the verb; Senate is the object. Albright seems to be batting 0 this season and the last 6 seasons as far as the Senate is concerned. There we do have a few interested and active students completely dominated by Trustee power. Administration runs a middle-of-the road policy here. Being dwarfed by a complete breakdown of the legislative processes the Senate has not actively engaged in accomplishing anything for the student. A direct liaison between student and Trustee inactive. The Senate members appointed by the Student Union have resigned asking not to reinstate new members to this dormant association of Albright College. Again I ask why? These students have shown a great deal of interest but has it been wasted? Dwarfed by red tape bureaucracy of a small college how can anyone honestly say it was "the best four years of my life?" Is this college?

One of the most distinguishing features of any college is the large amount of change that takes place because of the constant in and out movement of students. This change is always produces mood feelings, from the standpoint of the college these positive feelings because of a sense of accomplishment - after all, the purpose of the college is to produce graduates - and looking forward to meeting and working with the new students who will replace those leaving, on personal grounds, however, there is always a sense of loss because students who have shared their lives with others at the college will be gone. Every class that moves through the college in this way leaves its mark on the college because courses and programs that, if requested add decisions that it helped make will be carried on for future students. In this way the college always reflects the accumulated contributions of those who have been its students through the years.

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HONORARY AWARDS CITED

Samuel T. Hudson, Abington, Pennsylvania, is President and Chairman of J.E. Brenneman

Company and Chairman of the Boards of Hudson Engineers, Incorporated and the Reklaw Corporation. A recognized authority on maritime facilities and port development, he holds the bachelor and master of science degrees in Civil Engineering from Drexel University.

Named 'Engineer of the Year' in 1971 by the technical and professional engineering societies of the Delaware Valley, he was singularly honored this spring as 'Man of the Year' by the Port of Philadelphia Maritime Society in further recognition of his contributions to the development and promotion of the ports of the Delaware River.

He will be receiving an honorary degree in the field of science.

Author of a delightfully written book, *Hawks Aloft*, which tells the story of his thirty-two year stewardship at Hawk Mountain, and of numerous articles and papers, Mr. Broun's efforts have not gone unrecognized. Honored by public and private interests, he has earned the esteem of environmentalists and conservationists around the world for his contribution and commitment to our environment and the quality of life.

Mr. Broun will be awarded an honorary degree in science by Albright College. The Reverend John W. Russell, Connellsville, Pennsylvania, District Superintendent of the Connellsville District, Western Pennsylvania Conference of the United Methodist Church, is a native of South Fork, Pennsylvania.

An alumnus of Albright College with the Class of 1954, he received the Master of Divinity Degree from United Theological Seminary.

Council on Alcohol Problems. He is conference representative to the Pennsylvania Council of Churches and to the Albright College Board of Trustees.

Boards of Directors of Drexel University, Eastern College, and the Methodist Hospital.

He will receive an honorary

degree from the former Evangelical School of Theology.

A native of Muir, Pennsylvania, he first served his denomination as pastor of St. John's Evangelical Church, Baltimore, Maryland, before accepting the call at West Lawn in 1942. During the years he has served with distinction as secretary and president of the Eastern Pennsylvania Conference Board of Trustees, secretary to the Board of Pensions, and as publicity director and editor of the Conference newsletter.

Active in community affairs, the Reverend Reiner is a recognized floriculturist and authority on the cultivation and judging of roses. In recent years, he has earned numerous ribbon and citation awards for his prize-winning blooms.

A conference representative to the Albright College Board of Trustees and member of its executive committee, he serves also as a trustee member of the College Senate.

Rev. Reiner will also receive an honorary divinity degree from Albright College.



Mr. Hudson is active in the Jenkintown United Methodist Church, and is Director by Lay Witness, Northeast District of the United Methodist Church. Representative to the Albright College Board of Trustees from the Eastern Pennsylvania Conference, he serves also on the college's Development Council. In addition, he serves with distinction as a member of the

degree in divinity here at Albright College Commencement Ceremony.

The Reverend Rollin T. Reiner, West Lawn, Pennsylvania, has been pastor of West Lawn United Methodist Church for more than thirty years. An alumnus of Albright College with the Class of 1941, he received the Master of Divinity



Maurice Broun, New Ringgold, Pennsylvania, Curator Emeritus of nearby Hawk Mountain Sanctuary, an appointment he served from 1934-1966, is an outstanding ornithologist, botanist of distinction, and life-long naturalist who has been instrumental in the establishment of wildlife sanctuaries in five states.

Previous to his election as District Superintendent in 1974, he served conference pastorates at First E.U.B., Bellwood; Bethany E.U.B., Portage; Christ

United Methodist, Tyrone; and Christ United Methodist, Yongwood, where he was also an active member of that Area Ministerium.

The Reverend Mr. Russell, chairperson of the Task Group for the 150th Anniversary of the Western Pennsylvania Conference, has served as delegate to four General Conference Sessions and as delegate and alternate to the Northeastern Jurisdictional Conferences of 1968 and 1972. Secretary to the former E.U.B. Western Pennsylvania Annual Conference, he serves a similar post as member of the Board of Trustees of the Pennsylvania

Born in New York City, Mr. Broun spent his boyhood in Boston where, as a young man, he had the good fortune to pursue his newfound interest in wildlife under the tutelage of one of the great ornithologists, Dr. Edgar Howe Forbush. His deep sensitivity, awareness, and encyclopedic knowledge of the ways of nature are manifest in the success of his career in the out-of-doors.

GUESTSPEAKER TO RECEIVE HONARY DEGREE

Since September, 1967, Norman A. Graebner has held the Edward R. Stettinius Professorship in modern American History at the University of Virginia, Charlottesville. For the two years, 1967-1969, he also held an appointment to the University of Virginia's Center for Advanced Study.

His education includes a B.S. degree from Milwaukee State Teachers College (now the University of Wisconsin - Milwaukee), an M.A. in history from the University of Oklahoma, and a Ph.D. degree in history from the University of Chicago.

During the past twenty-five years he has taught at Iowa State University, Stanford University (Visiting Associate Professor, 1952-1953, and Visiting Professor, 1959 and 1972), and at the University of Illinois, 1956-1967. From 1961 until 1963 he served as chairman of the history department at the University of Illinois, and in 1960 and 1961 was an associate member of the Center for Advanced Studies, University of Illinois. During 1963 he served as Fulbright Lecturer at the University of Queensland, Brisbane, Australia. He delivered

the Commonwealth Fund Lectures at the University of London in January and February, 1958. In April, 1962, he delivered the Walter Lynwood Fleming Lectures at Louisiana State University on the theme of 'The Divided South, 1848.'

His works include books on many areas of history. At present he is Contributing Editor of CURRENT HISTORY.

His chief interest is American foreign policy, which he teaches at the University of Virginia. His course in American diplomatic history was broadcast directly from the classroom over WILL (University of Illinois) throughout the 1958-1959 academic year and again in 1966. From 1958 to 1960 he had a weekly program, entitled 'Background of the News,' over WBBM-CBS, Chicago.

Dr. Graebner is currently on leave of absence from the University of Virginia to spend a year at The Pennsylvania State University for the purpose of directing a Bicentennial program on the general theme of Freedom: Then, Now, and Tomorrow.

He is to appear at Albright as the commencement speaker and honorary degree candidate in Graduation exercises of May 1976. His theme, a Bicentennial Salute is the 'Then, Now and Tomorrow.'



Stevenson Greeted

by

Sparse Audience

Last Monday evening, May 10, Adlai Stevenson, distinguished Senator from Illinois, appeared as a guest speaker in the Memorial Chapel at 7:30 PM. Before a very small audience Adlai discussed national affairs and foreign policy. He touched on the function of government and the past political problems the US has experienced. He expressed a great faith and belief in this country while acknowledging the need for improvement. He said, "Democracy is like a raft—you never sink, but your feet are always in the water."

The country cries out for reform and in doing so they cripple the government and attack the institutions. Adlai believes this undermining of faith can only be destructive, therefore we must compromise with better ideas on improving the institutions. One problem he pointed out was that our system of campaigns and government itself "fails to inform because they spread themselves to thin, shallow and superficial and misunderstood." A prime example is the fact that this will be a first extremely critical look at Carter as one candidate. "We should have a healthy skepticism of our country not a deep cynicism."

Questions were fired back and forth concerning the Middle East situation and Kissinger's handling of the situation; the Democratic primaries and candidates; the energy problem; (Senator Stevenson heads a committee on Energy conservation; and last but not least the Presidential candidates (He's not committed).

Student Union used 75-76 excess money in the best way possible, to better intellectual awareness on campus by providing these past two speakers "Ben Franklin" and Adlai Stevenson.

Stevenson is visiting Albright while on a tour of college and university campuses in the East.

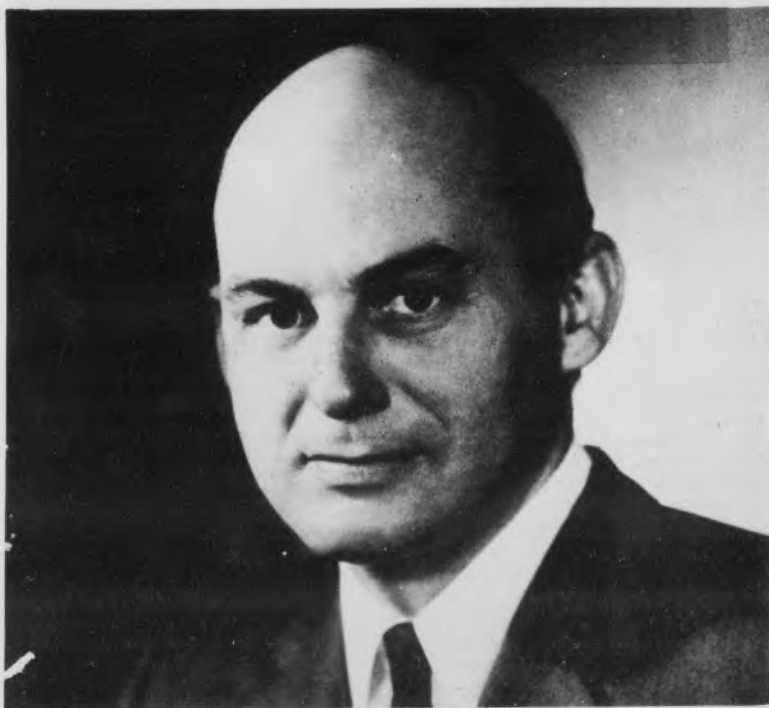
First elected to the Senate in 1970 to serve the unexpired term of the late Senator Everett M. Dirksen, he was reelected in 1974 with a 63% plurality. The Senator presently serves on the Committee on Banking, Housing and Urban Affairs, and the Committee on Commerce; and chairs the Subcommittees on International Finance, and Oil and Gas Production and Distribution established in February 1975.

A graduate of Harvard University and its School of Law, Senator Stevenson entered politics in 1964 as a candidate for the Illinois House of Representatives and led all candidates from both parties in the final tally.

During his term in the Illinois House, Senator Stevenson served on the Judiciary Committee and as chairman of the subcommittee on crime legislation. He played key roles in the enactment of legislation on anti-crime, lobby-control, and conflict-of-interest, and was an active supporter of bills relating to education, credit reform, and civil rights. The independent voters of the State selected him for their "Best Legislator" award in 1975.

Senator Stevenson's father, the late Adlai E. Stevenson, was Secretary of State and Governor of Illinois and Democratic candidate for President in 1952 and 1956. He served as U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations from 1961 until his death in 1965.

The Senator's grandfather, Lewis Green Stevenson, was Illinois Secretary of State, while his great grandfather, the first Adlai E. Stevenson, served in Congress and as vice president under Grover Cleveland.



NOTICE: The Alumni Office made dorm space available to Alumni and the Bicentennial Commission for the summer of 1976. The space is made available because of predicted overload of tourists in Philadelphia. Reading is seen as an ideal local for Bicentennial tourists. The rooms will be available for \$5.00 per person per night with double occupancy. Also, rooms were made available for the 41st International Eucharistic Congress. Groups from all areas including Latin American countries such as Puerto Rico will be residing here and bussed to Philadelphia for their international meetings August 1-9.



RECOGNITION DINNER

Wednesday, May 19 at 6:15 pm is the faculty recognition dinner for the faculty members retiring this year. Those who will be honored by this dinner are Mrs. Rose Sac-associate professor of Sociology; Col. Clinton O. Morton-Associate professor of French and chairperson of the Modern Foreign Languages Department. Also, Dr. Robert F. Smith, professor of emeritus of Education, who declined to have the dinner for his, the only retirement last year, will also be recognized as an honored guest. There will be tributes made to each guest of honor.

FALL DELIVERY FOR 76 CUE

The 1976 Cue would like to remind the entire student body that this year's book will be released in September. The year's staff decided on a fall delivery in order to include more spring events. A four page section in the book will be devoted entirely to graduation and this year's spring scores and team pictures will be included. In early September all seniors will receive their copy in the mail. Underclasspeople will pick up their copy of the book at registration. Thank you for your cooperation and when you see the 76 Cue in September, it will be well worth the summer wait.

76 Cue staff

SMILE . . .

It Will

ALL be Over Soon!!!



MUMS POP IN WALTON

Walton Dormitory experienced a unique happening on March 13th and 14th when twenty-four mothers gathered together in their lounge for the first "Mom's Week-end" that Albright had ever experienced. The idea was based on the assumption that many mothers had never experienced life in a dormitory on a college campus. Therefore, Walton Dorm Council decided to sponsor a week-end that mothers could live in the dorm situation with their daughters and share a time of growing together.

The week-end turned out to be a most enjoyable experience for all involved. After the registration on Saturday afternoon, a local butcher, that owns Victor's Meat Market, spoke to the group. He explained about the various cuts of meats, methods of preparing meats, and signs of the quality of merchandise. The girls presented him with a cake afterwards that they had made especially for him.

After the break for dinner, the evening program began when the group again assembled in Walton Lounge. When the girls were introducing their mothers, it was discovered that two fathers and one grandmother were also present. They had traveled from

Connecticut, Maryland, New Jersey and Pennsylvania. Mrs. Laura Barfield, Head Resident of Walton Dormitory, greeted the moms and wished them a very pleasant stay in Walton.

Members of Walton played a selection on their flutes that was enjoyed by everyone. These girls included Pat Hivner, Barb Hirsch, Chris Jennings, Sandy Swamer, and Wendy Sensenback.

Mrs. Annadora Shirk, professor in the English Department, was the speaker for the evening. She captured the attention and interest of the audience by breaking them into small groups to evoke participation. Afterwards Mrs. Shirk addressed the group on the subject of communication, stressing the importance of listening and being sensitive to those about us. She was presented with a spring bouquet of fresh cut flowers by the girls.

After the refreshments, that were prepared and served by the residents of Walton Hall, the moms began to linger off to their daughters' rooms. Some of the rooms were occupied by four persons, and one room was known to have a fifth occupant that included a grandmother.

Into the early morning hours the lights of these rooms were being flickered out. It was the ending of another day—a special day of sharing and being together.

Approximately fifteen Walton girls participated in the non-denominational church service on Sunday morning in Teel Chapel. Chaplain Yrigoyen, along with two students, presented the sermon in dialogue which dealt with the Christian family. A special selection was sung by the girls of Walton.

The event came to a close when the mothers and daughters joined together for the Sunday meal in the Dining Hall. From the smiling faces and jovial atmosphere over the noon day meal, it could well be assumed that the initiation of such a week-end had been a success for Walton Hall. Hopefully events such as this can continue in coming years.

Members of Walton Dorm Council that organized this week-end are: Maria Cantagallo, Ruth Cummings, Nina Flohr, Deb Lowden, Carol Pesteridge, Sue Stieffenhofer, Anne Vilardi, and Lisa Quinby.

Don't Get All Strung Out by FINALS . . .



Take a Break

ORGAN RECITAL

Karl E. Moyer

Assoc. Prof. of Music,
Millersville State College

Tuesday May 25, 1976

Sponsored by Albright College
and Reading Chapter, American
Guild of Organists

3:00 p.m.

Chapel Auditorium

Graduate of Lebanon Valley
College

Master's degrees from Union
Theological Seminary and
Temple University

Nearly completed in his
Doctoral program at Eastman
School of Music

An outstanding recitalist whose
program will include works from
many time periods of organ
composition.

The Music Box

BLOW YOUR FACE OUT J. Geils Band (Atlantic Records)

It appears that the J. Geils Band is attempting a Peter Frampton. That is to say that the boogie men from Boston are trying to make it big with a live set that captures all their material from past to present. Having produced seven previous albums, the band has just about run out of rope. Although the critics picked up on "Nightmares", and "Hotline", proved even better, the fans apparently didn't think so, as the band has remained relatively obscure.

Although probably one of America's funkiest bands, if this presentation doesn't make it, I'm not sure they have anywhere left to go. This album, a double-disc set, is one of the best of the genre. Cleanly produced, it captures the J. Geils electricity without sacrificing the music. Performed before a wildly appreciative Boston audience, it moves from an attention grabbing opener to a fantastic finish that leaves the listener begging for more.

Having started with Rhythm and Blues as R&B, they evolved to R&B as heavy metal (circa "Full House"), moved to R&B as reggae ("Bloodshot"), and back to R&B as R&B. The band has gone full circle.

Opening with two basic JI Geils cuts, "Southside Shuffle" and "Back to Get Ya," the album sets an up tempo. "Shoot Your Shot" follows. Although only one basic riff, Peter Wolf and company create a perfect atmosphere for the grind. J. Geils rhythm playing is so flawless that you can set your watch to it.

Side one closes with "Musta Got Lost" which opens with some fancy verbal gymnastics by Peter Wolf ("the umma-gumma man iwth the green teeth") and showcases Seth Justman's fine keyboards. Highly melodic, this number completely outclasses the studio version.

Side two is the traditional side opening with "Where Did Our Love Go," "Truck Drivin' Man," and "Love-Itis." Check out J's Glock Chording and slide along Magic Dick's harp on the first cut. The J. Geils Band has finally taken "Lookin' for a Love" and turned it into their definitive anthem. Opening with Justman's organ and J. Geils taking the lead with some poignant guitar phrasings, the number has evolved from a pop rocker to a beautiful ballad. From here the band stomps into "Houseparty", which brings the place down.

Logically, the album could end here since the third side is merely anticlimatic. "So Sharp" and "Detroit Breakdown" are forgettable but "Chimes" redeems the side. It's amazing to here a mellotron in the funk framework but the band makes it work. Peter Wolf's vocals and Justman's keyboards combine to make this number truly haunting.

Side four is another crusher, Opening with the instrumental "Sno-Cone", everyone in the band steps out and blow himself. Magic Dick is merely amazing and Stephen Jo Bladd's drumming is incredibly tight. "Wait" follows, the classic J. Geils number for strutting down the street and sliding into the local bar. Danny Klein's bass keeps the clugging rhythm section together and Wolf and Magic Dick do the rest.

"Raise Your Hand" is an adequate filler and on "Start All Over", Wolf proves he can sing a beautiful ballad. "Give It to Me" is the logical finisher with every member of the band doing his thing.

This is one of the finest live albums I've ever heard and it should do quite well for itself. If it doesn't this is one reviewer who will be very surprised.

ALBRIGHT INFORMATION CENTER

We would like to make the student body aware of the many opportunities available to study and travel abroad. Albright is a member of ACUIIS and therefore helps to sponsor programs abroad. The center of this organization is located at Graz, Austria. Many different programs are offered through this organization such as summer, a semester, or junior year abroad. Graz itself is a

beautiful city and offers a variety of opportunities for study and cultural enrichment. Take advantage of the program and develop through these exciting, new experiences. Won't you make a trip abroad a highlight of your college career? All information and applications concerning the Graz program are available at the Albright Information Center. Think about it won't you?

LANGUAGE CORNER

Juanita Audifred

by BECKY REPERT

Juanita was born and raised in Brooklyn, where she lived for 15 years. She visited her "native country", Puerto Rico, for 3½ years. She conceded that Puerto Ricans have different customs but was not specific. She tries to keep up with news from the island, but says it's more difficult to hear Spanish news in Pa. than it was in New York. The one thing she misses from Puerto Rico is a special dish called "lechón a la varita" (a pork dish) which is hard to make here. The availability of Spanish food and the maintenance of customs allow her to share meaningfully in her culture.

Juanita is a freshman sociology major. When she leaves Albright, she wants to be a social worker. She has visited Canada, Washington, New Jersey and other parts of New York City.

I had the pleasure of meeting Juanita and her twin sister Elena last summer in a summer school program that was held here for college-bound ESL students from Reading High. I found the girls to be attractive (tall, slender, Juanita's hair reaches past her waist) and pleasant but very quiet. Both are attending Albright to spite linguistic, cultural, and financial barriers. The girls live in Reading.



Hajime Kitagawa

Hajime lived 20 years in Japan, but adjusted easily to the American lifestyle because his county is so westernized. There, as in America, students don't go to college just to study, but for a better job and prestige. Each college or university has its own entrance exam, not a general test like the SAT. The Japanese high school focuses on preparing the students for the exam. Students are free to criticize the government.

Hajime says he keeps up with what's happening in his country, and "fortunately" doesn't miss anything in particular. A junior economics major, he came here

on a fellow student's recommendation; also, he didn't like Japan's educational system. He has been to Hawaii, Canada, Cleveland, San Diego, Tampa, Boston, N.Y., and Phila. His final comments on Americans were that although films portrayed American students as easy going, "when they have to study, they study." To spite America's cultural diversity, she WILL accomplish something.

On this ringing note I conclude my series of interviews with foreign students for this year. My apologies to those who didn't get their names in the paper. "¡ Adios y bueno suerte!"

Barton Corredera

Barton, a freshman economics major, lived in Caracas, Venezuela, for 9 years. He attended an American school there and celebrated American holidays. He misses the climate and lifestyle, although he admits the activities were more limited, partially due to a high crime rate. Liquor is sold in the supermarket and persons of any age can buy it. He asked me to mention that there are many more varieties of poisonous snakes there.

Bart has an interest in languages, and like to attend movies and dances. He chose Albright because he wanted a small school. College in Venezuela, he says, is for those who can afford it. Only a small percentage of students attend because of the high level of poverty. The

University of Venezuela closed eight years ago due to government intervention, is now closed to police.

Like most of the other foreign students, Bart has travelled extensively. He has been to Brazil, Argentina, Chile, Peru, Uruguay, Panama, Costa Rica and Columbia. In the States he's visited Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, Washington DC, New York, Miami and Boston. What are his impressions after all this travelling? "Kids are kids no matter where." Aside from differences in language and a few customs, and variations in morals and ideas people are basically the same.

Girma

Amenu

Girma lived 18 years in Ethiopia before coming to the States four years ago. Now a junior, he first heard about Albright through a friend in far-away Addis Ababa, the nation's capital. He is interested in psycho-biology, and would like to go on to graduate school. Girma had some adjustments to make with respect to the language (he was accustomed to British English and found Americans more careless with English), food and friendships, ("even though you are friends with Americans, you still feel a little alienated" because your view is influenced by your culture).

Of student life in Ethiopia he says that a radical student movement has been active since the '60's. Student criticism is largely underground because of the severe penalty laid down by the new junta. He keeps up to date with current events in Ethiopia through TV and the newspapers. (his country was in the news at the time of this interview) His family is afraid to write him about what's happening politically for fear of censorship. This reporter thanks Girma for his cooperation in discussing sensitive political details.

Girma feels he would be more active on campus if he were at home because he wouldn't have to support himself. He hasn't been to any other foreign countries, but has visited N.Y., Washington, and Philadelphia. He feels Americans are social, and wryly comments that "the way Americans act is right for Americans."

John Michael Talbot

His songs are relevant to the spiritual, social, ecological and political problems of today's world. He tastefully dresses his message with haunting melodies, fine guitar work and some down-home banjo and dobro picking. John is the former co-leader and songwriter of MASON PROFFIT (known for the hit single "Two Hangmen"). He started his musical career in Indiana with his brother Terry. They were raised in a musical family, playing in folk, bluegrass and rock groups from the time they were just young kids. With the help of a few friends they formed MASON PROFFIT and found national fame recording on the Warner Bros. label (some albums include "Bareback Rider", "Come and Gone", "Rocktish Crossing", and "The Talbot Bros.") John has played and performed with such greats as John Hartford, Earl Scruggs, The Nitty Gritty Dirt Band, and The Eagles. John now, touring as a solo, tastefully blends his musical ability with lyrics of true spiritual insight and poetic images..to bring you a refreshing but indepth-sound.

Albright College May 15 7:00PM \$2.at door

Bomb the Bomber

by Paul Eugene Clark

Deadline

With the appropriation of funds in the House of Representatives for the B-1 Bomber, the struggle against this latest ploy of the military industrial complex took on a decidedly uphill character. The fact of the matter is, however, that the B-1 bomber can still be stopped in the Senate. It must be understood that this isn't just one more vote on an armaments appropriations bill! The B-1 bomber represents a dangerous escalation of the arms race in terms of US foreign policy. Brinksmanship is a game that only lunatics play when the risk is the nothingness of an annihilated future. As simply one more manifestation of an arms policy which is consistent only in its madness, the B-1 bomber is both a colossal waste of tax dollars and a monstrous threat to the continued survival of the human race.

Here are six considerations which you may want to give your full attention before you decide the B-1 issue is not of fundamental importance to our life as a people: 1) The B-1

would be one of the most expensive and inflationary weapons systems ever built;

2) The B-1 would perpetuate the arms race; 3) The B-1 would lose jobs, compared to the spending the same amount of money on production for civilian needs; 4) The B-1, like the SST, would pose a serious threat to the environment; 5) The B-1 would provide super profits to corporations of the military industrial complex; 6) The B-1 may be used against developing countries in future Vietnam-type wars. What is more, the following parallel cost estimates may help you to see the meaning of the B-1 in terms of the long-neglected human needs of the people of this nation.

1 year's operating cost for 9 community colleges each serving 10,000 students=\$86 million (cost on one B-1 Bomber)

Vetoed Environmental Protection Agency plan to depollute the Great Lakes=\$176 million (cost of two B-1 bombers)

Medicare and Medicaid expenditures providing health

care for 47 million aged, disabled, and low income people=\$20 billion (cost of 244 B-1 bombers)

Low cost houses for 6 million families=\$92 billion (life-cycle of B-1 weapon system)

What's to be done? Fortunately, the immediate answer to that question is extremely simple. According to the latest listing of the Center for the Study of Peace and Power, Sen. Richard S. Schweiker (Rep., Pa.) is a crucial swing-vote on the B-1. I cannot stress enough the importance of contacting Schweiker within the next few days (letter, telegram, public opinion message, etc.), and registering your opposition to the B-1 bomber in his office. But, time is short! Pressure must be applied now to the domestic wounds of this nation. The land will not be purged with blood this time. Rather, the land will drown in the blood of its own people. Stop the B-1! Contact Schweiker today.

Senator Richard S. Schweiker
Room 6221,
US Senate
Washington, DC 20510

Hot Tuna Rolls

by JONATHAN STILLWELL

At the Tower Sunday night San Francisco veterans Jonathan Kaukaunen, lead guitar, and the evil bassist, Jack Cassidy, wailed to a packed house. This band is a derivative of the old Jefferson



Congratulations are in order for Bob Jackson, food service director, who was reelected a vice president of the Pennsylvania Association for the Blind. Bob also serves on the Berks County Association.

We wish the best for Dr. Charles Prestwood, sociology, who continues to rest at home following tests. Your cards and notes to this member of the Albright family are certain to be appreciated.

NOTE: Any students interested working in Admissions office for summer of 1976, please contact the Admissions office.

Airplane (volunteers, Blows Against the Empire) and his kept company with the higher elite of West Coast music ever since—Papa John Creech was an original member.

Kaukaunen's guitar style of originality and precision which has been unmistakably known for a decade shown as brightly at the Tower, with vocals also proving themselves as among the finest in Rock and Roll.

Cassidy's bass rolled as fast as any around and played both behind Jouma and in solo with the definition and depth expected of a master, but after

THERE ARE A LOT OF QUESTIONS IN LIFE THAT I DON'T KNOW THE ANSWER TO!



Things to do: Saturday - "The Harrod Experiment"

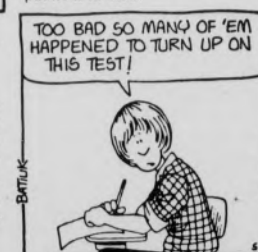
Golf Tournament Slated: The Faculty-Staff Pro-Am-Fer Tournament will again be played on Reading Day, May 20, at Green Acres, Bernville with Tee-off at 8 a.m. Cost \$2 on the line before Tee-off. Rain date plans will be announced.

all, Tuna has been among the master groups since this all began.

The warm-up was David Sanchez, former Springsteen pianist-guitarist. This area artist played precision, quick Jazz-Rock and exposed to everyone that his fingers were really talented. But 'talent' faded to 'tedious' as Sanchez' music lacked theme and continuity. Reorganization of personnel might be in order.

An exhibition of prints, drawings, photographs, sculpture and paintings by Albright College students will be held in the college's Library Gallery May 5-30. Robert L. Coon, assistant professor of fine arts, has announced.

The exhibition, the last of those scheduled for the spring semester by the Albright College Fine Arts Commission, will open with a reception for the student artists Wednesday, May 5, in the Gallery, from 3-5 p.m. The public is invited.



ERRATA FOR THE SUMMER:

New faces to watch for - Bob Marley and the Wailers are making it big on their first American tour and consequent album "Rastaman Vibrations".....

look for the Ramones first album, reportedly a punk rock scorcher...The Runaways, five girls unearthed by Kum Fowley, purvey their own brand of heavy metal rock (none of them are over 16, honest!)...others in the category of crunch: Detective on Swan Song, Angel - a new variation on the Black Sabbath theme, Streetwalkers - a reincarnation Roger Chapman's Family, - if you missed them the first time around for goodness sake go out and buy their album now, don't forget the powerful Scorpion's from Germany...Try to catch the Tubes first East coast tour and their brand of rock pornography.

Biggest disappointment: ELP - no album and no tour

Biggest Hype: Bruce Springsteen - I'll want to hear his next album, thank you.

Next Big Thing: Sweet - if you caught their last American tour you'll know why...

Most Eagerly Awaited: New Yes Album, due in early summer.

Biggest Upcoming Concert: Yes, Peter Frampton, and Gary Wright at J.F.K. stadium. \$10 a head on June 12.

Best Live Band: Kiss, this visual display you're to be seen to be believed.

Biggest Waste: Bay City Rollers, next Beatles...sure...

Most Appealing to Everyone: Fleetwood Mac

Nicest: Peter Frampton (had to mention him somewhere)

Best Darkhorse Album: Equinox - Styx. Before you complain, go out and give it a listen.

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ENCOURAGES FRIENDSHIP

Mr. T. N. Kaul, Ambassador of India to the United States and his country's seniormost career diplomat, will discuss "The Relationship Between India and the United States in this Bicentennial Year" at Albright College Friday, May 14, in Memorial Chapel at 2 p.m., a college spokesman has confirmed. The public is invited free of charge.

Ambassador Kaul, a member of the Indian civil service since 1936, also will address a dinner and cultural program sponsored by the Indo-American Committee of Reading, and Berks County at Riveredge later that same day at 6 p.m. Reservations for this public event may be made by calling 215-777-1887.

A law graduate of Allahabad (India) and London (England) Universities, he is an honorary fellow of Ling's College, London. Groomed over the years in various diplomatic theaters and strategic capitals, Ambassador Kaul began his foreign service career as first secretary in Moscow in 1947, the year India gained her

independence. His initial assignment in Washington came in 1949. Previous to his current appointment of May 1973, he was India's Foreign Secretary.

Under the very capable leadership of Mr. Maheswar R. Mikkilineni, a very fine program of Indo-American friendship has been planned for Reading, Pennsylvania for May 14 and 15, 1976. Albright College is to be part of the planning of the activities of May 14.

On that Friday it will be a pleasure to welcome Mr. Kaul, Ambassador of India to Albright College for a gathering of the High School and College students from Reading and Berks County. The students, and their teachers, will come to the Albright Chapel-Auditorium to hear him speak about the relationship that exists between the people of India and the people of the United States in this American Bicentennial year.

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Drums Roll at Albright

"Ochestra Myei Power," cultural band representative to the U.S. Bicentennial celebrations from Sierra Leone, W. Africa, will perform at Albright College Thursday, May 13, in the Campus Center Theater at 8 pm. The public is invited.

The local concert, sponsored jointly by the Sierra Leone-American Friendship Society and the Albright Arts and Lecture Series, features the electrifying sounds of the Afro-Soko, a combination of traditional African music, modern African beats and modern American jazz, and the color and brilliance of traditional African costume.

Tickets for the event are available at the Albright College Campus Center Desk, and from Mr. M. T. Tyson at Reading High School and Mrs. Wilma Anthony, 316 Elm St.

Formed in 1971, the group performed its first public concert in September of that year, and, just two years later, won first prize in a regional festival at Queen Victoria Park. Through competitions held in April 1975 by the Sierra Leone Ministry of Tourism and Cultural Affairs, "Ochestra Myei" was named No. 1 cultural band by a panel of international judges and asked to represent their nation at the Black Arts Festival of Nations.

Engagements in numerous European night clubs followed their success.

As representatives to the U.S. Bicentennial celebrations, the troupe anticipates numerous performance opportunities at all governmental levels as well as invitations from a variety of special interest groups, colleges, and churches.

Their Afro-Soko sound is created, in part, by such percussion instruments as the Kaley, a wooden device played with a stick; the Agogo; the Shegweh, a gourd-like instrument surrounded by beads.

The troupe, accompanied by Mr. Frank S. Anthony, former minister of state in Sierra Leone, is comprised of nine members and their manager, Mr. A. B. Sillah. The musicians include Abu Whyte, Gibril Mustapha, Tamu Seisay, Christopher Johnson, Edward Kamara, Joseph Faulkner, Lawrence Sandy, Sammy Coker, and David Bangura.

Last month, these Reading visitors gathered in the City Hall Council Chambers to crown Mayor Joseph P. Kuzminski an "Honorary paramount chief of Sierra Leone." It was the first such honor bestowed on a Reading Mayor in the City's history.



HESTER AND OTHERS GET THE RED 'A'

More than 60 Reading and Berks County students at Albright College Wednesday (May 5) were among some 255 classmates accepting named awards, prizes, and certificates for academic achievement and leadership at the college's spring honors and awards banquet in the Campus Center dining hall at 6:15 pm.

Seven students accepted the 'Gold A' award, the highest student honor, from Dr. Arthur

L. Schultz, president. Local recipients were David E. Baily, senior mathematics concentrator, and Charles E. Reese, a senior in individual studies. Others receiving the same honor were: Marianne Cardillo, John H. Dufendach, Gary L. Nicholson, Idalynn Thompson, and Dennis P. Johnson.

Carol L. Ranck, was presented the Alumni Graduation Honor,

the second highest student award, and the Gamma Sigma Sigma Award.

Two Reading students received four awards each. In addition to the 'A' award, Mr. Baily accepted the E. Mae Thompson Morris Memorial Award, a blazer for four years in the band, and Dean's Academic Achievement, while Mr. Reese was presented the St. Joseph's Hospital Medical Staff Award, Albrightian key, and Dean's Academic Achievement.

SPORTS SHORTS



The Albright College Men's Tennis Team, sporting a 7-4 slate on the year, clinched second place this past week in the MAC Northern Section. The Lions, under Coach Dale Yoder had hoped to take the MAC crown, but were thwarted by the Juniata College Indians 6-3 on their home courts to be bumped into second. Freshman Greg Mullan has led the Lions along with senior co-captain Jeff Lipsius, senior Bob Gershon and junior Barry Irrgang.



The women's tennis team recorded a split this week as they were shutout by Lehigh 5-0, and then came back to defeat Muhlenberg 3-2. Their season record now stands at 3-4 with one match to go.

The track team finished up their dual meet season last week by dropping a meet to Swarthmore College 79-61. It was again a case of a fine Lion effort falling just short of victory. In the MAC Championships held at Dickinson College sophomore Tom Aramondo took second place in the triple jump with a leap of 44 ft. 9½ in. and third in the long jump with a leap of 20 ft. 8¾ in. Freshman Mike Baselice also took honors with a sixth place finish in the 100 yard dash.



The Albright baseball team continued to be plagued with bad luck as they dropped three contests, won one, and were rained out of a doubleheader. Losses were dealt by Juniata 11-6, Moravian 14-5, and Franklin & Marshall 4-3. The lone victory came at the expense of Juniata College 2-0. On the season, the baseball team now has a record of 3-10-1.

The golf team swung back into action after a ten day layoff last week. The duffers picked up one victory and were dealt three losses in a pair of triangular

matches. Muhlenberg defeated the Lions 396-425, while Delaware Valley finished third with 468. The Lions were on the long end of the score in a tri-meet with Wilkes and Juniata, with Wilkes taking the victory with 384, Juniata second with 395, and Albright third with 412.

