

The Albrightian

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NUMBER TWO

New Directions In Women's Government At Albright

by Helen Rost

Dean Manzolillo seems to be striving for more de-centralization in women's government at Albright College than there has been in previous years. Most issues and problems will be dealt with on lower levels, rather than being handled directly by the Dean of Women. This does not mean that the Dean is trying to neglect certain responsibilities of her office, but that she has realized that the students are quite capable of handling much of the responsibility themselves. In the event that the students cannot deal with certain issues and problems, they will be referred to Dean Manzolillo.

The Head Resident of each dormitory and its counselors will be involved in planning and decision making at the residence hall level. There will be frequent meetings of the head resident and counselors with Dean Manzolillo, and meetings of the head resident and counseling staff are emphasized. The Dean stated that these are "Efforts to strengthen the position and work of the residence hall staff in an effort to meet student needs and serve students in a more direct way."

The elections for various dormitory positions, held last week, were run by Cheryl Pottieger Lynch, the president of the Women's Dormitory Organization (W.D.O.). Petitions were available three days prior to the Thursday night elections for the positions of dormitory president, floor representative (two representatives per floor), judiciary board representative, and a representative-at-large to the Associated Women Students Board (A.W.S.).

The president of each dormitory, along with the hall representatives, form the dorm council, from which the vice-president, secretary, and treasurer were elected. The officers of each dorm council,

will serve as voting members on the W.D.O. Board, the duties of which are stated in The Compass as "... to interpret the Constitution of the organization. ... the right to request action be taken by dorm council towards the resignation of any officers for neglect of duty."

The office of A.W.S. representative is a newly created position. Formerly, the president of each dorm would also serve as A.W.S. representative. It was recognized that the dorm president had a large amount of work in that office, and the W.D.O. Board created a separate office for the A.W.S. representative. The exact concerns of A.W.S. may be found on pages 43-45 of The Compass.

All elected officers and representatives will serve on a permanent basis for the school year, except freshman officers and representatives who, according to The Compass "... will be elected at the beginning of each year on a temporary basis. At the end of October, elections will be held for permanent office. At this time the acting representatives and any other interested Freshmen may petition."

Freshman women were matched by life-style preference on the housing questionnaire (i.e. visitation, or no visitation). New this year, was a questionnaire sent to freshmen women relating to personal living habits. The answers on this questionnaire, along with the life-style preference, were used by Dean Manzolillo in the selection of roommates for the freshmen women. The goal of this new roommate matching policy is "... to keep room changes to a minimum." Only time can tell whether this new policy will be effective in the way it was intended. A further study of this, and the Freshmen segregation will be forthcoming in a future article.



Let's hear it for Ecology

New Economics Honor Society Plans Program

As part of a long over-due process of separating the Economics Department from the old "Business and Economics Department", (whatever those totally non-synonymous terms are supposed to mean), Albright has chartered a chapter of Omicron Delta Epsilon — an international society of honor students in economics that can include anyone with a minimum number of economics credits and an overall "B" average to go with "B's" for those economic courses. The purpose of the society is to promote understanding of economics in the context of interrelations among faculty and students.

The Sigma chapter is planning a wide range of activities, some of which should be of mutual interest to the general campus. Monthly informal seminars and debates focused on economic issues will form a keystone for the society's functions. On

September 22, the members and interested faculty will discuss the economic policies of the Administration since August 15 — to be held at Dr. Ballesteros' home. In conjunction with all campus speakers to be sponsored by Omicron Deltax Epsilon, the following month's debates will focus on "radical critiques of orthodox economics," and "new and ongoing debates among Soviet economists or Soviet type economies." Watch for information on speakers coming to Albright to discuss these topics in informal sessions.

Anyone interested in joining this society who believes that he has a minimum of twelve credits in economics with a "B" average and a "B" average overall should contact Bruce A. Seaman, President of the chapter. The other officers are Jaap Van Liere, Vice President, and Lynn Reheard, Secretary-Treasurer.

BIOLOGICAL RESEARCH FORUM

by Barb Hoffman

The Biological Research Forum had its organizational meeting last Monday night. The BRF, whose main objective is to promote interest in environmental sciences, biology, and chemistry, plans to greatly expand its program in hopes that physics and math majors, as well as interested members of the community, will become involved.

Besides the invited speakers, who will be talking on some aspect of ecology during the first semester and various aspects of biochemistry the second, the BRF plans to take informal field trips; a trip to Hawk Mountain in early October is planned. The BRF also encouraged its members to work as volunteers in Dr. Hall's ecological survey of Berks County.

September twenty-seventh, the next meeting, will feature a speaker and all are invited to attend.

Editor Announces New Format

Richard Stanley, this year's editor of the Albright College yearbook announced his plans for a new format for the Cue which would make that publication a more creative project than it has ever been.

The new plan will allow any interested persons to contribute a two to four page spread as a personal contribution to the yearbook. It could be a collage, an article, interview, graphic creation, or photographic essay. The old sectioning of the yearbook with faculty portraits, "candid" shots, etc., will not be part of this new yearbook.

In addition to these personal contributions, the yearbook is also in need of staff members to help on writing, layout, ads, and parents' subscriptions. The latter two are new additions to the staff, due to the fact that the allocation by the student council will not cover all of the expenses this year.

"There is a lot of talent around here which is untapped because there is no forum at which it can be expressed". The editor went on to say that the Cue probably has more graphic potential than the Albrightian or the Agon (The literary magazine of Albright College) because it is not limited to offset printing.

The general form for this year's yearbook will be a scrapebook — collage collection which will allow freedom of expression and creativity.

All interested students should contact Richard Stanley, Box 1156.

LIFE STYLES

Reece Milner

This proposed course would attempt to extend a partial concept of the model city clean up program. This concept is showing students of one particular life style how people of another live. The need for such a course has always existed. There are, however, unique pressing reasons for its implementation today. American society has begun a process of rapid fragmentation. Greater wealth, population, and freedom are the key causes. These groups range from Poverty cliques and the super rich to Burchers and the S.D.S. Class room objectivity in evaluating and understanding these life styles is of paramount

A NEW DIMENSION TO LEARNING

importance. Unfortunately the very factors which have caused the need have made it difficult to meet. Specialization of knowledge and teaching are the present rule of the day. Life styles, however, are composed of unique factors ranging from economics to religion. A life styles course would require a radical departure from the typical Albright course.

A multi-learning approach calling upon diversified teaching methods would be the best. One method might be using professors who would rotate teaching one class every second week. One of these professors would be coordinator and in charge of setting up long range goals. Each professor would be from a

different area of specialization. To supplement direct classroom work various movies, records, and texts would be used. The most effective way of learning about another culture is to actually live in it. Arrangements could be made for a few students each weekend to live with people of different cultures. In this way a student could live within four or five different cultures within the space of a semester.

The typical student when graduating would be far better prepared to adjust to and find a life style which meets his individual needs, thus preventing many of the mistakes and emotional conflicts with which the present graduate is faced. This course

would further broaden and enrich the individual's own life style. The student's contacts with many different cultures would allow him to pick and choose values. In order to function effectively in today's world it is necessary to deal easily with people who have conflicting values. In order to react without hostility to these conflicts a great deal of understanding and flexibility is necessary. This type of understanding could, most easily be developed in a classroom situation. The experimentation with new teaching ideas hopefully will spread from this course and encourage professors and students to search for more relevancy in other courses.

SLAVERY

Sometime within the month of September a bill which will drastically affect the lives of 50,000 college freshmen is expected to pass the Senate. This bill will replace the old Selective Service Act which expired on June 30. In essence this bill will extend short term slavery. Involuntary servitude is by definition slavery. This fact remains true no matter how much the draft is dressed up with USO's and veteran's benefits. As of this time it has passed the House and is expected to be passed without further amendment by the Senate. One of the key amendments of this bill will stop the granting of any new student deferments. This will effect only the freshmen and not upperclassmen who presently hold deferments. This provision calls into question the rational and validity of student deferments.

The rational of student deferments rests on several assumptions. One is that the academic career of the successful male student should not be damaged, perhaps irreparably, by an absence from the academic environment of several years duration. It has been asserted as well that to expend the peak years of a college student's receptivity to learning on army busy work is to squander scarce mental resources. These arguments are not without their obverse. Student deferments do tend to favor the rich and what critics of American Calvinism call the goal oriented student. Some future adjustment must be made to rectify this inequity. But this adjustment must be made within the system of students' aspirations, actions, and goals — not superimposed upon it. To prosecute one generation of students for the transgressions of its predecessors constitutes a breach of the promise our society has made to the student of college potential. There is another more subtle reason for granting student deferments — the effect on the complexion of the army itself. An army composed at least in part of men possessing the experience of four years of college and the attendant sense of accomplishment is to that extent a more sophisticated and mature army and what such an army loses in terms of iron discipline it gains in humanism and the ability of the individual soldier to maintain his identity and hence his personal integrity.

It is quite obviously in the best interests not only of freshmen but also of all college students to oppose this bill. If the new selective service act can be effectively stopped there will be no further drafting of college students or anyone else. For the first time in the draft's history those most directly effected by it have a weapon which can be used against it. The new 18-year-old voting law will allow special interest action which could hopefully stop the draft. The Albrightian urges all college students to immediately write their Senators of their objections to the renewal of the selective service act and then in Congress if they vote for the bill.

SALT IN THE WOUNDS

Gerald Tartaglia

Due to one of those unfortunate typographical errors which from time to time afflict every newspaper, last week's column was not published in its entirety. The last published paragraph described the freshman class. The article should have concluded:

There are many who look upon this assembly as a group of new Albrightians who will break the tradition of the "silent Albrightian". I wish I could hold such a view, but I cannot. To do so would imply that I believe that the cultural revolution of the last decade represents a change in fundamental values and a willingness on the part of our people to sacrifice at little expense those worthless trinkets of a pseudo-prosperity and a willingness to challenge the ever growing, ever menacing central power base in our nation. If all of these external signs, if all of these fashionable statements of "revolutionary-identity" were real, Albright College would not have accepted them. This is the

essence of the overused word "apathy". The college populates this campus with people whose mold calls for passivity. The fear, stagnancy, and fantasies of Middle America are carried over into the "life" of this college and the result is a student body which cannot mobilize itself against devastating myths which entrap us in our institutionalized games.

Like the American population, nothing moves the student body, no matter how outrageous or absurd. Like the American population, the student body is unknowingly allowing itself to be strangled by a noose whose fibers are spun of repression. For the sake of our people and our nation, I hope this class of 1975 may become more aware than its predecessors. If not, the American dream will become the nightmare to which we are now awakening.



Let me make one thing perfectly clear.

Selective Service System

The Selective Service System clarified expected policy changes on undergraduate student deferments.

College students who were enrolled full-time in the 1970-71 academic year will be eligible for student deferments in the 1971-72 school year if they continue to make satisfactory progress in their programs of study, Selective Service officials said. However, young men who entered school for the first time this summer and those who enroll as freshmen this fall will not qualify for student deferments if the pending changes to the Selective Service Act are passed by Congress. The House has completed action on the bill and final Senate action is expected in September.

Dr. Curtis W. Tarr, Selective Service Director, said: "Few incoming freshmen students are likely to be inducted in the near future because of the student deferment phaseout. Of the 1,034,000 incoming freshmen males estimated by the Office of Education, approximately 80% are 18 years old and only 20% are 19 years of age or older. The 18 year olds will receive their lottery numbers in 1972, and they will not be subject to induction until 1973, when draft calls should be low. The 19 year old freshmen received their lottery numbers August 5 of this year and will be subject to induction next year; at least 1/2 should have high enough lottery numbers to preclude their induction. Of those remaining, approximately 50% will be disqualified on mental, moral or physical grounds. This means that a maximum of 50,000 men will be directly affected in 1972 by the student deferment phaseout and one-half of these, or 25,000 will probably not be inducted because of enlistments in Regular, Reserve or National Guard units, participating in

commissioning programs or because of procedural delays.

Dr. Tarr said that college students will not be drafted in the middle of a semester or term. "If called while enrolled, they will be allowed to postpone their induction until the end of the semester, or term. If in their last academic year, they will be able to postpone their induction until after graduation."

Dr. Tarr advised incoming freshmen and students who started their program of study in the summer of 1971 or later not to file applications for student deferments even though the current law authorizes granting deferments to students in full-time programs of study.

"If the pending Selective Service legislation does not pass," Tarr said, "it would not be in a registrant's best interest to obtain a student deferment which would extend his liability until age 35. Should Congress change the legislation to provide for deferments for new incoming freshmen, which is most unlikely, applications for deferments will not be jeopardized by delaying their submission until after passage of the new law."

The President's authority for the induction of all men under 35, except for those who have or who have had deferments, expired on June 30, 1971. If Congress does not reinstate the general induction authority, the President could authorize the induction of those registrants who hold or have held deferments. In this unlikely event, Selective Service officials believe that manpower requirements of the Department of Defense probably could be met by inducting those young men who have recently dropped deferments because they graduated, dropped out of school, or changed their

(continued on page 4)

Albright Film Program-Fall Semester

September 28: Federico Fellini's *8½* (Italy, 1963) - A film director, artistically and personally at a critical point in life, pulls triumph from meaninglessness in this autobiographical tour de force. With Marcello Mastroianni.

October 5: Akira Kurosawa's *Yojimbo* (Japan, 1961) - An Eastern western, starring Toshiro Mifune as a hired sword playing both sides. An unbelievably funny film, one not to be missed.

October 12: Ingmar Bergman's *Persona* (Sweden, 1967) - Like Joseph Losey's *The Servant*, this film analyzes a close master/servant relationship, through the merging of the characters and, ultimately, the total switching of their roles. A landmark in the development of Bergman's style.

October 19: The Marx Brothers in *A Night at the Opera* (U.S.A., 1935) - Chico, Groucho, and Harpo at their best, puncturing their favorite targets, notably high society. Features the famed stateroom sequence, and Margaret Dumont.

October 26: Carl Dreyer's *Vampyr* (France, 1931) and Tod Browning's *Freaks* (U.S.A., 1932) - Two of history's finest, and least seen, horror films. *Vampyr* established the entire school of psychological, or "unseen", horror, but the horror in *Freaks* lies primarily in the sight of the freaks themselves. We show these films because they are perhaps the most successfully frightening ever made: this is a warning.

November 2: Jean Renoir's *Grand Illusion* (France, 1937) - The classic film study of men, war, and friendship, with Erich von Stroheim and Pierre Fresnay as World War I foes who retain their own personal honor.

November 9: Luis Bunuel's *Viridiana* (Spain, 1961) - A bizarre and searing indictment of Franco's Spain, in religious, social and sexual as well as political terms. Made in Spain, under the eyes of the Spanish censor - but this magic is a mere sideshow to the genius involved.

THE ALBRIGHTIAN

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The Albrightian is looking for writers for features, news, sports, and editorials. Interested persons should leave their name and box number at the Albrightian office or contact Box 107. The paper is only as good as the students make it.

So You're Sick of Albright, or Europe on Twenty-Four Gallons of Beer

by Bruce Seaman

The drive to D.C. was a typical one — same roads, same ludicrous Howard Johnson's ice cream running all over my hand with none in the cone, and same radio station blasting the real bummer that Louis Armstrong had just died. My nostalgia soon abated as I contented myself with the knowledge that my mother had successfully affixed my name to all of my underwear and my last minute packing had not been altogether inefficient. Strangely enough, the reason for my trip to the big city was different this time; not back to American U. for school, not to Georgetown for a dollar beer, but to a departure for Europe — Austria to be exact, Graz, Austria and some more university life. I was absurdly unexcited, and more concerned with seeing old friends at A.U. It was a completely unjustified melancholia.

At Albright College there exists, among other such programs, the "Graz Center Program." Rinky-dink sounding, and a bit costly, even with college help, this program became an incredible series of experiences that totally boggled my mind. From the three steaks and unknown quantity of booze (and who knows what else) consumed on the Pan Am charter flight to Vienna (making for the anomalous situation of my first steps on the Old World being semi-unconscious ones) to the final bash at the "Governor's Reception" at Eggenberg Castle (when we liberated the place by sneaking town freaks and assorted derelicts into the elegant affair), I was embroiled in a process of friendship, debate, frolic and even a bit of work.

For those who will be faced with the chance of this program next summer — think it over — and then by all means, go! A wide array of courses taught in English by an international faculty will provide the planned intellectual stimulus. But if you're lucky — and I was, a wider array of European friendships will provide a fascinating perspective from which to view the States, and the Europe in which you will be living for two months. In Austria, the ratskeller culture will remove any guilt about going drinking every night as you exchange viewpoints with a remarkably close-knit cavalcade of international stars. Two liter mugs may interject a catononic note into the "conversation", drunks throwing beer at you may quicken the laundry schedule, and elaborate plans to steal the ornate glassware may preoccupy your thoughts. But there will never be a dull moment, as you explain that the peace movement is not and never has been united, that the fact men are not supposed to cross their legs like women are supposed to, isn't reason for uproarious laughter but for sympathetic scorn at a society founded on sexual insecurity, and that the U.S. is more than "Bonanza", "the Addams Family", Richard Nixon's band of renown, and the Evergreen Diner.

After you no longer feel like a tourist in Graz, take-off — just leave and forget classes — maybe as I did with two Austrians in a small car (dwarfed by a VW) tooling past lakes, through the Alps and into Munich, where the polizei will throw you out of parks for sleeping, but where a guy named Wolfgang (yes, Wolfgang) can steal tons of incense.

Argue about Freud, but pray the argument doesn't get so vehement as to switch to German, while you sit and mumble "Ich verstehe nicht," or sing the only real German you know — the chorus to the "Fixing to Die Rag" (und dann eins, zwei, drei, wofur kämpfen wir"?). Maybe go to Italy — you can't like it. But see what American tourists have done to a place like Venice — pens saying "Venice, Italy!" and people wearing shirts saying Michigan State. And by all means go to Yugoslavia, home of the great partisan struggle against the Nazis, and most rebellious of the East of Europe. The countless portraits of Marshal Tito can't dull the thrill of skinny-dipping in the Danube passing a wine bottle, or of arguing with a real live Marxist philosopher about "Consciousness III" and Charles Reich. Play with Yugoslav kids and help them roast a lamb, while you struggle to find names that you both can identify (Beatles, Belgrade, and Princes)

In short, for the opportunity of not only living (as opposed to just traveling) in Europe, meeting Europeans as friends rather than customers, and meeting many American students from all over the country as well — consider Graz. There are no easy generalizations about whether the U.S. blows, or whether the continent is the only place to live (read "Without Marx or Jesus" for a balanced view of where the revolution will occur). But that summer convinced me that I was going back — and soon. Hopefully next summer I'll be starting at the U. of London and going to Greece with Austrian and British friends. There are no strangers, only friends you haven't met.

Policy Statement Of WXAC FM

by Harry Martin, Station Manager

In 1964, WXAC was organized to "provide the Albright Student Body with an opportunity to gain experience in the area of radio communications, to keep the Albright family abreast of current events on campus and around the world, to expand cultural offerings to the campus, and to provide entertainment". In the past the station has indeed provided opportunity in gaining experience in the communications field; to a certain extent, WXAC has also attempted to keep the college community abreast of current events; at times the station has offered very informative programs; and usually WXAC has been entertaining to the Albright-Reading community.

Unfortunately, the staff and management have been overlooking some extremely valid points concerning the station's programming and operation. Our largest oversight has been in the programming of music and educational features which have not been totally relevant to the majority of the Albright student body. In many instances the station has been interested in "administration appeasement" when considering the station's programming. That is not to say the administration should not be taken into consideration when scheduling educational features and other special programs, for the administration (along with dedicated students and faculty) has made the idea of WXAC FM a reality. The students of Albright College, however, should

be WXAC's main concern. In previous years, the students, as an audience, were made to feel of secondary importance. Consequently, they went elsewhere for their radio entertainment. Since the Albright students are considered the station's primary audience, this year WXAC FM will be more relevant to the Albright student body.

The management and staff of WXAC are extremely enthusiastic concerning the possibilities of the station; we feel that this year can be the turning point of the station in all its activities in that WXAC FM is more attuned to the college tastes and will truly be "The Student Radio Voice of Albright College".



"The Wild Bunch" will appear at the C.C.T. this weekend.

"Welcome To The Canteen"

by Richard Jon Levy

"Traffic" began as a group with an innovative idea about music-making. Before they first recorded or performed publicly they all lived together in the same house for a number of months and practiced constantly. The idea was for the members of the group to get to know each other inside out both musically and mentally. Apparently their close-knittedness turned into a detriment rather than an aid.

The music that resulted was high quality but their tightness created personality conflicts. This is what broke them apart after the completion of their second album. Subsequently Steve Winwood went off and formed the late "Blind Faith" super-group, Chris Wood and Jim Capaldi drifted around and Dave Mason prepared himself as a soloist. After the "Blind Faith" split, Winwood, Capaldi and Wood found themselves together on and off in Ginger Baker's "AirForce" group. This led to the three of them reforming as a group and preparing new material.

In the meantime Dave Mason came out with his "Alone Together", a seeming contradictory title which fairly well sums up this fine album. The reformed "Traffic" then released the "John Barleycorn" album and started doing personal appearances. A live album by them was recorded and due for release but it never showed. Mason did some concerts with Cass Eliot during last winter and released an album with her while "Traffic" added Rick Greth on bass guitar and Jim Gordon on drums in order to expand their act on stage. Then during the spring Dave Mason rejoined the group for performances and "Reebop" Kwaku Baah, a black percussionist was added.

The expanded "Traffic" has just released a live album mixed down from a benefit concert recorded in London in July. It is entitled "Welcome to the Canteen". Of the six songs included in the album three tracks, "Medicated Goo", "40,000 Headmen", and "Dear Mr. Fantasy" are old original "Traffic" material. A well done "Medicated Goo" opens the album with some fine guitar licks sent out by Winwood. A soft "Sad and Deep as You" from Dave Mason's solo album follows. The performance here is not quite as pleasing as the polished number but Mason does

a good mellow vocal. "40,000 Headmen" is next and comes off unexpectedly well as a live performance. The first side closes with a mediocre version of Mason's "Shouldn't Have Taken More Than You Gave" also from his solo album. The cut has some good riffs by Mason on guitar and it's good to hear some Mason-Winwood vocal harmony at parts. "Dear Mr. Fantasy" opens side two. The cut is highlighted by guitar lead trade-offs between Winwood and Mason. The song brings their separate virtuosity and proficiency on the instrument, a factor which along with other musical rivalry led to the original split-up. The album closes with Steve Winwood's "Gimme Some Lovin'" from the old "Spencer Davis Group" days. This song also has some nice lead trade-offs and includes Chris Wood switching off between organ and sax with Winwood finishing off the organ parts. As a whole the album is fair. It has some great highlights but some average stuff. It also could have included a lot more material.

As far as the future goes Mason has supposedly left the group again recently explaining that his tie-up was non-permanent. I doubt that it's the end of the group though. If a studio album is made it could be quite amazing. Mason or not.

PARENTS DAY SCHEDULE

Saturday, October 2, 1971

- 9:00-10:15 A.M. - Registration and Coffee Hour - Campus Center
- 10:30-11:30 A.M. - Address on Education by Dr. Charles M. Prestwood, Chairman of Sociology Department - Chapel-Auditorium
- 12:00- 1:00 P.M. - Dinner
- 1:00- 4:00 P.M. - Open House in Residence Halls
- 2:00- 3:15 P.M. - Opportunity to meet representatives of various Faculty
- Domino Players Presentation - Theatre
- 3:30- 4:30 P.M. - President's Reception in Campus Center
- 5:30- 6:30 P.M. - Cafeteria Supper
- 7:30 P.M. - Football: Albright vs. Delaware Valley - Stadium

Sunday, October 3, 1971

- 8:45- 9:30 A.M. - Breakfast
- 10:45 A.M. - Morning Worship - Chapel-Auditorium
- 1:00 P.M. - Dinner
- 1:00 P.M. - Dinner

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MONTE CARLO NIGHT

Don't expect to walk through the Campus Center on Friday night, Sept. 24th, and find the usual quiet that almost haunts the place. The Campus Center Board is taking great steps this year to rid the Center of ghosts, and believe it, there will be no sign of spirits at 8 p.m. (No dummie, I'm still talking about ghosts, not booze!) Friday night is Monte Carlo Night, and fifty cents will admit students with ID's to the most glamorous casino this side of Ephrata.

Upon entering "Monte Carlo West", casino guests will receive 50 thousand dollars and head for the tables. For the sophisticated gentleman and his lady there are games such as "Roulette, Black Jack, and Craps". Also featured are other games of chance such as "Beat the Dealer", and "Bet on the Wheel".

There is also the possibility that

ILLUSIONS

by Alon Goldberg

As one candidly reflects upon the recent freshman orientation program, he experiences an uneasy feeling. One can assume this the contrast between truth and illusion. Who is to doubt that Expectations '71 lived up to its goal of providing a real and personal approach to orientation? Perhaps Expectations '71 even outdid itself in creating opportunities for meeting people (if you look carefully, even the most dismal of freshmen has a friend).

Discussion groups were probably one of the most controversial aspects of the recent orientation. This was due to the impure appearance of those bearded and braless leaders (though few of the leaders enjoyed both of these qualifications). Sometimes bitterly real, frequently spaced, and always personal, these small meetings introduced Albright from a student's prospective. Some discussion leaders even attempted sensitivity sessions. These sessions conducted on the library patio were concrete experiences. One could go so far as to say these were fruitful experiences. As I slowly grasped the soft hand on my right and illusions of grandeur passed through my mind, my overwhelming college maturity halted me abruptly.

Incest was the name of the game as the big brother and sister program progressed. This well organized program helped to ease the tight psyches and bodies of the freshman. The overwhelming success of this program can be attributed to the serious approach of the students involved.

On Tuesday, September seventh, the freshman of Albright College became garbage collectors at eight dollars an hour. How else were they to pay for the numerous stereos in the Court? If you don't believe the validity of the previous statement, just tune into "Open Mike".

The evenings of orientation were the climax to an orgasm of experiences. Chicago played two nights as the "limbo" dancers of Trinidad and Tobago appeared in

the Harold Hughes of Albright College, Ron Melleby (provided he does not go into seclusion) will organize the exciting game of "Go Fish." We feel it necessary, however, to put an official end to the rumor that Geri Jablonski will be serving as a topless cashier.

The gaming will continue until about 11:30 p.m. when the evening's winnings can be cashed in for drawing tickets or tickets for the horse race. The horses (smart animals, huh?), will be exchanging tickets for cash, for their race, where the holder of winning tickets will receive ten tickets for the following drawing.

Cash winnings can be exchanged at the ratio of 25 thousand dollars per drawing ticket. Various prizes will be offered at the drawing.

the main lounge.

The year can only go downhill from here.

A New Idea in Higher Education

Pennsylvania's Senator Richard S. Schweiker played a major role in drafting a higher education reform bill titled "Higher Education Amendments of 1971." Working to make a reality of President Nixon's dream that "no qualified student who wants to go to college should be barred by the lack of money." The Senator feels that this bill "represents a major breakthrough for higher education."

The bill contains four key provisions:

1. A federal entitlement of \$1400 to every student towards full costs of post-secondary education less personal and family contributions and not to exceed 50% of the college costs.
2. Assurances that middle-economic families will receive financial support to help meet the "crisis of soaring educational expenses." "In the past, aid has been limited to university construction, library programs, and other institutional purposes and to disadvantaged families and poverty children."
3. Authorization of aid to every institution in which a student is receiving an Educational Opportunity Grant. Each school will receive money on a student per capita basis in order to assure a degree of fairness between the large universities and small colleges.
4. Guarantees of the improvement of "post-secondary" education rather than just "higher" education. Sen. Schweiker stated that "I have always been a strong advocate of improving our vocational education programs and opportunities feeling that our concern with academic degrees has been overdrawn and over emphasized.

(continued from page 2)

occupations. Recent college graduates or dropouts would make up the bulk of inductions, the officials said. The officials added that cancellations of deferments probably would not be necessary nor would it be necessary to call those who have passed into the second priority selection group.

Currently, there are approximately six million young men under age 35 with deferments. Approximately 500,000 of these normally lose their deferments during a 12-month period. The largest groups of deferred men are those who have received fatherhood, occupational or student deferments.

In addition, a number of other important concepts are included in this bill:

1. An Ethnic Heritage Studies Center Act to help foster greater understanding by all people of all people.
2. A national study by the Secretary of HEW of the educational costs of all such institutions for the purpose of preparing a uniform national standard for submissions by these institutions of the data per-student costs required. This will allow for equity in all cases of federal grants.

The real value of this bill lies in the fact that it focuses upon the student and not the institution. The federal government will not have any voice in determining curriculum or shaping content. This idea is in accordance with the consensus of the Committee that political priorities should be completely absent from this area.

The Senator regards these measures as giant leaps in the field of education and will work diligently for their passage. He said, speaking of the Higher Education Amendments, that "it will do for future generations what the GI Bill did for past generations."

"A MAN CALLED HORSE"

by Robin Baen

"I wouldn't touch that movie with a ten foot pole!"

No, this is not my feeling, but rather one of a friend. Not that I disagree, really, but simply that he said it first. So, since it to say that *A Man Called Horse*, starring Richard Harris, had little or no equestrian nature. Suffice it also to say that *A Man Called Horse* had little or no plot. It was nothing more than a glorified, boy meets girl, boy gets girl complete and replete with comic relief from a blue-eyed buffoon by the name of Batiste.

In defense of the film, however, I must admit (and grudgingly at best) that the photography was superb. I found myself completely fascinated by the wildlife scenes, though I could not understand their purpose in the film. Excellent but pointless; ah well, so what else is new?

Chalk up another one for Hollywood. . . well, maybe just another one-half.

Political Science Department Holds

First Meeting

by Carl Zaporla

On Wed., Sept. 15, the Political Science Department held its first meeting of the year. Leading the discussions were Dr. Charles Raith, chairman of the department, Mr. Philip Eyrich and Mr. T. Brogan. Mr. Brogan stated that only about a third of the population of 18-21 year olds would turn out to vote at election time. It was also mentioned that the 18-21 year old voting block is possible only with a few issues such as taxation on the 18-21 year old, the draft, and other such related problems. One method to alleviate this problem in the Reading Community would be to get a registrar on campus so that the incoming freshmen would have no excuse not to register.

Reflecting the new law as told by the Pennsylvania Attorney General, college students away from home do have the prerogative to vote in their college community should they so desire. Dr. Raith explained that "it is not illegal to double register, but that double voting is illegal." Discussion then followed on whether the government can effectively enforce the

law preventing double voting since it probably cannot do extensive checking on it.

Many students did express their feelings that the suitcase student, of which Albright has many, is concerned mainly with his hometown community rather than the area he is in for usually only four years. Therefore, the expected Albright vote as regards to the Reading community will be minimal.

The politicians in Reading are waiting to see how many Albright students do register for the upcoming election, except for Shirk, who as a minority candidate, is depending on our vote to win. Dr. Raith did predict that Albright College will be a major factor in the outcome of the Nov. elections.

The Poli-Sci Department will be meeting monthly in Alumni Hall and guests are invited. Among their future plans are to try to get the mayoral candidates at the college to meet some students in October and to get guest speakers from other positions in local government, and to invite graduate law students to talk to the group.

Cinema Club Holds

First Meeting

by David Sirkin

Although the Cinema Club, blindly lead by Gerald Tartaglia and Dennis Newburne, boasted an extraordinary membership of twenty students at its first meeting, it could well turn out to be one of the most influential clubs on the campus of Albright College today. Unlike the majority of the students on campus, Cinema Club can become more than just a handful of students boosting their ego by showing homemade flicks.

If the club's leadership were more systematically controlled by its two founders, this helpless band of camera freaks could surely awaken the sleeping lions from their dens (or dorm rooms). It seems, however, that Gerald and Dennis are content to babble endlessly about who's

film techniques are best. Instead of wandering aimlessly about the booming metropolis of Reading or up the slopes of Mount Penn wasting appropriated funds on shooting worthless scenery, the members of the club should try to capture the problems of this area on film and later show it not only to the club, but also to the rest of the student body and to the administration. In doing this, problems around the Albright campus could be focused upon and possibly brought to life. These films could then tickle the gray matter of the brains of the schools intelligentsia. This might make them realize that problems could be corrected if one would try.

Therefore, I say to the future Fellinis of Cinema Club - shoot not only from the school's purse and your viewfinder, but also from your brain.

SKULL AND BONES

by Mitch Saunders

Skull and Bones, a club which presents programs directed to the interests of students in science and pre-professional courses, held its first meeting of the year on Wednesday evening the 15th of September. The program consisted of a speaker from the Gynecology department of Reading Hospital and two fascinating and informative films on the field of operative obstetrics. Although the films were intended for the purpose of instructing doctors on procedures, the viewing audience was given some insight into the obstetric field of medicine. Preceding the films was a brief question and answer period. The

program was culminated by an hour of coffee and doughnuts.

To all those who did not attend or to those who would like to attend again, the next meeting will consist of a program provided by two representatives from the Temple University School of Dentistry.

Even if you are not particularly interested in studying the fields of medicine, dentistry, etc., this series of meetings can be a very enlightening experience for you. Clubs like this one are provided for the interest of the students and can only succeed by active participation.

LIONS RUSH WARRIORS

GAIN VICTORY

by Sam Mamet

Anybody who says that the Albright Lions can't rush is very much mistaken. The Cardinal and White capitalized on Lycoming's defensive mistakes and rushed them out of the ball park for 223 yards and a major setback as the Lions clubbed the Warriors, 20-3 in the first game of the season for both clubs and an important first league game.

It turned out to be a bad day passing wise for sophomore Jerseyite Roy Curnow, who quarterbacked the entire game, as he was only able to muster one completed pass for 12 yards. But, that's all right, because what the club lost in the air they gained on the dirt. Old Bridge, N.J. lad, Bob Macmillan topped the list of ball players with 100 yards gained on the ground. According to Bright football mentor, John Potskian, Mac had, "One Helluva day...". Jersey's Ken Strome was another fellow who left plenty of cleat marks at Lycoming's field last Saturday. Strome, who played his first offensive game ever at the 'Bright, gained almost a half a century of yards on the ground. To add to those 49 hard earned yards, Strome also had a fantastic day with his down field blocking. Strome was all over the defenders of Lycoming. Ken Strome, however, has found himself a new home as halfback. Big Jim Kuhn, out of Conrad Weiser High, rushed for 28 yards. When Jim Kuhn was not carrying the ball he was faking out the defenders with the triple option. Lycoming gridiron griller, Bud Whitehill, said after the tilt, "We knew we lost 'em after the first quarter... Albright's offensive line was awful tough... especially that triple option...".

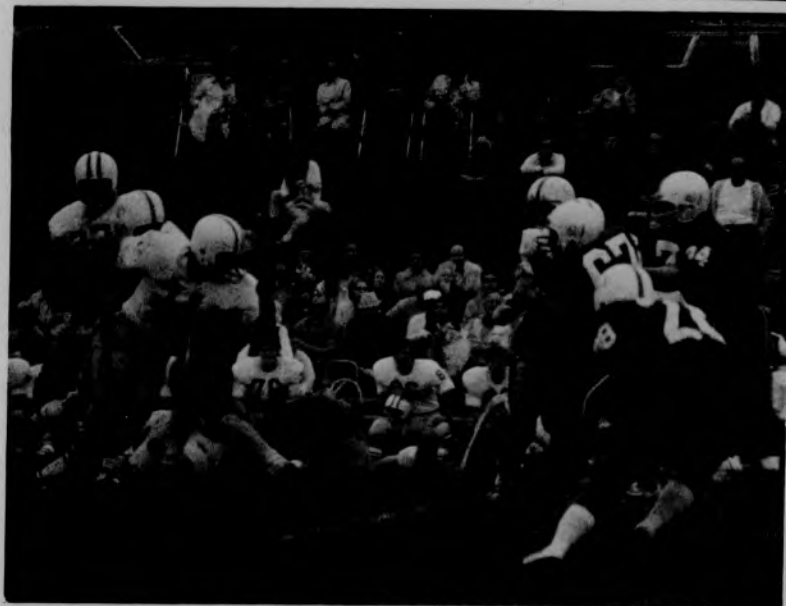
Most of the scoring took place during the first quarter of the game when the Lions attacked the Warriors with a super split end Rich Orwig touchdown. It all happened on what the Lions are proving to be the hardest offense to destroy—the wishbone T. On that wishbone offense, the q.b. has a triple option; Curnow chose to swing out to halfback Bob Macmillan who popped Orwig with a 15 yard pass to set up the first score of the game.

The Lycoming club countered with their only score of the ball game as Profirio Goncalves—split the uprights with a fantastic 43 yard field goal. The Lions drove back as Depny Iezzi tipped into the endzone on a five yard sweep. The score at the end of the quarter was 14-3, with the Lions considerably ahead. But, the score does not really indicate the closeness of the game for the next couple of quarters. The Warriors' defense came alive spearheaded by a very impressive back, Vince Joy. Joy, a junior out of Harrisburg, Pa., read the Lions' offense better than anybody on Saturday. His 5'9", 170 pound frame doesn't indicate how tough he is on the blitz. Seniors Tony Bracciale, Ed Biggio, and Ed Stoltz, all defensive linemen, made up the beef of the d. which hit Curnow for two interceptions. Lycoming's defensive unit was just as solid as last year when they conquered team after team and conjured up the second best defense in the league.

Mike Grant turned out to be the most pleasant surprise for the Lions on defense as he was just all over the place at right end. As a matter of fact he was so good during the game that Grant received the game ball. The secondary unit for the Bright was great as usual. With the corners tied down by Ben McCormick and Bob Fried, safeties All-MAC Ed McCloskey and sophomore Central Catholic grad, Tom Zielinski had most of their work cut out.

If any criticism can be put upon the defense it is the fact that the unit is just not tight enough. As defensive back Dave Rienhard commented after the game, "We are trying our best, but without Klassen in front of you, you really miss something...". Senior transfer from Temple U.,

Bill Hartman did a fine job against the Warriors at middle



Off Wishbone 10—T, Curnow bootlegs around right end

linebacker, but it sure is not the same without Klassen.

The Lions final score of the game came on an eight yard sweep by Bob Macmillan, however, the PAT was blocked and the score scripted into the books, 20-3.

A great victory for the Lions; as it is always nice to start the season off with a bang. However, most observers still feel that on offense the Lions are not potent enough in the air and the defense not strong enough against the short passing game. There is obviously not enough depth on the team and if an injury occurs the 'Bright squad will be praying hard.

First Downs	16
Rushing y	113
Passing y	138
Total y	251
Passes completed	10
Passes Intercepted	2
Punts	5 for 153 yds.
Average Punt	30.6 yds.
Fumbles Lost	2
Yards Penalized	57

Lyc.	16
Rushing y	113
Passing y	138
Total y	251
Passes completed	10
Passes Intercepted	2
Punts	5 for 153 yds.
Average Punt	30.6 yds.
Fumbles Lost	2
Yards Penalized	57

Alb.	16
Rushing y	223
Passing y	55
Total y	278
Passes completed	3
Passes Intercepted	2
Punts	6 for 206 yds.
Average Punt	34.3 yds.
Fumbles Lost	2
Yards Penalized	87

1971 Schedule

9/18 - Lycoming Shrine Bowl-1:30
Away 9/25 - Juniata 7:30
Home 10/2 - Del Valley 7:30
Home 10/9 - Gettysburg 1:30
Away 10/16 - Wagner Homecoming Day-1:30
Home 10/23 - Drexel 1:30
Away 10/30 - Moravian 1:30
Home 11/6 - Leb. Valley Pretzel Bowl-2:00
Home 11/13 - Upsala 1:30

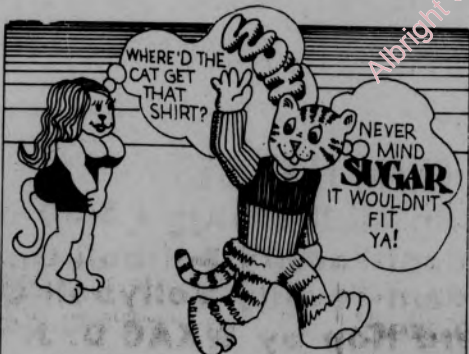
Lions in Night Tilt

The Albright Lions, fresh off of a win last week against the ever tough Lycoming Warriors, host the Juniata Indians this Saturday night over at the stadium in the first night game of the season for both clubs.

The J. Tribe, coached by Juniata Athletic Director Walt Nadzak, comes into Reading on a sour note. The tribe lost in a toughie last week against the Del. Val. Aggies. The score, an upset in the league as the Aggies squeaked it out, 21-14.

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THOSE ACHIN' FEET

by Larry Lusardi

While the football team is on the practice field learning how to catch, pass, and blitz, there is another team which spends its hours running up and down hills, dodging cars, and sloshing through puddles.

The cross-country team competes before small crowds and receives very little recognition. Last week this reporter ran with a member of the squad and discovered what the sport is actually like. After that three mile run this reporter's achin' legs attest to the fact that the athletes who participate in this sport have an unrelenting determination to endure.

This year's Lions will have to work extra hard. Rebuilding a club which lacked depth last year will be head coach George Mack's main concern this season. Through graduation, the harriers lost both legs of the team in Bob Dingle and Al Adelman. A major injury also hit the Albright group. Randy Hill, who was last year's third man, came to pre-season camp with a severe case of tendonitis of the Achilles tendon. At this point, it looks very bleak indeed whether sophomore Jerseyite Hill will run.

There are some plus factors on the team, however, for this season. Jim Blamkenhorn, from Mahonoy City, Pa., is an excellent runner with fine potential and great form. Blankenhorn placed first in time trials this year. John Heilenman, a freshman from Glenolden, Pa., has shown great potential as well.

Adding experience to the team are two juniors, Wayne Sierer and Steve Hoffman. Both are expected to turn in great performances this season. Jim Ogan, a Shillington, Pa. junior, and Pete Nicholson and Bill Hornberger, both sophs, round out the squad.

At this juncture there are no top runners who are going to tear up the course. A real team effort is what the Albright harriers will need in order to make this year a success. The gap that was so evident last year between the top few runners and the rest of the field must be shortened. Only time will tell whether the team has the depth to accomplish the task. Saturday's 2:00 home meet against the Juniata Indians will provide the first test for the Lions to run, dodge, and slosh through.

CROSS COUNTRY SCHEDULE

9/25 Juniata-H-2:00

10/2 G-Berg/Temple-A-at Temple-11:00

10/4 Bucknell/E-Town-A-at E-Town-4:00

10/8 Del. Val./Phil. Tex.-H-4:00

10/13 M-Berg/Drew-H-4:00

10/23 Haverford-A-2:30

10/27 Scranton/Upsala-H-3:00

10/30 F&M/Ursinus-A-at Ursinus-2:00

11/6 Leb. Val.-H-10:00

11/10 Susquehanna-H-3:00

11/13 PMC Colleges-A-11:00

11/19 MAC Tourney-Temple

CHRIST IN AMERICA DISPLAY

The Latter-Day Saints (Mormons) will be sponsoring a display in the Campus Center on Monday, September 27. A film will be shown throughout the day in the Music Room.

The theme will be "Christ in America", and will portray the Mormon's beliefs of life in Ancient America.

All are invited to pass by the displays which are sponsored by the Mormon Missionaries from the Reading area, 313 N. 6th St., 372-1137.

Sport Shorts

Dr. Will Renken, Albright Athletic Director and Head Basketball Coach for the Lions, was named to the board of directors of District 2 of the National Association of Basketball Coaches. Renken had served as chairman of several NABC committees before this appointment which was announced during the summer.

John Kalina and Mike Heller, both out of Reading, have been named co-captains of the 1972 golf team. Heller placed third in the MAC tourney last season up at Susquehanna University and Kalina was recipient of the John Kozlowski golf award as the linksmen's MVP at the annual Albright Athletic Banquet.

Three Albright baseballers received honorable mention All-MAC this past spring. Randy Herring, from Elysburg, Pa., played perfect baseball while covering second base and hitting .350 in the MAC. Ed McCloskey, who will shine in just a couple of weeks as an Albright football standout, covered center field beautifully for the Albright Lions. Don Dreibelbis, a Nazareth, Pa. sophomore, glowed as an Albright left fielder. An Albrightian tip of the hat to these three ball players. Dale Vandersall, Dean of Students at the Albright, has reluctantly given up his duties as head wrestling coach for the Lions. Harry Humphreys, a former Albright grappler and

currently Albright's Director of the computer center, will take over the duties of Vandersall this season. Dean Vandersall, however, will continue as assistant coach for John Potskian's football club.

Dean of Men, Arnold (Arnie) Tilden will take over the nets this spring as Albright tennis coach. Tilden, whose golf game isn't too bad either, assumes the duties once held by English prof, Hammet-Worthington Smith. The Albrightian sports scooper hopes that A.T. doesn't follow in the footsteps of a previous Dean turned pro now at West Chester. That same sports shot also hopes the record improves.

The Albrightian's congrats go to Albright A.D., Will Renken, who has assumed chairmanship functions of the NCAA College Division Tourney Committee. Renken has served on the committee in the past but never in this capacity.

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Tuesday, September 28th, 5:30-11:30p.m.

Raindate Wednesday, September 29th

PROGRAM FEATURES:

Outdoor Bar-B-Que with all the Fixin's 5:30-6:30p.m.

**Sports Events: Student-Faculty Softball Game
Student-Faculty Volleyball Game**

Dancing: Record Hop by WXAC D. J.

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