

REFERENDUM FOR STUDENT ACTIVITY FEE

By CRAIG SANSONETTI

On Monday and Tuesday of next week the student body will be asked to vote in an all-campus referendum on a proposal to establish a student activities fee separate from the comprehensive fee of the college. The proposal was formulated and overwhelmingly approved by Student Council in recent weeks. It has elicited support from both students and administrators, and it has won the unanimous endorsement of the Student-Trustee Committee on Student Affairs. To be enacted the proposal must additionally be approved by the students at referendum and by the Executive Committee of the Trustees.

The basic philosophy of the activities fee proposal is the belief that students should determine the resources available for the

support of student activities. At present Student Council, which supplies the funds for all other student groups, receives a per capita allotment of funds from the college administration. The size of this allotment is determined in negotiation with the business office of the college. While the allotment has increased slightly in recent years, this method of funding is basically inflexible and provides no means for students to adjust the funds available in keeping with changing needs and priorities. As a result the Student Council budget has become progressively tighter and many worthwhile programs have died for lack of funding.

Under the Student Council proposal the student body will be assessed directly for student act-

ivities at a rate to be determined on a yearly basis. For the first time Council will be given the flexibility to expand or contract its financial resources to meet the changing needs of the campus. With this new flexibility the students will have a degree of financial autonomy they have never before enjoyed. The decision of how to distribute student funds will no longer be a matter of simply dividing an arbitrarily fixed sum of money. Instead it will become an opportunity to evaluate the impact of various programs on the college community and to fund them in accordance with their merits.

The proposal being placed before the students was carefully prepared by Council in consultation with the Dean of Students and Vice-president in charge of

Business. It attempts to couple the flexibility the students need with maximum assurance that Council's increased financial powers will be used responsibly. Budgetary procedures to be followed are laid out in detail with special emphasis on the necessity of having all students informed of and involved in the process. Council is required to consider its budget in open meetings, well-publicized to the students, and to hear any student who wishes to make his opinion known. Publication of the budget breakdown in the college billing will ensure that students and parents know how their money is to be spent. The continuity of long-standing organizations is protected by the requirement that the students as a whole approve any drastic reduction in their budgets. And a

reasonable ceiling is set on the level of the fee Council may set.

Naturally students will be interested in the individual financial consequences of the passage of this proposal. For the present academic year Student Council was allotted \$29.40 per student. If the proposal is enacted this amount will be deducted from the comprehensive fee. The activities fee set by Council will then be added to the bill as a separate item. Even if the fee were raised to its maximum level of \$50 it would mean a net increase of only about \$20 in the total bill of around \$3000—that is about \$.40 a week. In fact, however, the \$50 figure is regarded by Council as a level which will not be reached for many years. The actual change next year would be much less, thus the increase for each student would be very minimal. But when applied across the entire student body this small increase would mean a very substantial increase in the funds available to finance new programs and student activities.

Supporters of the proposal also believe that there will be valuable spin-off effects if it is implemented. Most importantly the general level of student interest in the functioning of Student Council will certainly increase if its financial powers are expanded. This will lead to the election of better representatives and to greater contact between representatives and their constituents. Council will thus be made more responsible to the students and more receptive to their will, not only in financial but also in other affairs.

In short, the student activities fee proposal is one of the most important submitted to the students in recent years. Its passage or rejection may well mean the difference between stagnation or revitalization in student government. It is, therefore, the responsibility of every student to study the proposal. Student Council has decided to lay this issue before the campus as a whole because of its great implications for students.

It is the responsibility of the students to study the proposal, to weigh its merits, and to vote.

Fargo, and Stone Ground should satisfy your auditory appetite.

Colloquy is free to all students it promises to be a true experience.

Colloquy Program, room visitation hours have been extended for this weekend to 7 p.m. to 2 a.m. for Friday, 9 a.m. to 2 a.m. Saturday, and 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. Sunday.

Residence hall lounges will be open 24 hours. In addition, you may expect some of the students in your unit to be hosting resource people for the program in their rooms.

ALBRIGHT COLLEGE

The Albrightian

VOL. LXIII, NO. 21

READING, PENNSYLVANIA, APRIL 23, 1971

TELEPHONE 374-2226

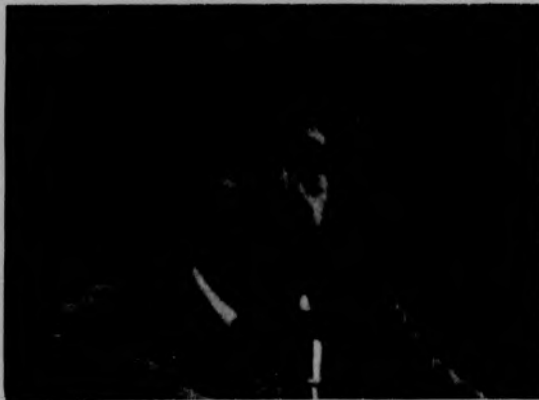
Albright Hosts Belgian Students

April 17 — Albright College, beginning last Wednesday, April 21, is hosting 24 engineering students from various Belgian colleges and universities in a cooperative exchange program sponsored by The Experiment in International Living, Putney, Vt., the Belgian ministries of education, and the college. They will be here until May 5.

The program is intended to provide a cross-cultural educational experience, to further international understanding, and to establish a reciprocal opportunity for Albright students to travel to Belgium during the College's January Interim Semester in 1972 as guests of the Belgian schools represented in the group.

During their stay at Albright, the 24 male students will utilize the facilities of the International Studies Center, opened March 1 to assist Albright students in securing placement in a variety of foreign-based educational programs. The visitors also will audit classes, participate in extra-curricular activities, live in student resident halls, and visit places of historic interest in the area, including Philadelphia, Three-Mile Island Atomic Power Station, and scenic Berks County, as well as several industrial facilities.

Christine Erway, senior, secretary for the International Studies Center, is coordinator for The Experiment exchange visit.



DR. ARTHUR SHOSTACK

SHOSTACK TO EXAMINE FUTURE

An examination of the future, its prospects and the consequences of our present actions, is the focus of the Albright College Spring Colloquy to be held this weekend, April 23-25 in living areas, lounges and meeting rooms across the campus.

Addressing the theme, "An Interchange With the Future", will be Dr. Arthur Shostack, professor of sociology at Drexel University, Philadelphia, author of *Futurology*; Frank Snowden Hopkins, former member of the Foreign Service branch of the U.S. State Department and lecturer at St. Louis University and VMI where his topic was "Technological Shock"; and Dr. Robert Theobald, British socio-economist, who will deliver a tele-lecture through telephone and audio connections. Dr. Theobald, will discuss his two recent books *Alternative Future for America I and II*.

In addition, resource persons will join in residence living and

dialogue sessions throughout the three-day Colloquy, and serve as discussion leaders for forums on human-biological evolution; political-economic future, psychology, theology, revolution, urban affairs, law, the family, the survival of human rights, social change through institutions, life styles, and Albright College as the church-related liberal arts college.

Among the off-campus participants are: Dave Goldberg, former professor and advocate of educational reform; the Arrakis Family, members of a rural commune dedicated to alternative life styles; Allen Adelstein, former Justice Department attorney; and Jonas Mekas, film critic for the *Village Voice*. Also, Albright's Domino Players will present the experimental play, "Prometheus".

Manetta Galusha, senior, and Barry Comen, a sophomore, are Colloquy co-chairmen.

Theobald Telelecture Highlight Of Colloquy

"The future ain't what it used to be," or at least that's what Robert Theobald, one of the nation's foremost socio-economists, seems to think.

In keeping with the theme for the weekend, The Future, Mr. Theobald will deliver a live tele-lecture presentation from Arizona and entertain questions and comments afterward. Having a telelecture promises to be one of the more innovative concepts to be introduced to the Albright campus in recent years.

The Colloquy Family attempts, this weekend, to bring to the Albright campus a true learning experience. Colloquy is likened to a supermarket of learning experiences; one can pick and choose what he finds interesting whether it be an exposure to experimental theater, viewing a host of exciting films, raps on any number of topics, ranging from Gay Liberation to a History of Political Assassination, and if music is your interest, concerts by Sandy Nassan, Wills

Visitation Hours Extended

To: Resident Directors of Male Dormitories and Men Dormitory Counselors
From: Dean Tilden

In accordance with the Collo-

EDITORIALLY SPEAKING..

FOOD SERVICE: CHANGES IN STORE?

Recently, a Food Poll under the authorization of Student Council has been taken. Over Easter vacation the results of individual polls were transcribed to a master sheet. During Colloquy weekend, totals will be taken for each particular food item, and student suggestions will be recorded. By next week, overall results should be released.

Evident in this study is the fact that Albright students aren't apathetic — about everything. At least they care about the food they eat. Of approximately 800 polls sent out to Albright boarding students, 594 were returned, a 75% response. Also, students had many valuable suggestions which will be announced later.

Finally there has been a study to see exactly what foods students like and dislike. No longer can the Food Service generalize concerning what foods students enjoy. The students pay for their food. This poll will express the foods the students desire. Therefore, it is only logical that the foods served in the future should be those that students gave a favorable response to in this poll. Obviously, that is where they want their money to go.

The *Albrightian* supports Student Council's food poll and strongly recommends that the Food Service not only take note of the results, but incorporate them and other student suggestions into the Food Service system.

DEAN'S OFFICE BULLETIN:

The following is a reprint from the *Dean's Office Bulletin*:

This issue of the Dean's Bulletin offers a number of informational reports of possible interest to faculty. We invite faculty to share at any time articles or materials which they believe would be of general interest to the faculty. Whenever possible, we will be happy to make them available through this bulletin.

Professor Philip Eyrich, the Director of our Interim Program, recently attended the annual meeting of the 4-1-4 Conference in Chicago. This Conference represents a collection of some 200 or more schools throughout the United States now involved or interested in the type of Interim Program available on our own campus. Professor Eyrich reports a number of observations gleaned from this conference:

a. The movement toward 4-1-4, and variations upon the interim idea, continues to be a major trend among colleges and universities in the United States.

b. An increasing number of schools are utilizing the flexible approach to the classical 4-1-4 plan, as Albright has done in its 4-1-5 program. The lure of innovative programs during the interim semester continues to be a major emphasis on those campuses moving into these programs, particularly those utilizing the more flexible approach.

c. Other colleges report that grades of students generally improved during the interim semester program but stress is laid upon the need for continued critical evaluation of their work by faculty.

d. Most colleges report that adoption of the 4-1-4 or its variations has not led to any discernable financial or other problems on their campuses. Many colleges indicate a need, however, to relate the interim semester program to the needs and interests of their students. A continuing

continued on page 8

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

All-Class Weekend

Dear Editor,

As I am sure you know, last weekend, April 16 and 17, was designated All-Class Weekend and was a financial disaster. And although a financial disaster, it was by no means a disaster. The students who attended gave my committee a past-weekend favorable response. But then that means absolutely nothing because that's a customary excuse after a financial disaster.

In retrospect, it was a weekend that was imposed upon a school that just does not accept a social weekend. Everybody had something better to do—the odd fact being that nobody knew what it was. And now, the constant complainers (whom should we limit that term to?) are asking: "When will this school provide social activity?" I could answer that question, but your paper would not print it.

I think that before I begin to attack loose ends, I should tell you how All-Class Weekend was born, and then, how it died. About six weeks ago I approached the senior class officers and asked them about planning this type of a weekend. They said that they had considered it, but had not done anything to date. I told them that I, along with Pat Holderbaum of the junior class, would organize the weekend and consult the other classes as to our intentions. I haven't seen or heard from the senior class officers since that first meeting. Only one attended the weekend. That's a pattern which our class has followed since the beginning of this year. It is my only hope that they have taken action toward graduation ceremonies so that that too does not become a disaster.

Pat had similar experiences with his class. Although the secretary and treasurer of his class did contribute time and effort to the week-end, the President was never to be found when there was work to be done. None of the junior class officers bought All-Class Weekend tickets.

We then decided to talk to the freshman and sophomore classes with fading hope that they would show more enthusiasm and they did. Although my communication with the sophomore class was by no means what I should have been able to do, all of the officers supported and attended the weekend (with the exception of one in attendance). But the prize has to be hung on the freshman class. Not only did all of the officers attend and completely help organize the weekend, but also the majority of the freshman class itself supported all functions. There is no way any part of All-Class Weekend could have functioned without the freshman class officers, and I hope to hell that they are not completely disuaded with the outcome.

After we had an initial meeting of what was to become the All-Class Weekend Committee, we reached the evident conclusion that there were to be no activities if we did not have operational money. Mr. Kelsey said that the school was not in financial condition to support such a weekend (What insight!),

but that I should keep in touch with his office as to some means of putting our idea into action. The Campus Center Board couldn't help us because they had exhausted their \$10,000 working money before the close of the first semester. PFFFT!

Later that week, Mr. Kelsey and Dean Vandersall called to tell me that they would give our committee the money to operate if Student Council would accept any loss into either this year's or next year's budget. After long deliberation and meeting, Student Council voted in favor of undertaking the venture. What they did not tell me was, that they were only giving it their vote of confidence, not their support. Only two student council members attended any part of the weekend. They're only Student Council. That does not mean they have to support any of the student functions. In that respect I feel that no member of my committee should be made to answer for the demise of the weekend. This article stands as our official answer.

After it was announced that the All-Class Weekend Committee had obtained the money to function, the members of that committee were applauded as to the idea and the weekend's agenda as compared to the price of a ticket. These people who applauded us then proceeded to sit down and to think of an excuse as to why they would not be able to attend. To my knowledge, many of the same people talked others out of attending any of the weekend functions.

But the shining example of stupidity and mediocrity is definitely awarded to the Campus Center Board. Not only did they re-

continued on page 4

DIANA M. HANNA

Diane M. Hanna, 19 of 4009 7th Ave., South Temple, an Albright College sophomore majoring in nursing, was dead on arrival Thursday, April 8th in St. Joseph's Hospital. She died of spinal meningitis.

Employed parttime as a sales clerk by Pomeroy's Inc., she was graduated from Muhlenberg Township High School in 1969.

Born in Reading, she was a daughter of Harold E. and Jane L. (Henderson) Hanna, with whom she resided.

Miss Hanna was a member of Faith Evangelical Congregational Church, Temple, and of the Berks County Christian Endeavor Union.

She also was affiliated with Gamma Sigma Sigma, national service sorority of Beta Beta Chapter at Albright College and Flotilla 11-3, U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary.

Services were held Tuesday afternoon, April 13th, at the Auman funeral home. Burial followed in the Laureldale Cemetery.

The College will return to Diane's parents the semester's unused tuition.

Abortion Issue

To the Editor:

For some time now I have been receiving copies of *The Albrightian* in the mail, I've found it to be quite interesting at times and appears to be a fine college newspaper. The recent dialogue regarding abortion has been somewhat enlightening. I pride myself in keeping up with all major political, social, etc. issues of today. However, your articles made me realize that this was one problem (issue) that I really had not given much thought. I had no real position on the matter so I read your paper with some enthusiasm. The result of my thinking on this matter has revealed some startling conclusions (to me) that I'd like to share with you.

In my judgement, abortion is a larger and more serious and far-reaching issue than Vietnam, "civil rights", drugs and ecology. Why? Should abortion become legal throughout the United States with virtually no restrictions (allowing abortion at will) we will be creating a situation whereby lives will not be allowed to be started (let alone destroyed by one of the aforementioned issues) from now till the end of time (supposedly). The number of "lives" (I'll avoid the technical aspect of when "life" begins) involved is unestimable, but would certainly surpass the total lives lost in all our wars, riots, bad trips, etc. Abortion is quick and easy "in-house" way to accomplish what all "outside" forces (war, heroine etc.) are capable of doing. Assuming that Nixon is correct in that there "will be no more wars" (this is certainly debatable); assuming reasonable drug control; assuming eventual "equality" of all people; and assuming the control of the environment, it's possible that ab-

continued on page 2

HELP WANTED

Sparetime or Fulltime opportunity addressing and/or stuffing envelopes. Earn \$27.00 per thousand and up, hand written or typed. Guaranteed money making deal. Send \$2.00 for complete instructions and list of firms using addressors to C and S Company, Dept. 471, P.O. Box 53153, Oklahoma City, Okla. 73104.

THE ALBRIGHTIAN

ERIC SLOSBERG
Editor-in-Chief

Coleen Smith
Managing Editor

Gary Yost
Executive Editor

Terry King
Business Manager

Michele Novak
Advertising Manager

Jon Marks
Sports Editor

Bob Clark
Editorial Editor

Pam White
Layout Editor

Debbie Hendrickson
Composition

Roy Kring
Photography Editor

Garry Drizin
Barry Comen
Maurice Gross
Nancy Tait
News - Features Editors

Linda Thomas
Circulation Managers

Mary Brill
Harrie Burden
Gino Di Virgilio
Advisors

The *Albrightian* is published weekly by and for the students of Albright College, Reading, Pa. Opinions expressed do not necessarily reflect the views of Albright College or the administration. Signed Columns reflect the opinion of the columnist. No photograph, article or portion thereof may be reproduced, without the expressed written consent of the Editor-in-Chief. Telephone: 374-2226 Ext. 218

Copy for THE ALBRIGHTIAN is composed on campus and then printed by: Rieck's Printing, 1st and Franklin Streets, West Reading, Pa.

Student-Business Forum A Success at Albright **LETTERS TO THE EDITOR**

The first session of the "Seminar In Applied Economics," held at Albright College on Thursday evening, March 18, was so successful that the seminar's steering committee has slated the next session for larger quarters.

Speakers at the first lecture on "The Economics of Retailing" were Thomas Davis, a buyer for Pomeroy's and Murray Dashe, of Allied Stores Corp., Pomeroy's parent organization. Both men are Albright graduates.

A steering committee representative noted that since only about thirty students were expected for the first session, the rather small faculty lounge was reserved for the event. However, more than fifty students actually attended and others were turned away due to lack of space. The committee is quite pleased with student response to the program, and has reserved the much larger South Lounge area of the school's Student Center for this month's event, in order to accommodate all interested parties.

The committee representative commented, "Our initial success should continue because we're on to the right kind of program. Students get saturated with theory in the classroom, but these programs illustrate the practical applications of the theory. Students also get saturated with propaganda from corporate recruiters who are 'selling' their companies, but these programs go further, by telling the students about the problems they'll face as managers -- both technical and sociological problems. Students are too sharp to have their intelligence insulted by someone trying to make them believe that there are no problems in the business world, and they therefore react favorably to a program that doesn't pull any punches!"

The next lecture, "Economics of Hotel and Food Service Industries," is to be held on Thursday evening April 15, and will feature Jesse E. Daniels, of the Marriott Corporation. Mr. Daniels, a former resident of Reading, has been employed by Marriott, in Washington, D.C. since 1964. He has served in various capacities in the industrial relations field. Presently, he is Director of Personnel for the Com-

pany's food manufacturing, distribution, and research and development divisions. Mr. Daniels has also served as a member of the Marriott Junior Board of Executives and President of the Board of Directors for the Marriott Employees Federal Credit Union.

Marriott Corporation is one of the nation's leading hotel, restaurant, and in-flight feeding companies with thirty thousand employees world wide, and sales in excess of three hundred million dollars per year.

Mr. Daniels is a 1960 graduate

of Reading Senior High School, and a 1964 graduate of Georgetown University, Washington, D.C. He also holds a Master of Business Administration degree from American University, Washington, D.C. He is married to the former Judy Lenz, also a 1960 Reading Senior High School graduate. The Daniels and their three daughters reside in Olney, Maryland, a suburb of Washington, D.C.

Co-chairman of the steering committee are Mr. Dashe and Dr. P.E. Ballesteros, head of the Economics Department at Albright.



The Ecology of the Desert

Dr. Hall lectures on the adaptations of life in the desert - a result of his interim trip to the Southwest.

WIL and SMC to Stage March on Washington, D. C.

By EVONNE NEIDIGH

On Wednesday, April 24 there will be a mass march on Washington, D.C. in support of the demand for immediate withdrawal of all U.S. forces from S.E. Asia and the abolition of the draft.

The Berks County Branch of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom (WILPF), a local group, will be sending one, maybe two, busloads of concerned people to Washington to participate in the march. Speaking with Verna Phillips, resident of Reading, it was learned that WILPF has been in existence locally for five years. Each year the group sponsors two demonstrations against the war in Washington,

D.C. Mrs. Phillips feels that, "It is very important to end the slaughter in Indo-China. It is important to get the troops out and to stop the bombing. It is very important to get the troops out and to keep them out because these people deserve their independence." Mrs. Phillips feels that if they keep trying, WILPF will be successful.

Also marching on April 24 will be the Student Mobilization Committee. This committee is a mass organization of American youth, which is united in order to stop the war in Vietnam. The committee is seeking to unite everyone who is opposed to the war. One of the Main tar-

gets of the April 24 march will be a campaign to get Congress not to renew the Selective Service Act which expires at the end of June. The committee feels that mass actions against the war have been the most effective, therefore they continue to give to the government these "reminders."

Book Mart

22 28 North 6th Street
"Student Headquarters"
Present this Ad
for 10% discount off
list prices

ortion could become our biggest "killer".

Now I'm not trying to say that abortion shouldn't be allowed under any circumstances. Reasons of health and forceable rape certainly carry considerable grounds for abortion. In the case of health it's simply a matter of one life or none at times. Forceable rape involves many health (physical), psychological and social (cannot be ignored) ramifications which can be discussed at some length. I have little trouble with abortion on these grounds.

There are those among us who say "Stop the Killing" in Vietnam. These same people often contribute to their self-destruction via drugs. There are those among us who say that capital punishment should be abolished. Many of these same people think abortion should be legalized. To me, there are inconsistencies here. How can we object to the de facto genocide of the Jews in Russia and then ask to have our babies cut out of the womb? How can we object to "war crimes" of a Lt. Calley who allegedly slayed people for disobedience and then deny life to something totally incapable of disobedience.

To legalize abortion is to say that there exists no right to life beyond one's present wish. Are we to move toward the year 1984 with the morality of the book 1984 wherein "Procreation will be an annual formality like the renewal of a ration card"? This could be a step toward control of population by the state. Are we to reduce sexual experiences to the bare animal in us? Are we to escape our God-given capabilities and responsibilities regarding the perpetuality of man?

The statements of some of the students as printed in your paper seem rational enough. However, I would ask each to look beneath his (her) libertarian excuses (reasons) and I believe little substance will remain. The

COLLOQUY

By ANN BUHMAN

On Saturday, April 24, Colloquy will present a rock festival featuring two rock groups and two individual guitarists. The festival is free to all Albright students and their guests and is to be held in the campus center beginning at 10 p.m.

The rock groups to be featured include "Wells Fargo," who has

easy way out of a jam would be available. Post-coitus birth control is now introduced. The barriers (as such as they remain today) to sex are reduced still further. Their life is worth living the way they want, but don't interrupt their life with the possibility (even) of the life of one to be. My, oh my, how far our moral order has come! Has the Judeo-Christian Ethic become extinct, ergo God must be dead?

Life after life being cut out, oh what a sense of guilt we would develop! As so dramatically portrayed by Alec Guinness—"What have I done?"—what would we have done? What POSITIVE contribution to society would we have made? The whimsical satisfaction of the hedonists among us?

Is abortion part of the "New Freedom"? Does it constitute progress (of any sort)? Or does it launch the abolition of man? Abolition of man? Well after cutting away part of the moral order, creating an overwhelming sense of guilt and creating a "population erosion", yes much of what we know of today as MAN can be no more than man when we are through.

No. I'm not attempting to write a doomsday epistle. To the contrary, I say! I look at life as truly "worth living". I think life can be better still in the year 1984. I think through obedience to a strong authoritative (not authoritarian) moral code we can reduce the chances of war, attractiveness of drugs; we can increase the possibility of true "equality" and a safe, clear environment. No, none of this will happen tomorrow. It will not happen in this decade, but hopefully in our lifetime.

Yes, Albrightian, you prompted some thought on my part and I thank you for it. It is my hope that someday YOUR CHILDREN can thank you for it too.

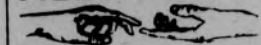
Sincerely,
Thomas E. Huntzinger
Class of 1966—President

ROCK FESTIVAL

played with "Poco," and "Stone Ground," a group from Reading.

Also on the program are Sandy Nassin, a classical, rock, and jazz guitarist, who will have an album released before Colloquy week-end, and David Pomerantz, a jazz and rock guitarist, who has recorded on Decca Records.

PREGNANT? NEED HELP?



YOUR QUESTIONS ON ABORTION

CAN ONLY BE FULLY ANSWERED BY PROFESSIONALS

CALL (215) 878-5800
24 hours 7 days
FOR TOTALLY CONFIDENTIAL INFORMATION
Legal Abortions Without Delay

RIEGER'S
Shillington Shopping Center
Muhlenberg Shopping Plaza
16 North Fifth St.

SORBOONE SUMMER SESSION
Any student who has responded to the Sorbonne Summer Session advertised in the December 11, 1970 and January 15, 1971, editions of THE ALBRIGHTIAN should notify THE ALBRIGHTIAN office or Box 107 immediately as an improper agent is listed.

"THE BALLAD OF JOHNNY POT"

By FRAN KELLY

Currently in previews at Theatre Four on W. 55th St. in New York is "The Ballad of Johnny Pot" a very entertaining, "right-on" (for all you week-end hippies) rock musical. Technically handled very well, the only thing the play needs before its April 28 Broadway opening is to be rewritten and to find a replacement for the star, David Carradine. The play itself is entirely too concerned with appealing to the very mixed audience it will receive. Oh well, that's Broadway, and that's what sells tickets; however, they're so obvious in their attempt to be "now" that one has to feel sorry for them.

The up-dated Applesseed comes on stage and begins the dialogue with the very deep and "heavy" question "Who stole my pot?" Oh Wow! Far out! What a together play. Did you ever hear a user call his stash "Pot"? Now if he had said "who stole my gold" I might not have been turned off to the play from the beginning (it could have happened much later, say three or four lines.) Perhaps Johnny Pot himself would have been a much more acceptable character had Mr. Carradine refrained from looking directly at the audience on every line with that Hollywood-"Take my picture"-clear in his baby blues. His voice was equally enchanting; either the voice coach died before Carradine even got a lesson or he had one too many the night before the show.

His wife Sarah, very skillfully played by Betty Buckley, was the only one in the play with her head really together. She had just about had it with Johnny's roaming all over the country planting Marijuana seeds. In his futile attempt to "turn-on" the country, all he succeeded in doing was losing his wife and

EUGENE L. SHIRK CANDIDATE FOR MAYOR

Eugene L. Shirk, Albright College Assistant to the President and Republican candidate for mayor in the May primary election, told a campaign kick-off rally Tuesday night that he could not sit idly by and watch Reading "deteriorate" without doing something about it.

Shirk, Reading mayor from 1963 through 1967 in a reform administration, told 76 campaign workers in the Crystal Restaurant he wants to be mayor another term "because I want to finish things we began but which remain unfinished."

The candidate said his experience with youth at the high school and college level, his role as a parent, active participation in civic and church organizations, and knowledge of the needs and desires of the community - plus his four years as Reading's mayor - provide a "unique background for the office of mayor."

"turning-off" the audience. Miss Buckley had excellent voice control but should have toned it down a bit to help balance the songs for those in the cast with lesser vocal ability. The way it sounded, it only accented their bad points.

The other elements necessary to any "Now" play are your friendly local fascist pigs. However, even they fell short of their roles. Their slapstick humor did indeed make them appear stupid; but for all their mean, underhanded, capitalistic, bribetaking, hippy-suppressing actions, they were still entirely too likeable if the play was in reality as anti-establishment as it was

trying to present itself.

However, the play did have some redeeming factors; (sic) "pure, innocent, and railroaded" Johnny Pot's faithful sidekick and brunt of Pot's shlep decisions had the brilliantly original name Watson. How's that for trite obviousness in allusion? Or how about Desiree's betrayal of the man she loved, but couldn't have, by a kiss on the cheek? Jesus Pot!, an audience can only take so much. Until the play decides who it intends to mock, both society and the drug culture come across equally ridiculous in the show. That seems to be the best comment the play makes.

SPRING REGISTRATION

By BARBARA M. SHUMAKE

During the week of May 10-14, Albright College will again give us the opportunity to register next fall.

To prepare for this event, Mr. Prine, the registrar will be sending each of us those favorite course schedules again next week. When registration week finally arrives it will be conducted similarly to the week last fall. Seniors will register on Monday, juniors will be taken Tuesday. There will be one change in the registration of next year's sophomore class. To prevent a recurrence of the mob scene that occurred last fall, the class of '74 will be given Wed. and Thur. to register. In order to achieve the greatest fairness, the alphabet will be divided in half with the second half going on the first day.

To help speed up the registration process there have been several changes made in the forms we have to fill out. Instead of filling out that great white card, with the two sides of questions we get a Student Personnel Record. We'll fill this out once and will only have to make corrections on it once a year for the rest of our years at Albright. Another change will be that this time when we register we will

TOM JONES

Hershey, Pa.—Tom Jones, the 29 year old Welsh singing superstar has been set for an in-person concert appearance at Hershey Stadium Friday night, June 18, at 8:30 o'clock. Rain date for the event is Friday, June 21, at the same hour.

The Tom Jones Show stars Tom Jones, musical director Johnny Spence, Pat Henry, the Blossoms, and the Jeff Sturges Uniserve and will be produced "in the round", with the stage and 30-piece orchestra placed in the center of the football field. Over 17,000 seats, including permanent and bleacher, will be available for the event, plus 3,000 "grass sitting room" general admission locations.

Tom Jones was named "Entertainer of the Year" by the Friar's Club, the elite and exclusive group of American Show business personalities, probably the most outstanding accolade of Jones' career to date, an incredible achievement for the singer, who began singing for his living little more than five years ago.

WANTED: Disciples of Change

Disciples of change explored ways to make the scene better by talking with former VISTA volunteers on Albright College campus on April 20.

Ex-Volunteers in Service to America set up an information booth to discuss the program and recruit mature, skilled men and women who want to help solve some of the problems this nation faces.

Within VISTA the emphasis has shifted to the specialist volunteers who bring specific knowledge and skill to the people they serve. Therefore, in addition to men and women with natural ability and a well-rounded education, VISTA recruiters actively seek out specialists. They look for those with professional training and degrees in law, business, health services, education, architecture, city planning, the social sciences and other fields.

The specialist volunteers put skills into action. They make

things happen in the rural poverty hollow, the big city slum, the Indian reservation. VISTA attorneys make the law serve the poor. VISTA business specialists help develop minority enterprises. VISTAS teach, work with street gangs, develop adult education programs and organize cooperatives. They do all these things - and a lot more.

You've got to hang tough to be a VISTA. The job is tough and the road to accomplishment is a rough one. You've got to be mature, dedicated and capable. You've got to want to donate a year of your life to helping this nation's poor quit being poor.

If you're serious about changing the ways of the world, if you have the skills and the desire to serve, if you think you can make things better, check in with the Volunteers In Service To America representative on Campus.

Have a question on VISTA? Call toll free - 800-424-8580.

Carpenters To Appear In Hershey Arena

The Carpenters, one of the nation's top singing groups and recent Grammy Awards winners, will appear in concert one night only at Hershey Sports Arena Saturday, May 15, at 8 o'clock.

Before their hit single, "Close to

You," which rose to the top of the charts, the Carpenters had a top-selling single, "Ticket to Ride," culled from their first album, "Offering," when they were a relatively new group just on their way. Between these two points the very youthful Karen and Richard Carpenter had crammed in a lot of musical experience.

Albright College has been named recipient of the Lehigh-Scranton Area Schoenfeld Sportsmanship Award for the fifth time. Presented annually by the College Basketball Officials Association, the award was accepted for Albright by Dr. Wilbur G. Renken, Athletic Director and head basketball coach. The attractive The youthful musicians-singers enjoyed some success with several groups they organized such as the Carpenter Trio, the Carpenter Duo, and Spectrum. The latter, fronted by vocals by Karen and Rich, was noticed by record companies but was forced to disband because of several of its member's commitment to college.

About this time A&M Records became interested in Karen and Rich and turned out their first album, "Offering," in 1969. Out of it came "Ticket to Ride." The clever approach to the time-honored Liverpool standard was masterminded by Rich, who handles the group's arranging chores. By early 1970, the Carpenters and entourage hit the concert trail with Burt Bacharach. This successful association prompted Herb Alpert to suggest that the group record one of Burt's best, "Close to You."

Shapp Signs Scholarship Bill

Philadelphia-Governor Milton J. Shapp on April 2, 1971 signed into law Senate Bill 18 to provide \$25.7 million to fund second semester state scholarship grants.

The bill, which passed the State Senate by a 44-2 vote and the House of Representatives by a 152-10 margin, also provides \$527,000 to bolster the state student loan fund and \$500,000 in matching money to procure federal work-study grants.

Shapp also thanked the 1,400 institutions of learning which extended credit to the 8,000 state scholarship students whose grants will be needed by this delayed appropriation.

The Governor had appealed to the institutions early in March to resist proposals to force students to pay their fees in full or leave school.

"The response of these institutions during the Commonwealth's recent financial crisis was heartening," Shapp said.

Meditation

By DANIEL ROSTAN

On Thurs. April 15th, a Transcendental Meditation instructor lectured to a group of some twenty interested students on the benefits of T.M. (Transcendental Meditation).

The lecturer said that T.M. is not a religion or a philosophy, and stressed the fact that the idea behind T.M. is the common desire of all people to achieve happiness.

Lessons will be offered in the techniques of T.M. For information, contact the Campus Center Desk.




STEVE'S ARCO SERVICE
Foreign & Domestic
Car Service

13th and Rockland
Reading, Pa. Phone
(215) 929-9167

Abortion Information

Guidance for

- CERTIFIED GYNECOLOGISTS
- CHOICE OF TOP PRIVATE CLINICS AND HOSPITALS
- APPOINTMENTS AVAILABLE WITHIN 24 HOURS

(212) TR 7-8562

MRS. SAUL
CERTIFIED
ABORTION REFERRAL
All Inquiries Confidential

UNTITLED

By RICHARD KREBBS

"Ladies and gentlemen, let's have a fine hand for the Byrds." Yes, Samantha there still exists the Byrds and in many respects they are better than the 5 Byrds of McGuinn, Crosby, Hillman, Clark and Clarke. Since those early days of 1964, four of the original group have left, or as a lesser reviewer would say, flown the coop, to do what this group of musicians could only do — create a more varied sound in four new groups. However, as the saying goes, as long as there's a Roger McGuinn, there will be the Byrds.

Untitled has several things going for it — first, it is a special priced double album; second, it has a nice cover; third, it doesn't have a sticker on it, which says "featuring their hit single," and finally, the average music listener hasn't bought it, proving it has to be good music.

Everything is still there, the twelve string treble lead guitar (McGuinn was responsible for the popularity of this instrument), the complex musical score that sounds so simple and appealing, and that voice. This all adds up to the special attraction of listening to any of the eleven albums done by the Byrds. The first couple of times through the listener is fascinated by the easy-going music and three weeks later when the album is played for the millionth time, there is a new appealing sound to be further enjoyed.

Old songs are done differently and new songs are done with the old touch. "Mr. Tambourine Man," "Mr. Spaceman," and "Eight Miles High" (all 17 minutes of it) are redone live and in concert, as well as their new Dylan song, "Positively Fourth Street." From this foundation the Byrds extend out to do Leadbelly's "Take A Whiff" more than justice, and they continue to show their own composing ability with McGuinn's "Chestnut Brown Mare" and the

ecology song of the month, "Hungry Planet."

Untitled is a movie score for a movie that could never be written. McGuinn and friends have managed to put all the varieties of life from their "Turn, Turn, Turn" on one album. The real accomplishment being their smooth transition from song to song (Jimmy Page could learn

from this). *Untitled* is soft; it's loud; it's real, it's fantasy; it's simple, it's complex; it's folk, it's country, it's blues; it's well done and very good music.

Thanks Fran for making the Byrds a little better known. "I want to thank-you all for listening; we'll see you all a little later."

DATING DILEMMA



In the Dating Dilemma playoff pictured above, Gary Champlia (center) muses over the question what's your favorite plaything in your car? Below are the winners of the Delimna Chris Conle and Steve Hoffman.

photos by Tim Stokes



THERE'S A GIRL IN MY SOUP

By BOB CLARK

"There's A Girl In My Soup" is currently playing at the Berkshire Mall Theatre. "Husbands" begins Weds., April 28th.

The broth is lacking in whole-some vegetables at points in *There's A Girl In My Soup*, but the movie because of a good deal of outdoor footage is much less claustrophobic than British Author Terence Frisby's stage version. And the dialogue, though suffering from too many clichés and antiquated puns, is basically very funny and worth hearing.

Robert Danvers (Peter Sellers) is cast as the galloping Gourmet Kitchen TV idle of millions of English lassies, eating, drinking writing and bedding down with every "My God, but you're lovely!" beauty that will reciprocate, and virtually all do. Most of the audience's viewing time is spent on Seller's undressing of his hairy body to indulge. He is a "rotter", as one woman cutesly puts it, the fact being echoed by another.

Soon after Sellers attaches his crescendo to a now-over six month affair with the bride of his best friend, he meets Marion (Goldie Hawn), a goofy colonial American who completely baffles the beguiled Danvers with her disarming and ego-deflating frankness concerning his corny, non-hip, middle aged fading virility. ("You could just like my father" she tells him at one point). She finds in him temporary refuge, and a good deal of fun, until she ultimately returns to Jimmy — a gas fitter's mate and part time drummer whom she really loves. Sellers has unsuspectingly crunched down on a piece of tough meat, and his pride is hurt.

But he is challenged — so challenged that he actually takes Marion along with him to France on a wine tasting excursion. They have a ball. And by the film's end, Sellers almost has the audience and himself believing that he loves Marion. We find that she's merely been the most

challenging "bird" to date.

Goldie, in Cinderella fashion, has gone from rags to riches, only to return to rags by choice. It is Jimmy she really loves, and Sellers, for a change, has been the one taken advantage of. At his wit's end, Sellers unsuccessfully offers himself to Marion in marriage to prevent her from walking out with Jimmy. But he must settle for a non-consolatory verbal "on weekends, if Jimmy doesn't need me."

Self-pitying Sellers is dashed, but soon returns to his good old lust-after-sex self with the knowledge of the momentary arrival of Paula, the most sexually appetizing body in the entire film. Sellers almost instantly returns to the old Robert ("It's like wine tasting—you ro'll them around and spit them out.") Danvers, already drooling at the mere thought. The film ends with what you feel Seller's should have been doing all along: looking into a mirror and saying, "My God, but you're lovely!"

ALBRIGHT GETS NEUTRON SOURCE

The Albright College physics department the week of March 30th put into operation the first "Neutron howitzer" in the Reading-Berks County area through a U. S. Atomic Energy Commission (AEC) program which enables colleges and universities to borrow radioactive sources to improve laboratory instruction in nuclear physics. Dr. Thurman R. Kremser, department chairman, reported.

The heart of Albright's "Howitzer" is a neutron source consisting of 80 grams of powdered plutonium mixed with beryllium in a tantalum container within a stainless steel cylinder which, in turn, is encased in a 55-gallon drum of paraffin.

Access ports in the sides of the outer drum provide students opportunity to subject various substances to varying degrees of radiation while inserted into a clear plexiglas tube containing varying moderator distances. Such substances are then used in laboratory experiments.

In addition to the plutonium-beryllium source, the college also is licensed by the AEC to utilize a Cesium beta and gamma ray emitter which is used in the study of energy losses of gamma radiation.

Used primarily in advanced course work in atomic and nuclear physics, the source will enable students to bombard substances with neutrons to sample radioactive properties such as, half-life, gamma ray energy spectrum, and beta energy. Acquisition of the source complements a continuing program of development in the advanced level of laboratory work.

The "howitzer" is potentially dangerous, Dr. Kremser acknowledged. Each student must wear a radiation monitor film badge when working in close proximity to the neutron source, and the radiation level in the laboratory facility is continually monitored.

ACADEMY AWARDS

By BOB CLARK

Academy Award winners, and those to whom the Oscars might have been awarded, remain controversial long after the awards are made, especially among the vanquished.

About the same time *The Philadelphia Bulletin* was taking its annual Oscar pool among its readers, Ali MacGraw, nominee for Best Actress for her portrayal of Jenny Cavillieri in *Love Story*, along with her husband and another couple, was making her own predictions. They all sealed their choices in envelopes which were to be opened after the actual presentation of the awards. Of the quadruplet, Ali's predictions proved most accurate, guessing 7 of the 8 major awards, and to her went the boot — a bottle of champagne. She had picked Karen Black (*Five Easy Pieces*) instead of winner Helen Hays (*Airport*).

If the *Bulletin* poll, however, was any indication of public opinion, *Love Story*, not *Patton*, would have received the Best Picture Award; Ali MacGraw rather than Glenda Jackson (*Women in Love*) would have been picked Best Actress, and; John Mills (*Ryan's Daughter*) as Best Supporting Actor would have succumbed to Richard Castellano's performance in *Lovers and Other Strangers*. (*Lovers* did receive the Best Song Award for "We've Only Just Begun.") The *Bulletin* poll includes only the top five awards.

Winners agreed upon by *Bulletin* readers were George C.

Scott for Best Actor (*Patton*) whether he wanted it or not, and Helen Hays (*Airport*) for Best Supporting Actress.

Other winners were Franklin J. Schaffner for Best Director, and Francis Ford Coppola and Edmund North for Best Original Screenplay (both *Patton*); and Francis Lai (*Love Story*) for Best Musical Score.

Verona to be Site of Studio Art Study

Students of studio art will receive a bonus next year at the RCIE Study Center in Verona, Italy. Arrangements have been made with the Accademia Cignaroli for two one-semester courses in painting to be taught by the Director of the Academy, Professor Umberto Tessari. Beginning with some basics of figure drawing in order to determine the capability of students, Professor Tessari will move rapidly to still life and figure painting then open up opportunities for each student to pursue his own creative directions. Particular emphasis will be placed on fresco painting, which is a characteristically Italian technique and has a very long tradition in Verona.

Students of art, or those who pursue an art avocation, will thus have the opportunity both to paint under the tutelage of skilled Italian instruction and to absorb some Italian history and tradition in the process.

Freshmen or sophomores who would like to explore how they can spend a year in Verona should write to William J. Koenig, RCIE Director of Overseas Programs, 1101 Bruce Hall, University of Pittsburgh, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, 15213.

FREE INFORMATION
SAFE, LEGAL
ABORTION
IN NEW YORK
SCHEDULED IMMEDIATELY
(212) TR 7-8562
MRS. SAUL
CERTIFIED ABORTION REFERRAL
All Inquiries Confidential

LIONS HONORED AT BASH

By SAM MAMET

The 'Bright Lions were honored Monday March 29th by the college for the fine season the ball club turned in on the record books. The shindig was attended by the players, coaches, Albright Varsity Club members, and fathers of the players with Dr. Arthur Schultz, President of the college, and Dr. George C. Bollman, President of the Athletic Council, commenting on the past season.

The Lions went 15-10 for the year, 12-5 in the MAC, good for third place. It was a team effort to say the least, but several players turned in exceptional records during the year. North Dellmore, New York's Ira Goodelman tipped over the 1,000 mark this season to join that exclusive Albright group of ball players. The Good was also an All-East pick and received honorable mention All-MAC. Coach

Will Renken announced that Ira was elected as captain of the squad for next year.

Fabulous frosh Paul Mellini and Ray Ricketts also were saluted for their fine performances this past season. Mell was selected to the first team All-MAC Northern Division and topped all Lion scorers with 455 markers. Pottstown's Ray Ricketts received honorable mention All-MAC.

Ten varsity and nine junior varsity winners were also announced at the meal. Those receiving varsity honors were: Wayman Clark, Ira Goddeman, Jay Grier, Mickey Holland, Bruce Macintosh, Paul Mellini, Ray Ricketts, Bob Semkow, Jeff Steuber, Walker Wadsworth. Those getting j.v. notes were: Jim Amweg, Rich Berger, Ron Cooper, Mike Doyle, Tom Druckenmiller, Bob Gallagher, Ron Miller, Steve Nee, and Neal Rosenber.

LETTER CONTD.

the hanging of a mirrored ball on the rafters of the dining hall. The requests were returned to me and were approved by the Grounds Committee only to tell me that the assistance to be offered was in the form of a custodian pointing me to a ladder and showing me where risers for the stages were to be found. The custodian then returned to his job of setting-up the stadium for a highschool track meet.

Many people told members of my committee that the reason they could not attend the weekend was because they did not know anything about it. That means that they threw out the brochures we had placed in their campus mailboxes before reading them, never read the letters which we sent to their homes during spring vacation, and completely missed seeing the posters which were placed in ten locations throughout the campus. Others said they would be out-of-town when the weekend was to take place. Those were the same people who were seen sitting in their dorms during the evenings of April 16 and 17.

One of our main purposes of having such a weekend was to bring together the students, the administration, and the faculty at a social gathering for a very low cost (a usual All-Class Weekend costs in the vicinity of \$35 a couple). Four weeks before our affair, my committee mailed two tickets to the weekend and a letter explaining our purpose to each member of the faculty and administration with the request that they either return the tickets or \$10 to me. Only three administrative and two faculty members attended. All of the rest were going out-of-town! Many never bothered to reply at all. This is a shining example of faculty interest in student activities.

Oh yes, it is true that a total of 450 students and four faculty members attended our off-campus party. But then most of them not only didn't pay, but many refused to pay for that part of the weekend.

My committee could not have done any more or provided any more that might have insured the success of All-Class Weekend. The few that helped gave it everything they possibly could and are extremely disheartened



Tennis players James Meade and Don Hutchinson, both Sophomores, are seen during last Saturday's match against Moravian. The team was defeated 3-6 making their record 0-4 for the season, but Coach Hammett Worthington-Smith is optimistic: "Although we may be losing, we are a strong team." Other matches have been played against Gettysburg, F & M, and Elizabethtown. Along with Meade and Hutchinson, Coach Worthington-Smith sees good potential in another underclassman, James Wood.

Lions Hit The Skids In Early Season Play

By BILL FRIED

The Albright Lions have started their 1971 campaign in dismal fashion. The Red and White is winless in 4 outings. The Lions have been defeated by Upsala, Muhlenberg and twice by Moravian. The major problem the Lions have had to contend with

has been erratic pitching. Lion pitchers have yielded 29 runs in the four contests played. Coupled with wild pitching, the Lions have seen anything but spectacular in the field committing nine errors in these opening games.

UPSALA 10 ALBRIGHT 6
The Upsala Vikings, sporting a nifty 13 game winning streak over two seasons, defeated the Albright Lions 10-6 in a free swinging affair. The Lions played the Vikings evenly for seven of the nine innings. However, disaster struck in both the second and sixth innings when Upsala tallied all ten runs with the help of

continued on next page

LETTERS

continued from page 2

fuse to condescend from their exalted throne of importance to help the committee, but they also tried to step on our toes any possible place they could. I must say that I do understand their not being able to contribute to the weekend financially because their funds were exhausted, but I still cannot conceive of their not offering time and organization. We were even refused space on the announcement board in the Campus Center to advertise our weekend because it was not sponsored by their illustrious group. Besides that, we were at all times treated with extreme rudeness by a sophomore member of the Campus Center Board who, it seems, will reign as president of that all-servind group next year. At one point he even scheduled the Campus Center Board's weekly movie for the same time that we had advertised to show ours. Not only do they not have any money, but now they are also in open competition with any group who wishes to provide campus ac-

tivities. For this reason, and for total mismanagement of the Albright student body's funds, I feel that there should be serious consideration of dissolving the Campus Center Board, and placing activities into the hands of a special committee under direction of Student Council (but, then again, there's no indication that Student Council will support student activities either). Otherwise, Student Council should use their power to examine the appointments to the Campus Center Board before giving their approval-especially concerning the appointment of a president.

Our committee also hoped to receive funds to aid our weekend via The Women's Dorm Organization and the Men's Residence Council. We were turned down by both of these groups, both of which gave their money to Colloquy. This just goes to prove what an intellectually-minded body Albright is.

While putting our weekend into final organizational stages, we submitted a series of "work requests" to the Grounds Committee which we understood to be standard procedure. The requests were for the erecting of stages in the dining hall and the Campus Center lobby, and for

ABORTION!
pregnancies up to 12 weeks terminated from \$175.00
Medication, Lab Tests, Doctors fees included. Hospital & Hospital affiliated clinics.
(212) TR7-8803
24 Hours - 7 Days
PHYSICIANS REFERRAL
We know we can help you, even if it's just to talk to someone.

Wetherhold & Metzger
Fashion in Shoes at Four Great Stores!

— OPENING SOON —
READING'S FIRST TWIN CINEMA
FOX EAST 1 & 2
Our **ACADEMY AWARD WINNING PREMIERE SHOW**
METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER Presents
A story of love. Filmed by David Lean
Ryan's Daughter
Starring ROBERT MITCHUM, TREVOR HOWARD, CHRISTOPHER JONES, JOHN MILLS, LEO McKERN and SARAH MILES
METROCOLOR and SUPER PANAVISION
EAST 2 Alan Alda & Jacqueline Bisset IN "THE MEPHISTO WALTZ" —R—

FOX THEATRE NORTH
N. 5th St. Hwy. Muhlenberg Shopping Plaza
Walter Matthau & Elaine May IN **"A New Leaf"** Color by MOVIELAB
Starts **WEDNESDAY!**
— LAST 5 DAYS —
Evenings 6-8-10 Sat. & Sun. 2-4-6-8-10
Napoleon meets Wellington... at **WATERLOO**
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE DINO DE LAURENTIIS PRESENTS
TECHNICOLOR "WATERLOO" PANAVISION
Evenings 7 & 9:15 Saturday & Sunday 2-4:30 - 7-9:15

SECOND GAME

ALBRIGHT				MORAVIAN			
NAME	AB	R	H	NAME	AB	R	H
McCloskey (cf)	4	0	1	Goodhart (2b)	3	2	2
Herring (2b)	3	2	1	Shaw (ss)	3	1	1
Don Dreibelbis (lf)	4	0	2	Knerr (lf)	3	1	1
Dan Dreibelbis (1b)	4	0	1	Kostolsky (1b)	3	1	3
Druckenmiller (3b)	4	0	1	Rudakewicz (rf)	3	1	1
Farence (ss)	3	0	0	Classer (c)	3	0	0
Gangnath (ss)	0	0	0	Rolsto (cf)	3	2	1
Porter (rf)	2	1	1	Edwards (3b)	2	1	1
Felker (c)	2	0	0	Niper (p)	0	0	0
Omert (p)	2	0	1	Dowling (p)	2	1	0
Hunt (p)	1	0	0				
TOTALS	29	3	8	TOTALS	25	10	10

Winning pitcher: Dowling; Losing pitcher: Omert.

ALBRIGHT BATTING LEADERS

NAME	AB	R	H	RBI	AVE
Herring	13	5	7	1	538
Campbell	8	0	3	0	375
Don Dreibelbis	16	0	5	1	313
Felker	4	0	1	1	250
Munick	8	0	22	2	250
Druckenmiller	14	2	3	1	214
Morrison	10	1	2	1	200
McCloskey	15	1	3	2	200

ALBRIGHT

NAME	AB	R	H
Don Dreibelbis (if)	5	0	2
Herring (2b)	4	2	3
Druckenmiller (3b)	4	1	1
Munick (c)	2	0	1
Felker (c)	2	0	1
Farence (ss)	3	0	0
Gangnath (ss)	2	0	0
Morrison (rf)	4	1	2
Campbell (1b)	2	0	0
Menarde (ph)	1	1	1
McCloskey (cf)	4	1	1
Hunt (p)	1	0	0
Dolfi (p)	1	0	0
Kemp	0	0	0
Dan Dreibelbis (ph)	1	0	0
Omert (p)	1	0	0
TOTALS	39	6	12

Winning pitcher: Gaul; Losing pitcher: Hunt

UPSALA

NAME	AB	R	H
Ioviness	5	1	3
Scarpelli (cf)	4	1	1
Donovan (2b)	4	1	1
Domiana (3b)	5	1	1
Schoonover (lf)	4	0	0
Prall (rf)	4	2	2
Kolonda (c)	5	1	1
Adamek (1b)	3	1	0
Gaul (p)	3	2	1
TOTALS	37	10	10

Litwinetz Honored by OCAA

By SAM MAMET

Punchin' Paul Litwinetz, 'Bright College football standout, has been selected to appear in the 1971 edition of OUTSTANDING COLLEGE ATHLETES OF AMERICA, an annual awards volume to honor America's finest college athletes.

Coaches and athletic directors from colleges and universities across the country nominated the winning athletes on the basis of their displayed abilities, not only in athletics but also in community service and campus activities. Leadership, scholarship, and character strength are other factors considered in the award. Margery Mertins, spokeswoman for the OCAA, said that over 5,000 college athletes are hon-

ored in the annual publication. "However, no prizes are awarded to the student athletes because of eligibility regulations," commented Mertins.

Paul, a graduate of Nesquehoning's Panther Valley High, has been the starting center for the Lions since his freshman year when the Lions capped an 8-1 record. The 5-11, 220 pounder served as co-captain of the ball club last season and was elected to share honors again for next season with junior Ed McCloskey.

Serving on the Board of Advisors are collegiate athletic administrators from around the country, including George Shiebler, Commissioner of the ECAC.

some shoddy Lion fielding and erratic pitching. On the plus side of the ledger, the Lions cracked out a total of 12 hits including nine hits by freshmen performers. Leading the attack was slick fielding second baseman Randy Herring who stroked out three hits.

The game started in the rain and it looked like the Lions might jump into the lead, as Don Dreibelbis opened the contest with a single up the middle, Herring walked, and Tom Druckenmiller sacrificed both runners along. However, Don Gaul, Upsala pitcher, got out of the jam by retiring both Dale Farence and Bill Morrison. Albright starter Max Hunt sailed through the first

inning and had two down in the second, when disaster struck. A combination of wildness and a fluke hit loaded the bases. The roof caved in on Max as the left side of the infield contributed two errors. The fourth run of the inning scored when an old Albright nemesis, Larry Iovino, singled home a run. Hunt pitched the next two innings flawlessly. Albright came right back in the third as Randy Herring slashed a single up the middle and scored on big Warren Munick's towering double. The game moved along smoothly until the sixth when once again a combination of wildness and slipshod fielding spelled disaster for the Lions. The victim of this six run carnage was Ralph

Dolfi. The Vikings used tow errors and a walk in scoring their six runs. Jim Kemp finally came in and put out the fire. Ed Omert then toiled two scoreless innings for the Lions. Going into the ninth inning, the game looked like a Viking romp; but the Lions weren't through yet. They put a pretty good score into the Vikings by tallying five times in the final stanza. Bill Morrison opened the inning with his second hit, a sharp single to right. Glen Menarde, pinchhitting for first baseman Bruce Campbell, singled in his college debut. De McCloskey then cleared the bases with a triple. The next two Lions were retired before Randy Herring legged out his third hit of the day driving in McCloskey from third. Tom Druckenmiller reached on an error placing two Lions on the base paths. Bob Felker, who had replaced Mu-

nick behind the plate, lined a single which was fumbled in the outfield allowing both Herring and Druckenmiller to score. However, that was all she wrote as Bruce Gangnath was retired to end the game with Upsala the victor.

The Albright Lions were handed their second straight setback of the young season by the Muhlenberg Mules. Once again the Lions were hurt by one bad inning. In the bottom of the 4th, the Mules tallied four runs without the benefit of a hit. The Lion pitching staff was in a generous mood, handing out seven walks in succession. The final score read 5 to 2. Righthander Ed DiYanni, showing off an excellent curve ball, limited the Lions to six hits while fanning 12.

The Mules got on the board first in the second inning when with one outpitcher Ed DiYanni

doubled deep to left off of Ralph Dolfi scoring a run. Ralph was moving right along until the disastrous 4th inning when with one out he walked the next three hitters. Dolfi was lifter in favor of lefty Max Hunt who proceeded to walk the next three hitters forcing in three runs. Hunt was then replaced by Jim Kemp who walked in the fourth run before retiring the side. Kemp finished up the game in impressive fashion by limiting Muhlenberg to 3 hits over the last five innings.

The Lions scored their two runs in the sixth inning when Randy Herring led off with a single to right-center. Tom Druckenmiller followed with a wlak putting runners on first and second.

continued on page 8

Klassen Cops Contract With Fire Birds

By SAM MAMET

Frank Klassen, the ever tough defensive lineman of the 'Bright Lions, has signed a one year contract with the Hershey Firebirds. The contract holds an option to play another year with Hershey Firebirds, if Klassen clicks with the club. The senior economics major proved to be in four years of football one of the most respected and aggressive defensemen in the MAC.

Ron Waller, head coach and general manager of the Philadelphia Eagle's farm club, was quite enthusiastic about the Mount Carmel lad. "He's got real impressive credentials...I look forward to Frank following in the footsteps of Herb Nauss...Frank has great potential to enter the pros...I'm proud to have Frank aboard the club."

According to Waller, Klassen will be tried out at either the middle linebacker slot or an outside lineman.

It's a post-grad course in football, but the high school star from Our Lady of Lords has all the talent and desire to get his degree in pro-football.

New Blood For A Bright Five

By SAM MAMET

Look for a fellow by the name of Bob Gingrich to play ball at the 'Bright next year. This fellow, from Pottsgrove and the Ches-Mont league, is quite an impressive lad. He's big and is tough on the boards. He was one of the top scorers in that league this past season and has been up to the 'Bright twice now. Ray Ricketts played in the same league and considers him a great hustler. The only problem with the high schooler is that he broke his leg late in the season.

It's good in the sense that nobody else got to see him in post season play, but it may be bad if it corners him next year. He works out in the summer leagues around Pottstown with Ray. Take care of him Rick.

Announced at that banquet on Monday night, to which *The Albrightian* was not invited, was the Lions' All Opponent team in both the university and college division.

In the University Division it was LaSalle's Ken Durrett and Bob Fields; Mike Bantom and Pat McFarland, the super sophs of St. Joe's; and the fantastic John Waters of Lehigh.

In the College Division, the Lion's chose Gene Mumford from Scranton; Textile's Mike O'Rourke and George Hill; Susquehanna's Kenny Greeland, and fighter' Bob McClure from Muhlenberg.

MALL THEATRE TONIGHT at 7:15 & 9:30
SAT. & SUN. 2-4-6-8 & 10 P.M.

A FRANKOVICH PRODUCTION
PETER SELLERS · GOLDIE HAWN
in
There's a Girl in My Soup
Screenplay by TERENCE FRISBY based on his original play
Executive Producer JOHN DARK · Produced by M.J. FRANKOVICH and JOHN BOULTING
Directed by ROY BOULTING · COLOR · From Columbia Pictures

NEXT ATTRACTION: Wed., APR. 28th
THE GAZZARA AFTER THE FALL
JOHN CASSAVETES
HUSBANDS

compliments of
Don's American Service
9th & Windsor St.
Reading, Pa. 19604
Phone 376-9223

R. W. BENSON, Jeweler
Expert Watch Repair
136 North Ninth St.
Reading, Pa. 19601

FIAT

Fiat 850 Fastback. Action-look styling.
Smooth-action ride. Young action.
Reading Foreign Car Service
305 Dought St
West Lawn, Pa. 19609
Dial 678-3465

John Mazzo
Sixth Street South

HAVE THE
LOWEST COST
SAFE, LEGAL
ABORTION
In New York
SCHEDULED
IMMEDIATELY
(212) 490-3600
24hrs./365Days
Professional Scheduling
Services, Inc.
545 Fifth Ave,
New York, N.Y. 10017

A Comprehensive System to Meet Grad Requirements

A great deal of discussion in recent years has been given to the question of student freedom and overly rigid or overly specific requirements for graduation. It is possible to conceive of a second-track system for some students. The committee is invited to consider a system of the following nature:

a) No student would be required to take any specific course to meet graduation requirements but he would be required to take the same total of courses now required.

b) A student under such a program would be allowed, in consultation with an advisor, to choose his own program of study over the period of eight semesters of the campus.

c) Such a student would be allowed to take courses by grade or on pass/fail as he so desires.

d) Each student would be required to pass a series of comprehensive examinations in the general studies field and in one concentration field. The comprehensive examination would consist of examinations in the respective departments:

- 1) Language and Literature
- 2) History of Western Civilization
- 3) Religion and Philosophy
- 4) Two areas of Social Sciences
- 5) A chosen area of the Fine Arts
- 6) Science and/or Mathematics (Such a student would meet the present standards by testing procedures in the foreign language)

In addition to the above, a student would be expected to take in his senior year a comprehensive examination in a major concentration field which would test the exten-

sion and intensity of his knowledge in that particular field.

This proposal is placed before you in a rough and preliminary form only to stimulate some thought about such a possibility.

It is the belief that a committee such as our own should consider such alternatives from time to time as we seek to improve the quality of our academic climate and program on the campus.

(Editor's note: This proposal has been suggested for consideration by the Curriculum Committee by Dean McBride.)

BULLETIN continued from page 2

effective leadership for the maintenance of interim programs is necessary if enthusiasm is to be maintained. There is an apparent need for more systematic study of the academic and attitudinal effects of 4-1-4 upon both faculty and students.

e. Some colleges and universities are using a campus-wide theme to integrate the interests of faculty and students during the interim semester. There is also some experimentation with more radical types of calendar programs of some campuses, such as a 2-2-1-2-2, in order to achieve the benefits of higher concentration of subject matter on the part of students.

f. The 4-1-4 Conference will continue as an integrating organization for colleges interested in educational innovation centering around the interim program. Inter-college cooperation on interim programs will continue, although it is not clear what the optimum pattern for such cooperation will be in the future. It is possible that this Conference will broaden its activities in order to include other aspects of change in college and university programs.

We appreciate this report from Professor Eyrich on this conference. Faculty who would like to discuss his findings are invited to contact him personally.

Lions Hit The Skids In Early Season Play

continued from page 5

This set the stage for Warren Munick's long single to left which drove in Herring for the Lions initial tally. Druckenmiller scored later in the inning on a fielder's choice. Offensively that was all the Lions could muster.

Thus after 2 games the Lions have yet to win. Once again the pitching was erratic. However, there were a number of bright spots in the Muhlenberg game. First the Albright infield turned in two double-plays including a nifty round the horn job. Also freshman Randy Herring continued his fine hitting with two singles giving him 5 hits in two games. Also Jim Kemp turned in a fine relief performance for the Lions. However, despite these efforts, Ed DiYanni and the Muhlenberg Mules prevailed by a 5 to 2 count.

The Lions continued on their losing ways last Saturday by dropping both ends of a double-header to the Moravian Greyhounds. The Lions were shut out in the opener by a 4-0 count as they could muster only six hits off righthander Vern Orth. In the night-cap, erratic pitching and sloppy fielding proved the Lion's downfall as the Greyhounds romped 10 to 3.

The first game of the twinbill was a real pitcher's duel for the first four innings. Albright left-hander Rick Butler was giving the Lions their best pitching performance to date. Rick had good control during these first four innings. Butler showed some clutch pitching in the second inning when Moravian loaded the bases with no outs. Rick bore down on the mound and retired the Greyhounds without a run. Moravian scored their four runs in the 5th as Butler appeared to tire. His pinpoint control disappeared as he walked three and gave up two hits in allowing Moravian four runs. This proved to be all the scoring in the game.

After four games the Lions have yet to win. The pitching has been wild and the fielding erratic. However, in all of the games the Lions have shown po-

tential. Ed McCloskey made two sparkling catches against the Greyhounds. Bruce Campbell came through with two hits in the opener and Randy Herring kept his hitting streak going. The Lions definitely have the potential to win their share this spring. Right now the Lions desperately need a strong pitching performance which will enable them to break into the win column.

Affiliated Personnel, Inc.
1407 A Lancaster Avenue
Reading, Pa 19607
"Professional Placement Service"
PHONE 775 0326
See Us You'll like the difference!

Anthony Carabello Barber Shop

MENS' HAIR STYLIST
407 N. 10th STREET
READING, PA.

OPEN - Mon. by appointment
Wed. - Fri. - 8 A.M. - 6 P.M.
Sat. - 8 P.M. - 5 P.M.
CLOSED TUES.

PHONE
373-9687



\$1860 is only part of its beauty.

After the low cost of buying it, there's the low cost of running it. It gets about 26 mpg. Takes pints of oil. Not quarts. And the engine is air-cooled. No anti-freeze. No water. It's the small price you pay for owning a Volkswagen.

DIKE MORRIGAN VOLKSWAGEN
1211 LANCASTER AVE.
777-7825

CLASSIFIED AD

Study in Verona, Italy, next year. Academically accredited nine-month program in historic Renaissance city for sophomores and juniors. Art, literature, history. Family living. No language prerequisites. Cost, including tuition, room, board, field trips, one-way transportation: \$2690. Director, Overseas Affairs, Regional Council for International Education, 1101 Bruce Hall, University of Pittsburgh, Pittsburgh, Pa. 15213.

??PREGNANT??

TEST YOURSELF IN YOUR HOME! ACCURATE RESULTS IN TEN MINUTES! TWO TESTS PER KIT PROMPT DELIVERY

SEND:
Cash, Check or Money Order
PRICE:
\$6.95 per kit + .55 Hdlg. Chgs.
BE SURE PRODUCTS INC.
375 Sylvan Avenue
Englewood Cliffs, N.J. 07632

IN CONCERT • 2 GREAT ACTS

SATURDAY - MAY 1 **SUNDAY - MAY 2**
8:00 P.M. 8:00 P.M.

RICHIE HAVENS **JETHRO TULL**

of "Woodstock" fame

one of ENGLAND'S GREATEST GROUPS

last American Concert Appearance before returning to London

FEATURING • MOTT THE HOOPLE

ALSO APPEARING • Janis Ian

KUTZTOWN STATE COLLEGE
KEYSTONE HALL - The New Fieldhouse

TICKETS AVAILABLE AT:

- KSC ALUMNI OFFICE, Old Main, Kutztown State College
- ALBRIGHT COLLEGE.
- CHESS KING, BERKSHIRE MALL.
- BOSCOV'S North, Route 222, Reading, Pa.

PRESENTED BY THE UNDERGRADUATE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION