

The Albrightian

DR. ERIC LINCOLN

by SANDY STUMP

On Tuesday, October 25 at 8:00 P.M. Dr. C. Eric Lincoln addressed a group of Albright faculty and students and other members of the Reading community in a lecture in the Albright Memorial Chapel. A native of Athens, Alabama, Dr. Lincoln is the founder and president of the Black Academy of Arts and Letters and is a sociology and religion professor at Union Theological Seminary and Columbia University. Speaking on the topic "New Blacks in Search of Self", Dr. Lincoln emphasized the fact that many blacks are trying to find their identity. He pointed out that many people fail to recognize black Americans as people; they can see them only as a problem or as "the Black situation." When the first blacks came to America, they were enslaved and stripped of their dignity and their identity. Even today some white Americans associate them with slavery. They have not yet learned to accept the blacks as an integral part of society.

In the past blacks have tried to find their identity. They have used different designations such as Afro-Americans and Ethiopians but they "could not bring dignity to the designation." Today, however, the New Blacks are demonstrating new awareness and pride in being black. According to Dr. Lincoln, this self-acceptance is the first step

in knowing themselves, which in turn is the first step in finding dignity. He interprets the black revolution as a "united expression of 30 million blacks in search of identity and freedom." They "want responsibilities and the freedom which makes responsibility an honor to be sought." Throughout history Americans have preached freedom. Essentially the New Blacks want to help America establish the freedom it has always preached.

Dr. Lincoln also stressed the importance of soul to the new blacks. Soul is an "experience through which he senses his own worth and dignity." The designation "soul brother" indicates the union of the black experience and can be conveyed through music, words, the touch of a hand, etc. It is the "reaffirmation of the Black Americans estimation of himself."

Following the lecture the audience was given the opportunity to ask questions. The question was raised concerning the role of the black student. Dr. Lincoln urges the student to avail himself of all the benefits found within the student experience. To properly prepare himself to live in the kind of world he must face, he must master a great deal of knowledge and many techniques. Perhaps all students, both black and white, can benefit from Dr. Lincoln's advice.



CHAPLAIN YRIGOYEN

photo by Barry Freedman

AN OVER VIEW OF THE RELIGION DEPT.

by JANET SCHWARZMAN

Under the direction of Dr. Barth, the religion department has been progressing smoothly this year. Basically, the entire department is trying to conduct a self-analysis within a five year program. One idea being studied is that of treating general introductory courses, now offered, in a greater depth.

On November 21, the first departmental (including students) meeting will be held to formulate immediate and long range (still in terms of the five year program) projects.

As of now, there are 37 students enrolled in church vocations. The number of religion majors has been steadily increasing, although the disproportionately small number of girls has remained constant.

Dr. Gingrich, who has been in the Religion department the longest and has contributed a great deal of superior academic work will be retiring at the end of this academic year. He has published two scholarly works, *A Greek-English Lexicon and Other Early Christian Literature* and *Shorter Lexicon of the Greek New Testament*, and in collaboration with Dr. Barth, *The History of Albright College*, (which is now on sale in the library).

STUDENT COUNCIL MINUTES

by PAUL DOCKTOR

Standing Committee Reports:

Student Freedom: Ed Harkness presented the proposal which was passed by Council, it is included below.

The Student Freedom Committee, on behalf of the Student Council, submits the following proposal to the College Administration. We want the freshmen students of this College allowed the use of cars on campus from the day of their arrival here. The reasons behind this proposal are as follows.

Students of freshmen college age have the maturity to handle this responsibility. Almost all students had the same use of cars at their high schools. There has been a gradual movement away from the in loco parentis concept which in the past has served to stifle the development of maturity

in growing young adults. Placing the responsibility of car use on the individual student in his freshmen year will advance mature responsibility. The number of freshmen who would bring cars onto campus is not seen as greater than the capacity on near-by campus streets.

Council Organizations Committee: Kevin Basralian, chairman, reported that the predicament of the Karate Club is being investigated.

Publicity Committee: Ken Parola, chairman, reported that this committee meets each week immediately after Council meetings.

Committee Chairmen: The following are the chairmen of the Student Council Standing Committees.

Publicity—Ken Parola Box 904
Experimental Education—Jan Schwarzman Box 1182

Academic Study—Jean Billingsley Box 198
Council Organization—Kevin Basralian Box 140
Student Freedom—Ed Harkness Box 552

Will the Special Events and Community Action Committees meet and select a chairman.

Free University: Ken Parola informed us that on Monday, November 8, his committee will meet again. He hopes that the Experimental Education Standing Committee will get involved and any persons interested in the F.U. should attend. Ken is working on a skills oriented F.U., any kind of skill may be taught, and he hopes that any students who could teach a skill, come forward.

Old Business: Rod Von Olsen explained that the Student Counseling Service is located in North Hall. Reece Milner moved that Council pay monthly phone bills for the rest of the year in

the event that the administration does not supply a phone for the Counseling Office. The motion passed.

Student-Trustee Committee Report: The student members of the Student-Trustee Committee, Craig Sansonetti, Mark Shaw, Cheryl Lynch, Gerard Tartaglia, Bruce Feldman, and Chris Coombe informed us of the recent four hour meeting with the Trustees. The topic discussion was *The Albrightian*.

Gerard Tartaglia moved that the Student Council engage an attorney on retainer for the purpose of having legal counsel for *The Albrightian* in case of litigation. For that purpose, Gerry moved that Council reserve \$100 for one week's service of the attorney. In addition, that Council give whatever support necessary to *The Albrightian*, and that the attorney should be other than an ACLU attorney. By a roll call vote the motion passed, 22 representatives voting to ac-

cept the motion, 10 rejecting the motion.

Jay Adler moved that Student Council not be clandestine about this motion, and that we inform the Trustees, Administration, etc., of our action.

New Business:

Academic Study Committee Proposal: Jean Billingsley presented the following proposal to Council. The proposal was passed.

Whereas Albright College is conducting a self-study this year and; Whereas a student evaluation of the academic procedures and atmosphere of the college would be of great value to such a study; Therefore be it resolved by the Albright College Student Council:

A. That the academic study committee call a meeting of majors in each department.
B. That they select a committee of majors and a committee chair-

continued on page 2, column 1

TO THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES

THE ALBRIGHTIAN would like to take this opportunity to address you, the faculty, students, and deans of this college. The matter is of utmost importance. THE ALBRIGHTIAN had charges of obscenity brought against it approximately three weeks ago by Dean Vandersall. These charges were, at that time, sent to the A.S.G.B. as the proper organization to handle such matters.

The matter has been on the whole handled with great tact and responsibility by all concerned parties. We are, however, gravely afraid that the matter may be removed from the proper channels and directly acted upon by the Board of Trustees.

Such action would be most unfortunate for a number of reasons. This would effectively break the proper sequence of steps set up by the members who formed and ratified the Albright ASGB constitution in 1969. Such a break would unquestionably cause all students and faculty to question the good faith with which the Board of Trustees negotiates committees and procedures. It will at best serve only to increase the already great credibility gap and alienation which students feel toward the Board of Trustees and administration. At worst, this could result in needless violence and the complete ending of all student faith in Albright. We feel that for the good of the school, all concerned should press for the reconsideration of this matter by the ASGB and if further action is necessary, through a president's publication committee.

THE ALBRIGHTIAN can only hope that this matter will continue to be handled in a calm, rational manner in the future as it has been in the past. The necessity for doing so is obvious. Successfully and honestly solved, this problem can begin the so desperately needed rapprochement between students and trustees. We, THE ALBRIGHTIAN, thank you for your consideration and can only hope that this matter be sincerely and honestly examined by all concerned.

The reactions of a few faculty members to the proposed student security force is rather amusing. Amusing, however, in an extremely sad context. They do not feel that students are either mature or responsible enough to run the facilities of Albright for extended hours. It would seem that they desire to have a real adult on duty. A real adult, in this case, meaning someone other than a student. This attitude has held back increased student activity and involvement for many years. They are considered by our society at large to have the maturity to handle all aspects of adulthood. Here, supposedly at the forefront of intellectual freedom and at an institution presumably dedicated to learning, their ability to care for such matters is questioned. THE ALBRIGHTIAN hopes that these individuals will reevaluate their position. Students have in the past been responsible for extremely valuable and easily damaged equipment without any problems arising. The Albright computer center stands as a clear and excellent example.

The student security force is one of the finest ideas which student council has presented to the school. It will hopefully meet a desperate need which students have had for some years. It will further serve to increase student involvement and greatly add to their self-respect as a group. To allow this project to be killed because some faculty continue to view Albright students as children would be most unfortunate.

STUDENT COUNCIL MINUTES

continued from page 1, column 5

1. Investigate each course, professor, and overall curriculum and requirements of each of the departments, and,
2. Using the results of the 1971 student evaluation as well as the data the committee members collect, construct a departmental report to be given to the faculty of the department and the academic study

- A. That the academic study committee compile a short summary of the problems of each department which need to be brought to the attention of the school and any suggestions for changes in the overall academic atmosphere or in specific procedures.
- B. That the academic study committee submit this report to the academic dean, all department chairmen, student council, and the faculty-student curriculum committee.

THE ALBRIGHTIAN

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To the Editor:

This is in response to the "Derelictus Emeritus Americus - Paradoxes of the Human Zoo" article that appeared in the October 30 issue of the Albrightian.

Mr. Seaman and Mr. Eelman hit on some good points in their article about some of the behavior of Albright students. But, I fail to see the irrationality of people grouping together by seating arrangements.

Man is a social animal. Just because people wish to sit with their friends does not necessarily mean that they don't fraternize with other people. Which brings me to an example of the "human zoo" they failed to mention, the stereotyping of a person to a fraternity. Many students will stereotype a person to a fraternity, call him an animal or a snob, when in reality they don't even know the person.

Mr. Seaman and Mr. Eelman state that, "it has become obvious that the Campus Center Lounge seating is not financially free...". All I can say is that they must not have tried to exercise their right of sitting where they please. They must have found their own "cage" to sit in like everyone else. Which places them in the same "human zoo" as everyone else.

Richard Waldron

DERELICTUS EMERITUS AMERICIA

by BRUCE SEAMAN and BRENT EELMAN

If You Had It To Do Over Again, Would You Voluntarily Abort in the Fetal Stage?

Scene: Evergreen Diner
 Time: Moments before going to the Peanut Bar
 Characters: The Duo, Jackie (the waitress), and Jim (a white-haired, delightful regular of the "psycho ward in the valley")

Seaman: "Well, howdy Jim. Can I see your newspaper?"

Jim: "Ah, Ah aaa... (Jim never had Intro Speech), sure, sure, I'll be sitting here for another three hours drinking coffee."

Eelman: "Three hours! You gotta be kidding. Don't you have something to do?"

Jim: "Ah... shucks (Jim always says "ah shucks" because of course, realism isn't allowed in our columns). You know I have nobody. Never married, always kinda a loner, and I'm gettin a little old, and no one wants to talk to old people."

Seaman: "Oh Jim, your life has to have some meaning for you."

Jim: "Look, I really admire you guys—in college and all. You probably spend all your time debating the real issues. Like, really ah... ah... I'm really with you guys on the war and everything. College—if only I could go. Like, to prove my point, just tell me—what did you do today for example?"

Seaman: "Well ah... (and I had Intro Speech) I went to eight Student Council meetings dealing with things like the Albright College Senate, student police, getting the dog feces off campus, and selling sandwiches at \$.60 rather than \$.35. But most of my day was spent trying to figure out whether girls get pregnant or whether the stork brings babies and whether bodily functions are obscene."

Jim: "Ah... I think I don't understand. I know I don't understand this word feces."

Eelman: "I was afraid you'd ask me that. And let me make this perfectly clear—you know the word, so let's play "password". I'll start: "brown."

Seaman: "Stop this nonsense you freak."

Jim: "I don't get it. What about the war, the police, drugs, Attica, the Supreme Court, the..."

Eelman: "Hold it, Jim, I did something meaningful today. I went to a discussion about President Nixon's naming Billy Graham the best preacher in the world—it was sponsored by KTX and we decided that Billy Graham should be sent to Northern Ireland."

Seaman: "Jim, is life really that unmeaningful to you. I mean, are you really lonely?"

Jim: "Are you kidding? You guys are the only people I've talked to in three weeks. But, my life goal has always been to be a doctor. I just never had the money. Boy, to go to Albright and be a pre-med."

Seaman: "Yes, Jim, I've known a few at Albright. Pretty many got into med school, and a couple didn't even have to test their souls. In fact, I know one that actually got a recommendation without drinking three glasses of milk a day, without pledging allegiance to the flag before class, without promising never to get involved in politics, and without going to the PAT rush dance. But here's the kicker—she even participated in a parade demonstrating against traffic fatalities."

Jim: "How many pre-meds have you known?"

Eelman: "One hundred and twelve."

Jim: "Boy, ya know, maybe I'll just be a derelict. My life's not anything really. But, sometimes it doesn't sound so bad. Tell me, if you had it to do over again, would you voluntarily abort in the fetal stage?"

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FOREIGN AFFAIRS DINNER

A newspaper executive, educator, and author whose speciality is Soviet Affairs, will be speaker for the ninth annual dinner meeting of the Foreign Affairs Council of Reading and Berks County to be held Saturday, November 6, in the Albright College Campus Center Dining Hall, at 6:15 p.m., Mrs. James H. Mantis, dinner chairman, announced.

Dr. Harry Schwartz, a member of *The New York Times* editorial board and an authority on the Soviet Union, will address the dinner meeting on the topic "U.S.—China—U.S.S.R.—A Quest for Survival".

A *Times* writer since 1947, Dr. Schwartz joined the staff full time in February 1951. His career is marked by frequent attacks by the Soviet press which regards him as "notorious" and has accused him of being "a capitalist intelligence agent".

A Pulitzer Scholarship recipient and valedictorian, Phi Beta Kappa at Columbia University in 1940, he later received the Masters and Doctor of Philosophy degrees from the same institution. Dr. Schwartz was professor of economics at the Maxwell School of Syracuse University, and has taught at Columbia, New York, and American Universities and Brooklyn College. Also, he has lectured at Harvard, Princeton, Yale and other institutions on request.

A specialist on Soviet economic intelligence with the Office of Strategic Services during W.W.II, Dr. Schwartz is author of *Russia's Soviet Economy*, *The Soviet Economy—A Bibliography*, *Russia's Postwar Economy*, and *The Red Phoenix*. In addition, he has contributed widely to numerous books and periodicals.

TRUSTEES TO MEET

The Albright College Board of trustees will meet in annual session on the campus Friday, November 5, beginning at 1:15 p.m. Separate committee meetings will precede the general board sessions Friday morning, with the executive committee, faculty-trustee relations committee, and committee on faculty and curricula scheduled throughout Thursday afternoon. A faculty-trustee dinner Friday in the Campus Center dining hall at 5:30 p.m. will conclude the annual meeting.



CCB sponsored dance featuring "Wells Fargo" photo by John Bacot

STUDENT COUNSELING CENTER

The Student Counseling Center, located on the ground floor office of North Hall, will be open for the rest of the year on every weekday (except Thursday) from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Any student who has a problem or simply wants a good listener just needs to walk in to the Center office. All conversations are confidential and we promise to do our best to help any student with his or her problem. Our after hours telephone number is 777-9527.

We would like to thank those who helped us to establish the Counseling Service, especially Dr. S. Smith, Dean Tilden, Student Council, and THE ALBRIGHTIAN, and we hope for your continual support. Thank you.

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ASSOCIATED WOMEN STUDENTS

by HELEN ROST

A.W.S. met on Thursday, October 26 at 4 p.m. It was announced that this year's program coordinator for A.W.S. will be Connie Ludwick.

The A.W.S. Fitness Clinic will begin again shortly. For those who do not remember, or those who were not here last year, the Fitness Clinic is held one night a week in the Field House. It is a good idea for any girls who happen to be a bit weight conscious. More information on the Fitness Clinic will be available soon.

A volunteer program at Valley Forge Hospital and a cross-reference tutoring file, both in conjunction with the Red Cross, were discussed. These matters

will be looked into before the next A.W.S. meeting.

It was suggested that one copy of the A.W.S. minutes be posted in each men's dorm due to the fact that many A.W.S. activities are not for women students only.

Also proposed was the idea of having a speaker from Planned Parenthood. After much discussion, it was decided that there be a mixed audience of men and women students for this speaker.

The next meeting of A.W.S. will be held on November 9, 4 p.m. in Campus Center Meeting Room 1.

It was suggested by Dean Manzillo that W.D.O. try to enlist

the assistance of faculty members in coordinating Red Cross programs. Some suggested programs are: trips to Valley Forge Hospital; and a cross-reference file of students who will tutor certain subjects, and of children in the Reading area who need tutoring in certain subjects.

Due to the fact that there are quite a few international students at Albright, it was suggested that W.D.O. find out what provisions are made for those students during holidays and vacations. Ron Melaby, the advisor to the international students, will be contacted concerning this matter.

W.D.O. is offering its support to the sororities, which W.D.O. sees as in danger of "falling apart."

COFFEE HOUSE SET FOR SATURDAY

The highlight for this weekend's Campus Center Events is a Coffee House in the south lounge on Saturday night at 9 p.m. Those students attending the Homecoming Dance-Concert will remember "Oak," the group that stole the show. Along with "Oak," other student acts will appear. Birch beer and pretzels will be served instead of the monotonous coffee and dough-

nuts.

The movie-of-the-week "Goodby, Columbus" starring Richard Benjamin and Ali MacGraw. It will be shown the following times:

Wednesday—8 p.m. SL Thursday—8 p.m. SL Friday—9 p.m. SL Sunday—8 p.m. SL

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photo by Brian Freedman

RADICAL ECONOMICS IN AMERICA

by D. L. SCHWARTZ

In the United States of the 1970's, radical thought in the social sciences will burgeon as never before. This prediction is based on the judgment that the social sciences are the expositors of the social system, and as such, will find the pressing social problems of the '70's to be intractable within the present institutional framework. Social institutions are products of the age they serve, and when that age is past the institutions must change in response to new needs. Many of the attitudes rooted in the old institutions will have to be thrown on the scrap-heap of sacred cows, clichés, and out-worn traditions and myths about the glorious past to make way for what Kenneth Boulding calls the "Modest Society" (in contrast to the "Great Society"). Two examples should suffice to make the point.

First, we may have to discard the idea that people must be employed in order to live comfortably. In a trillion-plus dollar economy which pits an ever-expanding labor force against an increasingly automated mode of production, involuntary unemployment will tend to rise. As the pool of unemployed workers (many of whom will be college graduates) grows, we may have to junk the Protestant work ethic and move toward what Kurihara calls a *Principia Ethica* for the Affluent Society. The new ethic will show us how to "live agreeably and well in the world that technology and compound interest has created for us." Instead of pursuing a goal of full employment, as we did with the Employment Act of 1946, we may find a goal of full employment a more realistic and more attractive goal. And why not? An affluent society can af-

ford leisure. Because the idea sounds outlandish, it is branded as dangerous, subversive, and "radical."

But to evaluate such an eventuality, one must recast his thinking, tear loose from old values, and open up his mind—really open it. He must think of "work" in an entirely new way. He must stop thinking of work as something you do to be able to buy "stuff", or as something you get away from at 4:00 and on weekends—something alienating. He must conceive of work as something you do because you enjoy it—work as fulfillment. On this point Marx was very clear. He said that Milton wrote *Paradise Lost* for the same reason that a silk worm produces silk. It is what he does. It fulfills him. It is his life. The usual come-back from tight-minded skeptics is "Who collect the garbage in your utopian dream world?" The answer is simple—garbage collectors will collect it. That brings me to my second example.

Another goal of our present social system is economic growth. It is an unquestioned maxim that the economy must grow. When GNP hit \$100 billion it had to grow to \$500 billion, then \$1 trillion and by 1975 to hit \$1.5 trillion. Why must it grow and grow? Because as it grows we produce more "stuff"—goods and services such as automobiles, electric can openers, nuclear subs, underarm deodorants, feminine hygiene sprays, psychoanalysts, manicures, and so on ad infinitum. Everyone knows that the more stuff we produce, the better off we are. Are we?

Consider the costs of such ram-

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DRUG FORUM: ISSUES, CHALLENGES, AND ANSWERS

Last year, for a few brief weeks, there was some talk on campus of beginning a drug information center: a student operated group which would provide some information for students who were interested. In addition, there was talk about establishing a "hot-line" for drug emergencies. The ideas never materialized mainly because of an unrealistic paranoia on the part of the students.

The question of Drugs has never really been discussed in a free and open situation on this campus. Keeping such a vital question on so secret a level leaves the question subject to fear, lack of knowledge, and unnecessary myths. For this reason, THE ALBRIGHTIAN is beginning a feature series entitled "Drug Forum: Issues, Challenges, and Answers." All members of the community are urged to contribute to this series. Articles such as the role of drugs in the arts, drugs and the athlete, latest research on the hallucinogenic drugs, etc., will be submitted by various faculty members. The avenues of counselling services which are offered to the student will also be explored. Any factual account or opinion will be accepted. However, in the interests of the betterment of the community, unsigned manuscripts will not be accepted.

Myths exist on both sides of the question. They seem to take over where facts leave off. This was part of the reason that last year's program never left the discussion stage. One of the greatest myths which is entertained by a shocking number of students is that the Administrators are unaware of the situation on this campus and that they see themselves entirely as "policemen" in this matter. Dean Vandersall's keynote article discusses the role of counsellors.

In conclusion, THE ALBRIGHTIAN is presenting this series in an effort to explore both sides of the complex question, and urges Faculty, Students, and Administrators to contribute.

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DRUGS: ISSUES AND NEEDS ON THE COLLEGE CAMPUS

by DALE J. VANDERSALL

The question of drug use on the college campus involves a broader philosophical question than the condemnation of such illegal acts. The underlying question concerns the sanctity of the college community and the potential avenues for rehabilitation within it. Doctors, counsellors and educators (especially those espousing the value of close relations within the small college community) see persons on an individual basis. We perceive unique life-styles and sets of circumstances that contribute to the total college student. But, we live in a society that prescribes laws for the protection of all its inhabitants, and, rightfully so. Laws cannot take into consideration all individual life-styles, needs, and the complicated reasoning of some violators.

Many students need the opportunity to rehabilitate to seek advice of counselling. Our concern should be to provide such avenues in the future by forming the proper channel, clear and definite to those who want help. Several proposals have reached my desk and I should like to share a few ideas with Albrightian readers.

The first and most highly successful is a group called "DIG" or Drug Information Group. This group of students mans an office and telephone on a 24 hour basis. Their by-laws read: "The Drug Information Group is a fellowship of men and women who share their experience, strength, and hope with each other that we may solve our common problems and help others to recover from drug abuse."

Secondly, as an academic community, we must concern ourselves with activities which are not properly part of a learned community. When a student abuses drugs he shows grave signs of not being constructively engaged in the academic en-

deavor to which the community is dedicated. In fact, his actions many times are detrimental to the best interests of the academic community. Therefore, it may be questionable as to whether that student belongs in such a community.

This type of operation originated at Wittenberg University and has seen further success on many campuses. Its original intention was that of a "hot line" but its activities expanded to community action, speakers bureaus and its effectiveness solicited financial support from local and federal agencies.

A second alternative is to establish a campus group who enjoy positions of confidentiality such as doctors, psychologists and chaplains. To widely advertise their availability and confidential approach to these matters and to allow this group to operate free of administrative restriction and complete confidentiality. This would be impossible with any other college personnel because educational confidentiality does not permit a counsellor to avoid the letter of the law.

A third and most widely prescribed program is the educational approach. This concept involves the wide dissemination of information regarding the dangers of drug use and abuse through guest speakers, panel discussions, audio-visual aids and distribution of a wide variety of reading materials. This approach needs interest and involvement from numerous constituencies on campus including students, faculty, and administrators.

In conclusion, it should be made clear that as a college we cannot provide protection from these laws. We predicate this stand on the assumption that as a corporate member of society we have the responsibility to insist that our community membership uphold public law.

CAT STEVENS AT BUCKNELL

by RICHARD JON LEVY

Cat Stevens appeared at Bucknell last Wednesday and put on an enjoyable show. People don't get overly excited or go nuts when they see him as with a "Supergroup" but they surely come away quite pleased as did I with my friends. He generates a subdued peaceful sound with minimal loudness and goes through a series of familiar numbers in a relaxed and enjoyable fashion.

The concert took place in Bucknell's Davis Gym and an hour's delay preceded the start due to Cat's displeasure with the lighting and sound. Rumors went around that he might not appear at all and somehow the concert was declared free, which added to the crush of people and intensified the importance of his showing. Finally the doors opened and a few thousand people happily rushed in getting as close to the stage as possible. Before the first act appeared an announcement was made saying that Cat didn't like the setup but was playing anyway because he didn't want to disappoint the people, and this brought little reaction.

A folk duet preceded the big attraction. Mimi Farina (Joan Baez's sister) and Tom Jans played a pleasant warmup set of original and old material and were called back for more. They were very good especially considering the difficulties that the sound crew was having during their numbers. They finished and an anxious audience heaved an unhappy sigh when a fifteen minute intermission was announced. We were psyched.

After a seemingly endless fifteen or twenty minutes out he came with a backup group consisting of a guitarist-vocalist, bass, and drummer. He had two guitars on stage with him as did his backup guitarist (Alun Davies from his albums), and a piano was there for later use. Cat opened with a pleasant "Wild World" and quickly followed with "Moonshadow." The sound seemed okay. It was a bit echoey but an improvement over his warmup couple. He apologized at this point for the delay explaining "It would have been a drag for both you and me" if things hadn't been altered but he couldn't disappoint us and it wasn't so bad. Next came "On The Road To Find Out" and he seemed to be yelling the lyrics. Maybe he really was annoyed by the setup. After "Tuesday's Dead" from his new album he broke a guitar string and moved to the piano while it was being fixed. The group returned and

continued on page 6, column 3



by Rick Mitz

ITS THE RIGHT TIME FROM TWEEDS TO BEADS

JOB WANTED: Teaching at college level (Engl. lit) Or light cleaning (no windows, floors). Available immediately. Contact Dr. Leonard Brill, 646 Douglass, San Francisco 94114.

SAN FRANCISCO—With a sigh of liberated relief, he dropped out. He hung up his suit coat with patches, his pipe with matches, and donned beads, beard, embroidered denims and a bowling shirt he got at this auction. He moved into a tiny apartment, built bean bag chairs and shelves on which to hang his Huxleys and Hemingways. He became a vegetarian, did Yoga on cushions when the sun rose, studied macrobiotics on cushions when it set. And, like instant Karma, the star became a chorus boy and that was that—the beginning of a beautiful self-indulgent life.

That was over a year ago, when the well-read, well-bred Brooklyn-boy-turned-English-teacher (American and English Literature, Humanities, et al), dropped out to drop in to himself.

Now, he says, moaning one of those academic moans, "I want to drop back in again. I'd like to find a job teaching somewhere. I miss students. But it's hard to drop in... the economic situation is so... and nobody's hiring, and..."

And his voice trails off to the West Coast where he lives and he meekly looks down at his ragged t-shirt wishing, maybe, it were a little tweedier. You know: with those terribly academic patches so he shouldn't wear his elbows out while leaning on that podium.

With memories of three years at the University of Minnesota, two years at Macalester College in St. Paul, "that awful year writing a dissertation back in '67," and those two last years at Stanislaus College in Turlock, Calif., Leonard Brill, aging in at 35, is the drop-out professor.

It's happening all over the country. And Brill (please call him Dr. Brill) is only one of many victims of a bad academic job market. Money is tight; contracts aren't being renewed. Profs take off to discover the Better Life. And even at your

own campus, look around you: you just might notice that Professor—oh-what-was-his-name?—isn't there anymore. And he hasn't left to accept a Better Position at some elegant Eastern school. He just might be living in the hovel down the block.

Leonard Brill is living in the hovel down the block. "I was disillusioned," he said in a recent interview. "I was disillusioned with the fact that decisions on education aren't made by the students and faculty. The people who are closest to education don't have any say about it.

"And," he said, "I wanted a year—a very private year—for myself. I thought it might be a good time to get away from teaching and get perspective on myself and spend some time alone with myself. At first, I felt quite elated and liberated and free..."

And now? "Now I'm ready to go back to teaching because I feel that teaching is the most useful thing I can do. I miss students. I think that students at college age are the most interesting. Their sense of their own potential is greatest at that point. It's that unfulfilled sense of usefulness that's the strongest goal I feel in wanting to return to teaching."

But can a nice Jewish boy, well-studied in the finer things, leave the academic community, join the other World, and find real happiness?

"I get up at 5 a.m. everyday," Brill said. "Then I go over to the Zen Center and sit in the lotus position for 45 minutes. I work from 7 a.m. 'til 2 p.m. as a proof reader. It's no more hack work than reading student themes, except—" he said rather sadly, "—except there aren't any students."

But after going from tweeds to beads, Leonard Brill hasn't been fulfilled. He wants to go back to school. And by the drop-out professor—like the drop-out student. Both tire of the educational system and affect a deliberate liberation that often becomes dishabilitation. For Brill, that forced freedom became tedium, and academic unemployment became unenjoyment.

But some good has come out of his self-imposed Sabbatical. "I have explored an education I have never explored," he said. "I was always very tied to language—a head-consciousness that was bred in graduate school. And I wanted to explore new languages. Vegetarian cooking, Yoga, Zen, the guitar—they've all become new languages. But when the school year was over, last June," he said, "I realized that I had spent a year not being in a classroom."

Leonard Brill—Dr. Leonard Brill—is looking for a job. He can teach English lit, humanities, and some other subjects, too. And he can do light cleaning (no windows or floors). Contact him.

THE ADVENTURES OF ALBRIGHT AL

by
DALE KENNON
&
AL GOLDBERG

We join our hero lying motionless in bed expectantly awaiting his alarm. With the sound of the catalyst, Albright Al whirls into motion. Moving in utmost anxiety he throws back the covers ready to experience another day on planet earth. Our hero nimbly prances to the half open window shattering the silence of the sweet. He tries desperately to inhale the morning's fresh air only to expectorate in disgust. But our hero is not shattered because he realizes that its only two blocks south to the castle at the foot of Mount Olympus.

Albright Al, confidence regained, hurriedly departs from his abode in what is commonly known as Reading's representative of Greek architecture. Al covers the distance between the court and the campus in record time. Who wouldn't be anxious to enter that beautiful ecological haven?

Nothing seems amiss as Albright Al walks along the concrete paths that lie like canals in the frost garnished grass. Why then has our hero's pace slowed? What is the cause of this change? Why of course he enamors a young goddess.

She is of the morning, and aglow with beauty. With her flowing blond hair and heavenly appendages clutching immortal works of ecology, she is the epitome of heavenly intellect. Suddenly his expression changes to one of alarm. The aesthetic beauty of the morning has been overwhelmed by a face, her face, contorted in the chewing of gum. Instead of standing in a field of daisies Al's lovely goddess chomps amidst a blanket of gum wrappers. Disillusioned and dazed he stumbles aimlessly along the winding concrete paths embroidered with styrafoam and paper.

How was our hero to escape this Olympus turned Hades? Perhaps he'll be safe in his abode surrounded by stereo, posters, black light and other menagerie common to those visitors of the castle beneath Mount Olympus. Like a fox fleeing from hounds he runs horror stricken past squirrels savoring paper chestnuts. Finally he desperately leaps from the wall.

This is not to be the end of our hero's futile flight. With a look of anguish Al trips over strategically placed beer cans, remnants of Saturday night's beer party, and falls to the ground. We leave our hero now, lying on the sidewalk next to the 13th Street dump. Be sure to tune in next week when Al is swept away in Dr. Ivan's 340 Cuda time machine to the year 2222 A.D.

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NEWS IN BRIEF

LOCAL

The City of Reading seems to thrive on fiscal controversy. After the Hoch controversy (Albrightian, October 20) finally blew over, the question of the current administration's management of tax revenues was apparently settled. But very few issues are ever settled in Reading. If the Republicans could not find a vulnerable spot in the City Treasurer's office, they would look elsewhere. Last week, Republican councilman candidate William C. Laws (a former City Councilman and finance director) charged that the Yarnell administration, which recently raised taxes, has over one million dollars in a cash reserve account. In spite of this alleged reserve, Laws noted, City Council is warning of the possibility of the need for a bond issue next spring, something he claimed the city would not need. The reserves, he said, totalled about \$700,000 in the city general fund and \$500,000 in the water department. "Normal" reserves, he claimed, are \$50,000 and \$25,000, respectively.

Councilman Joseph Kuzminski and City Controller William Hartranft both disputed Laws' charges. Kuzminski stated that any funds in reserve were earmarked for specific purposes — they could not just be spent in any fashion. Hartranft brought with him one of Laws' financial

reports (from when he was finance director in 1965), and showed that the general fund and water department reserves were not \$50,000 and \$25,000, but over \$300,000 and \$400,000, respectively. "Figures don't lie, but liars certainly do figure," quipped the City Controller.

Local barbers are upset about a recent "interpretation" by Pennsylvania Attorney General J. Shane Creamer that men may have their hair cut in beauty salons. Once again playing the role of a supreme court justice, Creamer decided that it would be discriminatory for current licensing laws to distinguish between sexes of the customers of a barber or beautician. Requirements had made schooling in cutting men's hair a prerequisite to licensing. One local barber complained that longer hair styles that men have adopted are already hurting his business, and if beauticians are allowed to cut men's hair, it could get out of hand. He and several colleagues are complaining to Governor Shapp about Creamer's action.

NATIONAL

President Nixon, retreating from his search for politically advantageous mediocres, has made his nominations for the Supreme Court. The two open seats were vacated by Hugo Black and John Harlan, and Mr. Nixon has wisely chosen distinguished and qualified lawyers. They are Vir-

ginian lawyer Lewis F. Powell and Assistant Attorney General William H. Rehnquist, both moderate conservatives. If the Senate approves, this will give the high court its strongest conservative majority since the 1930's.

After the tragedy of Attica State Penitentiary and the general riots in several of the nation's prisons, reform is blatantly needed. Convicts living in sub-human conditions will not contribute to rehabilitation; recidivism rate is as high as 70% in some prisons. Washington State Penitentiary at Walla Walla, housing 1154 inmates, has innervated radical reforms which have morally rocked the prison. "Residents" now elect an eleven-man council, which in turn elects a president, vice-president, and secretary. The other council members head committees, and the result has been more freedom, review boards, and better spirit. The plan, thanks to Dr. Conte and warden Rhay, was imported from penal systems operating in Denmark and Holland.

American Telegraph and Telephone delivers and installs 23 million telephones a year, retrieving another 19 million left behind when families and businesses move. The inefficiency and huge cost has forced AT&T to develop a more appropriate system, regardless of intricacy. Last week a brilliant scheme was

devised—phone users will cut their phones from the walls and transport them to their new residences. This ingenious plan, called "snip and take," will save Bell Tel between 200 and 300 million dollars, and demonstrates true Yankee ingenuity.

INTERNATIONAL

West German Chancellor Willy Brandt has been awarded the Nobel Peace Prize this year for his efforts at bringing eastern and western Europe together. This is only the fourth time in the history of the Nobel Peace Prize that the prize has gone to a head of state who was still serving in that office. The Nobel Prize, besides carrying much prestige and a monetary sum of \$87,000, virtually assures Brandt of being reelected.

The United States' two China policy fell through this week when Mainland China was voted into the UN while Taiwan was voted out. This act by the UN of expelling Taiwan has caused quite a bit of ill feeling in the U.S. Nixon and some senators expressed both shock and anger, and Pa. Senator Scott has said he would be willing to cut UN funds. The U.S. action caused anger abroad, generally to the tune that we are sore losers.

France and Russia have signed an economic pact in Paris which will be beneficial to both coun-

tries involved. There will be many goods exchanged under this new pact with the main symbols of the new cooperation being a Soviet refinery and steel plant in France and a truck factory in Russia. Russia had offered both Ford and Mack a chance to build the factory but both turned down the offer.

Israel is asking for more U.S. military aid in the form of airplanes as a condition for reopening the Suez Canal. Israel wants the planes to restore the military balance to the Near East as Russia has just supplied the Arabs with some planes. Syria has claimed that Israel has been flying into her airspace while Israel denies the charge.

Prime Minister Heath and the British Parliament have just placed their country in the Common Market in an attempt to revive Britain's sagging economy. This is one of the most important peace time decisions British Parliament has made in modern times and has split political parties and caused street demonstrations.

British troops in Ireland have been told to shoot to kill any man, woman, or child who fires at them. The order came after two boys aged 12 and 15, fired on some British troops with a machine gun. The boys wore the berets of the outlawed Irish Republican Army.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY
DEAN MANZOLILLO

by HELEN ROST

The Women's Dormitory Organization meeting on Wednesday, October 27 completely lacked all formal, business-meeting atmosphere. Wednesday was Dean Manzolillo's birthday and W.D.O. had planned a surprise party for her. Business was started as usual before the Dean arrived. When Dean Manzolillo entered Meeting Room 1, she was totally surprised. After everyone sang "Happy Birthday" and the Dean blew out the candle, cake and punch were served while the meeting returned to business.

A letter has been drafted that will be sent to all Trustees. The letter informs the Trustees of W.D.O.'s plan for establishing correspondence between stu-

dents and Trustees, and tells the Trustee to expect a letter from a female student in the near future. Each dorm was given a list of Trustees; anyone wishing to write to a Trustee should contact the president of their dormitory.

Previously, it was believed that the college switchboard would give a student's dorm address and telephone number to anyone that requested it. After investigation, it was found that the switchboard will not give addresses or telephone numbers to insurance companies; will give the information to a person claiming to be a relative of the student; and in cases when the caller just wants the phone number of a given floor in a dorm, that person is given the phone number of the head resident.

CAT STEVENS *continued from page 5, column 2*

"Sad Lisa" was excellently done with Cat still on piano. Then his guitar came back and Cat told us to give a clap for Carl, his aid who fixed it. He went on with a slightly out of tune "Hard Headed Woman" and tuned up before going into "How Can I Tell You I Love You" out of his new album "Teaser And The Firecat." He introduced "Longer Boats" by saying, "This is about space-ships." A well done "Peace Train" was followed by "Father and Son" which was performed beautifully. And then Cat tries to leave and was immediately accompanied by stomping and shouting so the facial exit and encore bit was cut short and he hardly left the stage. He encored with an obvious "Where Do The Children Play?" and then introduced his backup group. He ended the night with "Changes IV" from the new album. This made for an optimistic finale and he flashed a peace sign and was gone. The stamping and clapping that followed was all in vain.

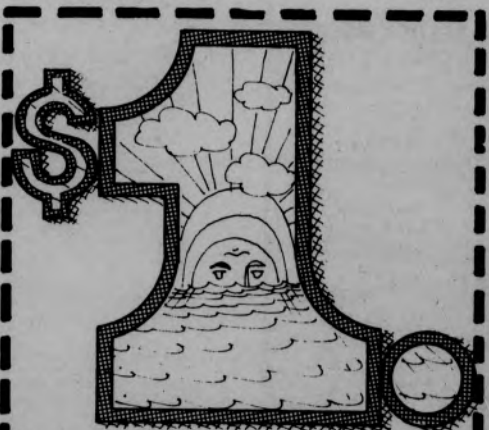
In retrospect, Bucknell gave Cat a fairly good presentation. Of course the announcement of "free concert" filled the place beyond capacity but many people had dished out \$5.50 already. The concert drew people from many nearby places and colleges. Bucknell might not have profited in this effort but they certainly should in future concerts and the same could happen for Albright. Especially

with acts like Cat Stevens.

Cat did an excellent performance of "Miles From Nowhere" and it seemed the piano segments of the show were most outstanding. Next he did a new song which I didn't catch the name of. He did it unaccompanied by the group on the piano and it was very nice. It was obvious the people were enjoying themselves. A refreshing breeze blew and there wasn't even much dope, implying that either Cat was really well liked or that things were really bad at Bucknell. I think it was the former.

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PLAYOFF POSSIBILITY

by GARY MELLON

The league title will not be decided until the very last day of the season. The Zetas have a one game lead over the Tekes, but they must play the two outstanding independent teams in two consecutive days. If the Zetas win both of these games, they will receive the league crown.

The Tekes still have two games remaining on their schedule and one of them is against the Phi Sigs who have been red hot after dropping their first three games. The Tekes should win these two remaining games and will finish their season with one loss.

In action around the league this week, there were quite a few surprises. In the game of the week, the Pi Taus clipped the Independent C by a score of 16-6. On the very first play of the game, Dale Farence intercepted a Don Rider pass and returned the ball to the one yard line. The Pi Taus capitalized on this break as Steve Strunk threw a T.D. pass to Mark Porter and the extra point was good on a Strunk run. The Independent C bounced back with a T.D. which came after an interception return. The six pointer came on a Rider pass to center Paul Metz. The Pi Taus scored a safety just before the end of the first half. The second half was no better for the Independent C as they couldn't mount a sustained drive. The Pi Taus scored again just before the end of the game on a long T.D. pass from Strunk to Porter and on the extra point which came on a pass from Strunk to Wayne Trotta. The final score was 16-6 and this loss eliminated the Independent C from title contention.

The Old Dorm surprised the Pi Taus and downed them 14-6, the Phi Sigs won their fourth straight by blanking the Albright Court team, 12-0, the Zetas remained unbeaten by shutting out the Independent A 19-0, the Tekes rolled over the Frosh 40-0, and the Independent B got into the win column by edging the Albright Court team 18-14.

The standings through the fifth week of the season are complete except for the results of the Old Dorm-Ind. A game and the Pi Tau-Albright Court game. The results of these games must be turned into the Athletic Office or all the teams involved will be charged with a loss.

	W	L	T	Pts.
Zetas	7	0	0	14
Tekes	6	1	0	12
Ind. C	5	2	0	10
Old Dorm	5	2	0	10
Pi Taus	5	3	0	10
Phi Sigs	4	3	0	8
Ind. A	3	5	0	6
Frosh	1	7	1	3
Ind. B	1	7	0	2
Court	0	7	1	1

RADICAL ECONOMICS

continued from page 4, column 1

clotted freeways, tons of trash, garbage and junk, dead lakes, oil slicks, coronaries, dyspepsia, hypertension, and noise. This leaves entirely aside the threat of utter devastation in an irreversible nuclear holocaust, the horror of which is unthinkable. (Bigger and better bombs for a bigger and better orbiting cinder!)

All of this we seek in the name of a Great Society—growth and power. But just as the growth of cancer destroys, so does the growth of the economy. It is doing so at an alarming rate. It is destroying the quality of life. Our environment is being destroyed. Our peace and quiet are being destroyed. Our lives are being mutilated by growth.

A mother watches her daughter grow. When she grows beyond 3 feet mother is pleased. "See Jane grow. Grow, Jane, grow." But if she grew to 6 feet, 7 feet, 10 feet, 14 feet, her mother would not be pleased. "Stop, Jane, stop!" Jane keeps growing. "Stop, Jane, stop!" There is an optimum height for girls, an optimum size for business firms, an optimum enrollment for a particular college. Is it unreasonable to propose that there should be an optimum real GNP for a given economy?

But if we accept this proposition, our goal must change from unfettered growth to zero growth. Obviously, then, population must also not be allowed to grow beyond its optimum size. Thus, to live agreeably and well we would have to accept zero economic growth and near-zero population growth. We would stop our drive to be a great society and take to the sensible alternative of a modest economy—"spaceship earth", to use another of Boulding's terms.

According to Boulding, who, as Clark Kerr pointed out here recently, is one of the top two or three social scientists in the world (and is, like Kerr, an economist), the inhabitants of spaceship earth would be very busy indeed. They would be designing and building, recycling, detoxifying, de-polluting, and engaging in all manner of creative pursuits to enrich the quality of life—not more, just better. What a dangerous, subversive, "radical" ideal Zero growth economy? Outlandish! A Communist plot!

Again, such a proposal requires a totally new way of thinking about life, and what constitutes the amenities of life. It requires a re-ordering of one's values and a consequent re-structuring of priorities. Old institutions must give way to new. An honest consideration of these alternatives is definitely in order.

These are the kinds of ideas that occupy radical thought in the social sciences, particularly in economics. Recently there have surfaced radical groups in virtually all of the social sciences. There are radical historians, radi-

cal psychologists, radical political scientists (what else?), radical sociologists and radical economists. But my remaining remarks will deal with the organized radical economists.

In the fall of 1968, the Union for Radical Political Economics (URPE) was formed. At last count it numbered about 600 members, mostly young Ph.D.'s and near Ph.D.'s in economics from prestigious universities in the Northwest and Far West. It's headquarters are at the University of Michigan, and its journal, the **Review of Radical Political Economics**, is published four times a year. Not all radical economists belong to URPE (McCarthyism lives!), but it is probably safe to say that most of its members are radical in some degree, ranging from various extremes through Neo-Marxian to about the center.

They reject orthodox economic theory, at least in large part, because they view it as apologetics for the status quo in American capitalism, thus perpetuating racism, sexism, imperialism, poverty, and social decay. They are dissenters in the discipline of economics as well as political dissenters.

In addition to the two examples of radical thought already mentioned, a list of other topics to which URPE addresses itself may prove informative: Women's Liberation, Radical Alternative Institutions, Teaching Radical Economics, Inequality of Income Distribution, Imperialism, and Public Health.

These economists have moved away from technical economics and back to political economics, in the same sense as, but in a quite different spirit than, the political economists of the 18th and 19th centuries.

To be a radical political economist in America today is somewhat risky. Indeed, to be a radical in any field is risky. Some Universities will not tolerate radicalism in any form. URPE members have been fired, denied tenure, and otherwise discriminated against. The spectre of witch hunting and HUAC hearings still haunts the halls of academe. Since the death of Paul Baran in 1964 there is not one avowed Marxian economist in a university post in the United States today, at least to my knowledge. Authors of books dealing with Marx or Marxian economics are careful to put in a disclaimer so that they will not be suspect of naughty leanings, which might jeopardize their professional security. So goes the paranoia. (Oh, by the way: I am not, by any stretch of the imagination, a radical economist.)

The impact of radical economists on the profession as a whole is difficult to ignore. Even the most conservative of economists will appreciate the radical's annoyingly candid approach to

social science. Although many economists reject the radical technique, most would admit that orthodox economics leaves many festering social issues unattended, and the radical alternatives should be given a fair hearing.

It is in this spirit that on Wednesday evening, November 17th, Dr. Howard Wachtel, a radical economist from American University and an officer in URPE, will give a brief talk, followed by animated discussion, in the South Lounge of the Campus Center at 8:00 p.m. The discussion is sponsored by the Economics Department and Omicron Delta Epsilon, Honor Society in Economics. Everyone is welcome.

HARRIERS RAMBLE TO FIRST TRI-MEET VICTORY

by SCOTT HARP

On Wednesday, October 27, the Lions cross country team won their first tri-meet in the school's

history. Not only did they win their first tri-meet, they notched two over whelming victories by shutting out Upsala 15-48, and dominating Scranton 22-35, here on Albright's course.

The Lions had four runners finish in the first five places. Leading the pack was Freshman Jim Blankenfort who not only finished in first place but ran the second best time recorded for a Lion runner on Albright's new 4.8 mile course with a time of 27:45. Junior standout Steve Hoffman ran an exceptionally good time 28:41 to finish third. Freshman John Heilenman came in fourth with a time of 28:52. Wayne Sierer followed in closely behind Heilenman with a time of 28:55 which gave him a fine fifth place finish. Jim Ogan, Pete Nicholson, Rich Petronella, and Bill Hornberger also ran well for the Lions.

The Lions have now won two out of their last three meets, losing only to Haverford 19-39. Since the beginning of the season the Lions have shown vast improvement. They have all brought down their times and one can certainly find by speaking with any member of our Cross Country team that they have the great positive attitude of a winner. The Lions shouldn't find it too difficult to win most of their remaining five meets.



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Paul Litwinetz, veteran center for the Lions, is a "quiet legend".

PAUL LITWINETZ- THE QUIET LEGEND

by MARK ALTSCHULER

These are the days of colorful, flamboyant stars. There are Joe Namaths, Pete Maravichs, and Spiro Agnews. Every once in awhile, a "Big John" comes along; Albright's counterpart to the quiet hero is Paul Litwinetz.

Paul Litwinetz graduated from Panther Valley High School in 1968. He chose Albright over a horde of other schools drooling over the Nesquehoning lad. Litwinetz played "both ways" in high school and has performed on defense a number of times for the Lions. His fame, however, has come from his play as a center. This is a paradox—offensive linemen never really gain fame.

"Big Number 55" has started at center for the 'Bright for four years. He was named All-MAC a year ago and this year is co-captain along with Ed McCloskey. Coach Potsklan calls Litwinetz "a great team player," "a hard worker," and "One of the best blockers in the league."

Paul has always been a man of few words and has been a "leader by example." His taciturnity creates a mystique over his personality of true modesty. Paul commands the utmost respect from his Albright teammates. His respect stems from his personality and his performance on the field. His consistency can be evidenced by the amazingly small number of bad snaps that have been witnessed on the 'Bright gridiron.

Litwinetz has the potential, size,

and quickness to play pro football. His plans now seem to lean towards graduate school—not football.

Paul Litwinetz has only two more varsity games remaining for the Lions. There really is no fitting tribute for the "Quiet Legend." Maybe, it's fitting enough that in years to come, Albright fans (and foes) will talk about the "Quiet Legend" with pure admiration.

MAC Boxscore

PMC 40 -Drexel 19
Muhlenberg 34—Swarthmore 0
Moravian 28—Albright 21
Georgetown 32—Dickinson 21
Lebanon Valley 22—F & M 20
Del. Val. 14—Susquehanna 7
Indiana St. 13—Wilkes 7
Juniata 16—Washington & Jefferson 7
Upsala 22—Lycoming 13
Western Maryland 43—Randolph-Macon 12
Wagner 17—Springfield 12
South Conn. St. 14—G-burg 13
John Hopkins 30—Towson State 15
Geneva College 62—Ursinus 7

LEAGUE STANDINGS MAC NORTH

	W	L	T
Upsala	4	1	0
Del Val	3	3	0
Juniata	1	2	2
Albright	1	3	1
Lycoming	1	5	0
Susquehanna	0	3	1

MAC This Week

MAC North

Leb Val at Albright
Lycoming at Del Val
Western Md. at Juniata
Upsala at Moravian
Wagner at Susquehanna
East Stroudsburg at Wilkes

MAC South

Ursinus at Dickinson
F&M at Haverford
Swarthmore at John Hopkins
PMC at Muhlenberg

by SAM MAMET

(Bethlehem)—Is there a heart specialist in the house? If you know of one tell him to contact any Albright football player, coach, fan, or sports writer. The Albright Lions played another heart-thumper of a tilt last week up at Moravian College to no avail as the Rocco Calvo coached Hounds tipped the Cardinal and White, 28-21. It was one of those ball games where you try to figure out what the heck happened and you come up answerless. One of those odd games when the number of advantageous breaks comes up even on both sides of the coin.

All the action started right where it should have—in the first quarter. Only it all happened for the Hounds in that period. For all intents and purposes the Lions were not even out on the field. The Lehigh Valley school bounced out first with two quick touchdown plays. To Rocco Calvo it was Gratzifying. FRESHMAN halfback Bob Gratz, out of Easton, Pa., was the first to zoom as the 5-11, 180 pounder popped out of the offensive line on the right side with an 84 yard touchdown jaunt. With junior Wayne Marish's PAT at 12:18, check it Moravian 7 and the Big Red zip. That was not juicy enough for the Easton scooter as he jumped out for paydirt AGAIN. This time it was from the 6 yard line. A positive PAT by Marish now made the board look like Moravian 14—Albright double zip. That drive saw a pick-up of 42 yards in six plays. Wayne Marish attempted a field goal at 7:31 in the first—negative, however. Already some Albright fans were packing their gear and heading out. Wait just a minute! Just because Bobby Gratz had 100 yards in six plays in the first quarter alone isn't enough to make one lose faith.

The Albright Lions zipped back in an awful big hurry in the second quarter when Bob MacMillan, everybody's favorite halfback, shot in the goal with a five yard touchdown nollap. His PAT was yes and the game was closer, 14-7. The key play that set up that score was skatback Denny Iezzi's 40 yard punt return. The local lad's running last week gave many some thrills they'll never see again up at Steel City.

The Hounds started to drive again. It stopped quickly when Bob "Fired Up" Fried came up with a big fumble recovery at 13:23 in the second period. Don Driebelbis, who Q.Bed. most of the game for the 'Bright last week, competently shot one off to Ken Strome, who came back last week and is looking better than ever. That play was good for three yards. It was the play that followed which had the Albright fans rising to their feet. Halfback Bob MacMillan shot out of an Albright cannon for 50 yards and an Albright touch-

down. His PAT split the uprights and the score now read Albright 14—Moravian 14.

There were eight minutes left in the first half and that gave soph fullback Don Messinger time to race for 54 yards and setting up the next Moravian touchdown as Q.B. Joe Dowling jumped in on the keeper with a perfect Marish PAT making it 21-14 favor of the Hounds.

The Hounds were hot. And when they are hot you are cold? That's right—cold. The Albright defense forced Dowling to choke up the ball and Bill Morrison, who was dynamite last week, came up with it. A big play for the 'Bright when Denny Iezzi popped a halfback option 12 yarder to split end Rich Orwig. Bob MacMillan bopped over a PAT and the score was tied at 21 apiece.

"They came right back each time in the first half," said Hound Rocco Calvo, "... it was just one of those things where we got a lot of breaks..."

The third and fourth periods were a whole new ball game for both clubs. The third quarter swapped defense against defense. Dowling and Driebelbis were both held to nothing. You discovered names like Moravian's Jim Bonisese. He's a soph defensive guard and tough as nails. The Hounds also boast of Stan Zavilla and Bob Arnesen. Two defensive mites that drubbed the 'Brightmen more than a few times.

Our boys were just as tough on the Dowling-Dar, Joseph combo as well. Ben McCormick did one heckuva job on Joseph, the leading Moravian everything. He could not have played Joseph any closer or else he would have been counting warts. The middle line of the 'Bright defense did a great job with the blitz last week. Dowling was knocked for a loop plenty. It was the fourth quarter that saw it all... Bob MacMillan attempted a 33 yard field goal. It just missed the splits. The Hounds drove and they attempted a Wayne Marish field goal. It was way short of the mark.

Then a big turn around for the 'Bright. Bob Dintino, a tough defensive end from Hilltop, Jersey and who should be seeing a lot more action than he is, recovered a Gary Martell fumble at

10:35. Pat Holderbaum, the veteran 'Bright left end, originally hit Martell on the option shaking loose the ball.

The Bright ball spotted at the 31. Iezzi jumped for seven. Big Jim Kuhn gained seven. Then a couple of bad breaks in the game. There was an offensive holding call bringing the ball back 15 yards. Bob MacMillan attempted that field goal at 7:05 and the ball was a hair short.

The Hounds got the ball back and that proved to be bad news for the 'Bright. The Hounds tried a couple of quick reverses pulling our guys off the wrong side. Then when the 'Bright did get the ball back soph linebacker Mark Fisher pulled off a Roy Curnow screen pass intended for fullback Jim Kuhn. Curnow entered the tilt late and only threw once with no completion.

Then the crucial play of the game for the Lions. A pass interference call was placed against the Red. The refs claimed that Fried and McCloskey jumped in on a Dowling to Joseph pass play.

The Hounds pulled another reverse. This time off the left side, with Martell racing for 16 yards. 55 seconds were left on the clock and that was enough for Gary Martell, who is also the Moravian back-up Q.B., to race in for a five yard paydirt play. The Marish PAT was good. The Lions were never to muster a last minute drive, although Curnow did sling a near 50 yard pass to split end Rich Orwig. That pass missed by inches.

The Lions ran out of steam as the Hounds huffed and puffed to a 28-21 victory. The fall jinx continued for another year at Albright and you just have to wonder if the wicked witch of the South was not flying overhead last Saturday in Moravian land.

Individual Leaders In Rushing

Moravian
Marish- 14 for 61 yards
Martell- 9 for 27 yards
Gratz- 12 for 120 yards

Albright
Iezzi- 13 for 27 yards
MacMillan- 21 for 129 yards
Strome- 22 for 85 yards
Kuhn- 6 for 22 yards

Albright Stats

by DON RIDER

	Albright	Moravian
First Downs	15	10
Rush Yards	234	280
Pass Yards	22	19
Total Yards	256	299
Passes	2-11	1-10
Passes intercepted by	0	1
Punts	11-324 (29.4)	8-272 (34.0)
Yards Penal.	68	40
Fumbles lost	1	3