

The Albrightian

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Barnhouse Addresses Community Convocation

by CELINE HARRIS

"May you live in interesting times" is an ancient Chinese curse. Those interesting times were the subject of an address given by Donald Barnhouse, the former WCAU-TV news analyst. He was the distinguished guest at the 18th annual Community Convocation Dinner, held at Albright College on Saturday, February 26.

The speaker was introduced by Dr. Ralph C. Geigle, superintendent of Reading schools. There was an exceptional attendance of 650. The dinner was open to anyone of cultural interest in the community. Previous guests have been Margaret Mead and Agnes De Mille.

Barnhouse expressed gratitude and concern for the interest of the community in these crucial times. His address was relevant to the present week and the Nixon trip; he spoke of the "U.S. and a Changing Far East."

Barnhouse is highly qualified on this topic, having toured the world twice. He holds a B.A. in mathematics from Harvard, and has done post-graduate study in nuclear physics, math, theology, and political science.

He declared that Russia, the U.S., Japan, and China are all involved in the fast-changing Far East.

When Western culture was introduced, China resisted what it might bring. She considered herself self-sufficient. China remained isolated but Japan welcomed the West, and at her present industrial growth rate, she will pass the Soviet Union in 10 years, and the U.S. in 25.

Few seem to realize the rate of change. Chou En-lai is the real power and person to negotiate with Nixon. He is the least isolated of the China leaders, having traveled out of the country. He is a diplomatic realist, and a possible successor to Mao Tse-Tung. Economic development in China had advanced beyond that needed for living, with extra applied to political advancement. Notable steps have been taken with health and food, at the expense of personal freedom and human lives. Mao is the leader and substitute for Confucius.

In Japan, there is a Christian attitude despite the rules of Shintoism and Buddhism. There is a definite interest in God and an opening for new spiritual direction has been created. The

younger generation is looking for new values.

Communism has not taken root in Asia. Asia has adjusted the foreign ideologies to suit herself. It is the peasants of Mao in contrast to the workers of Marx, that are of concern.

The U.S. had a poor start in her relations with Asia, as she too was isolated and misunderstood the Communist attitude in Asia.

However, great changes will be seen in the future. There is a



HERMANN EILTS

Outspoken Analyst of Mideast to Appear; Lecture Not Cleared With State Department

On Friday, March 10, the History Department and the Adult Education Class will present what should be a rousing discussion on the problems of policy in the Mideast. The reason for the significance of this event, to begin at 8:00 P.M. in the Theatre, is the appearance of His Excellency Hermann Eilts, Ambassador in Residence for the United States and former Ambassador to Saudi Arabia from the United States. The formal topic for discussion is "Stability in the Persian Gulf Area," with comments on the Arab/Jewish question. This presentation has not been cleared with the State Department, and the additional fact that Eilts has specifically requested "students with provocative questions" to be present implies that this will be a unique opportunity for candor in this area.

Aside from broad experience in diplomacy, Ambassador Eilts is a fellow of the Royal Geographical Society, the Royal Asiatic Society, and the Royal Central Asian Society. He is a member of the American Foreign Service Association, the Middle East Institute, and the Institute for Strategic Studies. His expertise in the area of Arab/Jewish relations stems from his ambassadorship in Saudi Arabia from 1965 to 1971, when he was promoted to the personal rank of Career Minister.

The Ambassador's native state is Pennsylvania, where in addition to secondary school he attended Ursinus College. He received his Masters Degree from the School of Advanced International Studies at Johns Hopkins University.

Marlow Announces Overseas Summer Study Programs

Rev. Marlow has announced that application forms for a number of interesting summer foreign study programs are available from his office. In addition, for a complete listing of such possibilities, the International Studies Office should be contacted.

The dates of the programs range from a little over one month, to seven weeks. For Graz the approximate dates are early July to late August, for Hong Kong — July 24 to August 29, and for Africa — July 2 to August 10. Information concerning costs and travel arrangements can be received from Rev. Marlow. Albright has money available to aid in the financing of such a program.

For additional information specifically concerning the Graz, Austria study, see Bruce Seaman, who participated in that program last summer and highly recommends it.

The three specific programs of interest from the Association of College and Universities for International-Intercultural Studies, Inc. include foreign study in (1) Graz, Austria, (2) Hong Kong, and (3) Africa, with travel to Ghana, Togo and Dahomey, and Nigeria. ACUIIS is an accredited program of study, and Albright, as a participating member, recognizes all credits earned in such programs.



DONALD BARNHOUSE PHOTO BY D. ROSTAN

feeling that Japan and China will clash in their rapid growth. The U.S. is balancing them both, and this divided friendliness could cause Japan to align with Russia to jointly open Siberia.

Japan and China both have it in mind to be number one, and are striving to achieve this status. Barnhouse ended, questioning the reaction of the U.S. to this new and changing Asia.

A discussion period, directed by Clyde A. Harding, followed this address that had been received by a standing ovation.

Consideration should not only be given to distinguished members of the community concerning this address, but also to the students interested in the topic at hand.

HOUSING AUTHORITY HITS OAKBROOK PROGRAM

by MARGIE LIPPERT

What happens when Albright's Home Economics Department comes up against Reading Public Housing Authority (R.P.H.A.)? Since last September, the Home Ec. Department has been a tenant at Oakbrook, Reading's public housing area. The department's unit at 941 Ligit St. has been named Albright's Community Home Management Center. Thanks to a grant, Dr. Nancy Kearney, director of Albright's unit and head of the Home Ec. Department, was able to rent the

unit and to maintain expenses of the two floor, five room unit at the end of a rowhouse. Home Ec majors, voluntary and required, compose the talk force at Oakbrook. However, what is the purpose of Oakbrook? The answer seems to be a matter of conflict between the Home Ec. Department and R.P.H.A.

According to Dr. Kearney, Oakbrook gives students a chance to come into contact with a low socio-economic group and to practice their home management les-

sons and other home ec skills while it gives tenants a chance to meet Albright students and to learn home management skills. Last fall, Dr. Kearney taught a class which did comparative shopping to furnish Albright's unit on a low income budget. According to Dr. Kearney, students sought furnishing ideas from the neighbors who in turn aided the Albright students in decorating. During interim, one class spent many hours there to get community involvement programs started as, for example, a weight

control program. This semester, the home management course includes six hours of lab to be spent at Oakbrook each week. In addition to a few student directors, other students are organized into committees which promote various community programs as sewing, management shopping, T.V., boy's cooking classes, adults-social and crafts, teenagers-grooming and fashion, cultural exchange, and a continuation of the interim weight control program. Dr. Kearney pointed to the weight control

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editors' Note

It is the policy of *The Albrightian* that unsigned articles and letters will not be printed. However, at the discretion of the editors, or the request of the writer, the name will be withheld, if the situation seems to warrant it.

Because this was not publicly stated prior to this time, we have chosen to print the letter from the "Concerned Christian." This will not be the case in the future.

Dear Editor,

Nauseated, — that's how I felt when I read that cartoon mocking Billy Graham, God, my Lord — Jesus Christ, Christianity as a whole.

Commiseration, — that's what I feel for the impoverished Soul who composed this cartoon. I cannot comprehend what moved this individual to create this caustic cartoon. But, this Soul is not worthless. This individual's Soul is redeemable through Christ.

Nothing, even something as diabolical as this, can weaken or destroy Christianity. Christianity is infallible. Christianity can quell all Evil.

Fellow students and faculty, — pray for the person responsible for this "composition." Pray that the parasite of Evil, feeding on this person's Soul, may be drawn out of him by the Grace of Our Lord Jesus Christ. The Devil is alive and well, and walking the Albright campus. But, Jesus Christ is also alive and well, and walking the Albright campus. Pray that we may drive Satan and his emissaries away from Albright, and that we may let the Amazing Grace of Our Lord Jesus Christ enter our hearts this day. Amen.

Sincerely,

A Concerned Christian
Dear Editor:

After having read the cartoon appearing on the fifth page of the February twentieth issue of the *Albrightian*, my first reac-

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THE ALBRIGHTIAN

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tion was that of anger and contempt. I was confused and hurt because I thought that no one in his right mind could condemn Billy Graham; but then I realized that Billy Graham is no different from the other devoted disciples for Christ who were ridiculed against, condemned, and killed. In reading the Bible, though, most of this discrimination against disciples of Christ (and Christ himself) came from the Jewish leaders who were afraid that their authority was threatened. Possibly this cartoon was written by someone who (too) is just as afraid of what I am not sure. There are many reasons for why a person could be moved to downgrade Christianity — all of which can be contributed to the devil. The devil makes us to hate, to fight, to condemn; and the way he does this is to keep us insecure and afraid so that we constantly put other people down to make ourselves look better.

Instead of tearing down everything around you so that you will look big, build yourself up with God through Christ. He is the way to real happiness and security.

A CONCERNED CHRISTIAN

The editors note that concerned Christians often have differing concerns about what we should be fearing. The following is reprinted from Christianity and Crisis, February 21, 1972, page 35, founded by the late Reinhold Niebuhr — perhaps the most prolific and influential Christian writer of the 20th century. We doubt that either the devil or insanity induced this comment:

Some of the things I read in the newspapers strike me as so ironic that I wonder if the reporter hasn't gotten things mixed up.

Take that recent episode at the White House. Here's the way the reporter told it: The Nixons were having a dinner honoring the editors of *Reader's Digest*. Billy Graham, the Protestant evangelist and unofficial chaplain to five presidents, was there, of course. A group of singers came on stage to sing for the gathering. One of them, Miss Carol Feraci, stepped to the microphone and said, "President Nixon, stop bombing human beings, animals and vegetation. You go to church on Sunday and pray to Jesus Christ. If Jesus Christ was in this room tonight, you would not dare to drop another bomb. Bless the Berrigans and Daniel Ellsberg."

According to the reporter, Billy Graham, the Protestant evangelist and unofficial chaplain to five presidents, remarked afterward that Miss Feraci "was very rude." Martha Mitchell, who on another occasion had asserted that Senator Fulbright should be "crucified," changed her imagery this time, asserting only that Miss Feraci "ought to be torn limb from limb." End of epi-



"PRIESTS AND NUNS ON TRIAL AS CRIMINALS—WHAT'S THE CHURCH COMING TO?"

sode—save for White House consternation that a singer with Miss Feraci's political views had gotten inside the building.

Now I can't help believing that, with the exception of the Martha Mitchell remark, the reporter got it all wrong. Surely the roles were reversed, and it went like this: Billy Graham, the Protestant evangelist and unofficial chaplain to five presidents, is obviously the one who made the statement. What is incorrectly attributed to Miss Feraci is simply an excerpt from the sermon he delivered. The job of evangelists, after all, is to proclaim the good news of Jesus Christ every time they get a chance.

Surely the person who said that such an outburst "was very rude" must have been none other than Miss Feraci herself. Here she was, a professional singer realizing at long last the ambition of a lifetime: to sing in the White House before the President of the United States. And what happens? Just before her number begins, an evangelist interrupts the meeting, starts talking about prayer and Jesus Christ and peace and other clergymen, and simply spoils things. Miss Feraci was well within her rights to object to such "rude" behavior.

The newspaper reporter simply got flustered and had the typecasting all wrong. After all, singers sing and evangelists preach. Not the other way around. That's the way God meant it.

It would be just too risky if the roles were reversed. For the singer might say something the preacher should have said years ago, and never did. The Word of the Lord might break through and disturb somebody. Even a President. In that case, Miss Feraci would have said more in

15 seconds—about God and the world and Viet Nam—than the Protestant evangelist and unofficial chaplain to five presidents had gotten around to saying in 15 years.

On second thought, maybe the original account was right after all.

Dear Editor:

I am a self-appointed liberal who would like to take up some column space with some "dribble". Let me begin by saying that I was deeply touched by your essay "Thoughts From the Closet" which appeared in the last *ALBRIGHTIAN*. I couldn't help but respond to an issue which so

vehemently challenged my own value system.

From the time I was young, I was taught that homosexuality was an illness; homosexuals were men and women who needed psychiatric help. Albright College was the first place in which I have actually talked with homosexual people, and for the first time in my life was exposed to people with values diametrically opposed to my "inherited values". My new posture—homosexuality is not a sickness, but a different way of expressing love, based on a different, but not necessarily wrong set of values. Unfortunately, our moralistic society has in many cases pre-determined our values. It hurts me to think that there are laws that prevent two people from expressing love for each other in public because they are of the same sex.

Your point about liberals is well-taken. I feel no aversion to gay people, yet I question what the actualization of my values would be in an unexpected encounter. I was never approached by a ho-

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The Funny Thing
About
Graduation...

by REECE MILNER

Students as a group have tended to amuse me. When one of the students provoking amusement is myself, the situation becomes irrepressible. At least one-fourth of the senior class has complained—either to me directly or in my presence—about being forced to attend graduation. The comments have ranged from mild disdain to extreme vituperation. They found it to be, variously, "a child-like inanity", "a typical idiot administration harassment", "a final insult to intellectual and personal choice", etc. The only memorable comment was the following: "That which has meaning or life does not suffer from voluntary attendance."

Regardless of the accuracy of these statements, it does indicate a fair amount of dislike at being forced to attend this fond and generally smelly farewell. The humor is that these students are purported to be among the better educated and more intelligent of America's younger generation. In theory, they have been educated and matured by Albright so that they may go out and assume the positions of active members in a wide range of intellectual communities. So here they are, required to perform a function which they find distasteful. The response should be devastating. One would expect at least group action, possibly petitions through the various student organizations. With the failing of legitimate channels, a united group refusal to attend until such a time as graduation had been placed on a voluntary, rather than compulsory status. Thus we end our discussion of the ideal, active student body. The sum total of the practical action taken remained its perennial zero.

Personally, I find graduation to be a boring, anachronistic attempt on Albright's behalf to achieve a better publicity rating. To date, the ceremony lacks any reasonable justification or taste. It is certainly not one of the vital pressing issues of present-day life. The response of those students, however, who felt that it was an unwarranted and illegitimate infringement upon their rights, is important. It has, to date, been, like the majority of student reactions, pursued with the usual pathetic tail-chasing. The causes of such a brilliant flop in even attempting to alleviate what some students consider to be a problem, certainly gives one pause for conjecture. Is this failure due to the ingrained inability of the students' Albright selects to take political action or is it rather a commentary on the intellectual and practical ability which Albright is capable of instilling in its students?

The Glass Menagerie

by SANDY KROPILAK

On Monday evening, Feb. 21 as part of Albright's convocation program, the National Theatre Company presented an excellent rendition of Tennessee William's play, "The Glass Menagerie."

The theme of the ever-popular play—escape from the reality in which the characters find themselves to a world of illusion was effectively portrayed through soft lighting and the innovative use of the unique screen devices such as background transparencies and slides as part of the scenery.

This technique also succeeded in deepening the audience at a safe distance from the characters preventing the plot from becoming overly sentimental and contrived.

The action of the play revolves around the three main characters
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"DICK, YOU'RE PROBABLY WONDERING HOW WE EVER GOT THIEU TO AGREE TO THE PART ABOUT RESIGNING OFFICE AND HOLDING FREE ELECTIONS IN SOUTH VIETNAM...."

HARVEST

Neil Young has again emerged from a year of recording in various places, squabbles over cover art, and many release delays with an album which probably causes mixed emotions in his usual follower. I have been a Neil Young follower since the Buffalo Springfield days and watched his changes in the past several years carefully, being pleased for the most part. In the beginning I viewed him as simply a great songwriter and a fine arranger having no set style and always being pleasingly unpredictable. At this point, after four solo efforts, "Harvest" being the latest I still find him pleasing and interesting but his songs now seem to fall into a type.

His first album seemed a gargantuan effort with eclectic styles and elaborate production techniques and his recording company afforded him a major advertising campaign, even recalling the album and re-mastering it for re-release. His second album "Everybody Knows This Is Nowhere" was an album of a basic rock style. With Crazy Horse as a backing group, he produced a pleasing collection of electric-country-rock with very little elaborate production and simple arrangements. "After the Gold Rush" which pushed him to superstar proportions being contemporary with the C.S.N. & Y. release was a bit more varied in styles than his second, but still basically simple and not very exciting.

"Harvest" echoes "After the Gold Rush" but is more together in its production and generally more pleasing. The sounds here vary pretty much but a recurring sound is there. After his last album Crazy Horse split from him and he toured around solo doing much old and new material. A bootleg album appeared containing about eight new songs, four of which appear on "Har-

vest." Of the four songs that have been around, only "Needle and Damage Done" is unaltered from the bootleg sound as it is a live vocal and guitar performance from U.C.L.A. The song is a bluesy lament on Heroin addiction and is nicely sandwiched between the two electric rockers on the album "Alabama" and "Words," the former echoing "Southern Man" a bit too obviously, and the latter being a very strangely metered effort which comes off strangely nice after repeated listenings. In two of the other bootleg songs, "Heart of Gold" and "Old Man" the backup style of the "Stray Gators," his new group, is evident and it's quite like Crazy Horse with a pedal steel guitar addition. "Heart of Gold" is the single release of the album and both cuts contains bits of backup vocal by James Taylor and Linda Rondstadt who were in Nashville during the recording sessions done there. The album's first two cuts "Out on the Weekend" and the title song "Harvest" also both feature the Stray Gators and aren't too exciting. Following them however is the other bootleg song "A Man Needs A Maid" which is one of the most beautiful songs Young has done. The chord patterns are excellent and the string arrangement featuring the London Philharmonic is very well done. Strings are also used in "There's a World" which is a bit difficult to describe. It's big and flashy and a bit like a major motion picture sound segment but is quite nice and enjoyable. Finally there's the jam cut of the album "Are You Ready For the Country?" which like "Alabama" and "Words" contain backing vocals by a combination of two of the "Crosby, Stills and Nash," and the Stray Gators' instrumentation.

I find this to be a very enjoyable album and not of the Neil

FONTILLA

by JAN WITKIN

This month's Coffee House Circuit performance offered a refreshing change of pace. A young woman named Fontilla combined gospel music training with the rock sound of today and yesterday; the result was a welcome change from the contemporary music scene.

Fontilla's voice was beautiful; it had a raspy quality that reached out to the souls of all who showed for her Friday and Saturday night performances. The voice was powerful, yet mellow.

Formerly with a group called Coffee, Cream, and Sugar, Fontilla decided that it might be a great experience to perform alone. She plays the piano by ear. Piano lessons just didn't seem to interest the young singer. She sets her own pace, offering music which she claims is "unorthodox" in form.

She sang a number of familiar tunes such as "You've Got a Friend" and "Eleanor Rigby" but delivered with an unexpected musical interpretation. One impressive song was written by the bass player of her group. The song, "Seven at Night" was a song we all sing, about how easy it is "to be alone in the middle of the faceless crowd..."

Fontilla now does weekend shows at schools, and feels a strong commitment to the entertainment world.

Young genre that wears thin after a while. I highly advise the bored Neil Young listener to obtain this work but I caution care in handling the album's cover as it is reminiscent of wheat and fragile.

RICHARD JON LEVY

COLLOQUY 1972

by ROBIN KOSLO

Perhaps one of the greatest learning experiences happening each spring at Albright is Colloquy. This year's production on April 21-23, is centered on the exploration of the reciprocal relationship of our culture and the arts. The symbol of Colloquy, exploiting the basic theme, is a gorgon's head worn on the breastplate of Athena, Greek God of the arts. Through a kaliedroscope of art in all dimensions, including architecture, city planning, advertising, and theater, a presentation of the impact of art on daily living will be displayed through various media. Workshops, lectures, displays, panel boards, and rap sessions will be brought into focus by resource people from all areas of the country. Activities including painting and writing displays,

poetry reading by student performers in coffee houses, the showing of dance technology, music presentations, gorilla theater, plus a variety of others will be provided, and which are open to suggestions by all. A keynote speaker, along with resource people, are yet to be chosen to tie the areas together.

Colloquy is for everyone, and interested and creative people are needed to make it a success. The staff needs your help and ideas. Suggestions and contributions of thought from the Albright community and the surrounding areas are desired. If you would like to participate in the planning of Colloquy, contact Beth Painter or Linda Troutmen (box 98). Colloquy will work for you, why not work for Colloquy.

OAKBROOKS PROGRAM

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program as a typical example of the community involvement. She commented that next year, an empirical evaluation of Oakbrook would be made since, although she and the R.P.H.A. could see the success of Oakbrook in the smiles on the resident's faces, and from the community involvement, other people should know. As a result of Dr. Kearney's involvement with national and state professional home economics organizations, Albright's unit is important as a pilot project and is part of the Home Ec. Department's movement toward community work.

Mr. Elaine Stewart, the liaison person between R.P.H.A. and Oakbrook tenants, including the Home Ec. Department, offered another view. According to Mrs. Stewart, the project is not working. No one is really to blame, except, perhaps, for the divergence of direction and the lack of communication between the Albright faculty and herself. She explained that the only successful and significant part of Albright's program is the weight control program which involves eighteen residents of the 600 families living there. Last fall, there was very little community participation except for a few young children playing there after school. Mrs. Stewart explained that she had envisioned the first floor of the unit to be cleverly decorated and the second floor to serve as the shop area. Therefore, residents could see and get economical furnishing ideas from the first floor. However, Mrs. Stewart explained that the unit was merely repainted and some unattractive furniture placed there. Furthermore, money was spent of furnishing a bedroom which was never used. Therefore, she feels all the projects carried on so far could just have well been done in the main building and that the unit would be better rented out to one of the many families waiting for a unit.

of community interest is due to the apathy of the neighborhood and the residents' grudges against young people showing them what to do. The basic idea of the program enralls Mrs. Stewart, but she feels that the program hasn't reached its goals.

More insight to the project was provided by Mrs. Cecile Rheinbolt, the teacher of the home management course, a required course of home economic majors and the only current class working at Oakbrook. Mrs. Rheinbolt agrees that the community response hasn't been very good for any of the projects started this semester. She hoped that the successful interim-started weight control program would serve as a drawing card for the other projects. Perhaps, the current lack of interest resulted from the fact that the programs have only had the four weeks since the beginning of this semester to make any headway. Therefore, the current dearth of involvement isn't necessarily characteristic of the whole semester. She explained how the students have tried by sending out fliers and once meeting with the youth at their high school. However, there was no resultant turnout.

It would seem apparent that a greater amount of communication and unification is needed between the Home Ec. Department and the R.P.H.A. Another apparent need is honesty when one explains Oakbrook to a reporter.

Economics Honor Society
Omicron Delta Epsilon

Open Meeting
Tues. March 7
8:00 P.M.

"Environmental Economics"
Discussion
Alumni Hall Faculty Lounge

Mrs. Stewart felt part of the lack



by Rick Mitz

Success Story

I used to be a nothing — a little short, fat, whiney kid from Milwaukee with a running nose. I was a real thorn in my mother Rose's side; a regular down-and-out; a wipe-out; a has-been who never was, and not at all beloved in the neighborhood.

Then something happened. I became educated.

It all began in high school when I dropped out of P.S. 184 and enrolled in what must have been the first Alternative School. In the swamps of Milwaukee, every day after school, we guys used to smoke alfalfa on the shores of lovely Lake Michigan. One afternoon, I noticed my friend, Norman, lighting up. On the cover of his matchbook it said "Fin-nish High School."

"Let me see that, Norman," I said to Norman.

"Okay," Norman said to me.

And as I lit my weed, I opened the book of matches and read on: "Are you tired of being a nothing, a little short, fat, whiney kid from Milwaukee with a running nose, a real thorn in your mother Rose's side, a regular down-and-out, a wipe-out, a has-been who never was, and not at all beloved in the neighborhood? Then finish High school in your spare time. You can't get anywhere without a High School diploma. Write away right away."

So right away I wrote away. A few weeks later my info arrived in a plain brown wrapper.

"What's in that plain brown wrapper?" my Mother asked.

"Just soem obscene literature," I told her.

"Okay," she said, "Just as long as it isn't any of that correspondence school stuff." I promised her it wasn't and the next day dropped out of school. Every day, between the hours of 7:45 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., I'd sit on the banks of the Michigan and do my assignments diligently, taking only an hour out for lunch.

A few months later, my diploma from Matchbook High School with my name magic marked in arrived. And it now hangs proudly over my Father's pipe rack.

Upon discovering there was no Matchbook College, I enrolled at the state university and took

classes in bio-physics, freshman English and animal husbandry.

And then it came in the mail. A pamphlet proclaiming: "Instant Learning — courses that turn your tape recorder into an automatic learning machine." Shaking with excitement, I read on.

"Now! Electronic Technology gives you a New Way to Learn Any Skill You Wish — so easily — so quickly — so automatically — so perfectly and permanently that it will take your breath away."

I gasped. Could this be true? Could this be from those nice people who brought me Matchbook High School? And, would I, as the pamphlet promised, "be turned into a walking encyclopedia to whom your friends and business associates will turn as a final authority on virtually any point?" I decided to sign up then and find friends and business associates later.

I dropped out of college. I sold my dorm contract, bought myself a tape recorder and ordered learning tapes on each subject. I learned to "At Last! Speak fluent Spanish, French, Italian, German in exactly 24 hours!" I started, as the ad said, "chatting away like a native." For \$9.98.

I obtained a "Power Personality" — and got "all the friends you ever wanted." I "regained accounts that were considered lost." I won "the unconditional approval, respect, and admiration of everyone I came in contact with." And I revitalized, as the ad promised, "my marriage into a thrilling daily experience." It all worked. And I

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mosexual; perhaps my attitude toward that individual would be the true determinant of my "liberalism."

I myself hope for the day when the homosexual will be truly accepted, but this seems as hard an ideal to achieve as the acceptance of the black man. The Gay-lib movements across the country seem to offer a glint of hope that times are a-changing. I in my idealism am waiting for that golden day that Martin Luther King once spoke of, the day when every man will be judged "solely on the content of his character."

Sincerely yours,

Jan Witkin '75

wasn't even in business or married. Only \$9.98 per tape.

I learned how to develop my "Creative Mind Powers" as I began to "Liberate the Creative Flow Seething Within You!" I learned "How To Defend Yourself Against The Human Parasites Who Want to Rule Your Life" and, before you could say \$9.98, I forgot my "feelings of inadequacy" and learned how to "pry open the clenched fists of control that people wrap around you!"

Night after night, while I was asleep, I began to double my power to learn (In Just A Single Weekend). I brought the "Magic of Mystic Power" into my life. I learned how to "avoid lawyers, to eat my way out of fatigue, cast astrological horoscopes, write articles that sell" and, "Through The Magic of Push-Button Self-Hypnotism," started to shed pound after pound. "You'll be More Alive, More Alert, More Attractive to the Opposite Sex." And all for only \$9.98.

In one tape I found the secret of perfect living — Instant Sleep — and learned to skyrocket my child's grades in school, as well as become a successful secretary, learn "the new science to command persuasion" and win "unlimited power and control."

All this in two quick weeks.

Now I can do anything. I am the American Dream. I'm happy. I'm rich, I have control over people. I know everything you always wanted to know about everything — just ask — and I am beloved in the neighborhood. I am the perfect human being.

And now I'm in business for myself. With all of my vast experience in educational alternatives, I'm opening up what I call "Knowledge College" under a new, novel and unique principle: you arrive at my building at about 8 a.m. and spend the day sitting at something called a desk as a teacher lectures to you and you take notes. Then you're tested and you give back the information to the teacher by rote. This learning program should take about four years. It is a radical plan, I know, but it just might work. As for cost, just send me \$9.98.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

The appearance of the anonymously written "Thoughts From the Closet" in last week's issue of the *ALBRIGHTIAN* should mark the presence of homosexuals in the "light" of the Albright community. The reprinting of "College Is Not A Gay Place To Be" by this newspaper several months ago was merely an acknowledgement that, "Yes, some people are homosexuals" and "Yes, I guess every campus has them." But interest surrounding that article (what little there was) quickly abated and it did little for the homosexual at Albright. Last week's article not only kicks the liberal in the groin but also announces the ex-

Glass Menagerie

continued from page 3, col. 1

ters, Amanda, the mother and her adult children Tom and Laura and their individual forms of escape from their inadequacies in dealing with the "real" world situation of Depression life.

The character of Amanda was expertly depicted as a past Southern belle attempting to relive her lost youth through her crippled daughter, Laura (also an admirable performance) who chose to retreat from life in the form of old records and care of her glass figurine collection. Her brother Tom, again extremely well-acted, lives in a world of movies and dreams of adventure in the Merchant Marines. The fourth character, the gentleman caller, who emerges near the end

of the play turned in an exceptional performance as the stabilizing and representative element of reality.

The National Theatre Company works out of New York and has performed "The Glass Menagerie" over one-hundred times since opening last May. The Albright event was well attended and we hope to see this very fine company return in the near future.

The Company succeeded in bringing out one of the prominent themes of the play relevant to life today, in the important realization that we desperately need those people who can see the fragile gentility in life as well as those who only recognize the hard core reality of existence.

BALRIGHT

by CLYDE A. E. SNYDER III

Albright Girl by Squirrel

Tuesday Jan. 18. A student at Albright College today was raped by a squirrel in front of Alumni Hall about 9:30. A full account of the story was given by Professor Tages, who saw the entire ordeal from ten feet away. According to Tages, the girl was trying to feed the squirrel some pieces of sausage thought by campus policeman Fred Erickson to have been taken from the Campus Dining Hall that morning by the victim. The "tame" Albright squirrel seemed enraged after eating a few pieces and quickly ran up the girl's skirt. She screamed, went into hysteria and tumbled to the ground. She started breathing heavily and approximately half a minute later the squirrel emerged seeming to behave somewhat strange or as Professor Tages put it, "as if he had been to the Peanut Bar." The arboreal student then proceeded to run into a tree and up it. At this point Tages realized that the girl was in some kind of danger and may need aid. He went for help and returned half an hour later with head nurse Erma Bagle, who revived the girl and helped her to the infirmary where she was later given an examination by Dr. Bagle. Dr. Bagle

reported that the girl was in shock and ordered her put in isolation on a diet of toast and gingerale.

The Campus Police Department has given this case top priority and has begun rounding up squirrels and bringing them in for questioning. The search for the suspect, according to reliable sources, will continue until he is caught and all possible outlets for any clues and information are being used. Anyone who can give any information on the case is asked to please get in touch with Superintendent of Grounds Fred Thiwters, who promises that there will be no questions as to how the information was obtained and that the informer will remain anonymous.

Soon after hearing of the incident, Barney Chultzs, President of Albright College, issued a statement saying that this event will not go unnoticed and that the "wretched little creature" would be hunted down and prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law.

suppress our homosexuality for our entire lives, and the fascist pigs as well as the liberals on this campus would rather for it to remain out of sight.

I too have listened to the liberal dribble long enough. I would welcome the opening of the closet doors of male and female homosexuals at Albright. Verbal assassination of the oppressive elements at Albright does not bring about dissolution of those elements. It merely clarifies personal opinion. Homosexuals must now attempt to materialize a form of unity and challenge directly the concepts and rulings of the Albright community which perpetuate the homosexual as an inferior underling who cannot even imply his feelings or desires to open society.

istence of homosexuals on this campus. It also requests other Albright homosexuals to refuse to accept hypocritical liberal "understanding," to get together and start being what they really are rather than being what the American heterosexist society forces them to be.

My experience as a homosexual at Albright has been mildly comfortable only through a slow process of "feeling out" and of revelation to my friends, most of whom view homosexuality as I would want them to. Most homosexuals on this campus don't even have it that good. None of us could kiss our lovers in the Campus Center without severe repercussions. We have had to

MESS HALL MIDTERMS

by CARTWRIGHT

and SHENK, INC.
On almost all college campuses, since the time my grandfather went to school, a target of student complaints has been the enshrined cafeteria. Albright is certainly no exception and so, to discover just how students felt about THEIR cafeteria, a windshield-survey was taken in North Hall. This survey, because of its very nature, can only reveal the general attitudes and not propose any reform. Students were picked on a random basis and asked to rate various aspects of the cafeteria on a 0-4 scale. (0-terrible, 4-excellent)

The first category in question was the quality of the food in general. The poll showed that the students rated it at 1.9, just slightly below average. Secondly, they were asked how Albright's meals ranked relative to other colleges. The results centered at 2.2, just above the average mark. It seems that the students are satisfied with the food as being neither good nor bad and that it's the same situation all over. The third concerned the manner in which the food was presented, i.e. table cloths, flowers and cafeteria hostesses. The replies balanced out at 1.5 which places it on probation. The final question on the poll was whether or not the cafeteria merits improvement (yes or no). 100% affirmative was the off-balanced turn out.

If the reader finds that these figures are in accordance with his own-congratulations, you're normal; if not-eat it.

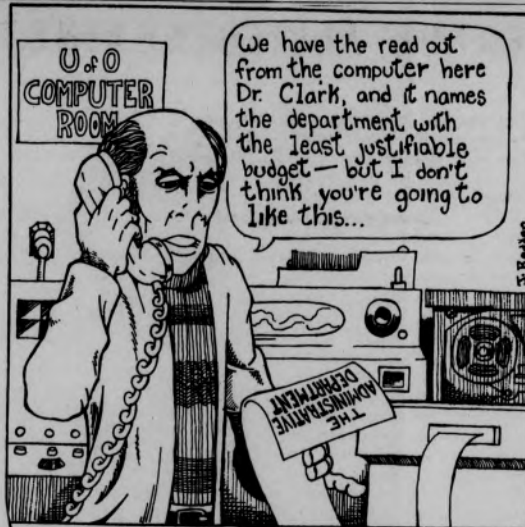
Absentee Ballot Deadline Announced

The Department of Elections has reported that for those who will be absent from their home voting areas, absentee ballots can be obtained by writing to the Department of Elections in the County in which you are registered. To avoid last minute rushing, it is important to note that March 6 is the beginning of the filing period for Absentee Ballot Applications, which must be signed and returned.

CLARIFICATION

The Albrightian issue of February 25, 1972 contained an editorial written by Randy Hallman in which a statement concerning Dr. Barth's attitude toward birth control was made. Dr. Barth has informed The Albrightian that his objection lies with many casual judgements about abortion but especially the indiscriminate advertising of abortion referral agencies. He recognizes the valid need for the limitation of population. Randy Hallman accepts responsibility for this error and regrets any misunderstanding which may have resulted from his carelessness.

Randy Hallman



Administer? Administer What to Whom?

Eugene, Ore. (CPS) — Administrators who don't teach classes — are they being paid too much?

Allan Konrad, a University of Oregon senior, raised this question in a petition he circulated on the Oregon University campus last week.

Konrad sent the petition, which said the University is "over-administered," to the Oregon State Board of Higher Education after collecting 84 signatures.

The intent of the petition, which named administrators he considers as being over-paid, notes that "last summer, administrators were given raises — yet teaching positions are being cut

and tuition is being raised."

He suggests "knocking a percentage off of the salaries of all non-teaching administrators who make more than \$20,000 a year. I mean, I figure a guy can live on \$20,000 a year if he really tries."

The main thrust of the petition, Konrad said, "is raising the question of 'Are these salaries justified?' and, assuming they're justified, then 'Do we need these people at these prices?' and at this time, we don't feel the University can afford it."

The University of Oregon, like many colleges and universities nation-wide, is now in the throes of an extreme financial crisis.

Schools Discouraging Teaching Careers

(CPS)— Colleges and universities across the nation are "turning off the faucets" and discouraging many of their students from entering education fields.

Thirty-seven per cent of all college graduates are certified to teach, and some 234,100 new graduates will be competing for 115,900 jobs in U.S. public schools this year, according to figures released by the National Education Association (NEA).

Four years ago 175,500 teachers could pick from 177,600 jobs.

"This is the worst time in history for the profession in terms of jobs. Colleges and universities have to turn off the faucets. If they don't we'll have two teachers for every position for the next 10 years," said Eugene Karol, chairman of an NEA committee formed to study the pro-

blem.

Reasons for the overwhelming overflow of graduates in this area are: 1. teacher ranks have swollen, but schools in financial hot water have limited their hiring drastically and 2. public school enrollment, which had been rising and practically guaranteeing expansion of teacher ranks, have leveled off now, according to a report in the Wall Street Journal.

Some colleges and universities have succeeded somewhat in their efforts to limit the number of education majors.

Freshman enrollment in schools of education dropped 14 per cent this year, while general freshman enrollment declined only about one per cent. The trend is expected to continue.

TERM PAPERS TYPED —

Accurately, electrically, typewritten and bound, top quality bond, original and 1 carbon copy. No footnote research done, footnotes and/or bibliography must be complete. Telephone Mrs. Kenneth D. Kessler, 372-3005.

The Real Causes of the Welfare Problem: One Point of View

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE OF THE UNITED STATES

Three reasons commonly believed to be causes of today's welfare crisis cannot be substantiated by factual evidence, the Chamber of Commerce of the United States asserts.

instituting a number of changes that would help reduce the AFDC rolls and provide assistance for these welfare recipients. Such a program would include:

Furthermore, legislation designed to attack these mistaken causes could actually lay the basis for a vastly greater welfare program in the years ahead, the nation's largest business organization contends.

The fastest growing segment — in both numbers and cost — of the nation's welfare program is the Aid to Families with Dependent Children program. And the three main causes which are believed to be at the root of recent phenomenal growth of AFDC have been:

1. Poor families from southern rural areas migrate to the north and west just to get on welfare rolls.
2. Fathers who received AFDC aid as an unemployed parent prefer welfare to jobs.
3. AFDC is a powerful incentive to family break-ups and desertion by fathers.

Available statistics show that these are merely beliefs and not factual reasons, the National Chamber contends. But legislation before Congress is based on these unsubstantiated factors, and if enacted, could compound the welfare problem far beyond today's size and costs.

The bill — H.R. 1 — would try to solve the growing welfare problem by expending vast sums of tax dollars to deal with these mistaken causes, including the controversial and costly guaranteed annual income plan.

Until the real causes of the welfare problem can be determined, Congress can provide an initial program of remedial action by

1. Concentrating job placement and training efforts on welfare families receiving assistance under AFDC where such payments are substantially below earnings for entry-jobs in the local labor market.
2. Providing public service jobs to AFDC adults when private jobs are lacking.
3. Opening up part-time public service jobs for mothers with larger AFDC families.
4. Providing free child care services for children in AFDC families where the adult family member (s) participate in a job training or employment program.
5. Initiating after-work training programs for heads of working poor families plus other adults with low earning power, on a voluntary basis.
6. Continue sharing AFDC costs between federal and state governments.
7. Rescinding the two-thirds "tax rate" now present in the AFDC program to provide a true incentive for employment.
8. Establishing a Congressional research council to study welfare problems as well as possible solutions to the problems.

These points would be positive measures to deal with real and existing problems, the National Chamber says. But proposed measures, which would double and triple today's welfare costs, could also double and triple the welfare rolls as well.

We can no longer afford to make and perpetuate policies based on beliefs about facts, the business federation declares, when such policies would directly affect so many Americans and would cost so much.

EAVESDROPPER'S SCHOOL

(CPS)— A school for legal eavesdropping and its sales pitch to an Idaho prosecuting attorney are featured in the February 5 issue of the New Yorker magazine.

In an article headed "Letters We Read With Mounting Horror," a letter received by the prosecuting attorney of Valley County (Idaho) from the Audio Security Institute, Inc., of Smithtown, N.Y. is reprinted below.

Sir:
"Title 18 of the United States Code permits the use of court-authorized eavesdropping.

No law enforcement agency, no matter how large or small, can afford to ignore this outstanding aid in combating organized crime. Is your department staffed and equipped to obtain maximum results with minimum effort and expense while utili-

zing this privilege, or are you still sacrificing men... and court convictions due to dedicated but unfortunately inexperienced or poorly trained personnel?"

The letter also plugs the school's post-graduate services.

"Not only will your department gain qualified court technicians, but it will benefit from our circulars informing our alumni of the latest devices, techniques, court decisions and law amendments."

The letter points out that "enrollment is restricted to police officers of accredited law agencies only."

The letter ends with information for enrollment and is signed by Donald A. Frank, president of the school.

CANADIAN UNIONS: POWERFUL ALLIES AGAINST POLLUTERS

by ROGER LUBIN
Alternative Features Service

In Canada, especially British Columbia, trade unions have been in the vanguard of Canada's mushrooming ecology movement. Unions have gone out on strike over environmental issues, and there is a strong solidarity between the trade unionist and the environmentalist.

The story of the involvement of trade unions in the environmental movement in British Columbia is a fascinating tale with many implications for the labor movement here in the United States. The vision of organized labor, *en masse* demanding that management stop polluting our rivers, streams, fields and woodlands, is akin to the vision of the child as he gallops vicariously along in his theatre seat while the cavalry charges to the rescue saving the day, at the very moment when all seemed hopeless and irreparably lost. For labor is, truly, a force to be reckoned with in this country. A good

deal of the social legislation in this country is and was directly attributable to collective efforts of the American blue collar worker. To write him off today as "...conservative and self-protective, interested only in dollars and job security" is to do him a disservice.

Organized labor has traditionally been strong in the province of British Columbia. It has the highest percentage of trade union membership in Canada. Vancouver, its major city, and Canada's west coast port, is, like San Francisco, a city with a strong union background, history and tradition.

The province has the highest wage levels in Canada, and the working class is well educated and well organized — with a strong, healthy, native radical tradition. For the most part, plants are modern and the differences between the Canadian worker and his American counterpart are a lot harder to find than the similarities.

Organized labor became involved in the environmental movement as a result of exposure to SPEC, British Columbia's middle class pressure group, officially known as the Society for Pollution and Environmental Control; and more recently to ESCA (Environmental Systems Community Association), a radical offshoot of SPEC.

"American Labor," according to Harger, "must get involved in ecological issues because the system of production that capitalism operates under means, by necessity, they will not be able to handle those issues. They involve questions of production and their slogan is 'Produce or Perish.' So they must expand production and continue to produce. As soon as someone comes up to them and says: 'Look, you're screwing up this lake,' they immediately say 'To stop it, we've got to do one of two things. Either put money into pollution control programs which is going to break up in the competitive market, or we have



Dr. Robin Harger

to cease production.' And that immediately brings the jobs or ecology issue to light. If, however, the unions are operating in

such a way that they know what the issue is in terms of environmental degradation, they can meet those guys head on. If they know what the costs of production are, if they know what the overhead is, and they know what the profit ratio is, they're in a position to say: 'Now look, you take a slice of the profits and put it back into pollution control, and this is how you're going to do it! There'll be no bloody closing down the mill and moving away, leaving us stranded, because you have a responsibility!' A lot can be done that way."

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MISCELLANEOUS NEWS AND FEATURES

Berrigans Nominated for Nobel Prize

(CPS)— The Reverends Daniel and Philip Berrigan have been nominated by the Swedish parliament for the 1972 Noble Peace Prize.

The Reverend Daniel Berrigan was granted parole last week from his three-year sentence on a conviction of destroying draft records in Catonsville, Md. He will be released on Feb. 24.

Philip Berrigan is on trial in Harrisburg, Pa., for allegedly plotting to kidnap White House foreign affairs adviser Henry Kissinger.

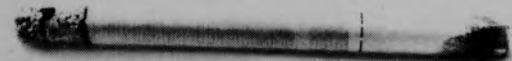
Nixon Big At Indiana College

Upland, Indiana (CPS)— Taylor College students in a Presidential straw poll, have voted overwhelmingly for the reelection of President Richard M. Nixon. The President got 92 votes, far outpacing his closest opponent, "none of the above", who received 32 votes. Mayor Lindsay of New York came in third with 19 votes.

Shower Frenk Sets Record

Batesville, Ark. (CPS)— Carl Farina, an Arkansas College freshman, stepped out of the shower at 5 p.m. last Monday with a new world record for staying under the shower the longest.

"Taking taking showers is a favorite pastime of mine anyway," he remarked. "I have taken 11 showers in one day and average around 5 a day."



Yes, there are a lot of good reasons for women to quit smoking.

Find yours.

- () That "Smoke Pretty" ad makes me furious. Whoever made that up knows where the money is—fewer women than men are quitting. But they won't get rich over my dead body.
- () I want to be a teacher. How can I discourage kids from smoking when I smoke?
- () I know my father's been trying to quit. How can he with me still puffing away?
- () I want to wake up feeling fresh and clean again. I've had it with nicotine hang-over in the mornings.
- () The thing that appeals to me most is: If you quit for good, in most cases it can be as if you never smoked.
- () Somewhere in the back of my head I've been nursing the illusion that smoking is really only dangerous for men. I've just seen the latest statistics: The death rate for women who smoke is more than 20% higher than for women who don't. We've come a long way baby, but I'm not going any further.

Now all you need is help and encouragement. Send a postcard today to: Women and Smoking, Rockville, Md. 20852. And we'll send some free booklets to help and encourage you.

U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare.
This space contributed as a public service.

Farina stayed under the spray for 72 hours, 9 minutes, beating the old record as listed by the Guinness Book of World Records as 72 hours and 8 minutes.

"I could have stayed longer," he said, "but the college was charging me a dollar an hour for the water I was using and all the money we could raise was \$55."

Upon breaking the world's record, Farina immediately took a shower and went to bed.

26% of New Voters in College

Washington (CPS)— Only 6.5 million of the estimated 25 million new voters attend college says a recent Census Bureau report.

The overwhelming majority, 70 percent, of the 18-to-24 year olds are not enrolled in school. Of the 30 percent enrolled in school, 26 percent attend college.

According to the report, *Characteristics of New Voters: 1972*, the typical young person voting for the first time in the Presidential election of 1972 will be white, single, living in a family, not going to school but a high school graduate, holding a job, and living in a metropolitan area.

The 18-to-24 year old is likely to be in the labor force says the report. Most recent figures show 63 percent of the men were in the labor force and not in school, and 4 percent were neither in the labor force nor in school. For women, 47 percent were in the labor force and not in school, and 30 percent — pri-

marily housewives — were not in the labor force and not attending school.

The majority (66%) of 18-to-24 year olds live in metropolitan areas — 30 percent in central cities, 35 percent in suburbs, and the rest in non-metropolitan areas. This group is quite mobile the report notes. Between March 1969 and March 1970, 36 percent had changed addresses, including 14 percent who migrated to a different county and 7 percent to another state.

How many of these new voters will take part in the 1972 elections is, of course, unknown. However, the Census Bureau points to the fact that in the 1968 Presidential election, only 33 percent of those 18-to-20 who lived in states where they were eligible, said they voted. In all states, 51 percent of the 21-to-24 year olds said they voted, compared with 70 percent of those 25 and older.

Even with the large number of new young voters, the report notes, the median age of the electorate in November 1972 will be 43 years.

This Year's Freshman Plan to Vote

Washington, D.C. (CPS)— Three-fourths of the nation's 1,634,000 college freshmen say they plan to vote in the 1972 Presidential election, according to a newly released survey conducted by the American Council on Education.

Researchers for the Council said that over 90 percent of those surveyed in the newly eligible 18-20 age range, thus contradicting almost all other political pollsters who have been predicting a low voter turnout for this age group.

If all who plan to vote do, it will lead to a 76.1 percent turnout, much higher than the national average.

The survey results demonstrated a lessening of political polarization in this year's freshman class

as 46.8 percent of the respondents said they were middle-of-the-road in political orientation. But 38.2 percent said they were "liberal or far left," thus confirming the leftward trend among U.S. college students.

The 1971 survey was based on replies from 288,526 freshmen entering 487 participating institutions. It was weighted to reflect national norms.

Radical Prof At Southern Illinois Fired

Carbondale, Ill. (CPS)— The Board of Trustees of Southern Illinois University has voted to dismiss Douglas Allen, an assistant professor of philosophy.

The action was taken despite favorable recommendations from the philosophy department and the president of the University. The Board of Trustees said in a statement that "he has been divisive on campus... That a man has a right to freedom of speech, this is true. At the same time, how freedom of speech is used is also important."

Allen, whose job will terminate in June, has been active in leftist politics, particularly in opposition to SIU's Center for Vietnamese Studies, which is associated with the Defense Department.

Allen has announced plans to fight the decision and the American Civil Liberties Union is preparing the case.

Women and The White House

In a symposium on "mental health and women's liberation" Dr. Natalie Shais, a psychiatrist, made the following remarks:

"Once in a while we hear statements to the effect that a woman cannot be in the White House because of temperamental differences, menopause, etc.. Yet, if one looks to animals, particularly the stallion and the bull, there is a certain restlessness and irrita-

bility that relates to the fact that man is driven to some extent by his need for sexual activity, for sexual intercourse. One might say that a man, having an important decision at a time when he is feeling unsatisfied, for some reason or another, would be, if anything, less likely to give a reasonable decision about something than a woman."

Children's Books in Sweden

Swedish children's books contrast sharply with the bland "Dick and Jane" stories offered to American kids. Roger Chaote, *San Francisco Chronicle* Foreign Service reporter, describes one Swedish book on sex as "so explicit that the tot who reads and understands it, is likely to know more about the facts of life than many grown-ups Americans." The Swedish children's texts also have a clear socialist and anti-U.S. political orientation. A Vietnam reader tells how the U.S. napalms Vietnamese children, and a book on Greece states: "... the U.S. continues to sell weapons to the military junta... and the weapons are used by the military and the rich to force people to do things which are good for the rich but not for the people."

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MAC's TONIGHT AT BOLLMAN: FORGET STUDING!

Royals on Rampage

by GARY MELLON

The Scranton Royals are currently the hottest team in the MAC Northern Division. The Dave Ocurr coached team has won eight of their last nine games. They clinched third place in the Northern Division defeating E'town last Monday night.

The Royals, who at one point in the season were 3-11, began their turnaround when there was a coaching change in which athletic director Ocurr took over the coaching reins. According to the new coach, the recent upsurge is due to four main factors: 1) the offensive play of senior co-captain guard Doug Kohler who is averaging well over 25 points in his last four games, 2) the defensive play of 6'6" junior forward Kevin Walsh, 3) the shuttling of four guards, namely, Kohler, 6'1" senior co-captain Frank Crane, 5'6" soph James Contafio, and 5'11" second year man Henry Hess, and, 4) the consistent all-around play of senior center Gregory Spotts.

In regards to the upcoming tilt with the 'Bright on Sat. night, head mentor Ocurr says the biggest problem his ball club will face is 6'1" super soph and probable Northern Division MVP, Paul Mellini. In addition to Mellini, the Scranton coach expressed concern over Mellini's backcourt running mate, Ray Ricketts, and the inside work of frosh Bob Gingrich. In summing up Saturday night's game with the Lions who incidentally defeated the Royals earlier in the season, 81-73, coach Ocurr said that his team would have "to put it all together" to defeat the cardinal and white.



Coach Wil Renken is up for National Coach of the Year... He'll handle his Lions tonight and hopefully tomorrow in the Albright hosted MAC's. Renken is District 2 Coach of the Year.

WRESTLERS FINISH NINTH IN TOURNEY

The Albright Lion matmen finished in high flying form over the past weekend at Elizabethtown College in the annual MAC College Division wrestling tournament. The Albright lads, coached by first year man Harry Humphreys, topped ninth place honors in team competition—not bad for a club who hit near rock bottom a year ago when the Lions ended in 17th place out of 18 teams. The Lions this year finished ahead of Dickinson, Haverford, John Hopkins, Juniata, Lebanon Valley, Muhlenberg, PMC, and Scranton. They ended up right behind Swarthmore and Ursinus.

In the 158 pound class junior Greg Weaver lost his first match to the same wrestler he met from Haverford in the regular season. Other Albright losers were Fran Coleman, Rich Nolan, and Joe Louth.

Bill Thornton, a freshman grappler from Wayne, N.J., was the only Lion to finish with individual honors. The 190 pounder placed third in his weight class. At one point in his match Thornton was beating the eventual winner.

Wilkes, defending champs, will be the defending champs again next year. They swept six weight classes at E-Town last week. Wilkes College featured one of the most awesome wrestling machines in the East. The Colonel's Al "Snake" Zellner was the MVP of the tourney.

According to Humphreys, however, the Tourney itself was a "...very worthwhile experience for the guys...It exposed the guys to a lot of tough competition..." The former Albright wrestler continued with some other observations, "I look for us to finish at least at the .500 level mark next season... I believe we have the building blocks for the future...We had guys who were willing to sacrifice anything to be a winner..."

NCAA TICKET INFORMATION

Tickets for the MAC North-South playoff next Tuesday at 8 p.m. at Bollman Center go on sale Monday at the Athletic Office. Reserved seats are \$3, and general admission seats are \$2. The winner of this game will then advance to the semifinals at Akron University in Ohio to play Cheney State College in the Mid-East regionals.

The Lions Will Roar

For the first time since 1966 the Albright Lions have their best shot yet at clinching the elusive MAC Northern Division Crown when the Cardinal and White host the sixth annual MAC Northern Division playoffs at Bollman Center tonight and tomorrow eve. The best of the North and the best of the South will then get an opportunity to vie for honors in the Mid-East NCAA Regionals at Akron University in Ohio. A new ruling this year gives the two best teams in the MAC a chance to square off for NCAA post-season laurels. This year the first playoffs ever held between the Northern and Southern Divisions of the Middle Atlantic Conference will take place HERE AT BOLLMAN CENTER next Tuesday night. Ironically, one of the prime supporters of that rule was Lions' head mentor Wil Renken, whose team this year may have its best chance in quite a while to show the world what Albright's all about.

In the first game tonight the number two and three teams battle it out at seven. The winner will play the victor of the second tilt which pits the number one team against the number four team on Saturday night. Albright with a 9-1 league record (17-7, overall) plays a hot-streaking Scranton University ball club—a team which has only lost one game in its last twelve outs. Under new coach Dave Ocurr, the Royals' Athletic Director, the squad has shown a renewed spirit coupled with some hot shooting of one Williamsport, Pa. lad Greg Spotts. The springy senior pivot man has averaged close to twelve rebounds a game in league action and has managed to pop in near 18 markers a game.

Wil Renken believes his foes tonight are much improved. "...They're a better ball club than the last time we played them..." The last time the Lions and the Royals met, Albright edged 'em 90-83. Nat Volpe was edged too—right out of a job! Directly after the Albright tilt, Athletic Director Dave Ocurr axed Volpe. Since that time the club has only lost to King's College of Wilkes Barre, Pa. The lads recently bulged their win column with four straight wins in the MAC North. They clinched third place last Monday when they defeated Elizabethtown College. The late

season surge moved Scranton to a final 8-2 slate in the North and 13-12 overall.

In the second game tonight the Philadelphia Textile Rams throw their tenacity against a weak but hopeful Wilkes College squad. The Rams played the last game of their season last Monday night at McGonigle—that's Temple Owl territory. The Harry Litwack Big 5 school barely beat the Herb Magee 57-51. At one point in the game the Rams led 41-29. Temple popped in 18 quick points and the Rams never could get close again. Bear Banks, who's averaging 20.8 a league game, grabbed 18 points to pace the Rams. Textile's final markup came to 18-6 with undefeated league action at 9-0.

First year man Rodger Bearde plans to go with the same style basketball Textile used against the Owls. No not a stall, rather deliberate play. The Colonels' coach will feed the ball to outside shooter Dave Kurosky, who Bearde feels should get MAC recognition this year. "I don't think they'll put a lot of pressure on Dave...", commented Bearde, "...what we'll do is wait for the open shot and play very cautious ball... Textile's game inside is not that strong..." This is the first time in the history of Wilkes basketball the Colonels have competed in post-season play. With a 5-5 record in the North and a 13-12 record overall the success can be placed on the shoulders of senior Dave Kurosky, averaging 14 rebounds and 16 markers a game. "He's the team leader... He doesn't jump well, but he uses his weight very effectively underneath... I think he's one of the best big guys in the league...", thought the Wilkes' head mentor. The major handicap this year for Wilkes has been lack of experience. Bearde has had to play three freshman most of the season. This lack of basketball maturity may hurt the squad tonight.

Toss-Ups—

Paul Mellini, super soph guard for the Lions, is shooting for 1,000 points during the tournament... "I'm not really thinking about it, I just want to win the tournament..." Mel only needs 53 more markers to reach the coveted mark... Tom Pear-sall, the leading career scorer at Albright from 1959-1963 with 2,164, hit 1,136 points in his sophomore year... Bill Wall, President of the National Association of Basketball Coaches, announced that Mel was named 2nd team guard all District two... This district of colleges extends from New England to Delaware... The Albrightian will run the whole list of players on the three teams named next week... Albrightian congratulates the TKE's for selling the Do It Albright buttons.

YES—IN CONCERT

plus GRAVEL

Tuesday March 7, 8:00 p.m.

KUTZTOWN STATE COLLEGE—KEYSTONE HALL

General Admission:

\$4.00 advance
\$4.50 at door

Tickets on Sale:

All Boscov's Stores
Chess King

Albright College Campus Center

60% of all available tickets have been sold

Rumor File—THE ALBRIGHT-IAN sports scribes have their ears glued to a strange one... Governor Mifflin center Dave Angstadt, a 6'7" toughie, has been approached by Albright agents to attend the college next year... It's heard so often that if the 'Bright only had a B-I-G man there's no telling what the Lions could do... However, it might be a futile wish... The Berks County lad has also spoken to Princeton mentor Pete Carill... The former Reading High basketball coach is very interested in Angstadt and has offered the pivot man a sizable scholarship... That's something with which the Lions can't compete... But at least it can't be said the Albright basketball department isn't looking for that elusive big man...

Complaints Department—You can begin to hear the Albright student grumbles concerning one Karl... READING TIMES sports cartoonist—who has penned two