

EVALUATION OF THE COLLEGE'S PROBLEMS DR. CLARK KERR.. AN EDUCATOR'S

by Barry Comen

This past Monday evening Dr. Clark Kerr was a speaker at a convocation held in the Albright College Chapel. Following his talk there was question and answer periods held in the chapel and in the South Lounge of the Campus Center.

Dr. Clark Kerr was born in Berks County and attended Reading High School. He is a graduate of

Swarthmore College and serves on its Board of Directors, and is renowned for his work as a labor mediator, an educator, and as head of the Carnegie Commission on Higher Education. It was as President of the University of California, that Dr. Kerr gained national fame for he headed the school during the student protest that occurred between 1964 and 1967.

During this student unrest Dr. Kerr felt that police should not

have been used to break up the demonstration. Believing in the principles of Ghandi, Dr. Kerr felt that students had a right to commit civil disobedience as long as they were peaceful. He noted that there was no violence at Berkley during the time he was president. He left the University of California in 1967 because of disagreements with Governor Reagan on how the university should be run. (As Dr. Kerr put it: he left the way he entered - "fired with enthusi-

asm".)

Since Dr. Kerr left the University of California he has headed the Carnegie Commission on Higher Education. This commission is made up of top educators from across the country. The group makes recommendations on how to better higher education across the country.

Dr. Kerr does not believe that unrest on the college campus is a result of the specific demands made by students on their individual campuses. He stated that in a recent Newsweek Poll youth throughout the country picked the College as the United States' most valued social institution. He said that it was the best and most liberal schools that have had the most student unrest. He cited two factors that he believed were the cause of student

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Dr. Clark Kerr

ALBRIGHT COLLEGE

The Albrightian

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ALBRIGHT HOLDS "COLLOQUY" ON THE AMERICAN SCENE A Few Observations

By Ken Parola

This weekend brought the real world a little closer to the campus, and a healthy intellectual climate prevailed where there was none before. A segment of Albright learned that we cannot afford to allow those traditionally empty classroom sessions to be our sole source of education.

The two keynote speakers, Paul Krassner and Ralph de Tole-dano, were a beautiful odd couple when debating politics in the south lounge. While Paul delighted the audience to the Birth of the Yippie and other episodes in Chicago, Ralph used his non-conformist conservative philosophy for some of the most witty responses.

As they set the tone the resource

people acted out the plot. Discussions between guests and students lasted throughout the day and well into the night. The resource people activated the panel discussions and led some very interesting seminars. Many times they left their special fields of interest to contribute more than was ever expected of them. The cast included Robert Bair of Philadelphia Resistance, Al Bertalott-described as the benevolent John Bircher, Fred Davis-Mr. Businessman, Pamela Farley and Wells Keddie of the Penn State Liberation Front, Girard Krebs-the radical sociologist of Lehigh, Cora Logan-our omniscient physical therapist, and Clark Polak-the sexual capitalist, Bobby Joe of the Young Patriots, and many others. Check the literature!

Through these people, students

learned about women's liberation, civil disobedience, higher education, business, Vietnam, the impatient generation, religion, censorship, and...check the literature!

The Domino Players treated us to a special version of the Chicago Conspiracy Trial. Randi Douglass and the Bucknell Players performed "Jules Feiffer Cartoons" with unusual talent. Ery Schawacker gave a most interesting seminar on the Bahai Faith. Clark Polak exposed some aspects of the homosexual. Cora Logan demonstrated her controversial approach to behavioral modifications. And...check the literature!

Most of the movies were infor-

mative. "American Revolution 2" deserves special consideration for depicting the grass roots movement of Bobby Joe's Young Patriots and the Rainbow Coalition.

This weekend proved that this cannot be the last colloquy. The main function of the institution was enhanced by the ignorance that was revealed and the continuous learning that the participants underwent. I would like to express the hope that colloquy becomes a part of the Albright curriculum. Evidently, some of the administrative personnel quite agree. The grapevine says additional convocation funds may be appropriated for the next colloquy committee.



Laurie Hembree

Y Report:

WERNERSVILLE PROJECT HUMAN ECOLOGY

By Jeff Miller

Beginning this week, April 5-11, some Albright students are taking a brave, new step into a more meaningful involvement with humanity. Wernersville State Hospital, in conjunction with the Campus Y and the psychology department, is developing a new type of volunteer project. The idea has been kicked around for several years but it is now becoming reality.

The idea of the program is to expose the volunteer to as many different kinds of experiences as possible, giving him a broader perspective of the field of psychology and work with the mentally ill. For example, I may

one week be in the gym, helping work with the patients in a rehabilitative way, next time I may work with a nurse performing the more routine tasks of feeding or walking a patient, later I may help in the crafts center. These and many other experiences will be encountered at the hospital. The program is to be flexible enough to allow close, one patient to one volunteer work. What seems to be the most challenging and rewarding part of this whole venture will be that we as students will have ourselves placed in a position where we must face the reality of mental illness and possibly we will see people under this who we can help by merely taking

time to give them a little individual attention. Those who wish to continue next fall will have the choice of deciding where they want to work and then will be assigned to a position in that area.

We are working under Mrs. G. Roderick Snyder who is the Volunteer Resources Coordinator, Dr. Briggs Salls, Assistant Director of Wernersville State Hospital for Therapeutic Services, and Mr. Eugene Boyd who is the Activities Unit Leader in the Schuylkill Division. If you would like more information concerning the program, contact Mr. Boyd at 678-3411, extension 340, or Jeff Miller, Box 1095.



Sunday Morning Folk Service

EDITORIALLY SPEAKING....

Strangle Pollution

During the latter part of the 17th century, the landscape of England began to take on its modern appearance: the hitherto open rural areas were transformed into a checkerboard of fields enclosed by hedges and stone walls, and the factories of the mushrooming industrial and trading cities casting a pall of smoke over vast new areas of monotonous jerry-built houses and slum tenements. A laissez faire ("let alone") attitude was in its prime: industry, the government, and most importantly, the people! allowed the breakdown and decay of much of their environment.

Sometime ago England began paying some of the inescapable costs of pollution, and appears resolved to continue, up to or beyond the limits of her already strained pocketbook. England's fight against contamination of the environment was, and is, in every way tougher than an equivalent one would be in the U.S. There are 12 times the number of people per acre in England, and its problems with pollution have been festering much longer. English rivers, for example, have been polluted for a century while in America they began to grow foul only a few decades ago. (The Thames has been without fish since 1875, but by 1968, some forty different varieties had come back.) England is nationally resolved to pay the costs and to submit to the tough restrictions necessary for decent living.

Some 360 governing authorities in England, including London, prohibit the burning of smokeless fuel—with the government defraying the individual costs of householders switching or modifying their heating equipment. This has meant the end of lovely log fires or chunks of cracking coal on the roaring hearth, replaced with the uninspiring glow of electric heaters. But it has also meant the end of the infamous black fogs.

Why should we wait an entire century before we do something about cleaning up? Why should we allow the necessities for life (clean air and clean water) to become luxuries; Why should we allow industry to endanger our lives and make millions in the process?

Come on, let's get to work. Let's do something about it!

ANNUAL COLLOQUY MAY BECOME OFFICIAL POLICY

THE ALBRIGHTIAN has heard rumblings of a movement to make Colloquy a permanent subcommittee of the convocation committee. This might not be such a bad idea.

Colloquy has proven itself to be of definite positive value to this campus. The programs presented were, on the most part, well balanced and diverse enough to stimulate the majority of the students. The student body reacted to this social and academic interaction with a calm, mature, orderly decorum for which the leaders of colloquy as well as the student body as a whole should be commended.

The enthusiastic reception of the students (very, very few students left campus for the weekend) might further stimulate student interest in the convocation committee's programs. In addition, Colloquy could become a regular event at Albright with its source of income secure.

Of course, one must be careful that Colloquy remains a student organized and operated institution for that is the secret of its success.

In any event, further discussion of this suggestion by the involved parties is certainly warranted.

Clark Kerr CONVOCAATION

THIS past Monday evening, April 6th, must certainly have been one of the worthiest opportunities ever offered to Albright students and the general community. Dr. Clark Kerr, past controversial Chancellor at the University of California, spoke on "Higher Education in the U.S. in its Discontents," in the Chapel auditorium (he was dismissed by Gov. Reagan in January of 1967—an infamous event of national concern). And what a talk! This man spoke our language. He discussed what is happening in some of the higher circles of higher education, presented the problems of the educational system we are faced with today, and offered sound solutions for these problems. He is obviously well-read, has an excellent mind and, most importantly, is dedicated. Dedicated to working for a better American educational system, dedicated to aiding the needs of the student, faculty, and administration, and dedicated to the finding of solutions peaceably.

The Albrightian salutes both Dr. Kerr, for a splendid presentation, and the Convocation Committee for arranging this extraordinary experience.



The Albrightian

SINCE 1879

ALBRIGHT COLLEGE

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Letters

Colloquy Dream

Editor, Albrightian

We had a dream. We did not plan to take over the Campus Center Board's role of entertainer for one weekend. Rather, we had hoped to provide students with an opportunity to dialogue with administrators, faculty, and resource people on pertinent social issues, including the relevancy of "the Albrightian Education." We had hoped that once more the student body would be stimulated to involve itself with the REAL world. But, obviously, the fervor of last April was not the result of a true concern. It was merely a reaction to the carnival atmosphere of the sit-in.

We did not mean COLLOQUY to be a show or a refreshing weekend away from beer parties, trips to the Holiday, trips home, or trips in the dorm. Granted, these may all be forms of stimulation and interaction. But they will never lead to an aware, communicating, unified student body.

We had a dream, but we have not given up. COLLOQUY will come again.

Laura Hembree
Brenda Lenox

Evaluations

Letter to the Editor:

The specific expression of Section II c, Protection Against Improper Disclosure, of the "Joint Statement of Rights and Freedoms of Students" has bothered me for several years. I do believe, in certain cases, there often is material known by an evaluator which is better left unsaid. However, it is difficult for me to categorize such material, and a strict interpretation of the wording in part C would be both to the evaluator's and the evaluatee's disadvantage. If "information about student views, beliefs, and political associations...should be considered confidential" (italics mine), then the evaluator's freedom to write a personality evaluation is effectively limited. A person's views and beliefs are part of his very identity. What is to be stated should rest upon the evaluator's conscience, and not be limited to items other than "views and beliefs."

If a person believes firmly he has been "called" to medicine or to the ministry, if a student is a known LSD user, or possessor (a felony in most states), or if a student lets no doubt in other's minds that he has no respect for rules, laws, or requirements by continued flagrant violations, should these views and beliefs be communicated in an evaluation? I doubt whether a categorical answer can be given, divorced from an actual student who was involved. Compassion and charity are pitted against one's desire to uphold quality in a profession, or indeed to uphold one's own integrity. Inclusion or exclusion of statements on views and beliefs, commendatory or detrimental, rests on decisions

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BARNETT WORKS SHOWN AT ALBRIGHT

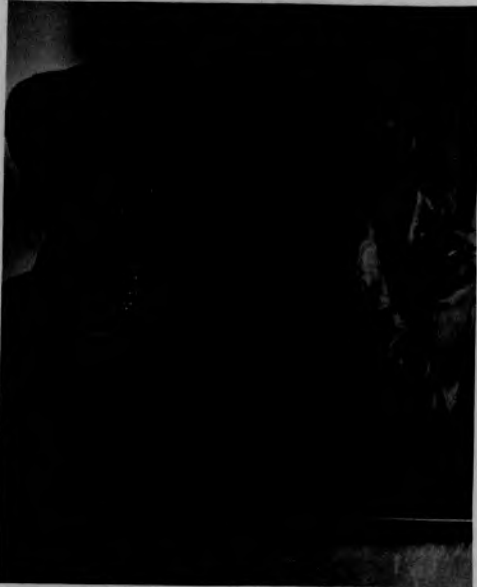
An exhibition of oils, gouache, and drawings by Rita Wolpe Barnett, New York artist, will be held in the Albright College Library Gallery, April 7 - May 6, Harry G. Koursaros, chairman of the college's fine arts department, announced.

Public exhibition of Miss Barnett's works will coincide with the hours of the Albright Library: Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. - 10 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.; and Sunday, 2 - 10 p.m.

A preview showing of the collection and a reception for the artist will be held in the Gallery, Monday, April 6, from 7-9 p.m., Koursaros said. Attendance is by invitation.

Born in Philadelphia, Miss Barnett began her art studies at the Fleischer Memorial and was graduated from the Tyler School of Fine Arts of Temple University, where she later taught. Also she was a member of the faculty of the Philadelphia College of Art. She presently resides and maintains a studio in New York City.

Among her awards are: the Mary Smith Prize and the Dawson Memorial Medal, given by the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts; Fellow of Tyler School; and the Tyler Alumni Medal. The University has included Miss Barnett in its permanent collection. She has exhibited nation-

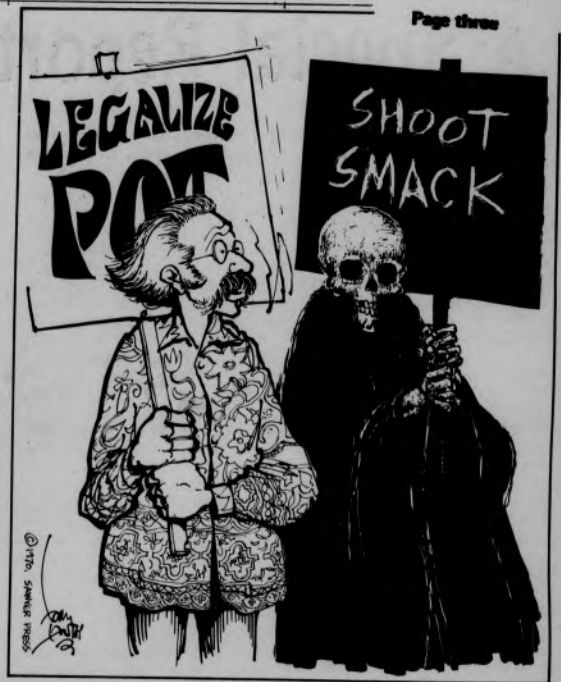


Miss Barnett poses with an Albrightian photographer with her self portrait.

ally in such galleries as the Butler Institute of American Art and the Cleveland Museum, Ohio; the Detroit Institute, Michigan; the Dallas Museum, Texas; the Corcoran Gallery, Washington, D.C.; and the Philadelphia Museum of Art; among others.

A past president of the Philadel-

phia Chapter of Artists Equity Association, she was recognized last year by Equity and its associate membership as an honorary president. A member of the Long Beach Island Foundation of the Arts and Sciences, she has served as chairman of its art and scholarship committees.



Women Collegians Discuss Concerns

READING, PA., March 14 - The concept of "in loco parentis", college administrations, black-white relations, and intra-student communications were discussed at length Saturday (Mar. 14) by more than 40 women administrators and women student leaders participating in sessions at Albright College under sponsorship of the college's Association of Women Students.

Participants in the morning discussion sessions stressed more individual responsibility in their consideration of dormitory life and, in particular, matters pertaining to housemothers and dormitory directors, and regulations governing hours and security of residence halls. Most students concurred that the concept of "in loco parentis" was irrelevant to today's residence hall situation.

College Bowl

The College Bowl is a "live" half-hour television question-and-answer game in which two teams represented by four members each compete for scholarship grants. The game is quick-thinking thereby necessitating the selection of knowledgeable and spirited players. The actual game time is only about 18 minutes. Albright has been selected to appear on the G. E. College Bowl on June 7. Our head coach is Professor H. W. Smith. The following students have been approached by the Albright College G. E. Bowl committee and have agreed to consider seriously participating: Jean Billingsley (Mathematics and Physics), Nelson Braslow (Science and Philosophy), Ted Cockley (History, Literature, and Religion), Russell Brooker (History and Music), Andrea Sheila Finkelstein (History, Religion, and Literature), Brett Gamble (Literature and History), Craig Sansonetti (Science and Music), Richard J. Stanley (Art and Political Science), and Eric Zelnick (Science, Mathematics, and History). Of these, six will be selected on May 11. Many faculty members have volunteered to serve as tutors. The winning team will receive \$1,500 and the runner-up, \$500. Our team could go a maximum of five rounds and retire with an additional \$1500. grant as undefeated.

Daywomen discussed their place in the college community with their resident counterparts, and considered ways to encourage greater individual involvement in campus activities to increase the natural avenues of communication and lessen the gap between the two student factions.

Discussed in the afternoon sessions, without conclusion, were the concerns of campus black-white relations and the question of the administration's involvement in student affairs, is it one of conflict or cooperation. Dialogue on women's social regulations included frank comment on the use of alcoholic beverages by women students. Considered generally acceptable was the position that colleges should support existing State laws on the use of alcoholic beverages which govern all persons.

Also considered advisable was a more effective orientation program for freshmen which conceivably could help to inform students of their responsibilities and privileges, and serve to make more meaningful the transition into a campus atmosphere.

The sessions concluded with a reception for all participants in the Campus Center south lounge from 3-4 p.m.

Participating colleges included Moravian, Bethlehem; Kutztown State; Berks Center Of The Pennsylvania State University; Elizabethtown; Alvernia; and Albright.



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A Special Report.. The Dangers of the Pill

By Nancy Beezley
College Press Service

WASHINGTON—(CPS)—The safety of women is apparently the last thing in the mind of the drug industry. For a decade American drug companies have been peddling the birth control pill as a miraculous wonder drug, a doer of only good and the social savior of humanity.

But it seems the pill is somewhat less than that. Since the beginning of the year, a Senate committee and a Washington, D.C. woman's liberation group have held investigations about the pill. Testimony indicates at very least the drug industry and the medical profession are guilty of deception and carelessness and at most that these groups are committing mass genocide.

It seems that what began as convenience for men, a casual prescription for physicians and supposed freedom for women—has meant only one thing to drug companies. The birth control pill equals money.

The drug industry is one of the most profitable industries in the country and the birth control

pill is responsible for more than a small part of that profit. Drug companies spend more money promoting than researching the birth control pill.

In 1957, the birth control pill was tested on a group of Puerto Rican women. The study was done to test the effectiveness of the pill as a contraceptive, not to investigate its safety and health aspects. What didn't come out of that study is probably more indicative than what did. By the end of three years all women dropped out of the experiment. There were five deaths including three sudden deaths. No thorough analysis was made on why the women discontinued using the pill. Even though the sudden deaths suggest blood clots to the lung, the deaths were not revealed, and no autopsies were performed.

When the pill was put on the market in 1960, fewer than 200 women had taken oral contraception for more than a year.

One Indiana physician told Senate committee members, "Several near tragic examples of thromboembolism (a form of blood clotting) caused me to slow up

my prescribing of contraceptive medication six years ago, and finally to cease totally prescribing the birth control pill some four years ago." He said he has seen women who take the pill with thrombophlebitis, skin pigmentation, weight gain, nausea, irritable bowel syndrome, backache, cancer of the breast, rheumatoid arthritis-like syndrome, monilial vaginitis, uterine fibroids, temporary and alarming hyper-tension, and women with abnormal thyroid and liver function tests.

"But more than any other problems, I have seen women who are chronically tired, or depressed, or lacking in libido, or complaining of frequent migraine-like headaches, often of incapacitating nature. These symptoms may occur singly or apparently rather frequently together in the same woman," Ball said.

Barbara Seaman, author of *The Doctor's Case Against the Pill*, said at the women's liberation hearing that three separate surveys indicate that one birth control pill user in three experiences depressant personality changes—changes to depression and fatigue. Physicians believe suicide,

not blood clotting, is the leading cause of death among pill users, she said.

Besides the known side effects of oral contraception, there are many unexplored and unanswered potential effects including cancer, genetic damage and sterility.

Cancer has a latency period of from ten to thirty or more years. An assistant professor of obstetrics and gynecology at Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine, Dr. Hugh Davis, told the senate committee that breast cancers have been induced in at least five different species of animals by currently marketed oral contraceptives. "Every important agent that has a carcinogenic (cancer causing) effect in

humans has been shown to cause cancer in animals." Milligram for milligram the synthetic chemicals used in the pills are 20-40 times as potent as the naturally occurring estrogens.

It isn't known what effect birth control pills have on the fetus, should a woman forget to take a pill and then take two the next day as the package instructs. Mrs. Seaman said it is also possible that, if a woman begins to take pills while nursing a child, that child may grow up sterile.

Dr. David Carr, department of Anatomy at McMaster University, recommended to the Senate committee that all women who have never had a child and "have

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A.A.S. Elections

The Afro-American Society recently held elections for officers.

The new officers are:

President: Lorraine Davis
Vice-President: Michael Greer
Secretary: Janice Johnson
Treasurer: Wayman Clark

The Society is currently planning a dance for April 10th. Admission will be fifty cents (50¢) plus I.D. cards for Albright students, one dollar (\$1.00) plus I.D. card for other college guests and one dollar for all non-college guests. Non-college guests will be required also to sign a guest list by no later than April 9th at 5 p.m. Guests may be signed up at the Campus Center Desk.

Scare Commercial On Grass Attacked

WASHINGTON--(CPS)--The American Medical Association has launched an attack on marijuana, sending radio stations across the country a "public service message" which says marijuana's use "can lead to slavish physical addiction to other drugs."

The announcement has been attacked by Dr. Joel Fort, a professor at the University of California as "a distorted, unfair, misleading statement which will lead to more and more drug use by young people who again realize they are being lied to in a hypocritical fashion."

The public service announcement, which radio stations are asked to play without payment, reads as follows:

"Stimulating-mind expanding—safer to use than alcohol—it's the in thing—the hula hoop of the jet generation and as much a part of growing up as smoking corn silk behind the back fence. Such are the myths concerning marijuana—myths that lull thousands of young people into experimenting with the noxious weed. The facts are otherwise. Marijuana is an intoxicating,

psychologically addicting, mind-muddling drug. Its use can lead to slavish physical addiction to other drugs. Furthermore, there is recent data indicating that the continued use of marijuana might lead to mental disorders in some individuals. The human brain, after all, is too vital an organ to be used as a tinker toy for experimenting with drugs. It's made for feeling—not fuming. A public service announcement from the American Medical Association."

Fort, a physician who specializes in drug abuse and public health, is the author of a recent book called *The Pleasure Seekers: The Drug Crisis, Youth and Society*. He said the announcement was a "public disservice."

The AMA, contacted by CPS, at first denied they had put out the announcement, then conceded they had but refused to discuss its accuracy.

Saying the announcement was full of "scare words," Fort said the announcement will "impair communication between young people and their parents through fostering ignorance and fear."

Lord Caradon Foreign Affairs

READING, PA., April 3 - The British Minister for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs and diplomatic spokesman for the United Kingdom in the United Nations is featured speaker for the seventh annual dinner meeting of the Foreign Affairs Council of Reading and Berks County to be held Saturday, April 11, in the Albright College Campus Center dining hall.

The Rt. Hon. Lord Caradon (Hugh Mackintosh Foot), a career diplomat and statesman in Her Majesty's Colonial Service, will address his remarks to the United Nations and projections for the '70s following the 6:30 p.m. dinner meeting.

Lord Caradon was appointed Minister of State for Foreign Affairs and permanent represent-

ative to the United Nations for the United Kingdom when Prime Minister Harold Wilson formed his government in 1964. He assumed his current title in 1968 when the Foreign and the Commonwealth Offices merged. His appointment follows service in various foreign posts where, in many instances, he was instrumental in guiding the nation's transition from colonial relationship to independent status.

Educated at the Quaker School, Reading, Leighton Park School, and St. John's College, Cambridge, Lord Caradon accepted an assignment as administrative officer at Palestine. As chief secretary in Nigeria, he played a major role in the preparation of the first federal constitution and in Jamaica he guided the constitutional developments leading to internal self-government. As

Governor and Commander-in-Chief of Cyprus, he prepared the way for that country's independence in 1960.

Lord Caradon's personal career has closely paralleled the significant changes evidenced by the United Kingdom in the last two decades. Previous to his assignment as permanent representative to the United Nations, he served as consultant to the world organization's Special Fund for assisting governments of new countries, particularly in Africa, in the areas of economic development.

Reservations for the dinner are available at the Foreign Affairs Council office, Central Y.M.C.A., Reed and Washington Sts. Reservations will be sent upon receipt of payment through April 7, Mrs. Jerome Dersh, dinner chairman, indicated. The public is invited.

Prosecution of Chevron

WASHINGTON—(CPS)—Secretary of the Interior Walter Hickel has called for criminal prosecution of the Chevron Oil Company for violating federal safety regulations in its drilling in the Gulf of Mexico.

Hickel accused Chevron of 347 instances of "knowingly and willfully" violating Department of Interior regulations, and he said other companies may be involved, too.

Three Chevron wells off the Louisiana coast have produced a 34-mile long oil slick this month. Chevron officials refused immediate comment on the charges.

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Jules Feisser cartoons come alive with Bucknell players

Photo by Bill Cooper

The Pill

therefore never proven their fertility and women who have only one living child should be informed of the possibility of being relatively infertile for an indeterminate time following discontinuation of the oral contraceptives before they ever start taking them. No woman should be put on oral contraceptives until she has proven her fertility, unless there are medical mitigating circumstances."

Even though the actual and potential side effects are so widespread, a survey by the D.C. women's liberation group indicates that most women are not forewarned by their physicians. Ball testified, "In my experience, most of the women that have seen me because of adverse effects from the pill have not been warned by the prescribing doctor that the pill can cause important side effects. In fact, many have been told after their side effect symptoms began, that the pill could not do this, and in fact, their doctors have often denied the obvious evidence even when discontinuing the pill resulted in elimination of the woman's problems."

Widespread use of oral contraceptives has given rise to health hazards on a scale "previously unknown to medicine." "Never have so many individuals taken such potent drugs with so little information available as to actual and potential hazards. It is medically unsound to administer such powerful synthetic hormones in order to achieve birth control objectives which can be reached by simpler means of greater safety...." Davis said.

The popularity of the pill has been due in great part to promotion by drug companies. Doctors often recommend birth control pills without seriously discussing with their patients other



Group Participation in the Drama Program

Photo by Bill Cooper

types of contraception.

Davis said the effectiveness of the pill is greatly overrated. "Even those who stay on the pill get pregnant at a one to three percent rate because of omission of one or two tablets or failure of the method itself." Some iud's provide a 99 percent protection against pregnancy and can be worn by 94 percent of women. Similar results occur with use of the diaphragm in a well-motivated population of women, he said.

Drug companies do what they can to downgrade all by oral contraceptives. Many medical school courses are taught by drug company representatives. Elaine Archer of the New York Women's Health Collective said at the women's liberation hearing that a few years ago drug companies bought up patents to several types of iud's (which,

incidentally, are cheaper than birth control pills.) The drug companies promoted birth control pills by marketing poor quality iud's and by not promoting the iud as a valid form of contraception.

Probably the safest and most effective form of population control is use of the iud or diaphragm to prevent contraception and back up use of therapeutic abortion to prevent unwanted birth. Japan and Bulgaria use legal abortion, not oral contraception, to control population. Presently, the number of legal abortions in Japan and Eastern Europe plus the illegal abortions elsewhere prevent more births than all methods of contraception combined.

Even though an abortion in the first trimester of pregnancy and under hospital conditions is medically safer than pregnancy,

there are only about 10 states with "liberalized" abortion laws. In these states, abortion is permitted only in cases involving rape, incest, german measles and serious medical reasons.

Attorney Caroline Nickerson said at the women's liberation hearings that women with money can sometimes get an abortion for medical reasons by paying large psychiatric fees. The District of Columbia's abortion law was declared unconstitutional last November when the judge ruled that the woman has a right to control her own reproductive life.

But, if a woman does not have money, it is almost impossible for her to get a legal hospital abortion. Washington's only public hospital, D. C. General,



Group Worship on Sunday



READING, PA., March 25 - A "nonconformist conservative" and a New Left liberal matched political philosophy during an all-campus COLLOQUY at Albright College, April 3-5, Laura Hembree, Kensington, Md., and Brenda Lenox, Mountville, Pa., sophomore co-chairmen, announced.

Ralph de Toledano, national columnist and Jack Newfield, author and political writer for The Village Voice, were the main speakers for the weekend of insight into "The American Scene". More than 50 resource persons, whose viewpoints on major issues represent the right, left and middle, are expected to participate.

Objective of the three-day spring COLLOQUY is to provide a natural atmosphere for learning through the continual interaction of minds and ideas. The theme will be introduced by keynote speakers and will be developed further through discussion groups, theatre, and advance showings of select documentary films.

Newfield, a 1961 graduate of Hunter College, New York, worked for the Students for Democratic Society at the time of its inception in 1962 and was involved in the "dump Johnson" movement of 1964.

After graduating from Columbia and Army service in World War II, de Toledano worked as a free lance writer until he was hired by Newsweek in 1948. His syndicated column, "In Washington", appears in newspapers across the country.

Newfield wrote Robert Kennedy: A Memoir last year, and it has received acclaim by the critics. de Toledano is author of The Goldwater Story and co-editor of The Conservative Paper.

refuses to perform abortions.

Of all the complications associated with pregnancy and child-bearing, the principal cause of death is illegal abortion. According to testimony by a former executive director of the Population Crisis committee, Phyllis Piotrow, official statistics reveal a mortality rate associated with criminal abortion of 2.4 deaths per 100,000 live births for whites and 13.2 for non-whites. A physician testified that there is one death per 1000 abortions

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Student Employment Service

American college and university students will be able to work in Great Britain, Ireland, Australia or New Zealand during the summer of 1970 as participants in a new International Student Employment service (ISE). The announcement was made today by the sponsor, the Council on International Educational Exchange, a non-profit organization headquartered in New York City.

This program, arranged with the approval of the governments of the participating countries, enables students of all economic backgrounds to experience life in another country first-hand—by living, working and traveling among its people.

Through ISE, qualified students obtain working papers and are given assistance in finding their own jobs in the host country. Most of the jobs that the students find are unskilled—often in stores, hotels, resorts or offices—

and the wages are generally enough to cover living expenses and some travel as well.

Upon arrival in the host country, students attend an orientation and consultation session at the offices of the co-sponsoring organization in that country. At this session the students are provided with general information about the country and specific information about employment opportunities. During the students' stay, the staff of the co-sponsoring organization is available to help with any problems or questions.

The \$25 fee for the International Student Employment service includes the orientation sessions, overnight accommodation on arrival in the host country, and administrative expenses. Information about ISE is available on request from the Council on International Educational Exchange, Department ISE, 777 United Nations Plaza, New York, New York 10017.



JOE COCKER

JOE COCKER is the name. And JOE COCKER is the man who can set an audience on fire with the wave of an arm. A great personality he is a singer with great stage presence also. He knows what made the raw excitement of the Rock era, and he adds to this his own unique brand of singing. The result? JOE COCKER is a new talent, a new kind of talent and is on A & M Records.

He generates the same sort of dynamism, unseen in a singer, since the early days of the Rolling Stones.

Joe is 23 years old. He was born

in Sheffield and after spending his early teenage years assimilating all the pop sounds he discovered Ray Charles—a big influence on him.

When he was 16 he formed a group, playing semi-professionally around Sheffield. By day he worked as a gas fitter; by night as a stage raver.

For a time Joe stopped singing and he worked for W. H. Smith and Sons, but his natural showmanship led him back within six months to take up singing again. Since then Joe has been working hard to build up a strong following of fans.

ORAL CONTRACEPTIVES

from criminal abortions performed out of hospitals by lay abortionists.

"If more freedom is given to the medical profession to perform legal abortions by liberalizing or eliminating present laws, many relatively safe abortions may well supplement the improved contraception that can hopefully be anticipated," William D. Coker Jr., honorary chairman of the Population Crisis Committee and member of the governing body of the International Planned Parenthood Federation, told the Senate committee.

Legislators who refuse to let women control their own bodies, physicians who casually prescribe birth control, men who refuse to share the burden of contraception and drug companies that measure women in terms of profits are guilty of exploiting women. The drug industry is the biggest and most deliberate exploiter of women. Since the initial experimentation with the birth control pill, the drug industry has been careless and sometimes even deliberately deceptive.

Edmond Kassouf, M.D. told the Senate committee about systematic attempts to deny risks to pill users and to conceal adverse information by drug companies, the American Medical Association

and the Food and Drug Administration. One drug company—G. D. Searle—has been responsible for 10 incidents in which the medical profession ignored, even denied, any connection between oral contraception and thromboembolism.

In 1962, reports on deaths from thromboembolism were given prematurely before all reports arrived. From evidence given at the Searle convened conference, the conference concluded there is no connection between oral contraception and thromboembolism.

In 1968, Searle sponsored a report in the American Medical Association (AMA) Journal which rebutted British figures showing a relationship between oral contraception and thromboembolism. The Searle-sponsored report was the basis for the official AMA editorial in the same issue denying thromboembolism-pill associations.

99 per cent of the AMA Journal's \$10 million per year advertising revenue comes from drug companies. One half of the AMA revenue comes from drug company advertising, and the AMA does not check the validity and truth of the drug advertising.

Contrary to drug company advertising, for example, it is a myth that women who go off

Officer Candidate Selection

The U. S. Army Officer Candidate School Selection Team will visit the Albright College campus on 29 April 1970 Lieutenant Joseph P. Byrne, Team Officer, announced today.

Lieutenant Byrne, from the First U. S. Army Recruiting District Headquarters, Fort Meade, Maryland, will interview college seniors and graduates on campus for the officer candidate enlistment option.

Under this program, qualified college students or graduates can enlist in the U. S. Army and be guaranteed attendance at one of the three officer candidate schools. Officer candidate training is 23 weeks. These schools are Infantry OCS, Fort Benning, Georgia; Artillery OCS, Fort Sill, Oklahoma; and Engineers OCS, Fort Belvoir, Virginia.

Graduates of OCS are commissioned Second Lieutenants in the U. S. Army. They must agree to serve a minimum of two years as commissioned officers after completing this training.

The Army OCS Team visiting the local campus is one of ten touring selected colleges and universities throughout the nation.

the pill experience an increase in fertility.

Kassouf charged drug manufacturers with failure to reveal to women the risks of the pill. About pamphlets put out by birth control pill manufacturers, Kassouf said, "Some of the pamphlets mislead and misinform; others are frankly dangerous, but all have one thing in common: They all seem to disparage the reader's right to know."

"Is there perhaps a sexual double standard or sex discrimination that works in this seeming insistence of our medical profession to force the pill on women rather than men? Is the pill safe enough for women, but a male contraceptive pill is not safe enough for men? The simple fact that women have the babies should not mean that they should be discriminated against by being the only ones subjected to chemical contraception. Is there anyone here that would guess how many men would take a male sterility pill if the list of possible side effects were made known in advance?" one physician asked.

Coupled with prescription and promotion of the pill has been disregard for women. As one woman put it, "They never thought about what the pill would do to us women...It is genocide on Black people, poor whites and women."

"For the first time in medicine's history, the drug industry has placed at our disposal a powerful, disease-producing chemical for use in the healthy rather than the sick," one doctor said. The drug industry seems to be much busier counting money than lives.

HUMAN ECOLOGY

New London, Conn.-(I.P.)- Connecticut College has created a new interdepartmental major in human ecology, which has been designed by Dr. Richard H. Goodwin, chairman of the botany department and widely recognized for his unceasing efforts to preserve remaining open spaces from further human devastation.

Under his guidance the new human ecology major has been developed to train scientific practitioners who can provide ecological guidance and help prevent environmental upsets before they occur.

"There are quite a few institutions now training people in environmental science as a technical discipline. What is different about the new human ecology major is that it hopes to prepare students for social action," Dr. Goodwin pointed out.

He had structured the program to give students a thorough knowledge of the environmental sciences and to acquaint them also with the economic, governmental, and sociological issues involved in the uses of natural resources.

Moreover, the human ecology program will directly involve undergraduates in constructive action programs even before

their degrees are awarded. Its intensive nature and the breadth of allied fields it covers are indicated by the variety of courses required for the new major.

To these students must add another nine courses, some dealing with the human factors in environmental issues: economic development and public finance; American government and politics at urban, state, and federal levels; social problems in contemporary America, in modern communities and in minority groups.

Electives in the sciences will provide deeper insights into geology, chemistry, genetics and evolution, radiation biology, anatomy, physiology, and marine biology.

All of this diversified learning bears directly upon the broad area of sane resource management. Drawing upon it, majors in their junior or senior year will undertake an individual study or an honors study on a specific environmental problem.

They will also take an advanced seminar covering such topics as air, water and thermal pollution; preservation and use of open space; regional planning; food production; population dynamics.



Dick Dow is one of the first users of the new study rooms in the basement of the Campus Center.

Y Report:

BLUE MOUNTAIN Y-RETREAT

Blue Mountain camp will be the site of Y weekend a week from now, April 17-18. Following the format of last autumn's event, it will be a recreation weekend with films, interest groups, and

outdoor sports.

Dr. Paul Leininger (Chemistry) and Mr. Bill Marlow (Religion) will be interest group leaders. Dr. John Hall (Biology) will be

on hand to lead an afternoon hike. Boats and canoes are available as is a lake to use them in.

The films to be shown are *Rebecca*, a full length mystery romance, and two short cartoon films "The Critic" and "A Short History". Camping out overnight is possible as some students discovered last fall and although the main lodge is heated with fire places, a sleeping bag or bed roll and warm clothes are a necessity.

Registration ends on Monday, the 13, at supper time. Cost is \$3.50 a person and \$6.00 if you bring a friend - any friend. We leave the Campus Center South lounge at 6 p.m. on Friday and return to campus by 8 p.m. Saturday.



Dr. Paul Leininger and Mr. William Marlow to lead discussion groups at Blue Mountain Retreat.

Teen RELIGION-IN-LIFE WEEK Challenge Trip

On Thursday, March 12, the Education 305 class under the guidance of Dr. Robert Smith took a trip to the Teen Challenge Training Center, Rehersburg, Pennsylvania. This informative trip gave students insights into the lives of persons who are being rehabilitated and who have been rehabilitated from narcotic addiction, alcoholism, and delinquency. The class had opportunity to listen to three former drug addicts relate their story of their personal lives and then how the religious program at Teen Challenge helped them to "kick" the habit and once again become members of society.

The center is staffed by thirty persons and there are 90 men who have come on their own accord to be helped. In order to become a member of the center the men must have a strong desire to give up their addiction. The men do not have to pay any fee for their 6 month stay, but they are required to spend three hours every day in some type of work around the center. Besides their job and their conference with staff members, or even their prayer to God, these men

April 14-16 will see a series of movies and talks similar to Colloquy. This time, however, the event is Religion-in-Life Week, sponsored by the Y. The theme will be "Relationships: Human and Divine." In an interview, Chaplain Yrigan explained that the sub-theme could be "Wouldn't it be a joke if God is apathetic, too!"

A one hour film entitled "A Time for Burning" will be shown at 4:00 and 8:00 in the Campus Center on Tues., April 14 to

or boys attend classes in English and Spanish or printing & auto body mechanics. Sixty per cent of the men are Spanish, therefore classes and chapel services are taught in both English and Spanish.

This type of opportunity would be beneficial to any person, young or old, to see how drug addicts can and are being helped. Since the drug problem is so prevalent in our society today, future teachers will and did receive valuable knowledge in knowing that there is help available to persons with this serious problem. Because teachers come into contact with so many students daily, if they are just willing to be good listeners and be aware of students with drug or alcoholic problems, they can be a help in preventing children from maintaining this habit.

start things off. The film is an actual experiment by a Midwestern Lutheran Church. They moved five black families into the church and watched the reactions of the middle class members.

The main speaker on Wednesday will be Maurice S. Friedman, a well-known Jewish theologian. He is currently a professor of religion at Temple University and is famous for his many works concerning the philosophy of Martin Buber. He has traveled and done research in Europe and Israel and has definite existential leanings. At 4:00 Wednesday, Dr. Friedman will be talking on "Relationships Between Man & Man". At 7:30 he will be talking on "Relationships Between Man & God". A discussion will follow the talk.

Thursday at 11:10 Dr. Friedman will give his big talk on "The Partnership of Existence". At 7:00 folk-singer William Flinders will be wrapping things up in the Campus Center. Mr. Flinders composes many of his own songs dealing with religion and Bible tradition.

The members of the various committees have been working since the beginning of the year to bring to Albright a program that will be both relevant and exciting.

YM-YWCA Meeting

Does the "Y" mean anything to you? Do you feel a part of this organization or do you resent your compulsory membership? If you are interested in or have any gripes about the current YM-YWCA organization at Albright, please attend the open re-evaluation meeting to be held at 7:00 P.M. on Monday, April 13 in the Campus Center South Lounge. Possibility of topics include changing the name, dropping of national YM-YWCA affiliation, voluntary student membership, participation of all religious groups and anything else you want to discuss.

Albright Host For German Language Competitions

The annual national competitions for second, third, and fourth year high school students of German, sponsored by the American Assn. of Teachers of German, will be held at Albright College Saturday, April 11, in Masters Hall, beginning at 9 a.m., Dr. Luther F. Brossman, German Department chairman and local AATG representative, announced.

For the first time this year, each contestant will be asked to pay a 50¢ registration fee. The Association has sponsored the high school German language competitions for the past nine years, without charge.

Students may participate in the competitions at three levels, Dr. Brossman explained: Level II, Level III, or Level IV, corresponding to the year of high school study completed or in

which he is presently enrolled. Contestants from native German families, whose native tongue is German, or those who have studied in schools of German-speaking nations will be placed in a special category. The examinations include exercises in oral comprehension, grammar, reading and essay writing.

Students will compete for 50 four-week study tours to Germany during the summer of 1970 provided through the Federal Republic of West Germany. Winners will be determined in regular and special categories, regionally and nationally. In addition, valuable educational prizes also are provided by the German government. The German Language Assn. of Reading and Berks County will award prizes to local winners, Dr. Brossman added.

Dr. Mary A. Telfer Lecture At Albright

by Maurice Gross

On Tuesday, April 14, 1970 Dr. Mary Telfer will lecture on genetic disorders with implications for human behavior. The lecture will take place in the Chapel Auditorium. Dr. Telfer is giving her talk under the auspices of the biology and psychology departments of the college.

Dr. Telfer was born in Orange, New Jersey on March 26, 1923. She received her B.A. degree from Wellesley College in 1944. Four years later she received her MA. from Columbia and in 1952 she got the Ph.D. degree from Radcliffe. In 1968 Dr. Telfer was awarded the Annual Research Award of the Pennsylvania Association for Retarded Children. Dr. Telfer is currently on the staff of the Elwyn Institute for the Mentally Ill in Media, Pennsylvania.

Anyone who ever hopes to be a parent should attend this lecture. Dr. Telfer will explain the consequences that are possible if a woman knows that she is carrying a genetic mutant. Although many of these mutants are spontaneous abortions, at the Elwyn Institute there are many living examples of this biological freak of nature. Dr. Telfer will go into Mongolism and Klinefelters Syndrome in her lecture. The chances of a woman to bear such children are sharply increased if she is over thirty-five or she is the victim of incest or rape. Another problem involved in this area is the fact that by taking a single buccal smear of the embryo it can be seen if the baby will be a mutant. The question of legal abortion is then brought up.

It seems as though Dr. Telfer's lecture should prove to be quite factually impressive. The lecture will be at 11 a.m. followed by

lunch and in the afternoon there will be a seminar to discuss things covered in the lecture. Come, everyone, if not for your own edification, then for the sake of the children you will have some day.

250 cartoons

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Letters To The Editor

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made by individual evaluators. The individual's whole personality and character must be considered. This right to evaluate the whole individual is not one which should be severely limited, or personality evaluations will mean nothing at all. I am assuming that either the student has asked the evaluator to write something, or that the institution desiring evaluation has contacted the evaluator about the evaluatee.

On the other hand, some evaluators simply do not know how, or do not write as if they know how, to give objective evaluations. Statements of fact interspersed with those of opinions should clearly be indicated as such. Thus the statement, "This student is boring, irresponsible, and lacks initiative," may indict the writer as impulsive and emotional. It does not state the reasons for these dogmatically stated conclusions. A more objective re-phrasing might be "This student and I really had a personality clash. In my class he lacked initiative and I had to

constantly keep after him to get his work in on time. He appears to be unemotional and easy-going, whereas I personally value punctuality and continuous show of initiative. He may have done better in other courses, but this is my opinion of him. So far as knowledge of subject matter is concerned, I would place him in the upper one-third of the students I have taught."

I have purposely overstated the circumstances to bring out contrasts. Not only must the evaluator honestly state his opinion, but the statements should be true or as factual as he can make them.

I strongly disagree with the wording of Section II C, because it simply is inadequate to cover the intended situation. I have written several hundred evaluations of students, and probably have read just as many evaluating prospective faculty. One develops (at least I feel I have) a sense of whether the evaluator really knows the evaluatee. If the writer really cares about the person, he writes extensively and includes items not usually mentioned. Cursory, trite, superficial evaluations seem to indicate indifference about the person being evaluated.

There may be other verbiage of this student rights document in need of revision, but Section II C really needs revision or elimination.

These are my own opinions, and are not those of a committee.

Yours sincerely,

Edwin L. Bell
Chairman, Pre-Professional Advisory Committee for Health Sciences

Environment

Dear Editor:

Operation: "For Our Children — A Better America," began when my husband and I realized that we were giving our daughter love, religion, clothing, toys, education and food...but no real future because we were not involved in solving our environmental problems, which if not corrected, could mean either a living struggle or death for not only our daughter, but all children.

We are just average people, members of the "Silent Majority," who know these problems exist, but don't know how to go about solving them or what can be done. There are millions like us in a similar quandary. How can these millions find the answers to their questions? Only through the mass media.

We are in the process of collecting 20 million signatures throughout the nation on petitions to be sent to the national broadcast media requesting that they devote one week of program time solely to our environmental problems and their solutions.

We hope to present these petitions to the networks by May 15, 1970, and will ask that they begin immediate preparation and research on this program.

We have been joined by volunteers, average Americans and others who were also once a part of the "Silent Majority," and who now feel that a handful of dedicated people, scientists and environmental organizations cannot cure our problems without the support, letters, contributions and sacrifices of all.

We are asking for your help in the circulation of these petitions. Donations to help defray the costs of printing, mailing, etc. would be welcomed, but are not necessary. Signatures are! If you are interested in helping, please write at once so we can get petitions in the mail to you. As our name implies, this effort is primarily for our children, and if they are old enough to read, we want their signatures. Also, we are incorporated as a non-profit organization, donations will be tax deductible.

Remember, every name will count, and we need all the support we can get. Your help will put us one step closer to our goal of providing, for our children—a better America.

Sincerely,

Sue Hotchkiss

Ed. Note: A copy of this petition hangs on the bulletin board on the 1st floor of the Science Hall.

PROFESSOR

BELL AS

PANELIST

READING, PA., Mar. 26 - Dr. Edwin L. Bell, professor and chairman of the department of biology at Albright College was panelist for a conference on the "Changing Role of the Liberal Arts College in Preparing Students for Careers in Medicine and the Biomedical Sciences" to be held at Wilkes College, Wilkes-Barre, March 30-31.

Dr. Bell participated in Monday's discussion of "Medical School - Graduate School Liberal Arts College Interface" at Albright he serves as adviser to pre-medical and pre-biological graduate students.

The conference is founded, in part, by the National Science Foundation, and is co-sponsored by participating schools. Dr. Stanley J. Holden, professor of physics at Wilkes College, is conference director. Dr. Eugene S. Farley, Wilkes president, is master of ceremonies for the event.

"Teach-In" Offers "Dramatic Hope" To Save Our Planet,

The massive "Teach-In on the Environment" scheduled to take place on more than a thousand college campuses April 22 offers dramatic hope that further destruction of our planet may be stopped, according to Senator Gaylord Nelson (D., Wis.), the man who started the project.

Writing in the April Reader's Digest, Sen. Nelson recalls that he first proposed the national environmental teach-ins in a speech at Seattle last fall.

"We expected the response to be good," he writes. "It has been tremendous. A thousand colleges and universities are expected to participate, along with hundreds of high schools; civic groups, garden clubs, the League of Women Voters and conservation organizations have also offered a helping hand to make the day a success."

Already, the Senator says, the movement to protest further damage to the environment "has produced a series of small miracles in college communities across the nation." University of Illinois students pulled 30 tons of refuse from a creek near the Champaign campus. Washington, D.C. law students brought legal action recently to force the transit authority to reduce pollution

CLARK KERR

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unrest: The first was the basic unresolved issues that face our nation; problems such as the war in Viet Nam and life in the ghetto. The second was the extremely rapid change occurring over the past several decades and the resultant sensitivity of the students to this change. Television and other forms of modern communication have brought this change right into the homes. Dr. Kerr predicts that the unrest will last at least to the turn of the century.

There are five complaints that seem to be universal demands of students. Dr. Kerr claims these to be that students feel that curriculum is not relevant to the age we live in. Students are asking for more off campus programs associated with or sponsored by the college. These are such things as working with the poverty stricken in the ghetto. They also strongly desire an end to the concept of loco parentis. Another complaint is that college does not seem to relate to real life and, finally, the grind of an education never seems to stop.

Dr. Kerr also had five suggestions on how to improve the educational process in this country. He suggested a three year college program instead of the standard four year program. He feels the senior year in high school should include more advanced placement courses to make up for the lost year and that colleges should take away some of their requirements for graduation. Graduate schools should also cut a year out of their programs so the student can then start his professional life 2 years earlier. He also warned that the size of universities must be watched and large schools should become decentralized. Dr. Kerr believes that students should have some say in determining curriculum. He also feels that students should get credit for service work.

Dr. Kerr feels that we do not have to fear a revolution of the left primarily because workers and farmers in this country are a conservative force. If any revolution occurs it will come from the right.

Throughout the evening Dr. Kerr stated excellent and interesting views on important issues that confront our campus and others all over the world. The major thing to remember is the importance of a man like Clark Kerr. All those involved in the educational process can identify with him. Dr. Kerr can speak for a college president, college administrators, faculty, trustees, and maybe the most important the student, for the student is the sole purpose for all these other professionals exist.

from its base. Texas University students managed to save some trees that the university had planned to cut down. Students at the State University of New York prevented the bulldozing of a 50-acre marsh on the edge of the campus. All of these "miracles" have been accomplished peacefully, the Senator notes.

While local projects will form the major focus of the April 22 Teach-Ins, Sen. Nelson suggests that the concerns voiced on that day may lead ultimately to "some radical changes in our national habits."

"Are we prepared, for example, to make economic modifications in our system to reverse the disastrous trend...to dispose of disposable bottles...to levy some kind of tax to assure that junk cars are collected and recycled...to say to the oil companies that they must not drill offshore...to develop a land-use policy, to say, 'You must not destroy anymore?'"

The Teach-Ins will help to dramatize these questions. But April 22 will be a success only if it sparks "a national commitment to do something," Sen. Nelson writes.

Lions Strength At Corners THE SPORTSMAN SPEAKS

Pitching Key To Winning

by Ron Rasansky

In the eyes of Coach John Potsklan, the Albright baseball squad will be as good as its pitching. The Lions' fortunes will ride on the arms of starters Terry Rhodes and Mark Porter. In fact the key to a winning record, is whether Rhodes can regain the form that made him the top lefthander in the league. Porter's ball moves well, and if he can get off to a positive start, it will keep Albright in contention for a title.

The opening game against Upsala at home will provide a stiff test since the Vikings are one of the favorites to win the MAC North. Wilkes and Elizabethtown are the other top teams.

Backing up the two starters are Neal Musselman, Neal Dennis, Denny Zimmerman, and freshman Ralph Dolphe, Bob Dintino and Pete Azuretti. One of them must develop into a consistent reliever. Neil Leister returns after a couple of seasons to handle the catching chores. The Lions will be a lot better defensively behind the plate, and Leister can hit.

Tom Sweeney, the team's and the league's leading hitter will play first. Fresh Tom Druckenmiller will start at third giving strength at the corners. Both will have to swing big bats. The other infield starters will probably be Charlie Del Vecchia at second and Dale Farence at shortstop. Their defensive play will be important.

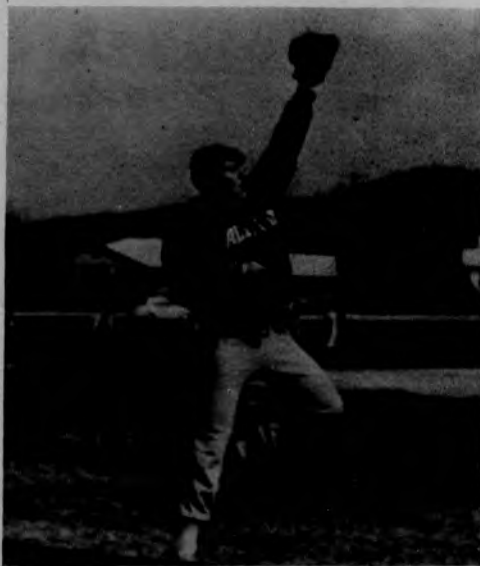
By moving Druckenmiller to third, Coach Potsklan has shifted Zimmerman to the outfield. He may have to pitch Denny occasionally. Roger Gallo, the team's most consistent player will move from left to right. Center is up for grabs with Ed McCloskey the probable starter backed up by Don Means. Azuretti will be given a shot here.

The Lions have to improve offensively. Last year they were often down two or three runs and had to play catch up, preventing the hit and run and base stealing. If their two starters throw well, they will be a winner.

The fact that six former team members are not out for the squad hurts especially on the mound, but morale wise may help according to Coach Potsklan. "They didn't help much when we had them." Former Albright student George Gamber has been helping the outfielders.

**SPORTS
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Dave Gabrielski stretches for line drive.

Holland -Mackintosh To Lead Albright

READING, PA., April 1 - Mark (Mickey) Holland, Mahanoy City, Pa., a guard, and Bruce Mackintosh, Upper Saddle River, N. J., were elected co-captains of the Albright College basketball team for the 1970-71 season.

Holland and Mackintosh, both juniors, succeed John Zarubnicki, Dumont, N. J., and Ron Lloyd, Jamaica, N. Y.

The co-captains were selected at the annual basketball squad banquet held Tuesday night at the West Reading Hotel.

The Albright players selected two all-opponent teams.

One unit was the university division and included Ken Durrett and Bill Pleas, both of LaSalle; William Katz, Rider; John Waters, Lehigh; and Dave Hottenstein, Delaware.

The college division all-stars were Ray Hodge, Wagner; Gene Mumford, Scranton; and Carl Poole, Jim McGilvery and Mike O'Rourke, all of Philadelphia Textile.

Holland scored 254 points, third highest, and Mackintosh netted 226 as Albright posted a 7-18 record during the 1969-70 season.

Dr. Wilbur G. (Will) Renken, Albright director of athletics and basketball coach, was master of ceremonies at the dinner. He paid tribute to Zarubnicki, Lloyd and James Kelly, Washington, D. C., the three seniors on the squad.

Center Lloyd scored 275 points in his senior year. Zarubnicki and Kelly saw limited action because of injuries.



The Agony of Spring Practice

COED BADMINTON

Wednesday evening before Easter vacation was the scene of a heated battle among several of Albright's finest badminton duos. Entered in the competition were the teams of Billingsley & Sansonetti, Driesbach & Clark, Trzaska & Endy, Anderson & Bustard, Spencer & Huebner, and Parr & Adelman. After three grueling but spirited 15 minute games, the Trzaska & Endy coalition emerged victorious, beating Billingsley & Sansonetti, and winning for themselves two engraved, glass-bottomed mugs. A consolation prize was awarded to the Parr & Adelman team.

Ed note: This is the first part of an in-depth look at Albright Athletics

Before the year was out, I promised myself that I would closely analyze the Albright Athletic Program. I now intend to keep that promise. The purpose of this endeavor is not to sarcastically criticize personalities or to point out all the little faults in the Athletic structure of this school. For some this analysis may be redundant; for those continuing here it is essential.

The first part of the program that I wish to comment about is the college intramural program. Let me say that I believe the biggest mistake of this media has been its lack of coverage in this area. This is because a good deal of the action takes place during interim semester. This trend may eliminate many seniors who do not have to take the semester from the program.

My biggest criticism of the intramural program is that the gym is just not open enough. Those who have gone over to shoot baskets after class know what I mean. With both a male and female schedule using the same premises at the same time and with gym classes in the early afternoon, it is hard to find time to go over and let loose.

It wouldn't be bad except that the boys cannot use the floor while the girls have any type of competition. The answer is a simple one — keep the gym open during some week nights. That way may cost some money for extra help, but would be worth it. The facilities are lying vacant. If other schools can allow their gymnasiums to be open at night, Albright surely could. This may be started on a trial basis and if used by a significant number, become a vital part of the program.

Another facility that exists, and yet is not used to its best capacity, is the tennis court area. Albright is the only MAC school to use clay courts. This has not benefited the tennis team judging on past merit, and certainly has provided the student populous with a gross inconvenience.

The argument heard in the fieldhouse is that the courts will be moved, and therefore Albright should not convert them to an all-weather surface. It's funny but as a freshman I heard the same line. Clay has to be relined after every rain, an often occurring event in the Reading April and October months. This takes a day. All-weather never needs relining and with proper drainage is dry after a few hours.

Also look at these other advantages. With proper lighting, the courts could be opened at night and provide more playing time in the warmer months. It would surely boost the efforts of the intercollegiate team by giving them added practice time and more convenience.

Intramural leagues are well organized and competition is keen. The program gives any Albright student a chance to participate and keep in shape. This is a tribute to the Athletic Department. But the lack of use of available facilities negates this plus.

The question according to some, may be a simple one of dollars and cents, and eventual expansion. But the present student sees the courts closed and wonders. He sees the tennis courts locked and useless and he wonders.

I also wonder. I wonder if the Athletic Department and Administration will consider these possible improvements, to make a good program an even better one.

Or will they still point to the next seventeen year plan, and be the blind leading the blind.

Albright Basketball Awards

READING, PA., April 1 - Twenty-six Albright College basketball players last night were recognized for their participation in the college's 1969-70 winter sports program. Presenting the varsity and minor awards was Dr. Wilbur G. (Will) Renken, director of athletics and basketball coach.

Varsity letter winners include: Ron Lloyd, Jamaica, N. Y., and John Zarubnicki, Dumont, N. J., co-captains; Mark (Mickey) Holland, Mahanoy City, Pa., and Bruce Mackintosh, Upper Saddle River, N. J., co-captains for 1970-71; Wayman Clark, Roselle, N. J.; Paul Docktor, Fort Lee, N. J.; James Kelly, Washington, D. C.; Ira Goodelman, North Bellmore, N. Y.; and

Robert Burket, Sinking Spring, Pa., student manager.

Earning the minor awards were: Thomas Benenati, Wantagh, N. Y.; Thomas Druckenmiller, Kutztown, Pa.; Franklin Grieder, Ho-Ho-Kus, N. J.; David Hadley, Birdsboro, Pa.; Frank Heins, Barrington, N. J.; Bradley Hobbs, New City, N. Y.; Robert Krimmel, Lancaster, Pa.; James Kuhn, Wernersville, Pa.; Warren Munick, Baldwin, N. Y.; Mark Porter, Westmont, N. J.; Ronald Radtke, Ramsey, N. J.; Albert Sack, Reading, Pa.; Edward Schwabenland, Philadelphia, Pa.; Kieran Sharpe, Coaldale, Pa.; Walker Wadsworth, Reading, Pa.; and Paul Geaneas, Embassy, N. Y., and Stephen Loesch, Montclair, N. J., student managers.

The Philosophy of Change at Albright

By Craig Sansonetti

In the wake of the recent Student Council elections and the impetus of the Colloquy week-end, reforms in the social and academic environment at Albright have again become objects of concern and interest for students. As in the past a dichotomy of opinion exists as to how reform should be approached at Albright.

Basic agreement exists among most students that the source of discontent in most areas of campus life is the refusal to recognize students as a responsible group of people competent to make their own decisions. Individual grievances such as dormitory regulations, dress codes, and tightly structured academic programs are all symptomatic of this fundamental problem. Agreement ends, however, when a philosophy for achieving a greater student role is discussed.

Theoretically there exist two possible approaches to dealing with the grievances of Albright students. One is to strive single-mindedly to impress upon administration and faculty the necessity of student respect, believing that if only students are respected as people, individual instances of discontent will automatically solve themselves. The other is to deal separately with individual problems trying in all cases to achieve greater student responsibility, believing that respect and greater participation will follow the meaningful exercise of that already granted.

In the past the second view has prevailed although the first was forcefully expressed in the library demonstration last spring. It was the contention of the leaders of that demonstration that the basic issue was not action on twenty-three separate demands but rather institutional respect for the student body. Though idealistically unassailable this position proved to be politically untenable as it forced the leaders to stand in opposition to any compromise settlement. In that situation the individual issue approach was endorsed overwhelmingly by the student body as they voted to submit the demands to a number of negotiating committees. At that time the students preferred a partial amelioration of grievances to a vain insistence on principle.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA SISTERS

The following members of the Beta Beta Chapter of Gamma Sigma National Service Sorority at Albright College in Reading, Pennsylvania were recently chosen to have their names appear in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities": Mary Moyer, Trina Ellenberger, Linda McCormick, Eileen Miller, and Cindy Kniseley.

The sorority is certainly proud of the outstanding contribution to service made by these young women.

This year the philosophical question was raised anew by a candidate running for president on a platform of student respect. Nothing would be nicer than to have all administrators and faculty accept the principle of respect for students as human beings and base their actions upon it. The impracticality of this, however, is self-evident. Intellectual acceptance of the principle would not be hard to obtain, but acceptance of principle does not imply that consistent action will follow. For example, the Board of Trustees has recently accepted in principle that an open dormitory structure is desirable to permit student growth in moral and social decision making and to encourage student interaction. They then proceeded to structure strict visitation hours which, in essence, negate the principle.

In actuality it is specifics, not generalities, that are the measure of principle. A monarchy such as Britain with no written constitutional statement can be far more democratic than another state such as the Soviet Union whose Constitution guarantees rights

and sovereignty to the people. This is analogous to Albright. At present no statement of principle will meaningfully change the role of the Albright student. However, in time, the evolution of a series of reforms individually implemented can do so, even if no statement of principle is ever made.

The comments of Clark Kerr regarding student instituted change in educational institutions are worthy of serious consideration. He suggested that the surest route to change is to start with a well-developed idea, to present it through established institutional channels, and to support it with rational persuasion. He emphasized that stu-

dents could not expect change to be instantaneous, but he also maintained that so presented good ideas are usually recognized and implemented in the end. This is admittedly a plan which can show great results only in the long run. However, if Albright is to become a true community of scholars sharing

mutual respect, it may be the only course we can follow. Certainly it will be the good ideas for dealing rationally with individual problems that eventually will move Albright forward.



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