



A decisive football victory, colorful float parade and crowning of the Homecoming Queen, presentation of individual and group awards for achievement and scholarship, songfest competitions, and a dimmer dance at Stokesay Castle were highlights of the Albright College Homecoming Saturday, October 16, 1976 on the campus. More than 550 alumni and their families, students, and faculty participated.

The Albright Lions' victory 48-7 over the Susquehanna Crusaders lifts their season record to four wins and one loss and a perfect winning mark in the Middle Atlantic Conference Northern Section. Dan Daly, sophomore fullback was presented the 'Haps' Benfer Trophy for his outstanding performance as a back in the afternoon contest, while Dave Kurzinsky, senior

center received the 'Dick' Riffle Trophy in recognition of his leadership in line play.

Alpha Pi Omega was awarded the Inter-fraternity Council Trophy for overall achievement and Tau Kappa Epsilon took the IFC scholastic honors. The sisters of Phi Beta Mu, accepted both achievement and scholastic awards as well as first prize for their 'spirit' window display at the Library-Administration Building.

The songfest competitions were won by the brothers of Alpha Pi Omega for their rendition of 'Coney Island Baby' while dressed in the bathing suits of the period. This award was given to APO over it's five competitors. Chi Lambda Rho was awarded first prize for its attractive and appropriate float in the halftime parade.

Named Queen of the Homecoming festivities was Debi Scialabba, senior nursing student from Huntingdon, accompanied by her escort John Ghiorzi. She received her crown from Dr. Arthur L. Schultz, President of Albright.

The festivities began with registration in the Campus Center over coffee and danish at 9:30 a.m.. Members of the '50-plus' club gathered in the south lounge at 10:15 to hear Dr. Charles Yrigoyen, Jr., college chaplain, discuss 'Civil Religion in America.' He asserted that there exists 'a religion of the American way of life' which churches have succumbed to and inadvertently contributed to their development.

The social dinner dance at Stokesay Castle at 6:30 p.m. concluded the day-long schedule of events.

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October 22, 1976

The Albright College Lions blasted the Susquehanna University Crusaders 48-7 before a capacity Homecoming crowd in Albright Stadium Saturday to boost the Lions MAC North mark to 4-0 for the season.

Senior halfback Frankie Francks was the Lions' offensive leader again as he racked up his fourth consecutive 100 yard plus day on the ground. The 5-9, 160 pound speedster is averaging an incredible 126 yards per game on the ground. He also scored two touchdowns to bring his season total in that category to seven.

The Lions took control of the game early when quarterback Pat Sharp ran 12 yards on a faked field goal attempt to set up the Lions with a first-and-ten on the Crusaders' four yard line. Halfback Dave Kalodner took the ball over two plays later, Bill Brown's foot added the first of what were to be six extra points,

and the Lions led 7-0. The Lions added a Jeff Welch touchdown run on their next possession to move ahead 14-0, and putting the Crusaders in the unenviable position of having more leaks in the dike than they had fingers and toes. Freshman tackle Dave Andrescavage recovered a blocked punt in the end zone for another touchdown to give the Lions a 21-0 lead. The Crusaders got on the scoreboard when quarterback Hadley Brown capped a 73 yard drive with a 24 yard touchdown pass to his split end John Xanthi shortly before the end of the half.

The Lions wasted no time in the third period gearing up the wishbone as Frankie Francks took a handoff 47 yards on the fifth play of the period for his first score of the afternoon. Later, full back Dan Daly went over from the two to boost the Lions' lead to 35-7, Francks scored again from the one to up the count to 41-7, and freshman running back Chris Seger caught

a one yard pass from quarter-back Bill DeNichols for the Lions' final tally. Head Coach John Potskian said after the game that the Lions had "a good team effort all around, despite some mistakes." He declined to name any particular standouts saying, "there were many contributions by so many players, both on offense and defense."

This week the Lions face another tough MAC rival in Wilkes College. The Colonels have dropped two MAC North contests enroute to a 1-3 season record, but those two losses were to Lycoming 21-15, and Upsala 7-0, two close games against fine teams. Coach Potskian is looking again for a few surprises from his opposing mentor, both offensively and defensively, as the Colonels have had two weeks to prepare for their meeting with the Lions. Key personnel for the Colonels include junior back Ed Murray and senior co-captain Don

McDermott. McDermott, a linebacker and the Colonels punter, has been known to do things other than punting when he's snapped the ball, and Coach

Potskian wouldn't be surprised to see it. Coach Potskian sees not changes in the Lions' starting lineups, either offensively or defensively.



Editor's Note :

Has anyone taken notice to the conspicuous signs hanging in and around the vicinity of OUR Dining Hall. An injustice...they say...WHO? Do we have the right as students to have some input in the food we eat...the service we receive. Instead of beating around the bush I'll get to the point.

I, first as a paying student and second, but not least as a dining hall worker, see many wrongs done to the student body as a whole as well as certain types of abuse taken by dining hall members. Regimentation and order, yes, but dictums as to attitude and "dress" code are unfair to the worker. Again, I question the idea of a base meal plan where those "7" meals a week I don't cash in on can be recompensated by a snack bar or even "better" food...a \$10 fee for a few cookies...SOCIALISM?

As a student body working together we can attain some level of communication with the 'man' in the back. Has anyone ever tried? Students have been unjustly canned from one of the few means of attaining financial assistance on campus, working in the dining hall. As a college employee and not specifically just an employee of Mr. Jackson, I find poor attitude an insufficient excuse for firing two students. Where do they go from here...? Where is the justice in the whole system...? Superior--does anyone admit to being Mr. Jackson's boss...? And where are you to assist the students that this college exists for? The same old question arises...What is a student to do?

I appeal to all students especiall the numerous students who sit and gripe about the food, etc. to join the cause to create a vialbe solution to teh problem that two fellow students have' and also that wer have with the unfair practices in the dining hall.

EDITOR

Steve Says

Tuesday night the Senate met again, the first time since it's members resigned last in a protest of disollutionment. Things we fought for were largely unsuccessful then and summer brought a close to the school year. But we are back again and face many of the same challenges which have proven to remain on campus while we turned our thoughts away from books and to the Jersey shore. How shall we as a student body present our interests in a way that will break away from our tradition of ineptness? The student senators can only carry the proverbial bull so far. We need to have a conserted student voice behind us to give creedance to our programs.

The only semblance of student activism that I have seen in my two years at Albright was over the alcohol issue last year. The impact of our actions began to make themself felt at important administrative levels until the end of the semester also terminated our attempts. The result has been, that upon our return in September we were confronted with a virtual fiat- compli in regulations concerning alcohol violations. The point here is that had our protest not been terminated by the semesters close, such a policy would have proven to be much harder, perhaps impossible to impose on the student body.

The answer then falls on a mobilization of the student body, a unified student voice. So long as the relative elite that determines the policies of the school are unaware of or unconcerned with our desires, the changes we seek shall never get off the ground. The responsibility then falls on all of the constituentcies of the college community. We are one of these represented groups but only activism can give viability to this representation.

It serves as a very pessemistic testimony of us all that we have not yet stirred ourselves into action. Yet students bitch and bitch and cultivating their skepticism towards both the faculty and administration. Such an environment will never serve our cause even when well deserved. If we stand up and make ourselves counted then we will obtain our desired results perhaps not within this semester or the next, but eventually something will give. Changes need to be made. If we unite and utilize through our student senators in a manner in which they should and desire to be, we shall gain a much needed voice in the colleges affairs where they affect us all.

GUEST EDITORIAL BY STEVE WEST



G & G Speak Out

A couple of weeks ago Mark Graham and I got the idea of writing a weekly article for the Albrightian. We decided to concern ourselves with issues that would directly effect the student body. We are hoping to present these issues to you from the point of view of a student that has worked and dealt with the administration. I have been Chairperson of the Union for the past semester and Mark has been an active member of the Union and is now presently a Senator. We both know the frustrations of attempting to bring change to the Albright community. Hopefully with this insight that we have I hope that we can share with you our views about what is going on in the inner circles of the 'Bright'.

Before I will deal with specific topics I feel that there is a basic presumption about Albright: that must be understood:

The word change is something that mean a very slow process. We as students hope to see change occur within four years. While the administration must always think of change as what effect will it have in the long run.

This at times can be extremely frustrating for us as students to deal with. Many times we have seen students come in to Albright as a freshman full of energy to participate in student government and after two years of frustration they became burnt out and bitter about their dealings with student government and administration. I feel that this is a crime that something like this happens. To me this is a prime example of Albright's inability not to give a total education. No one can argue that the individual academic departments (minus one or two) are probabliy the best around. But I feel that the academics are only a part of an education. For a total education we must get involved in other aspects on this campus.

The only thing that I can suggest to you is that even if there is this frustration, we must not become apathetic. For if we submit ourselves to joining the apathetic crew (and believe me you number in many) then what we have been striving for, for so long a time will be in vain. I hope that you all had a chance to read Mark's article last week. He may be vocal and at times offensive to some of the readers of the Albrightina but I do respect him because he says exactly what he believes in and I feel that he does represent a large majority of students on campus. In his article he spoke about the 'party' that will be occurring November 5 at Stokesay. My opinion is that I will morally support this event but I feel that it would be wrong to use only students money for this.

I am a Junior here and I feel very strongly that the faculty and administration have made a very meager attempt of getting to know the students. How many of you students ever see a professor after classes. Or have you ever been invited to their home to just come over and chat. The word 'community' is used here quite often but in reality there is absolutely no community at all. It is going to take a lot more than a Stokesay gathering to begin to form a community.

I feel that it is time that ALL members of the compus constituency begin to form a community. The Stokesay gathering is only a start but we must begin to lay the foundations. For the foundations to be secure everyone must be a builder.

Bob Grimes

The Maverick



Peasant am I, nothing more. Year upon year ideas put inside my head. Some shoved, others sifting in. Piles upon piles of crap, heaved into a corner until I decide to do a little house cleaning. Looking over each idea, deciding which to keep; throwing some out with my other trash. Time goes by, more I learn. More ideas come my way. Knowing what is right and wrong for myself. Learning the long, hard way. Making mistakes and getting hurt. And now it comes to this.

King Arthur and his round table sit there. Making rules in the protected fortress. Sending out proclamations for me to abide by. Enforcing these rules with all their might. And all this time I thought it was Might for Right, not Might makes Right.

And so it is up to the peasants like me who know what is right for one's self, to do something. Come all my fellow peasants! Rise up in voice and action! Help me tell this fraud of a king and his round table that we have a voice, some thoughts and know what is right for us. Sure we can sit on our duffs collecting dust. But remember: when Spring comes and this place does its yearly cleaning, they'll put a cap and gown on us all then dust us away. Smiling, feeling very smug and happy, just remembering us as good little peasants doing what they should:--that is being seen and not heard.

LETTERS to the EDITOR

To Members of the Albright Community:

Although we believe that political campaigning and political activity is important in these final weeks before election day, we hope that students will be careful to observe all of the procedures for placing posters as well as confining them to the appropriate areas. We would encourage the use of the bulletin board surfaces on campus and that students check with the appropriate people responsible for the various facilities before putting up any posters.

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HAVE COFFEE WITH THE DEANS

Tuesday, October 26

10:30 to 11:30 a.m.

The Dean of Students Staff

invites you to join them over coffee to discuss anything

of concern to students in the South Lounge of the Campus Center.

Campaign Caravan

Officials of the Pennsylvania State AFL-Cio announced today a major campaign effort seeking support for their endorsed candidates for state-wide offices, Congressional and Legislative seats in addition to the election of the Carter-Mondale national Democratic ticket.

The effort will take a number of candidates and top labor officials to 24 cities in five days (October 18-22), traveling in a combination of camper, automobile and chartered airplane. (The cities include Harrisburg, Reading, Allentown, Wilkes-Barre, Bradford, Oil City, Erie St. Marys, Clearfield, Johnstown, Altoona, State College, Lewistown, Lock Haven, Williamsport, Lewisburg, Pittsburgh, Washington, Sharon, New Castle, Butler, Indiana, Chambersburg, and York).

The program involves major rallies in several center-city locations, airport tallies, beer and

pretzel functions in union halls, breakfast and lucheon meeting between candidates and local labor officials and members in an ambitious drive to generate added campaign activity in widely scattered areas throughout the State.

The program will also look to recruit thousands of volunteer workers for the balance of the campaign and for Election Day activities to get out the labors' vote.

"Mass media, including television and radio are fine in their place", Mahoney stated, "however, what they can accomplish is simply to create an atmosphere surrounding the campaign. It takes local effort and direct personal contact to develop enthusiasm and encourage people to take a personal interest and to vote. This facet of individual interest has not been changed by the electronic media. Recent polls

indicate that no more than 50% of the eligible voters now intend to vote at all. This is an unacceptable assumption in a democratic country, the leader of the free world.

"We look to the personal participation by the candidates, union officials and other public figures to generate the kind of concern and conviction which provides the chemistry for a winning campaign."

"This full week of concentrated activity will help produce that chemistry", Mahoney asserted.

James J. Mahoney, Executive Vice President of the State AFL-CIO, and State Director of COPE, the labor Organization's political arm, said that the major objective would be to bring the candidates and the campaign issues directly to the people of the state to help overcome what has been called campaign apathy in many areas.

UNICEF Cards
*far and away
the most thoughtful
holiday greeting!*



Foreign's

Aid

UNICEF cards help underwrite the future of the world's children. The ALBRIGHT Language Society who is heading the volunteer sales effort in the Campus Center.

Proceeds are converted into food and medicine, blankets and clean water and school materials, as well as providing stipends for health, education and social welfare workers. Proceeds from a box cards provide enough high-dose Vitamen A capsules to protect 25 children against nutritionally-caused blindness for a year; or seven packets of tomato seeds for a planting in a school or community garden. A stationery portfolio can mean four dresses and five pairs of shorts for boys and girls left destitute by an earthquake.

For additional information about buying cards, for a free brochure, or for information about making a contribution to the Children's Fund, contact any member of ALBRIGHT language Society.

Rec.

Program

Begins

A program of open recreation will be available in the Physical Education Building during the following periods of time. The following will serve as the guidelines for the use of the facility:

Sundays, 2:00p.m. to 7:00 p.m., beginning Oct. 24

Fridays available for morning hours (all year)

BOWLING LEAGUE

Sign ups-
Women and Men
Campus Center Sub
See Web May



Dear Albrightian Readers,

It is about time that some form of communication is attempted between the "knowers" and the "non-knowers" of the student body. I am glad that Bob and Mark are trying. I am only sorry that as always the same people keep trying to plug away with their concept of the student situation. This is not to belittle Bob or Mark. I honestly do not know either one personally. It seems that I have been hearing the name of Mark Graham for the last three years and two months that I have been attending Albright and what has happened so far? It has just not been enough; There are many grumbles in the background as we all know, but usually no one new steps out to try to do anything.

A small assortment of people (faculty, administrators, and students) are working from varied view points, motives, and degrees of commitment to try to "improve" this school in relation to their own area of concern. You as Albright students had the option of directly observing what is up by volunteering to be on committees or running for Student Union. You might be surprised and appalled to learn of the directions in academic policies this school is contemplating. You could also feel for yourself the frustrations resulting from the inefficiencies of small school bureaucracies; at least you would be more aware of some of the realities on campus.

Maybe the faculty, administrators, and trustees have some distorted priorities. But has the general student body really viewed their own priorities? Some academic policies are up for change. The general student body is basically ignorant of such moves. This ignorance

has detracted from the awareness and importance of the academic policy changes. What are these changes? Talk to the few students who are on various committees (myself included) and you might gain some new insight into some campus problems and student right infringement.

College should be part of a continual maturing process. But it takes some personal input to get any return.

At this point I wish us all the luck. We need it.

Sincerely, Linda Kaste

P. S. Here are a few questions I still have about this place. Not only new students wonder what is going on.

Why is that red object rusting on the side of the ad. building? Is it really true that the bio. department would turn down the gift of an electron microscope? Why don't students return the questionnaires for their own departmental reviews? Why did the concepts of bonfires and homecoming queens reappear? Is Dr. M. Heller correct in insinuating a country club atmosphere is maintained by students at Albright? Is it true Dean Tilden must approve the student right to live off campus? Whose idea to initiate four year student IDs and why? Who would want a \$2000 wooden hand? When is the student body going to have reported to it the proceedings of the Academic Priorities Committee? Do students read articles in the Albrightian or is it as an inefficient means of communication as announcements in



DUDLEY -LES



And then Dr. Brossman asked me why I hadn't done my fifty-seven pages of translation last night.....

Faculty Flubs

A faculty meeting was held last Tuesday evening October 12. The main issues of concern to the student body were proposals by the Committee of Academic Affairs.

Effective in the '77-'78 school year, a total of seventeen credit hours, plus physical education and/or music courses, will be the maximum allowed for regular full time tutition. The committee also re-affirmed the policy that all concentration courses—both departmental and related—must be taken at Albright.

Several proposals were made with the intention of academically strengthening the senior year. All departments were asked to evaluate the 400 level course requirement as to purpose and function, and to organize two-sequential-course requirement at the 400 level. The general studies program will also be evaluated in hopes to suggest means by which the senior year can be given "greater academic value and attraction." Also proposed, but *not* passed, was the reduction of all 100 level and 200-level course to no more than 4 credit hours.

SENATE ACTION

The first Senate meeting of the '76-'77 school year was held Tuesday evening at 7 PM with the initiation of four new Student Senators: Charyl Sullivan, Jeff Bass, Mark Graham, and Steve West. With the hope of using the Senate as the true working body it has potential to be. It contains dedicated members form the four faction on this campus. Bob Grimes, President of Student Union opened the new season with an address stressing the true need for all groups on the campus to use the vehicle of the Senate to initiate change, it is not just for students.

It was discussed that new members including faculty and students aroused interest to take action to initiate programs for any or all factions on campus. It

was agreed that a planning board containing one member, to carry ideas of each of four groups from each group to plan a working agenda for the year, to do something constructive instead of reviewing dead issues.

Other matters discussed were the new 17 hour credit limit per semester passed by faculty and Academic Affairs Committee now to go before the Board of Trustees. It became evident there was a concern for a

students finishing 8 academic semesters or cutting the senior year short and earning enough credit in 7 semesters. This 17 hour credit limit discourages the student from doing this therefore spending a full senior year on campus, in an atmosphere seen as necessary.

Another point of interest was the duplication of students on Committee appointees and the idea that interviews were a deterrent to students applying for these positions. Student Union members were available for comment making it quite clear why interviews were a necessity. Also the lack of student interest was evident. To curb this lack of interest the faculty and administration are to help discuss importance of committees in their related areas, thus attaining competent students to advise on these committees.

Present at the meeting were President Schultz, Dale Vandersall, Dr. Raith, Phil Eyrich, Ann Meyers, Dean Kelsey, H. Worthington Smith, Mr. Finch, Mary Stillman, and 4 students.

Candidate Comes To Campus

On Thursday, October 14, Mr. H. John Stahl, the incumbent Republican candidate in the race for the state legislative seat of the 126th district in Berks County, met with several students in the Albright Campus Center. Mr. Stahl's opponent is the Democratic candidate Mr. Harold Brown.

Mr. Stahl has served the 126th district for two consecutive terms in the Pennsylvania House. He feels this is quite an accomplishment since his district is composed of more than twice as many Democrats as Republicans.

Before discussing various campaign issues with the students, Mr. Stahl presented his definition of what politics means to him. He feels that politics is concerned primarily with the representation of the populations's demands on the governmental system. Therefore, as an elected official he has tried to transmit the needs of the 126th district to the legislature

in Harrisburg.

However, many times Mr. Stahl feels it is difficult to find consensus among his constituents on certain issues. One of these issues, for example, is whether or not to lower the drinking age to 18. Mr. Stahl feels that if he votes to have the drinking age lowered to 18, he will alienate certain people in his district. On the other hand, he feels that if he doesn't vote to have the drinking age lowered, he will lose support of those between the ages of 19 and 21. Therefore, he has determined that the best compromise is to lower the drinking age to 18 for beer and light wine.

On the area of education Mr. Stahl is concerned with the fact that the government does not provide sufficient job or career alternatives to students who are continuing their education. For example, inappropriate

government educational funding resulted in the present oversupply of teachers. Therefore, Mr. Stahl feels that the government should provide funding for alternatives that would channel students into areas where they are needed.

In response to Mr. Brown's accusation concerning Mr. Stahl's attendance record in Harrisburg, Mr. Stahl contended that he has a 95% attendance record for the 1975-76 session on the State House.

Mr. Stahl also addressed other student questions concerning unemployment, placing a consumer advocate on the Pennsylvania Utilities Commission, and his voting against retroactive rate increases in utility bills.

Since the students at Albright will be voting for one the candidates in the legislative race for the 126th district seat, it is important for them to follow the positions of Mr. Stahl and Mr. Brown on various issues.



PARTY IN NORTH HALL

Friday, October 22, 1976

NON-ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES SERVED

COME AS YOU WILL!!

Waiting For Rain in Reading?

"RAIN" is coming to the Witches Supper... The annual Witches Supper sponsored by the CCB is going to be an extra special event this year... This is due to the fact that a Beatles theme will be incorporated into the evening with the featured entertainment of "RAIN". This group does three sets of Beatle music - beginning with "old Beatles" while garbed in black turtlenecks etc., then they dress in Sgt. Pepper costumes to do the material from this era of the Beatles, and finally they do the "White" album dressed in white. Critics have said that they are the best Beatle imitations in the country right now.

Because everyone will be in the Halloween spirit and also to make the band feel more at home costumes are being required—however, ANYTHING GOES. Start thinking about your costume now since there will be a contest with Beatle albums awarded as prizes. The three categories being judged are: most original costume, funniest costume, and most bizarre costume.

The Witches Supper will be held on Saturday, October 30th at 8:30 P.M. in the Campus Center and refreshments will be served--DON'T MISS THE FUN!!



Coffee House : SANDY Sets mood

When you let Sandy Zerby sing for you it is easy to see why she is considered by many to be one of the most talented and popular singers songwriters of today. Songs such as "Throw Some Water Down On Me", "Let Me Sing", "Song for Bob", and "I'm Gonna Have A Party Tonight" are among her best.

Sandy has been performing to "standing-room- only" crowds on college campuses and selling out coffeehouses everywhere. An air of excitement and magic penetrates the audience while she sings.

Sandy's qualities are best described by quoting Columbia Record's Associate Producer,

Mark Spector, when he wrote, "I do find her writing to be far above average and her vocal abilities especially enjoyable".

She has performed with such people as Doc Watson, Brewer and Shipley, Bill Staines, David Bromberg, Linda Cohen, Rick Nelson and the Stone Canyon Band, Elizabeth Cotton, Jaime Brockett, and many others. In many cases she has stolen the show. "As it turned out, the crowd (2800) enjoyed Sandy more than the 'big name'", wrote the Associate Dean for Student Life at a college Sandy played. "She got a standing ovation and did one encore. Her treatment of Bob Dylan and Hank Snow hits, as well as her

own material is fantastic. She adds a mystical touch to 'Lord of the Dance' and other gospel music," he continued in an article from a recent NEC Newsletter.

Sandy has performed at the Philadelphia Folk Festival and the Belknap Folk Festival at the University of Louisville in Kentucky. She has played the Main Point Coffeehouse in Philadelphia, the Stone Barn in Louisville, the Hickory Tree and the Yankee Clipper in Lancaster, the Bitter End in New York, and the Unicorn, the Turk's Head, and the Sword in the Stone in Boston.

Sandy plays an acoustic guitar and a harmonica and she is accompanied by a bass and a pedal steel. The group performs folk, country, spiritual and original compositions. We are sure that you will find Sandy's performance the most delightful one that you have seen in a long time.



Behrens Speaks at IEHS

The International Economics Honor Society will be holding its second meeting of the semester this coming week. Mr. Charles Byron Behrens, currently a manager of Air-Water Conservation of ARCO Refinery in Philadelphia, will be the guest speaker. Students and faculty members are welcomed to participate in an open discussion with Mr. Behrens concerning such topics as energy and pollution.

Mr. Behrens, a resident of Phoenixville, Pennsylvania, received a B.S. degree at Southwestern University and his M.S. degree at Stephen F. Austin State University. He has held a variety of career positions such as an associated chemist, a manager of Clean Sound Cooperative and a coordinator of Air-Water Conservation. With his diverse and interesting

background, Mr. Behrens will attempt to provide as much information as he can to all those interested in his field.

Students and faculty members who are interested, are certainly invited to attend the O.D.E. meeting Wednesday evening, October 27 at 7:00 pm in the faculty lounge at Alumni Hall. All economics majors should attend. See you there.

K.C.'S CORNER

Welcome back gang to the second part of Skyline stories. And for those of you who did not have a chance to ask me, yes, last weeks account was really true.

Over the great many years Skyline Drive was gaining it's reputation, the events that were taking place "up there" could not be ignored by parents (who remember their own parking days) who put pressure on city authorities to maintain the decency of Skyline Drive. The result of this action was a check on the area from time to time (usually on a Wednesday evening when no one was there). More pressure was applied and so we had the "great parking hunts" of the late 50's and 60's.

When my mother was growing up in the early 50's, next door to her lived a young girl, who we will call Mary. My mother never thought too much of this girl many years younger than herself until she heard of her years later.

Most of the so called "parking hunts" ended up with those discovered being told to leave the premises. However on occasion a few young people might be taken in for disturbing the peace, underage drinking, driving with a "Cinderella license" after midnight or even indecent exposure. And one of those often taken in was our girl Mary, who did not especially enjoy the reward she received from her father when this occurred. Mary decided she would do something to put an end to these "hunts."

Mary and a male friend set up a trap for the next hunt. When it happened, the officer was about to take Mary and her friend in when she, using her feminine charms, convinced the officers (plural by this time) to let her friend go. Her friend was then able to snap a few pictures of the officers in a compromising position and the officers were forced to curb the "hunts" after that time.

From time to time the raiding of Skyline Drive has taken place but it is amazing that since about 1964, there has not been any full scale policing of the area. Now whether the story of Mary has anything to do with that or the fact that she graduated from high school in '64, I cannot say, but I always thought it was an interesting "story."

Another character of Skyline Drive is a man known as Mark, who apparently can be traced back about 30 years. You might say that Mark is a "parking peeper." Many a couple has been disturbed by this face staring in at them, then sticking its tongue out and running away. Other exploits are also associated with Mark, such as letting air out of tires, taking hubcaps, throwing water in open or partial open windows, shining lights in windows, etc. The one characteristic that has caused all this to be assigned to one man is that he always wears a red hat. It was even reported years back that indeed a man was arrested for indecent exposure at Skyline and that he was wearing a red baseball cap (not much else.) Recently I talked with a person who said they saw a guy walking who had on a red cap in that area and asked me if I had heard of such a man.

How true the rumors about "Mark" are I cannot be sure or about "Mary" but it is interesting to know that in this day and age there are still some legends around.

I could go into many other stories which are to some extent true, but I have only time for a few. Many of the Skyline stories involve "accidents" while parking, such as the story of the couple who somehow managed to release their parking brake, rolled backwards into the road and caused a police car to run into the hill. Such stories probably have some grain of fact but have been distorted. Another involves an incident which is said to have occurred in October of 1962 when a Reading High cheerleader rewarded the football team for its upset victory of a long time rival.

There are stories of guys fighting over a girl and girls fighting over a guy and some of people fighting over "their spot." But all these would take too much space. I simply hope you have been awakened somewhat to the history of Skyline Drive.

Part time job

In-Town Motor Lodge

Over 18.

wants waiters or waitresses for Fri. and Sat. nights

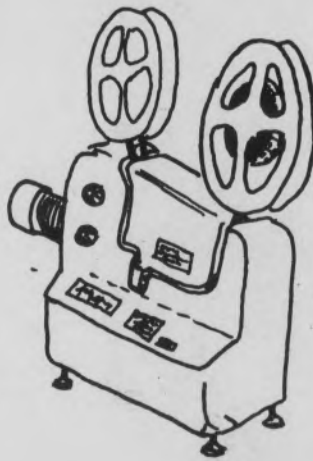
Call Mr. Santarelli 376-9744 for an appointment.

from 9 to about 2 a.m.

Dean of Students Office

Movie Review :

Disappointing Death



by MARK RAITH

Neil Simon is probably Broadway's most successful playwright. Recently Simon moved to California, and two products of his new environment were big hits—*The Sunshine Boys* and more recently, *Murder By Death*. A safe bet is that you won't "die laughing", as the ads to *Murder By Death* suggest.

Simeon apparently started with a funny idea for a movie one it would be easy to assume was inspired by an all-star hit of last year—*Murder on the Orient Express*. His idea, as expressed through the host of the film, Lionel Twain (Truman Capote) was to gather together the elite of the fictional detectives of the 20th century under the same roof and see if any of them can solve a murder that is to take place at midnight for a prize of \$1 million. Twain says he wants to prove that he is the greatest detective of all time. Capote proves that he may be the worst actor of all time.

Most of the celebrated skulls of our time are here. Dashiell Hammett contributes Sam Spade (Sam Diamond in the film, played by Peter Falk) and Nick and Nora Charles (Dick and Nora Charleston—David Niven and Maggie Smith). Agatha Christie's Inspector Poirot (Pierrier—James Coco) and Miss Marple (Marbles—Elsa Lanchester) are present with Peter Sellers as Charlie Chan,

alias Harry Wong. Alec Guinness plays a blind butler.

Unfortunately *Murder By Death* never seems to get going. While Capote states he wants to get even with the detectives for all the obscure observations and incredible conclusions they've made during their famous careers, he and the movie obtain their revenge more fully on an unsuspecting audience. While all give it a good try, the humor is forced and predicable. Alec Guinness' role seems based directly on Gene Hackman's antics as a blind hermit in *Young Frankenstein*.

But *Murder By Death* is a spoof, so the real test of it is whether or not it is entertaining, and it is a mildly entertaining movie. If you go expecting a few chuckles, and delirium, you will want to march to the management to demand your money back. Eileen Brennan is very vamp-ish as Sam Diamond's "Secretary and mistress" and Maggie Smith is elegantly attractive as Dora Charleston. Peter Sellers and David Niven are about as good as as the limited material allows, and Peter Falk's Bogart imitation is occasionally amusing, although he seems undecided as to whether as to whether he's playing Sam Spade or Lt. Columbo. One can only assume that Alec Guinness got a lot of money for his time. But all the talent involved, *Murder By Death* is a big disappointment.

Union Gets

New Members

After a delay of a week due to lack of candidates, the Student Union elections took place on Monday and Tuesday of this week. At the closing of the polls, the winners were announced as follows: Steve Dante, Bob Grimes, Kate McGinty, Debbie Lowden and Tony Sacco. These people will join members whose terms have not expired (Tom Janus, Bob Keefer, Skip Nemeth and Eli Schwartz) and one

representative each from RSA and DSA to form the new Student Union.

The first meeting of the new union is to be Sunday, October 24 at 8:00 in Meeting Room Number 1. All interested students are invited to attend. If you have a concern that should be brought before the Union and cannot make it to the meetings, see one of the members. They are there to represent you.

And The Lord Says ...

The Rev. Dr. Martin E. Marty, professor of the History of Modern Christianity at the University of Chicago Divinity School and associate editor of THE CHRISTIAN CENTURY, will open the Bicentennial Program "Religion in America: Then and Now" Sunday, October 24, in the Albright College Memorial Chapel at 7:45 p.m.

The three-part program, which topics focus on historic considerations of contemporary religious concerns, is cosponsored by the Greater Reading Council of Churches and Albright College, and is open to the public free of charge.

Dr. Marty's topic is "American Religion: Conflict Past and Present." A reception for the speaker will be held in the Campus Center South Lounge immediately following the program.

A native of Nebraska, Dr. Marty received the doctor of philosophy degree in religion at the University of Chicago where he has been a member of the faculty and associate dean (1970-75) of the Divinity School since 1963. Previously he served ten years in Lutheran pastoral ministry.

A recognized author as well as educator, he has published numerous books. Also he has edited five series of texts in history and theology, and contributed to many professional books and journals. He received the National book Award in 1972.

Foundation Fund

Granted For Expansion

Albright College has received a capital grant for \$5,000 for its proposed library addition from the Gulf Oil Foundation, Dr. Arthur L. Schultz, college president, reported.

The addition of a fourth level to the Albright library-administration building at a cost near \$197,000, will begin in the near future. The construction effort is a major priority in the college's "Years of Challenge" capital campaign now in progress.

The Gulf grant is part of more

than \$3.2 million that the major refining corporation will distribute this year to students and institutions of higher education for a variety of purposes. The capital grant program is an effort to assist institutions in meeting anticipated growth requirements, to replace obsolete facilities, and to equip and/or expand services.

The grant was presented to Albright by Harry E. Griffith, Philadelphia District retail sales supervisor, and Thomas E. Donovan, retail marketer in the local area.

Dr. Marty is a fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, The Society of American Historians, and The Society for the Arts, Religion and Contemporary Culture, among others. Past president of the American Society of Church History (1971), he is a member of the Author's Guild, The National Book Critics Circle, and numerous associations of historians.

Other programs scheduled include "Black Religion in America: Journey in Amivalence" October 31 and "Religion in America: A Bicentennial Balance Sheet" November 7.

Contracting Firm Named

Pottier Company, Inc., 328 Tulpehocken St., West Reading, has been awarded a general contract approximating \$397,000 for the construction of an additional floor on the Albright College library-administration building, Dr. Arthur L. Schultz, college president, has announced.

The local firm was one of five Berks County contractors from those invited who submitted bids for the project. Other major contracts awarded include the principle mechanical work to Wertz Engineering Company, 441 N. 2nd St., and the electrical requirements to Keystone Engineering Corporation, 118 Washington St.

In making the announcement, President Schultz expressed his

appreciation to the many alumni, parents, and friends whose support of Albright's \$5.3 million "Years of Challenge" capital campaign have made the project possible. "The completion of this addition to our library facility is an important factor in enabling Albright to offer the quality education it seeks to provide."

The addition, a priority project in Albright's long range planning, will add an additional 10,600 square feet of floor space to the library facility which will be used primarily for expanded stacks, study carrels, and research purposes. It is anticipated that the additional space may eventually allow for renovations to the second floor to accommodate expanded

audio-visual services.

The new floor was designed by Mansell, Lewis and Fugate, Architects, Wynnewood, to be complementary to the existing building. It will be fabricated from a structural steel framework with outer walls of cement block and brick veneer instead of reinforced concrete and limestone outer panels as used in the initial construction. The former firm of Howell, Lewis and Shay of Philadelphia, originally designed the structure to accept a fourth level, which will allow the roof deck to become the new floor. The library was first opened to students in April of 1964; completion of the new addition is expected prior to the opening of the 1977-78 fall term.

Cold Weather

Welcomes Skis

Sunday, October 24, 1976 is the date for eager skiers to get a preview of new equipment and ski fashions at Camelback Ski area in Tannersville, Pa. as representatives from over 20 ski equipment and clothing manufacturers display and demonstrate their latest lines. Other activities will include the annual foot race to the top of Camelback which will have a new twist this year. The run will be up and back down the Mountain on a course that covers roads and ski trails. Bobby Cochran, the top U.S. pro k= ski racer, will be the starter for the race, as well as giving racing tips to interested skiers during the day. Marie

McLaughlin, MISS PENNSYLVANIA, will present the prizes to the racers and offer her commentary on the latest in ski fashions during the Mitchell and Ness K Ski Shop fashion show.

To add a musical background for all the activities, the East Stroudsburg High School Band will perform several times during the afternoon followed by "Peach", a five piece group in

the Camelback Lounge. Several other events and contests are scheduled which will appeal to all ages, skiers or not. The show is open to the public and admission is free.



Berks Film Makers Debut

The fall season has arrived and Berks Filmmakers once again opens its doors to the avant-garde. Opening night was Saturday October 9th, and the turnout was exceptionally high (approx. 40). Though consisting of many different groups, the audience had a large percentage of Albright and Kutztown College students. The filmmaker drawing all of this attention was Storm De Hirsch, and old and dear friend of Berks Filmmakers. Storm brought with her some works previously shown in Reading, along with some very recent works.

The first film shown was part of a Trilogy, entitled, *Shaman, A Tapestry for Sorcerers*. It was done in brilliant flashing colors with etched lines of black and white imposed between each rapid scene change. The pace was very fast throughout the film, and the sound (drumbeats which created a hypnotic effect for the viewer) complimented the visuals perfectly. Ms. De Hirsch's films play heavily on the senses, particularly the audio, and visual, which in turn trick the mind into imagining smells, tastes and magical moods. After *Shaman* came, *The Tattooed Man*,

producing a similar dream-state but using much broader subject matter. I personally found the

theme of this film, which had something to do with the outsider vs. society, to be so sweeping that it was somewhat hard to comprehend. The scenes gave this viewer an almost nightmarish feeling producing mild apprehension and fear.

Tattooed Man unlike *Shaman*, incorporated sex throughout, showing scenes like a woman's hands rubbing and stroking, superimposed upon the body of a nude man. The theme in general reminded me of the goings on in the mind of a paranoid-schizophrenic (I am not speaking from personal experience).

The most recent films Storm showed consisted of a collection of Super 8 m.m. films called *Cinesonnets*. These were simpler in technique and more intimate and spontaneous than the 16 m.m. The *Cinesonnets* were unstaged, and recorded events in Ms. De Hirsch's life. *Swanns' Way* showed images of nature and its beauty. It was slow-moving and consisted of shots of swans floating downstream, trees, beautiful skies and the like. Another of the *Cinesonnets* was show through a series of stacked windows, and revealed many interesting and unusual visual effects.

The audience seemed to enjoy



Looney Toonz

Kansas is coming! Where? To our very own Astor Theatre in Downtown Reading. Consisting of Bobbie Steinhardt (violin and vocals), Steve Walsh (keyboards and vocals), Rich Williams (guitar), Kerry Liegreen (guitar and keyboards), Dave Hope (bass) and Phil Ehart (drums). Kansas burst upon the scene in 1974 with their first album simply entitled "Kansas".

The album consisted of a number of long tunes that sounded much like second rate Yes. Critics tended to write them off but in the midst of that album existed two gems, "Lonely Wind," and "Belexes." These two numbers fortified things for the future.

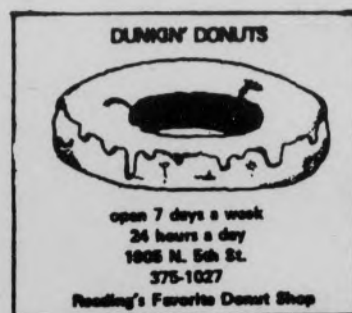
The second album, "Song for America" fulfilled the promise that was seen in the first album. Much better produced than "Kansas", the album ranged from stomping hard rock ("Down the Road" and "Lonely Street") to the glistening epic "Song for America", complete with the complex vocal harmony, twisting guitar lines, and elaborate string and keyboard arrangements. This number gained a vast underground audience for the band as well as providing them with a trademark live number.

The third album, "Masque," continued the tradition of "Song of America" but introduced a much more confident band rooted firmly in a hard rock stance.

In concert, Kansas, has a sound quite different from their albums. Last year they appeared at Muhlenberg College and those of you who missed that can make up for it on the 28th of this month. Phil Ehart, drummer, dismisses the notion of Kansas has classical learnings. He commented in an issued of Circus Magazine that most of the boys in the group had years of experience in bar bands previously and that you don't come up with classical trends from that kind of atmosphere.

On record the vocals are very fine and delicate, on stage its a different story. The band is at its best when the vocals have to fight their way through the sound generated by their hard changing set. Walsh plays hard driving keyboards while Liegreen and Williams bully the audience into submission with their twin leads. That this is a rock and roll band will be asserted when Kerry Liegreen steps up to stage front, unleashes one of his guttural riffs, turns, and stomps his amp. Don't forget to look for Robbie Steinhardt's manic violin virtuosity.

Try to make it if you can. You'll walk home high.



Gamma Sig Sets Services

The Sisters of Gamma Sigma Sigma began their year traditionally manning the tables for their Fall Campus Book Sale. Many books were successfully sold earning money for their sellers and a small percentage for Gamma Sig which is used to carry out service projects.

On October 12th, three sisters and one member of their pledge class of five volunteered their

services at a Swine Flu inoculation clinic held at Trinity Lutheran Church at 13th and Amity Streets. The inoculations were given to Senior Citizens and other high risk individuals.

Other projects planned for the semester are collecting for UNICEF, a disco dance and a pledge class visit to the Caum Memorial Home.



Phils Fleeting Feet

The Albright College Cross country team split two decisions in this week's action, defeating Wilkes College and losing to Franklin and Marshall in a triangular meet held on the Lions own 5.3 mile home course last Wednesday October 13, 1976. Scott Wolfe again led the Lions, finishing third overall, while Mike McFadden the Lion

captain, led the rest of the squad over the finish line. The final scores for the contest were F&M 17, Albright 42; Wilkes 46 Albright 17 and F&M 15, Wilkes 50. The two decisions brought the Lion record to a 6-3 on the season, and placed the Lions in good position to become the first group of Lion harriers to finish over the .500 mark. Coach

Phil Dougherty is looking for improved performance from both Wolfe, who is having ankle problems, and Nick Morganti, who is rounding into shape, to help the Lions over the hump to a winning season. The Lions travel to Scranton to meet a tough University of Scranton team.

Follow The Bouncing Ball

The Albright College Basketball team will be playing an exhibition game against the Peru National Basketball team. Peru will be playing approximately ten games in the United States in preparation for the South American championship. They will play Syracuse University on Saturday, November 13, Albright College on the 15th and University of Pennsylvania on the 16th. Other teams they are playing include Villanova and Farleigh Dickinson.

All tickets will be sold on a general admission basis at \$2.00 per ticket. Tickets purchased in advance of noon time Friday, November 12th, will be at a reduced price of \$1.00 per ticket. Tickets are on sale in the Athletic Office starting Monday, November 18th.

The net profit from the game will go to the Capital Funds Campaign.

Intra...

Team Conan with Captain Mark Gallagher has a slight hold on first place over a good Corner Bar Team. There is still a close race among the top teams only a few points separate all the contenders. As the season winds down each game plays an important part in the outcome.

Murals

PLACE	RECORD	POINTS	TEAM
1st	5-0-1	11	CONAN
2nd	5-2-0	10	CORNER BAR
3rd	4-1-1	9	TKE
4th	4-3-1	9	COACHES II
5th	3-2-1	7	HAWKS
tie	3-2-1	7	APO
7th	3-3-1	7	ZETA'S
8th	2-4-0	4	SMITH HALL
9th	0-6-0	0	PI TAU BETA
tie	0-6-0	0	B-1 BOMBERS

BOOTERS

Everyone knows that a team is bound to have some tough times during their first-ever season of competition in a sport, but Albright soccer coach Robert Boucher may be wondering if he's having more problems than most other first year coaches. At first he saw his charges let down in the second half after playing a fine first half against Delaware to lose 4-2. Last Tuesday he watched the Lions spot Moravian a 5-0 lead at halftime, and then settle down to a close second half as the Greyhounds defeated them 7-1. The lone Albright goal was scored by Gary Lainer in the second half. The Lions dropped to 0-5 Tuesday as Ursinus College downed them 5-1. The Lions only goal was scored by Al Van Wagners.

Girls Swing Into Action

On Monday, October 11, the Varsity hockey team played an extremely tough game with Ursinus. Both teams were highly skilled. At the half Ursinus was winning 1-0. During the second half Albright's team had one less player as a result of an injury. Because of this handicap, two more goals were scored by Ursinus. The final tally showed Ursinus as the victors with a 3-0 score.

Likewise the J.V. team was also victorious. With enthusiasm mounting, the J.V.'s pounded out a satisfying 6-0 win.

On Monday, October 18, Elizabethtown visited Albright and found the Albright hockey team ready for a good battle. Deb Waldrop scored for Albright in the first half to make the score 1-0. The score didn't change until late in the second half when the Elizabethtown team finally found the goal cage. Despite Elizabethtown's continuous pressure in the second half, no more goals were scored.

The J.V. team gained another victory by shutting out the Elizabethtown team 2-0. Goals were scored by Deb Collins and Linda Russel.

Congratulations, girls on a game well played.

Varsity record 2-4-2 J.V. 6-2-0

Feline Follies

The co-ed tennis tournament scheduled for October 3 was postponed until October 24. Seventeen couples have signed up to participate and should contact Leeanne Rothenberger, Box 1135, if they are not planning to participate on the 24th. No new teams are permitted.

Other W.A.A. news involves a change in an amendment of the constitution. The changed article states: "As of 1976-77 no woman varsity player will be allowed to participate in her respective intramural sport."

This amendment will go into effect after intramural hockey.

Therefore, keep this in mind when choosing your intramural volleyball team. The names of the intramural volleyball teams must be submitted by 12:00 noon on Wednesday, October 27. There must be 10-12 players per team. Send the name of your team and its members to Box 538. Please signify your captain and her box number. Thank-you for your cooperation and participation.

