

# JUDICIARY BOARD ENFORCES OPEN DORM POLICY

By BOB CLARK

Four Albright students were tried by the college's Judiciary Board for violations of the Open Dormitory Policy and Regulations alleged to have occurred Sunday morning, November 8. Two of the four will not be allowed continued occupancy in college residence halls for the remainder of the 1970-71 academic year. All will be on disciplinary probation for the same period of time. Two of the in-

dedicated are upperclassmen; two are Freshmen. Judiciary Board action against the four was taken on November 20, 23, and 24th. All were charged with violating "maximum hours for room visitation... Saturday - 2 p.m. until 12 midnight;" and "room doors shall not be locked while a visitor is in the room." One was additionally charged with violating his roommate's rights - "The right of the student to pri-

vacancy takes precedence over the right to entertain a guest in their room." The four, including an upperclass coed, preferred to remain anonymous.

With almost identical offenses were a Junior and one of the Freshmen, both of whom were found to be in "deliberate and serious" violation of the maximum hours and locked door rules. The Freshman only was in

violation of his roommate's rights. Both were also guilty of being unescorted while in a women's dormitory after hours, and "refusing to give the head resident of that women's dormitory his name when requested to do so." Both, ironically, had been reminded of the Open Dorm regulations by Dean Tilden only three days prior to the incident. Discontinued habitation in college dorms and dis-

ciplinary probation was the verdict for both.

The other Freshman will be on disciplinary probation until the academic year's end for his first offense of violating the maximum hours and locked door rules.

Action taken against the coed was identical, she receiving the same verdict. She, however, had been involved in an earlier incident which had been dismissed without any disciplinary action. Being unrelated, the Board did not allow it to influence their decision.

The Judiciary Board is composed of 10 members, half of which are faculty members and/or administrators, and half students.

ALBRIGHT COLLEGE

## The Albrightian

VOL. LXIII NO. 11

READING, PENNSYLVANIA, DECEMBER 11, 1970

TELEPHONE 374-2226

### Insects Are Topic Of Biological Forum Lecture

By FLOYD EISENBERG

Dr. Douglas Allen of the College of Forestry, Syracuse, New York spoke Monday night, November 30, on the role of insects in the forest ecosystem. This lecture concluded the series presented by the Biological Research Forum for the Fall Semester, 1970. Dr. Allen pointed out that insects are extremely important in maintaining the delicate balance of nature.

The red maple and certain ashes are somewhat resistant. Aside from destroying the canopy in a stand of trees and affecting the ecosystem in that way, the gypsy moth is also dangerous around watersheds where it decreases the ability of trees to hold water. Fecal pellets of the insect have been known to pollute small reservoirs of water surrounded by a stand.

Several roles of insects listed by the speaker include sustaining insectivorous birds and small mammals, pollinating deciduous trees, decomposing dead plant and animal forms, and either speeding up succession (continuous change in the types of organisms moving toward a climax or steady state) or perpetuating a sub-climate stage. The latter effect on the ecosystem can be accomplished especially well by defoliating insects which are capable of removing a large portion of the canopy, or leaf cover, of the forest.

Methods for controlling the gypsy moth are few. DDT was highly successful in the fight against the pest, but this and other chlorinated hydrocarbons also effect other living systems in the ecosystem and therefore cannot be used. Other spray have been used which break down quickly (in two weeks by light and water) but if these are applied too early or too late, they will have no effect. The planting of a variety of species to trees in an area usually keeps down the population of an insect; in the case of the gypsy moth which is not selective in its diet, this is ineffective.

Insects are capable of carrying tree diseases which are often brought caused by parasitic fungi. The Dutch Elm disease carried by the elm bark beetle is one such example; this and several other diseases are not native to the United States, having been accidentally imported from other parts of the world. One such "hitch-hiking bug" is the gypsy moth, a native of Spain. Although it does not carry disease, it is an effective defoliant.

Dr. Allen based the rest of his lecture on the gypsy moth. Although the female cannot fly, keeping the pest from spreading quickly, the young larvae can be dispersed by the wind, thereby enlarging the domain of the species. Rather than limiting its diet to one or several species of tree as do other insects, the gypsy moth will vary from conifers to deciduous trees, a somewhat unique quality. The oak tree is the most desirable and

A question and answer period followed.

### DR. VOIGHT

Dr. David Q. Voigt, associate professor of sociology and anthropology at Albright College, was named president-elect of the Pennsylvania Sociology Society at that organization's 21st annual meeting at LaSalle College in Philadelphia.

As president-elect, Professor Voigt will plan the 1971 program for the 200 member organization which includes social scientists from nearly every college in the state. The 1971 meeting of the society will be held next November at the main campus of the Pennsylvania State University. A former secretary-treasurer of the society, Voigt helped to plan this year's program which had as its theme, "Violence and Control

### ANNUAL CHRISTMAS BAZAAR



The Women's Auxiliary of Albright College held its annual Christmas Bazaar last Saturday in the Campus Center. Among the various items displayed for sale were knitted scarves and hats, handmade pottery and Christmas decorations.

Photo by Jerry Nevins

### DR. VOIGHT PRESIDENT OF SOCIOLOGY SOCIETY

Oklahoma Press released the second volume of his study of American baseball entitled, "American Baseball: From the Commissioners to Continental Expansion."

Since then, two articles by Dr. Voigt on the significance of

in American Society."

The holder of a Syracuse University doctorate degree, Professor Voigt's sociological interests include the sociology of leisure and sports.

Last month the University of

sports in American society have been published in the Journal of Popular Culture and in the New England Quarterly.

The Reading native and Albright graduate resides with his wife and two sons in Shillington.

### ALBRIGHT CONCERT CHOIR PRESENTS ORATORIO

*What Is Man?*, a contemporary oratorio by composer Ron Nelson, was presented by the Albright College Concert Choir at its annual holiday choral concert Tuesday, Dec. 8, in Merner-Pfeiffer-Klein Memorial Chapel, beginning at 8 p.m.

Featured soloists in the program were Dr. William E. Maier, Al-

bright trustee, baritone; Jaime L. Potter, lyric soprano; William J. Beaumont; Jeffrey H. Miller; and Dr. Francis H. Williamson, assistant professor of music and religion.

The oratorio, based on text by Dr. Samuel H. Miller, acknowledged Man, the near conqueror of the universe, and his inability

to conquer malice, strife, hatred, hunger, and terror on his own planet. Narration, baritone and soprano solos, and mixed chorus with organ, piano, and brass and percussion were used to develop the moods of the composition directed by Roy B. Hinkle, Concert Choir director.

# EDITORIALLY SPEAKING.... The Albright "Piggies"

From the Beatles' song, "Piggies":

Everywhere there's lots of piggies

Living piggy lives

You can see them out for dinner

With their piggy wives

clutching forks and knives to eat their bacon

Did you see the little "piggies"? They were here Dec. 3 pushing and shoving one another at Freshman registration.

At 8:30 a.m., there was an organized line extending from the registrar's office, halfway to the campus center. By 9:00 the line had doubled in thickness as persons edged their way forward alongside others formerly ahead of them. By 10:00, about 200 people were jammed into the tiny room and nearby entrance. So congested was the room that after registering, it required five to ten minutes to reach the exit 40 feet away. To even rationalize that a line existed at this point would be ridiculous. The attitude was the following: "If you want to register, get out of line and move ahead. If you don't push and shove you simply won't be able to register."

The Albrightian feels that a great deal of immaturity was exhibited Dec. 3, by many freshmen, but while registration occurs only bi-annually, many Albright students show (on a smaller scale) this same rudeness in the lines entering the dining room. Certainly, making someone eat a few minutes later is not an unforgivable sin. What The Albrightian feels is crucial here, is that when someone "butts" into the line, he knowingly inconveniences (even if only slightly) others. In doing this, he in effect, says "I am better than you and therefore need to eat before you." Lack of respect for others is characteristic of a rude and selfish person, and demonstrates immaturity.

The Albrightian does not expect a remarkable change to occur in the cafeteria lines. It simply suggests that before one "butts" into the front of the meal line (or for that matter any line) he weigh his gains against the inconvenience he might cause others. The person who is tempted to join a group of peers butting in line, asks his friends to save him a seat and simply moves to the rear of the line, exerts his individuality, and allows himself to be directed by his conscience not his peers.

The students of Albright College want to live in a world free of war. The Albrightian reminds them that being a "piggy" is an attitude indigenous to warring societies.

## CONCERT PROBLEM SOLVED

After two years of concerts that have been monetary failures the Campus Center Board has come up with a workable solution to its problems. Bruce Blackman, the president of the Campus Center Board, has contacted Larry Maggot the man who operated the Factory in Philadelphia. Mr. Maggot has agreed to run a number of concerts at Albright during second semester. Mr. Maggot will take the profits as well as the losses for these concerts. If the plans go as scheduled Chicago will return to Albright on February 25th.

THE ALBRIGHTIAN congratulates Bruce Blackman and the Campus Center Board for finding what we feel is the best possible solution for Albright's "concert problem." If the program comes off the Albright student will have the opportunity to see concerts without the school taking a large financial loss.

## SO THEY SAY ...

What has become of the Albright Family?

--President Arthur Schultz on Dec. 3rd during Freshman registration.

... the powers of war are blind.

--Virgil in his *Aeneid* (Book II, line 335)

# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## Judiciary Board Overnight Signouts

Dear Editor:

I am writing this letter to inform all resident women of an unfortunate situation which exists and my thus far futile attempt to resolve the discrepancy.

As president of East Hall and a member of W.D.O. Board I was led to believe, (through directives from the dean's office and decisions of W.D.O. Board) that it was mandatory for women students to sign out for overnights. This I, in turn, passed along to those in my dorm. However, at a floor meeting in East, while the sign out procedure (i.e. white cards in sealed envelopes) was being explained, one of the women pointed out that the *Compass* stated that one was only requested to sign out. I checked this and found it to be true. The *Compass* states simply "It is suggested that each coed, when leaving the dormitory overnight, sign out on the bulletin board near the phone for her own convenience and the convenience of the girl answering the phone." (p.46) I checked elsewhere and found nothing stating explicitly that a woman student must sign out. Although I knew that everything that had been said to me implied that women should sign out, I decided to fail to sign out for that weekend (Nov. 6, 7, 8) and have myself reported. I did this hoping that I could, by persuading W.D.O. Judiciary Board that I'd broken no regulation and thus gaining an interpretation of the rules upholding the rule already written, put that rule into effect. This would eliminate the existing necessity of signouts for unrestricted women.

The discrepancy was brought before W.D.O. Board the following Tuesday and discussed at length. The entire Board met again and further discussed the issue with Dean Manzolillo until Ginger Nell, W.D.O. Board President, appointed a committee composed of herself, Kathy Loesch, W.D.O. Judiciary Board President, Lorraine Buchanan, Linda Buttermore, Nancy Carter, Martha Doller, and myself to investigate the issue. This committee has met and is attempting to eliminate signouts for unrestricted women. Dean Manzolillo is not willing to totally eliminate signouts, because she feels responsible to parents. I'm very sorry that no one feels similarly responsible to the parents of men students.

In the meantime my case was sent by dorm council to Judiciary Board. This board met Thursday, December 3 to hear my case and ruled that since 1) it had been clear that it was the intent of the Dean's office that women sign out, 2) I had deliberately not signed out, and 3) they felt it necessary, at this time, to back the Dean's office, I was guilty. They further decided that until the W.D.O. Board committee makes clear what the policy is, they will continue to back the intent of the Dean. The following statement was drafted and posted in women's dorms:

The W.D.O. Judiciary Board feels it necessary at this time to support the intent of the Deans' office

that overnight sign-outs are required of all women residents. The sign-out policy is presently under consideration by a committee of W.D.O. Board.

I am very disappointed with the Judiciary Board decision. The members tell me that they back my attempt to eliminate signouts for unrestricted women but, the board, when faced with the situation, supported the intent of the Dean's office as opposed to the printed regulation. The W.D.O. committee is still meeting and I will do my best to convince the Dean that unrestricted women should not have to sign

out. I had hoped to have Judiciary Board support to strengthen the case for eliminating "intended" rules. Since I don't have that official support, my goal will be harder to reach, but not unattainable.

So, now you know my version of the story. I hope the Dean will let her position be known clearly so that everyone involved can reassess the situation and attempt to resolve the discrepancy between the written regulations and the intended ones. I would encourage all women students to write to the Dean informing her of their feelings on this subject.

Sincerely,  
Cynthia D. Leonard '72  
East Hall President

### Open Meeting

Dear Editor:

In order to communicate directly and clearly to all of the wom-

men students involved and interested in this issue, I have scheduled an open meeting for all women boarding students on Thursday, February 4, at 6:15 P.M. in the Campus Center Theatre. I personally encourage all women resident students to attend and participate.

Sincerely,  
Doris G. Manzolillo  
Associate Dean of Students

## Judiciary Board

Dear Editor:

In response to the letter you have received from Cindy Leonard regarding her recent appearance before W.D.O. Judiciary Board, I would like to make several comments. While it may be true that the members of this board individually feel that overnight and weekend signouts are a needless restriction and should be abolished, we chose to interpret the rule "at this time" as Dean Manzolillo interprets it - girls are REQUIRED to sign out. It is certainly "unfortunate" that this wording appears nowhere in the *Compass* or any other source. As Cindy mentions, this issue is now being considered by a special committee of W.D.O.

Because of the above discrepancy, and in order to preserve the power of the women to make their own rules, we asked Cindy to write to the Albrightian and explain her feelings. We felt that, in this way, all the women on campus would be made aware of

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# THE ALBRIGHTIAN

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Layout: Deborah Buckwalter, Deborah Ellrich, Beth Landis, Michele Novak.

Typing: Dave Baker, Renee Poet.

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

## LETTERS

## From Behind Open Doors

## B.C.

by Bob Clark.

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the issue, enabling them to voice their own opinion.

Let me stress that our decision in Cindy's case does not necessarily set an irreversible precedent. It has been our policy to consider each case individually. Should the Judiciary Board decide that its "official support" is necessary to eliminate the signout, I believe it possible that future cases will be interpreted differently. It is for this reason that our decision stated explicitly "at this time."

I encourage all women to speak to any member of the W.D.O. committee as listed in Cindy's letter so that we may represent you fairly. The W.D.O. Judiciary Board feels this committee is presently the proper and most effective way to eliminate the current discrepancy.

Sincerely,  
Kathy Loesch  
W.D.O. Judiciary Board President

## Attention

Dear Sirs:

I am writing this letter not as the counsel for the three who appeared before the judiciary board but as a student of Albright College and resident of Smith Hall. There seem to be a number of questions which have been raised as a result of the board's decision. As a student of this College I expect answers to these questions. To avoid any misunderstanding, these questions are directed to Mr. Tilden and Mr. Vandersall.

First, as a resident of Smith Hall I would like to know the extent to which I am subject to anonymous phone calls to the assistant Dean of Men. Does Mr. Tilden intend to answer anonymous phone calls, if so, which ones, or does this College operate on double standards?

Second, I ask Messrs. Tilden and Vandersall exactly what the role of the dorm counsellor is supposed to be. Are there no avenues of complaint open, short of calling the dean? Where was Mr. Tilden's tact that night?

In regard to the procedure of the Judiciary Board meeting, I somehow got the impression that the case being heard was that of "Mr. Fishman vs. the Three" rather than "Albright College vs. the Three". Perhaps I got this impression because of the huddles into which Messrs. Fishman, Tilden, and Vandersall entered. Where was the unbiased chairman of the Judiciary Board? Perhaps such unfortunate impressions such as this can be avoided in the future if the role of the Dean of Students is CLEARLY defined beforehand. It might also be helpful if the school had its own "prosecutor" to present its case rather than having the disorganized presentation which was given.

Fourth, why was the stenographer (you didn't know there was one either?) hiding in the back of the room on the first meeting; why was there no stenographer on the third meeting; and why wasn't the stenographer able to

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By DEAN VANDERSALL  
And DEAN TILDEN

## Drug Abuse and the Law

*We feel it is only fair to provide the following information regarding drug usage. This information has been gathered from several sources including numerous legal books and actual cases on record with the state. The intent of this information is educational; we have a great deal of other materials on dangerous drugs and narcotics that we hope to disseminate through the Student Council information center that is to be operated in the near future.*

*It is important that students be aware of the following information. Along with this discussion is a necessary dialogue on the position of the college in relationship to public law. It should be made clear that students who violate Federal or State laws in regard to drug use are subject to the penalties prescribed by law. The college will not, indeed cannot, provide protection from the law. Students who violate the law, therefore, must appreciate the risks are high and that their status as students at Albright does not work to their advantage.*

*Philosophically we predicate this stand on the assumption that the college as a corporate member of society has a responsibility to insist that members of its community uphold public law.*

*We hope that the following will serve to answer many questions that may be presently unanswered.*

Pennsylvania State Laws  
Narcotics and Drugs No. 693.

## Narcotics

## Legal Definition

1. opium and opiates (morphine, heroin, codeine)
2. cocaine and cocoa leaves
3. marijuana
4. other substances which the federal government regulates as have addiction-forming characteristics similar to the above-listed narcotics.

## Penalties

1. Sale (felony)
  - a) prison sentence: mandatory five year minimum, twenty years maximum first offense 2 years \$2,000
  - b) fine: up to \$5,000
  - c) probation possible only for first offense
2. Possession (felony)
  - a) prison sentence: up to five years
  - b) fine: up to \$2,000
  - c) probation possible only for first offense
3. Using, taking or administering to the person (misdemeanor)
  - a) prison sentence: up to one year
  - b) fine: up to \$1,000

## Dangerous Drugs

## Legal Definition

1. Barbiturates (goofballs)
  2. Amphetamines (pep-pills)
  3. Any substance which federal law requires to be prescribed or administered under the professional supervision of a licensed practitioner (physician)
- e.g.:* Any drug for which a prescription is required.

4. Any substance which the Pennsylvania Department of Health designates, by regulation, as a dangerous drug, *e.g.:* Hallucinogens, LSD, methadrine (speed), STP, DMT.

## Penalties

1. Sale or possession (misdemeanor)
  - a) prison sentence: up to one year
  - b) fine:
2. Using a dangerous drug, without actual proof of possession, is not a crime in Pennsylvania

## Miscellaneous Drug Laws

Obtaining Drugs by Fraud, Misrepresentation, or Deceit (misdemeanor)

1. prison sentence: up to one year
2. fine: up to \$5,000.

## Federal Laws

Operating a Motor Vehicle under the influence of any habit-forming drug (misdemeanor)

1. prison sentence: up to three years
2. fine: up to \$5,000

## Federal Laws

1. Sale of drugs, and Possession with intent to sell
  - a) prison sentences and substantial fines, varying as to the type of drug

## Notes

1. Under Pennsylvania law, the quantity of possession is irrelevant. Sale or possession of any quantity of narcotic or dangerous drug is unlawful.
2. Increased penalties are provided for subsequent offenders.
3. Mere presence in a house or apartment where contraband is located is grounds for arrest, and together with other evidence,

## CONSUMER ECOLOGY

By KIERAN SHARPE

- 1) Return accumulated hangers to the dry cleaners.
- 2) Help to discourage excess packaging of consumer goods by removing such material from purchased articles and leaving it at the check-out counter.
- 3) Use only white tissues and paper towels. Paper will dissolve, but dyes will pollute water.
- 4) Aluminum cans are returnable containers. Sell them back to the manufacturer or to an aluminum reclamation center. The nearest aluminum reclamation center is Malco Metal Trading Co. at Neversink and Lauri Sts. in Reading.
- 5) Travel in a private automobile only as a last resort. Mass transit, car pool systems, and hitchhiking are less damaging to the environment. Even the fetid behemoths (the buses, not the drivers) of the Reading Bus Company pollute the air far less per passenger mile than do private automobiles.
- 6) Cut down on heat in buildings where you live and work during the winter and wear a sweater. Buildings heated with fossil fuels will emit less air

might lead to conviction.

4. Automobiles used to transport drugs will be confiscated.

5. Testimony by the Commonwealth's witness that defendant had the key to a room in which coats containing marijuana residue were found must be accepted as substantiative evidence.

5a. "Marijuana residue" is marijuana and possession thereof is prohibited in Pennsylvania Commonwealth.

6. Where police officers identified packets which were discarded by defendant as containing narcotics, officers were warranted in their belief that a felony was being committed by defendant.

7. Whoever keeps or exhibits any apparatus, device or instrument for the smoking of opium in any manner, by other persons, or aids or assists or permits others to the same is guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction thereof shall be sentenced to undergo imprisonment not exceeding one year, or to pay a fine not exceeding \$500 or, both.

8. A person arrested for any misdemeanor or felony will be:

- a) fingerprinted and photographed
- b) required to post bail for pretrial circumstances
- c) required to reveal and detail the circumstances upon application for graduate schools and employment.

Pennsylvania State Liquor  
Code Laws

## Section 675

Any person under the age of 21 - who knowingly or falsely represents himself to be 21 to any licensed dealer or other persons, for the purpose of procuring or having furnished to

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pollution, the less heat is produced. If a building's heating unit is run electrically or is totally electric, then the less heat produced means less electricity used and concomitantly less pollution of water and air by electric power plants.

This column will no longer be seen in *The Albrightian* on a regular basis. More comprehensive and ecologically valuable sources of information are now readily available. Thus, only when unique suggestions for individual action are uncovered or information concerning local anti-pollution and conservation activities is not readily available will this column appear. To do any more than that would be a waste of valuable time and effort on the part of both the readers (or reader) and the writer of this column; time and effort which could be spent in direct action upon ecological problems.

I wish to publicly thank Miss Janice McKee for supplying some of the information for the above suggestions. Anyone who wishes to place information in this column which he deems pertinent to the solvency of ecological problems should send such information to Box 1057.

## At The Bottom of The News

While William Calley continues to be castrated by a country that operates on double standards, the Statue of Liberty witnessed the unbelievable and infamous American good deed of allowing Russian sailors to board a U.S. Coast Guard vessel to return a defecting Soviet fisherman, now believed to have possessed secret documents relating to Soviet fishing (spy) trawlers off the U.S. coast. He was physically beaten while Freedom looked on.

## In Other News

The Navy has been fighting pollution by dumping oil sludge into the Atlantic, while: more funds for the SST were voted down by a 52-41 Senate vote; Mt. Penn H.S. students were collecting bottles to be recycled; and Albright formed a Coalition Against the SST.

(On Dec 3rd, B.C. sent a telegram to each of Pa's two senators, signing it with - Albright College Coalition Against the SST production.)

Ray Broderick, losing GOP contender for the Pa. governorship, is "planning to go back to law practice."

Shapp spent \$1.6 million on getting himself elected. There must be a reason for a person investing that much in a political office.

On Thanksgiving Day, a band of Mohawk Indians staged a surprise attack on Plymouth Rock, burying it under sand, and the Mayflower moored nearby, cutting from it rigging and the flag of St. George. Claiming it a white man's holiday, "they offered that Plymouth Rock should have landed on the Pilgrims rather than they on it.

The idea of raiding P.O.W. installations in N. Vietnam originated during the Johnson administration.

There exists the possibility that CBS will vie for first place again in 1972, if Nixon continues going badly for eight years.

Former Sec. of the Interior blames his being fired on Nixon's advisors' "programming," not Nixon himself.

The Pope (is that really a man under that dress?) was somewhat distraught over Italy's passage of a divorce law upon returning from his S.E. Asian tour.

The World Trade Center (now 1254' and still going up) has replaced the Empire State Building as the world's tallest. They'll have their heads in the smog.

The longest kiss on record (27 hrs. 14 mins.) is held by Dan Kluson and Christie Gorup, both 18, after they pressed lips for a minute longer than the former time length.

A local farmer is refusing to pay the city of Reading over \$4,000 owed by him for garbage he's been buying. It's feed for his

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## OBLATE SPHEROIDS

### Playoffs... Sucker's Delight

By JON MARKS

As the National Football League heads into the home stretch the time is rapidly approaching for that annual fiasco known as the playoffs. For those of you unfamiliar with what the playoffs are let me explain it this way: The playoffs are the owners' attempt to display their greed by presenting an inferior product to the public, while charging more for admission at the same time. Besides this the league offers outlandish rewards to the winners, ranging from 10 to 25 thousand dollars per man. Thus the playoffs have become a season all to themselves. Where all the money is put on the line, while the long, grueling regular season has been turned into a farce. Football is not the only sport guilty of this. Basketball and Hockey also have ridiculous playoff systems, and now even Baseball is following suit.

To demonstrate how absurd playoffs are it is necessary to explain how each sport organizes its system. Of them Baseball has probably the most moderate system. The two leagues are divided into 2 divisions, and the winners of each division meet in a best of 3 out of 5 playoff, with the respective winners then going to the world series. This sounds fine until you realize that this year's NL East Winner, Pittsburgh won 10 less games than 2nd place finishing Los Angeles in the West. Still the pirates went to the playoffs and were quickly disposed of by Cincinnati in 3 games. A year before the same thing happened only in opposite divisions. Thus the second best team loses out because of unfair playoff systems.

Basketball and Hockey have similar playoff programs. Rather than having 4 they double the number so that 8 teams are included in post-season play. In Hockey there are 2 leagues with 7 teams each. Four out of their 7 will go to the playoffs, even though there is a good possibility most of them will not even win half their games. Then according to the play the team with the best record plays the team that is third, and the second place team plays the fourth, often meaning the second place team has a better chance to win than the first. With a new rule change now in effect the winners of 1-3 East will then meet the winners of 2-4 West, and vice-versa. Then the two respective winners will play for the Stanley Cup. The same system has gone into effect in basketball where there are 4 divisions, with the first two in each making the playoffs and then playing cross divisions.

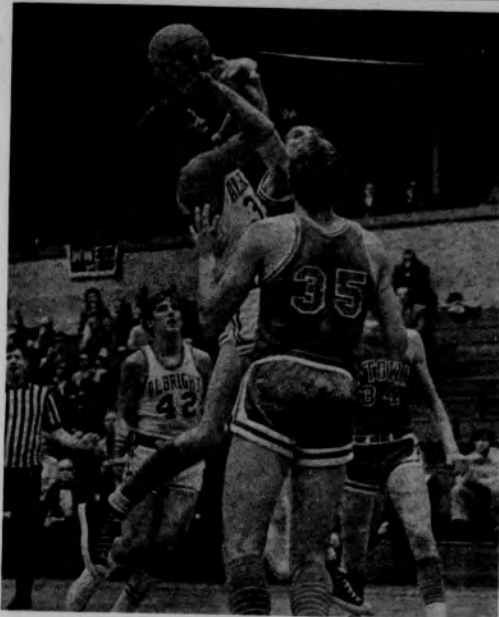
This is at least somewhat better than the old system, especially in hockey where the expansion West was forced to play the Established East in the Finals. Since the East far outclasses the West probably the 2nd and 3rd best teams overall had already been eliminated in the interleague playoffs. Thus, the finals matched Boston, the best team, and St. Louis, at most only 4th overall, and the Bruins humiliated the Blues in 4 straight games. In fact in the 3 years of expansion hockey the West has yet to beat the East once in 12 playoff games. But fortunately this has been changed, and it is now possible for the top 2 teams to meet in the finals.

Two years ago the Boston Celtics found themselves unable to move up in the NBA standings. Mired in 4th place but secure for the playoffs Boston rested their players regularly so as to peak for playoff time. Sure enough when the playoffs came around Boston was in far better condition than the rest of the league, which had played full tilt all season long, and so the Celtics took the NBA title even though they were only a mediocre team. The point I make about hockey and basketball is that if a team that cannot win half its games or beat anyone that counts during the regular season can still become league champions something is wrong with the system.

Finally the crowning touch of the playoffs goes to football. The NFL is divided into 2 leagues of 3 divisions. The winner of each division, no matter what their record, goes into the playoffs as well as the team with the best 2nd place percentage in the league. Right now Cleveland, Pittsburgh, and Cincinnati are tied for first in one division with 5-6 records. One of these teams will go to the playoffs and might even win the Super Bowl while Miami which is 7-4 but has the 2nd best 2nd place record, but 4th best overall will be shut out. Again it is easy to see the inadequacies of such a set up, which deprives a good team of a chance to show what it could do, while a weaker one could take everything.

There are 2 main factors for these pathetic excuses called playoffs which are basically interchangeable: expansion and money. In the last 10 years baseball has gone from 16 teams to 24, football from 12 to 25, hockey from 6 to 14, and basketball from 8 to 17. What this does is dilute the quality of ballplayers so that men who never have made their teams then are playing regularly now. Expansion also pours a lot of money into the owners hands. New teams must pay exorbitant fees to get into the league, and then must choose the nucleus for their teams from among the worst players in the league. Thus they are barely on competitive terms with the established teams. The owners claim that they need the money from expansion to make up for what they lose at the gate and in paying salaries. Perhaps this is true but is it worth lowering the caliber of players and making a travesty of the game. How good for basketball can expansion be if it lets in a team like the Cleveland Cavaliers, who are now 2-27 and fast becoming a league joke?

One other huge factor which has been instrumental in establishing the present playoff system is the role of the mass media, basically television. TV and sports have become interchangeable, and rarely does a day go by when there is not some sports event on the tube. TV networks pay fantastic sums of money for the rights to broad-



Paul Mellini, athlete of the week is fouled while shooting in last Saturday's game against Elizabethtown.

Photo by Dave Loesch

cast sports events as well as overly excess amounts for the playoffs since this is where everything is on the line. The Super Bowl, World Series, and Stanley Cup Playoffs are three examples of this. Here television is at its most dominant, showing us countless instant replays, stop actions, and slow motions until it starts coming out of our ears. It also clamors for more and more games, which has led to the crazy playoff systems that are drawn up. TV is now running sports and as long as it does the playoffs will continue and only get longer.

What is the alternative to this? Without a doubt, despite their poor organization, the playoffs are what the fans and players are constantly pointing to, and so to completely eliminate them would not be practical. The thing to do is to make sure the best teams are the only teams that play; in other words the teams that have shown they are the best, by proving it the entire season long. What I propose is that in each sport the teams with the 4 best records, no matter what division or section they are in, should advance to the playoffs. The first and fourth teams and second and third would then face each other in a series, and the winners would go to the finals. This would not only assure that the two best teams would meet in the finals, but more important it would give some meaning to the regular season for teams would have to go all out all season long to ensure a spot in the playoffs. One final suggestion is that the huge shares of money usually awarded to the playoff winners be given to the team that finishes in the regular season first, and small shares be made for the teams in the playoffs. Since this is what games are all about anyway what it would do would be to shift the emphasis from the playoffs to the regular season. Probably this is too idealistic a theory because it deals with logic and common sense, and the playoffs are centered around greed and money. But the owners may find soon that if things aren't changed and the season gets longer and more meaningless people may decide they've finally had enough, and not even bother to come out and see who wins.

## Girl's Basketball Season Opens With Game at Kutztown

By NANCY ALLGAR

Girls' basketball practice has started with Miss Brown as the coach. Practice is just getting off the ground as there have been only two practices so far. At the first practice the girls learned drills for warm ups. There was also a scrimmage. Miss Brown said the girls were much better than she anticipated. Individual offense and defense skills were gone over at the second practice.

Nine games are scheduled this season. The first game is December 16 at Albright against Kutztown. Most of the remaining games are in February.

The original intent was to have two teams, a junior varsity and varsity, but there just might be a varsity team since the number of girls coming to the practices is decreasing.

When asked how the girls look,

Miss Brown said, "If we can get them together, we can have a good varsity team." She also added that she needs managers.

## Coed Volleyball

On Friday, November 20, the Women's Athletic Association sponsored a Coed Volleyball Night in the Albright Fieldhouse. Fifteen teams, each consisting of three boys and three girls, participated in a single elimination tournament. More than fifty spectators watched the players demonstrate their various volleyball skills. Trophies were awarded to the winning team which consisted of Jean Billingsly, Christy Horn, Mary Ann Pierce, Randy McElroy, Brian Wayne, and Gary Woods. The runner-up team was captained by Laura Beatty. Because of the enthusiastic response to this event, W.A.A. will sponsor an-

## ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

By DON RIDER

There's just no doubt about it. Paul Mellini is every Albright College basketball fan's choice for Athlete of the Week, and rightfully so. The 6-1 gumballer from Babylon, New York, has generated enough spirit on the court to keep the Lion's rooters, both young and old, on the very edge of their seats. Coach Will Renken related earlier this week, "Mellini is a real take charge guy out there. He's been great for us in every department, and we're still looking for better things to come. Both Mellini and (Ray) Ricketts are doing the job in the backcourt. At this pace they're on their way to playing on par with the Kudrick-Klahr tandem of a few seasons back."

Mellini is for real. In four outings, he's averaged 21 points per contest, and that's a superb job for a guard who hits nearly 50% of his attempts from the field. But Mellini has proven his worth to the team in other ways too. In fact, last Saturday night against E-town, besides his 28 markers he was good for 9 rebounds, 5 assists, and some timely steals.

Actually, the easy going Mellini has taken up right where he left off in high school. As a junior, officials found reason enough to select him as Honorable Mention — All Eastern Seaboard in basketball. Then as a senior, he piloted his Babylon High School football team to a 7-0-1 record making the All Long Island first team again, and you can rest assured that such an honor is something to be quite proud of.

In an interview Paul told me, "The transition from high school to college ball has not been as difficult as I thought it might be. Play is much quicker of course, and I've found it tougher to drive the middle, where big men like Ken Durrett make things rough on the shorter players."

Mellini also added that, "Fellows like Ray Ricketts make it easy to score. He sure has tossed some pretty passes, hasn't he? Everyone has been playing real good ball — you should be writing about them, not me."

That's just the way Paul Mellini is: reserved, modest, and quick to shift the praise to his teammates. Then again most of the excellent athletes are like that; not a great deal to say, just a great deal to show. To the AC sparkplug, congratulations for the fine work. Keep it up — we're all behind you.

other Coed Volleyball Night as well as Coed Badminton in January.

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# SENIORS NAMED MAC'S MOST VALUABLE PLAYERS

Susquehanna's Joe Palchak, and Moravian's Ed Zanninelli, a pair of seniors who led their respective schools to division football crowns were named the Middle Atlantic Conference's most valuable players to a vote of 17 football coaches.

to the Southern Division all-star unit. There were ties at offensive guard, fullback and linebacker. Twenty-one men compose the Northern unit with the league's coaches failing to nominate a second defensive end.

Palchak, a 6-foot 1 fullback, became the first ball carrier in Susquehanna's 78-year football history to break the 1,000 yard season barrier as he finished with 1,025 yards. His 226 yards against Lycoming surpassed a one-game yards gained mark at Susquehanna.

Six all-stars are repeat choices, one for a third time, and three regain honors won two years ago. Repeats from last year are Ted Hulter, Nick Mancini, Jack Iannantuono, and Zanninelli, all of Moravian, and Bob Morris (Lebanon Valley) and Jeff Gorla (Susquehanna). Iannantuono, a halfback earns MAC honors for the third straight year.

The Trafford, Pa. resident finished with 72 points and a career rushing mark of 1,519 yards, fifth best in Susquehanna history.

Those making the team two years ago are Greg Teter and Ed Thomas of Lebanon Valley, and Jim Simonelli of PIVC.

Zanninelli, a 5-foot 10, 210 pound linebacker, was the reason Moravian was able to capture its first MAC title. Called "the best linebacker I've had in my 16 years of coaching at Moravian" by head coach Rocco Calvo, Zanninelli continually paced the Greyhounds in defensive honors. He is a resident of North Plainfield, N. J.

Moravian has placed the most men on the Southern unit with 10 selections. Lebanon Valley and PMC have four each and Muhlenberg three. Western Maryland has two and Ursinus and Franklin and Marshall one each.

Juniata placed a surprising seven men on the Northern team with division champion Susquehanna placing five. Albright, Lycoming and Upsala have three each.

Twenty-five players were named

# Selective Service Reclassification Deadline, Dec. 31, 1970

Registrants wishing to drop deferments and be reclassified into Class I-A status to take advantage of a year-end policy announced last month by the Selective Service System, have been given until midnight, December 31, 1970, to file for the reclassification. Such requests must be received by local boards by that date or carry a postmark dated December 31, 1970 or earlier.

While recognizing that young men holding lottery numbers over their local board "high" could effectively limit their vulnerability to the draft by being classified into I-A by the year's end, Dr. Tarr stated that "the law allows young men to elect whether they will apply for a deferment and those young men granted deferments should be able to drop them if they desire."

school and college deferments, agricultural deferments, paternity and hardship deferments. The I-Y classification, unacceptable for military service except in national emergency, is not affected by this new policy. Men classified I-Y are not able to voluntarily drop this classification.

The announcement is contained in instructions issued to local board personnel by Dr. Curtis W. Tarr, National Director of Selective Service. These instructions alter previous policy which stated that the application had to be in the hands of local board personnel prior to a December meeting of the local board.

Dr. Tarr said the new policy was issued because various boards throughout the country were scheduling their last meetings of the year at different times. By defining a specific cut-off date, the new policy allows all registrants an equal amount of time to take advantage of the reclassification offer.

Dr. Tarr pointed out that all deferments are issued for limited periods of time, generally for one year, and that it is the responsibility of the registrant to submit documentation for an extension of his deferment. In the absence of documentation, the new Local Board Memorandum instructs local boards to promptly reclassify registrants into I-A. This means that registrants wishing to continue their deferments should submit the supporting documentation to their local boards.

In particular, the instruction to local boards will be of interest to men who hold high numbers in the 1970 draft lottery. Should a young man hold a number higher than that reached by his local board—and No. 195 has been set as the highest number any local board can reach—it is to his advantage to voluntarily give up his deferment for a I-A classification. In these cases, he will move to a lower draft priority group on January 1, 1971 with other members of the 1970 first priority group with un-

reached numbers. Previous to changing this policy on dropping of deferments, registrants holding deferments were generally unable to voluntarily relinquish them as long as they continued to meet the criteria for deferment, except at the end of the deferment period when they could cancel them simply by not submitting the necessary documents for an extension.

## SEMINAR RESCHEDULED

The seminar course in religion, discussed on page one in the last issue of *The Albrightian* will be offered during the Spring Semester rather than the Interim Semester. This course, Religion 402, given by the Religion and Political Science Departments, is concerned with utopian societies, as previously described. A misunderstanding on the part of the reporter caused the difficulty.

The types of deferments affected by the memorandum are high

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# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Continued from page 3

get all the testimony at the second meeting?

Finally, this entire revolting episode demands a reevaluation of the dormitory regulations, procedures, and the administrative policies regarding the dormitories. I would like to see the administration stop avoiding the real issues which are deeply affecting the students at this college.

Whether the administration likes to admit it or not, the student body is composed of varied types: hitters, freaks, jocks, straights, "students", "non-students", and a lot of other personality types. It is the OBLIGATION of the administration to be responsive to ALL the students of this college. My final question is simply, what steps will the administration take to help the students improve the situation in the dormitories?

The time for deceit and dodging of issues is over. Mr. Vandersall and Mr. Tilden, the Albright Community awaits your answers.

Sincerely,  
Jerry Tartaglia '72

## Oil Slick

Dear Albrightian:

We would like to comment on the unfortunate incident which occurred on the Albright Campus on December 7, 1970. We are referring to the massive oil slick which mysteriously appeared outside the campus center. We make the following recommendations to insure that this environmental catastrophe remain an isolated incident.

- 1) Stop all on-campus drilling.
- 2) Formulation of a student-faculty committee to study the causes of this disaster. This committee will then recommend appropriate action to the administration.
- 3) The establishment of a new administrative post to deal with campus environmental control. May we suggest the appointment of Walter Hickie to this important position.
- 4) Active student participation in the form of a teach-in to discuss the relevance of oil pollution of the Albright campus. Classes

should be canceled to insure maximum participation in such a meaningful event.

Ecologically yours,  
Russell Swisher  
Richard Krebs  
Tony Paradiso

## Concert Failure

Letter to the Pi Taus:

Concerning the letter in the Nov. 6th issue of *The Albrightian* attacking the editorial 'Concerted Failure' (*Albrightian*, Oct. 30th), which dealt with the reasons the Burdon concert failed financially, partly contributed to by a lack of fraternity support:

I think it most noble of the Pi Taus to have outlined for the entire Albright community the whereabouts of every fraternity on campus. I further commend them for obviously taking the time to determine the precise number of brothers in each frat. Their total came to 102 (excluding TKE's and A Phi O's) as opposed to the editorial's claim of 230.

But, had all 102 of those brothers have had dates, there would have been an additional 204 people at the concert. A figure not too far from the quoted 230. Too bad fraternities cannot hold the party before or after concert time. (Perhaps fraternities and the C.C.B. should communicate more on some kind of compromise.)

"It seems to us that the author was incorrect in assuming that the alternative to the concert was a 'beer party'." They were not "beer parties"; it was merely coincidental that beer was served to whomever wanted it at every frat party location.

Pi Tau brothers stated that they, as well as other fraternities, try "to please the alumni because they are a major source of revenue for the college." I remind the Pi Taus that they remember to subtract, from the contributions those alumni brothers make this year, the \$4000 they helped the college lose on the concert. Probably a negative contribution this year.

(Thank you P.T.'s)

Bob Clark

Continued from page 3

pigs; he claims 150 of them have keeled over dead because people put trash in with their garbage. So Reading (being the town it is) will continue to sell the reeking leftovers to the farmer, and fine any resident \$300 every time he mixes trash with his garbage.

In a recent newspaper survey, it was found that 67% read the letters section, 54% scanned the lead editorial, and 26% read the humor column. Oh well.

## Dining Hall

Thanksgiving is traditionally observed by the dining hall with steak-we received turkey.

It's too bad dining hall food is not as good as the music supplied to eat it to.

And when the whipcream is frozen on those Sunday dinner deserts, you begin to realize just how hard the ice cream is.

During the milk shortage the 1st day back (Monday) from Thanksgiving, a few Pi Tau's offered the following wit:

"No milk! We could walk out of here with soft bones!"  
"There must have been a rash of cold fingers."  
"Milk is a four-letter word."  
(Thank you P.T.)

## Miscellaneous

Editors got together the other week to compose 'A Defense of *The Albrightian*', until they realized there was nothing to defend.

B.C. contends that the acting in 'Joe Egg' was terrific - it was simply a poor choice of plays.

Pollution [def.] - that with which everyone is concerned, but which is being left for someone else to worry about.

**Writers:** Anyone and everyone who takes seriously the writing of poetry, short stories, essays or novels are invited to joint this new-forming group this Sunday (Dec. 13) in South Lounge at 7 P.M. for a short meeting.

# B.C.

# Christmas Communion

With the Christmas season upon us, students and faculty are thinking of the annual Christmas communion when they unite to celebrate the birth of Christ before going their separate ways for vacation. The service will be held in the candle lit Chapel, on Tuesday, December 15, at 10:00 p.m. Many sacred Christmas songs will fill the chapel as the chapel choir sings under the direction of Dr. Williamson. The speaker for the evening is Dr. Paul E. Horn, the father of Christy Horn, a senior here at Albright. After communion is served and everyone has been given a candle the congregation will sing Christmas carols in the back of the chapel. Realizing that many students have finals on Wednesday, the service is being planned so it will last only an hour so that everyone can attend the service.

## Tapestry Exhibit At Kutztown

Tapestry designed by Kybal, Dydek and Kajzr, and other Czechoslovakian leading artists will be exhibited through Jan. 3 at Kutztown State College.

The exhibit in the Sharadin Art Gallery will be open to the public on Monday and Thursday nights from 7 to 9. Saturday morning, from 10 to 12, and Sunday and Sunday afternoons, from 2 to 5.

Organized by Art Centrum, the Czech cultural agency, the exhibit, "Art Protis," is being circulated by the Smithsonian Institution traveling exhibition service.

## Reading Community Players

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## Second Semester Convocations

January 12	8p.m.	<b>Bramwell Fletcher</b> —noted actor doing "Bernard Swah in Costume." On January 13th, he will hold a seminar on poetry.	
	19	8p.m.	<b>Bonita Glenn</b> —Black lyric sopranoist, in a song recital (Franklin Concert).
Feb.	9	11p.m.	<b>Dr. Hugh Scott</b> —Superintendent of Public Schools, Washington, D. C. (Black History Week).
	10	8p.m.	<b>Bill Russell</b> —former Boston Celtics Coach.
March	9	11a.m. 8p.m.	<b>Dr. Robert J. Lifton</b> —psycho-historian from Yale.
	23	8p.m.	<b>Phila. Chamber Ensemble</b> (Franklin Concert).

# Sorbonne Summer Session for American Students Extension universitaire de l'Universitaire de Paris

## COURSES OFFERED

Professorial Staff from l'Université de Paris: M. Georges MATORE, M. Antoine ADAM, M. Maurice DUVERGER, Mme Cécile GOLDSCHIEDER, M. Jacques Van den HEUVEL

### I. Lower Division Courses

- 102 **Elementary French** - emphasis on grammar, phonetics and conversation. (prerequisite: 2 years high school French or 1 semester college French.) 60 hours
- 201 **Intermediate French** - grammar review with emphasis on conversation. (prerequisite: 1 year college French.) 60 hours
- 202 **Intermediate French** - composition and syntax study. (prerequisite: 201 or equivalent.) 30 hours
- 212 **Intermediate Phonetics** - emphasis on pronunciation, reading and speaking. (prerequisite: 102 or equivalent.) 30 hours

### II. Upper Division Courses

- 331 **French Civilization** - political, social and intellectual development up to the French Revolution, with emphasis on literature and art. (prerequisite: 202 or equivalent.) 30 hours
- 332 **French Civilization** - political, social and intellectual development from the French Revolution to the present, with special attention given to literature and art. (to be offered summer 1971.) 30 hours
- 412 **Advanced Phonetics** - intensive practice in pronunciation, reading and speaking, to achieve a true command of the spoken language. (prerequisite: 202 or equivalent.) 30 hours
- 421 **Survey of French Literature** - advanced study of French literature from the Middle Ages to the French Revolution. (prerequisite: 202 or equivalent.) 30 hours
- 422 **Survey of French Literature** - advanced study of French literature from the French Revolution to the present. (to be offered summer 1971.) 30 hours
- 433 **Principles and Methods of "Explication de Textes"** - advanced study of techniques and elements of literary expression in poetry, drama, and prose. 30 hours

### III. Graduate Courses (open to last semester seniors)

- 515 **17th Century Literature** - study of Baroque and Classical trends of 17th century. 30 hours
- 525 **18th Century Literature** - study of the whirlpool of new ideas during the first half of the 18th century. 30 hours
- 535 **19th Century Literature** - study of French Idealism from Lamartine to Hugo. 30 hours
- 555 **French Drama** - indepth study of 2 or 3 contemporary plays including ALL aspects of its presentation and literary merit (décor, mise-en-scène, audience participation, etc.). 30 hours
- 565 **French Art** - study of the evolution and revolution in art from the Middle Ages to the 17th century. 30 hours
- 566 **French Art** - study of the movements and schools of art from the 17th century to the present. (to be offered summer 1971.) 30 hours
- 585 **French Stylistics and Creative Writing** - study of structural and semantic elements and their application in literary expression. 30 hours

### IV. Graduate Seminars

- 605 **Baudelaire** - les origines de la poésie contemporaine. 30 hours
- 615 **Flaubert devant la Critique** - ses contemporains, la critique traditionnelle, la nouvelle critique. 30 hours
- 655 **La Notion d'Engagement** - de 1918 à 1938, de 1939 à 1958, de 1958 à 1970. 30 hours

NOTE: Special "Conférences" will be given, if the demand for them is sufficient. (Gallo-Roman Art, The Recent Discoveries in Archaeology, The New Wave in French Cinema, French Politics since De Gaulle; France and the Common Market, The French Press, Education since May '68, France and the Problems of Big Business, etc.). Therefore, students are asked to indicate their choice on the application form.

### KEY TO COURSE NUMERATION

Undergraduate Courses: The first number represents the academic year (100 = Freshman, 200 = Sophomore, etc.). The second number indicates the general subject-area treated (0 = Grammar & Composition, 1 = Phonetics, 2 & 3 = Literature, Civilization, and related subjects). The third number represents the semester level.

Graduate Courses: The 500 and 600 series represent graduate level. The last two numbers designate the course title.

### CREDIT

REGULAR ATTENDANCE is a requisite for obtaining credit.

Although the purpose of this summer session is to fulfill the requirements of American college and university credits, it also conforms to French university regulations. Each 30 hours course is usually equal to 2 American credits. If students successfully complete the average summer session load of 90 hours, they normally receive 6 American college credits. However, students are advised to consult with their professors, their Department Chairman, their own school's Registrar's Office, BEFORE MAKING FINAL ARRANGEMENTS, to ascertain the EXACT number of credits their school grants for the Sorbonne Summer Session.

## SORBONNE SUMMER SESSION for American Students

A special Summer Session is offered by the "Cours de Civilisation Française" at the Sorbonne for those students who wish to improve their knowledge of French language, literature, and civilization. This program is particularly designed with American academic needs in mind, as it can meet the standard semester requirements of most universities and colleges.

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Similar to American summer sessions, the Sorbonne Summer Session lasts six weeks, June 29 to August 7.

A round trip flight from New York to Paris by Air France will be scheduled to leave New York June 28 and return from Paris August 8. Students on this program will enjoy the privacy of a luxurious apartment plus two meals a day. All university fees, a round trip ticket, apartment and meals will cost only \$1638.

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or Pre-Enrollment and Reservations, please air mail special delivery the following items to Dir. M. Ward McIntosh/ASTRA, Summer Session for American Students, Cours de Civilisation Française, Sorbonne, 47, rue des Ecoles, Paris 5<sup>e</sup>, France:

1. this application form.
2. a 65 dollar deposit (by international postal money order).
3. a transcript or transcripts of college or university work.
4. a small recent photograph.

## APPLICATION FORM

Please type or print all information.

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First name ..... Date of birth .....

Permanent address .....

Academic standing as of Sept 1970: Freshman, Sophomore, Junior, Senior, Graduate

University or college last attended .....

University or college address .....

If different than the above, address of university or college to which Sorbonne transcript should be sent .....

Date and type of diplomas earned (or to be earned) as of June 30, 1970 .....

Major ..... Minor .....

Teaching experience (indicate level, subjects taught, number of years): .....

Name and address of persons to be contacted in case of emergency: .....

Courses selected: (please check)

- |                              |                              |                              |                              |
|------------------------------|------------------------------|------------------------------|------------------------------|
| 102 <input type="checkbox"/> | 301 <input type="checkbox"/> | 515 <input type="checkbox"/> | 605 <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 201 <input type="checkbox"/> | 302 <input type="checkbox"/> | 525 <input type="checkbox"/> | 615 <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 202 <input type="checkbox"/> | 331 <input type="checkbox"/> | 535 <input type="checkbox"/> | 655 <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 212 <input type="checkbox"/> | 412 <input type="checkbox"/> | 555 <input type="checkbox"/> |                              |
|                              | 421 <input type="checkbox"/> | 565 <input type="checkbox"/> |                              |
|                              | 433 <input type="checkbox"/> | 585 <input type="checkbox"/> |                              |

Choice (or choices) of special "Conférences" .....

Will you be taking the final examinations for credit? .....

## Biological Research Forum Host Speaker on Contraception

By FLOYD EISENBERG

Dr. Julius Greenstein, chairman of the biology department at the State College of New York at Fredonia, spoke Monday night, November 16, on the present state of the art of contraception. The seventh of nine speakers to address the Biological Forum this semester, Dr. Greenstein used slides to discuss two widely known methods of birth control: the pill and the intrauterine device.

Knowledge of these and other contraceptive techniques, according to the speaker, was obtained through three types of research. These include helping couples with children to limit their families, aiding childless couples to bear children, and studying the causes of miscarriage (including tumors, cervical problems, placental formations, or lack of progesterone—most of which can be overcome). The rate of such natural, spontaneous abortion in the United States is ten percent; however, this rate is somewhat higher for women who have trouble conceiving. It is predominantly hormonal techniques of contraception that have come out of these studies.

Dr. Greenstein spoke of two types of birth control pills. The combination pill contains both

estrogen and progesterone; the sequential pill involves the use of each hormone at different times during the menstrual cycle. Each of these methods has its pros and cons and must be decided upon by the physician with the individual case history in mind. The use of estrogens has led to several fears including cancer and other long range effects. Other chemicals have been studied including megestrol acetate of which one-half milligram daily is useful as a contraceptive without disturbing ovulation. As it is not metabolized to estrogen it will not give similar side effects although there is unpredictable breakthrough bleeding in twenty percent of the cases. However, no pill is physiologically effective in one-hundred percent of the cases.

Several contraceptive devices which will be available in the future were also discussed by the speaker. A long term injectable hormonal preparation has been under study. With this technique fertility does not return as quickly as was expected, a flaw which must be worked out. Micro doses of progesterone have also been observed to be effective. Another method involves implants of silastic capsules containing hormones. These would be injected under the skin al-

lowing small, constant amounts to be released daily, regulated by the surface area and thickness of the silastic capsule, which is inert and produces no rejection reaction. Three of four capsules could be placed in the forearm and would still be readily removable.

Other than oral contraceptives, Dr. Greenstein also spoke of intrauterine devices (IUD's), which can easily be inserted and removed by a physician. Four types are common although all differ in terms of percentages of pregnancy, bleeding and discomfort, expulsion, and perforating of the uterus. It appears that the IUD's main function is to speed up the rate at which the egg travels down the tubules causing it to arrive in the uterus too soon for implantation. The actual functions and reasons for this are not well known. A major problem with these IUD's is that forty percent of the women that are fitted with them must have them removed due to discomfort, or have a problem with involuntary expulsion (highest among individuals who have never been pregnant).

A question and answer period followed the lecture.

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## From Behind Open Doors

Continued from page 3

### Clarification of Room and Board Charge Policy

Prior to the beginning of each school year, a financial agreement is sent to all students. Resident students pay \$980 per year for room and board and this charge covers the full academic year. Full payment of fees are due at the beginning of each semester.

All upperclass students have the option in the Spring of each year to indicate on their Housing Questionnaire form from the Dean of Students office one of the two preferences that are exceptions to the room and board policy:

- a) the desire to live and eat off-campus; or,
- b) the desire to live in the Residence Hall but take meals off-campus.

(Either of these preferences must be supported by parental permission)

Under these two circumstances, deductions from the room and/or board charges may be processed and the decision to take

either of these options is binding on the student and the college for the year indicated.

him any intoxicating liquors, is guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction thereof, shall be sentenced to pay a fine of not less than \$100, and not exceeding \$300, or undergo imprisonment not exceeding six (6) months or both.

Section 675.1

It is unlawful for a person under 21 years of age to attempt to purchase, consume, possess or transport alcohol, liquor, or malt or brewed beverages within this commonwealth. Any person violating the provisions of this section shall, upon conviction in a summary proceeding, be sentenced to pay a fine of not less than \$25 or more than \$100 and costs of prosecution, or undergo imprisonment for a term not exceeding 30 days, or both.

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