

# The Albrightian

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## FORUM HEARS DELEGATES CONVENTION

The Political Science Forum of Albright College commenced with its first meeting of the school year on Monday evening, Sept. 25. An informal discussion followed by a question and answer period was led by three Berks County delegates to the National Political Conventions. Mr. Dennis Boyer and Mr. Tom Brogan, (professor of political science and urban affairs at Albright) were representatives to the Democratic Party Convention. Mr. Tim Fry, an attorney in Reading, was a Nixon delegate to the Republican Convention. Brogan, formerly a Humphrey supporter, and Boyer both currently support McGovern for president.

There seemed to be general agreement with Mr. Fry's view that, "As a delegate you are rather isolated." Both Brogan and Boyer expected the delegates to be more involved and have greater power. The long periods of convention activity were also unexpected, and proved to be tiring. The Democratic Convention had sessions that ran from 6 P.M. to 6 A.M. and, according to Brogan, were physically exhausting. The news media came in for its share of comments as the speakers discussed its role in the convention. Boyer talked of the great "media overkill" at the Democratic Convention and felt strongly that it was "hard to get at the meat of what happened." Brogan agreed with this comment, reflecting upon how the media misinterpreted the issue of rights for homosexuals. It would appear that one of the principle purposes of convention speeches is to accommodate the news media, particularly television and its viewers, since the speeches have little effect upon the previously established positions of the delegates.

"The convention is the most open process in American politics," according to Tom Brogan. It is quite simply "An electoral organization designed to capture a political party." Mr. Fry stressed the significance of the convention in regard to the ideological aspects of both parties. He believes that the convention fulfills its function by bringing out into the open these ideological differences. Boyer, on the other hand, felt that the platforms were the worst part of the conventions, as they have little bearing on the policy of the candidate.

The prospects of a McGovern  
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"Knock, Knock"

## The Last Of The Great CIRCUMGUBERNARE

by TOM CARTWRIGHT

Student Council has always had one outstanding weakpoint—it goes in circles. A council is set up, the year rolls on, it comes to an end and new one is set up. New regimes rarely look to the past to learn, they always push onward playing it by ear. The fact that we've had more than enough presidents leave at mid-term doesn't help the matter any.

This year's council may be taking steps to resolve this issue. During the first session of council last week there was a question in most minds that was prompted by last spring's activi-

ty: Is Council worth existing? Who knows? But they did make an attempt at making it less of a game. There wasn't a word about financial matters, Robert Rules were put aside by a 100% council affirmation, and small groups were formed to discuss priorities for the year. Ideas were tossed around like hot potatoes, but there were 18 issues on which most agreed that action was in order:

1. Change in dorm regulations including equality for freshmen.
2. Student voice in faculty hiring-firing.
3. Liberalization of degree

\*CIRCUM-around, a circle; GUBERNARE-to pilot (a ship)

## Six Of "Seven" Waive Hearing

The "Albright Seven" or, more specifically, the seven freshmen involved in the marijuana incident of September 13, have for the most part accepted the decision and penalties handed down by the college administrators. As a group the seven students decided nearly unanimously to make no appeal.

Only one of the students maintains that he was the victim of guilt by association and that the charge against him is completely false. Presently he is in the process of formally appealing his case to the Judiciary Board.

Whether the appeal will be necessary or even made at all is doubtful. At this point the student isn't certain whether he has been charged or not. It seems that the statement of the college's decision and subsequent penalties was dispensed to this particular student during Dean Vandersall's

absence. Upon Dean Vandersall's return and after a meeting with the student, the Dean requested that he return the statement to him.

According to the student, the Dean stated that the whole matter must be reviewed by the Judiciary Board. Only after the Judiciary Board's review and decision will the student know his status. In the interim he must live from week to week with the cloud of doubt hanging over him.

The six freshmen who accepted the decision and penalties of the college did so for two reasons. First, they were made aware that the Judiciary Board could affirm the decision of the college and increase the penalty to expulsion from school. The second reason is that the students preferred to live off campus. After evaluating the differences between the dormitory costs and those of off campus housing, the students found the latter to be more economical and more preferable for their particular life styles.

Only two of the students had to move any considerable distance from the campus. Another pair is residing even closer to the campus than before. One student is two blocks further away than his former dormitory location, and one has yet to find a new residence.

## Students' Vote: Kill Senate

by MARGIE LIPPERT

The Albright College Senate was to represent equally four parties: students, faculty, administration, and trustees. After a meeting last Monday night, Oct. 2, of students involved with setting up the Senate, these students decided to abandon the Senate. Last night, Oct. 5, at a meeting of representatives from students, trustees, administration, and faculty, students forwarded their proposal to dissolve the Senate.

After much work to form the Senate, why do students now consider it worthless? Article III of the Constitution of the Albright College Senate reads "The Albright College Senate shall have the authority to act on internal matters of academic and social concern to the college community..." and "Major poli-

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From left: Officers Glenn Kaplan, Barry Comen, Iris Crossley, Jane Dalane, and Chris Coombe; and Freshman representatives Joel Klein and Carl Liedman  
photo by Steve Chernosky

# Admissions Interviews: COVER-UPS, SCREENING, AND SR. COMP'S

by ROBERT GARLIN

## A Screening Tactic?

A recommendation that poses a serious threat to the future character of the Albright College student body was submitted by Dean Vandersall to the Long Range Planning Committee stating that prospective students should be interviewed by the future Dean of Freshman Students. The objective of the interview was to inform prospective students of the social regulations at Albright and to hear their responses to the regulations. The value of such an interview at first seems clear, because freshman do need to know about campus life before they attend Albright. A closer evaluation will reveal that the dangers of this policy far outweigh the conceivable advantages.

This recommendation was rejected by the Committee because they did not want another Administrator hired. The rapid expansion of the Administration is another interesting topic. It is still worthwhile to examine the idea of this interview because it is still being considered as a policy for admissions.

A gamut of questions can be raised about the purpose and results of such an interview. Although the intention of the Administration may not be that of screening students because of differing social philosophies, the question remains whether the establishment of this interview would create a situation where the potential for screening exists. We think that the realization of this potential is inevitable.

If prospective students are asked their opinions of the social regulations, the interview could be used as a direct screening tactic. Would students only be informed of the campus residence rules, or would students be asked their opinions of the rules? Would a student who expresses an opinion in opposition to the existing life style rules be hindered in any way in being accepted at Albright, if the interviews are held prior to the acceptance of students?

Even if students are not asked their opinions of the regulations, the interview could serve as an indirect screening tactic. If, in such an interview, students are simply informed of the rules and regulations of Albright, isn't there a subtle message a student could infer that can be stated, "These are the rules of our college; if you do not agree with the way we function, do not become one of us." Such an interview could intimidate a prospective freshman who might have attended Albright in order to aid in the changing of the rules. A simple interview where a student is informed of the regulations by an Administrator (a powerful authority figure for most freshman) could, on its own, serve as an indirect screening tactic to weed out those "undesirables" who might later "cause trouble" by working for change.

No admissions' policy would ever be established whereby even the subtlest screening of applicants takes place based on a person's social philosophy or life style. If the Administration ever screens applicants in this way, an even greater standardization of the student populace could take place. Albright admissions should not be striving for a socially "congruent" student body. The best admissions policy, one that Albright now approximates, is one where the students are accepted only because of their intellectual qualities and accomplishments, with some limited attention given to extra-curricular participation. In this way diversity is present in the student body which provides an intellectually challenging environment.

An interview concerning social regulations would only serve to screen out, directly or indirectly, students of perspectives that vary from the established codes for Albright campus life—codes that should not be considered static. Prospective students should be informed of social regulations in the catalogue or the Compass. Yet, it would be detrimental to all of Albright College to initiate any type of policy that might leave open the possibility for the screening of applicants, and an interview about social regulations is that type of policy. Before these interviews ever come into being, the *Albrightian* calls for an open discussion of such a policy in all of the constituencies of Albright College.

1. We all know of the case of the dastardly "Albright Seven," and of the valiant Dean and his faithful Assistants who were determined, in the name of Christian ideal, to nip student drug use in the bud. A heart-warming tale. A few agitators thought that the penalties were too harsh, but after all, they're all drug addicts, so what can you expect:

Congratulations on winning the first game, gentlemen. And now, for \$200, and the *Championship*, here is the question:

"What recent felony, which does not involve marijuana, is being covered up by these selfsame authorities to protect the pleasant reputation of Albright College?"

You have no time limit on giving your answer. And rest easy, gents: even if you don't answer the question, no one else will, either.

2. After five straight years of gastric dyspepsia, several key

administrators have devised a scheme of "preventive interdiction" to provide them with, as the slogan goes, "Better Health Through Better Students."

The proposed scheme, called *screening*, will deal effectively with undesirables *before they even get accepted*. The plan is simple: each prospective student is given a recitation of Albright's social rules (which are, in actuality, a literal translation of a fifteenth-century Papal Bull). A secret hidden camera records the candidate's facial expressions. If he or she blanches, winces, or vomits, he or she is out. Period. You say you like your Mateus-bottle vase? Either it goes, or you go. You were allowed to drink at home and have visitors of the opposite S—E—X anytime you wanted? Too bad: Daddy and Mommy Albright, your *in loco* parents, don't want you or your filthy habits. Beat it.

3. You are a senior. You have received more rejection slips

from graduate and/or professional schools than a typical NYU journalism student gets from *The New Yorker*. You are suddenly aware of your latent militancy, and you're ready to kick ass.

Hold it right there, Jack. Albright College has a plan for you, too. Get out your freshman-year notebooks, my friend, and channel that excess energy towards Consciousness Negative Three. That's right: it's time for Senior Comprehensive Exams. A few of you students who are majoring in political science have been prepared for this trial-by-error since your freshman year, and hopefully you have been preparing. But woe unto you, students who have sold your notebooks to others. And double-woe unto you biology majors: think about your comprehensive lab practical. Oh well, it keeps them out of the Campus Center in the wee hours of the morning.

4. When Albright hits the fan, everybody gets splattered. Maybe we should start thinking about pulling the plug.

## Committed To Death

by CHRIS COOMBE

Once again Albright has started out the year by channeling student energies into "constructive outlets" — in plain words, COMMITTEES. The example which makes me most irate is Dale Vandersall's decision (or non-decision) to do nothing about the inequitable treatment of men and women in the dorms, in particular the curfew for freshman women.

After being notified by the Pa. Human Relations Commission that such discrimination is illegal, Mr. Vandersall neatly washed his hands of the matter by referring it to a committee for study this year. How much study does it take to understand that Albright's set-up is in violation of the law?

Rather than settle the matter by making a simple administrative decision to equalize the situation, Mr. Vandersall, top man

in STUDENT Personnel, has chosen to "allow" students to waste their valuable minds and time on such trivia. Is it any wonder that students especially student leaders, become frustrated and embittered by the time they reach their junior and senior years? It is time that we start questioning the motives of those administrators who so strongly advocate "working through the channels" — THEIR channels.

## Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

In the 1970's the United States is well on the road to becoming a state where the minority dominates the majority. The rich and special interest groups have been able to greatly influence the present administration with their millions. We, the average citizens, have an excellent opportunity to change the course of politics in America. We have a choice in the areas of the economy, taxes, agriculture, the elderly, welfare, foreign affairs, and "the war." We finally have a choice for President.

We can choose a man who has been financed by the few super-rich, or we can vote for Sen. McGovern, whose campaign has been financed by the many giving what they can. We can choose a man that allows inflation and unemployment to rise while big business gets tax breaks amounting to billions of dollars, or we can vote for Sen. McGovern who promises jobs for all, to halt our haunting inflation, and to eradicate all unfair tax loopholes. We can vote for a man who has made plans to institute a national sales tax upon his re-election, or we can vote for Sen. McGovern who has

promised: "No American whose income is from wages and salaries would pay one penny more in taxes than he does now." By (November 7th the average American will see that his interests lie with Sen. McGovern rather than Richard Nixon, the man who grants special favors to the wealthy and special interest groups. With the defeat of

Richard Nixon, our government will follow the wishes of the average citizen and not the dictates of millionaires and big business. It is now the time to return the power back to the people; George McGovern will do just that upon his election.

Yours for a better America,  
Frank L. Sherman '75

### THE ALBRIGHTIAN

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# WOMEN'S FORUM

by SANDI KROPILAK

The woman's position in education has been a source of much heated argument and controversy in the past two years. The Women's Equity Action League (WEAL) emerges as one of the leaders of the disputes by filing formal charges against over 250 colleges and universities because of illegal discriminatory practices against women.

Albright had its own revolt. The women faculty members were meeting last spring and presented requests to the administration concerning hiring practices. As a result, of the twelve new faculty and staff members hired in the 1972-73 academic year, nine of them are women. This is definitely a progressive move; however, we are still far behind in adequate female representation.

Nationally women are 32% of the Instructors, 19% of the Assistant Professors, 15% of the Associate Professors and 8% of the Full Professors. Comparatively, Albright women rank as 38% of the Instructors, 29% Assistant Professors, 26% Associate Professors and 16% Full Professors. Our ratios are not much improved over the national level, and the same generalization holds true—the higher the rank, the fewer the women.

The Albright administrative and trustee ratios are even poorer. Of the high level administrative positions, women presently occupy two—Director of Academic Counseling and Associate Dean of Students and Dean of Women. More disheartening are

the trustee totals. Albright maintains a Board of Trustees consisting of 40 members. There are two women trustees. Based on the premise that about 50% of the student body are women, and that the trustees are integral in forming policy decisions affecting student life (men and women), is this equal representation?

Dr. Marsha Green, Assistant Professor of Psychology, suggested possible reasons for the outright discrimination of women. The popular excuse is that colleges and universities can't find qualified women. Albright can't plead this case. Of the nine new women faculty hired, four have their Ph.D.'s and one is pending. In no way did Albright compromise academic excellence in an attempt to equalize the women/men ratio.

A more deep-rooted cause lies in our own cultural conditioning. Girls are not motivated toward career importance from an early age, as boys are. Social attitudes are against promoting college educations for girls as a primary concern.

The change in discrimination against women must come from us, because we are to blame. As soon as we stop shoving a doll in little girls' arms before they can even speak, and begin encouraging learning and educational development we can be free of our self-made societal trap, and on the way to a more equal existence for women.

(National statistics were obtained from the WEAL publications. Albright statistics were from the Albright catalogue.)

## Confessions Of A BMOC

The recent fraternity pledging brings to mind an experience I had a couple of years ago. Having just returned home from school with a full semester's worth of brotherhood under my belt, I was exchanging yarns about the past freshman year with an old high school buddy. Actually his stories concerned his plebe year, he being one of our nation's anointed, a service academy student. At those institutions they call frosh "plebes," I imagine because they are all so special. Needless to say, my buddy's stories were much more interesting than mine. He had hated the place, "Too much regimentation, not enough personality," he said, and had transferred out. I was fascinated by the hatred that gleamed in his eyes as he spoke of the year, and I was content to let him do most of the talking. The fresh memories, however, made him terribly depressed, so he called for a change of topic.

"Tell me," he begged, "What's it like going to a real college? I mean where you don't have to wear uniforms and you can talk to girls. What should I expect next year? Do the residence assistants call room inspection

every day? Have you ever been in on a panty raid? What do you do for excitement?"

I had to think fast. I didn't want to deflate the blown-up hopes of my friend's first year at a real college, so I grasped at the first thing that came to mind. "Well," I said, "I'm in a fraternity."

He was stunned. For a moment his face went pale. "That's too bad," he said.

"What do you mean, too bad?" I was a pretty gung-ho superfrater at the time.

"I mean, you're not a person anymore. You're just a Greek letter!"

Now I was the one who was stunned. Was I really hearing this? Was my buddy since elementary school really putting down my beloved fraternity? He certainly was.

"You'd never get me into one of those things!" He was speaking with malicious rapidity. "I was in the biggest fraternity in the world at the academy and they make you pledge the whole four years that you're there, then

# An Allusion Of Choice

by KIERAN SHARPE

Richard Nixon has called the choice that the voters will make between him and George McGovern, "the clearest choice in a century." For me and at least a few other voters, however, there will be only an illusion of choice this year.

Voting in the Presidential election seems to be an exercise in impotency. Even if the man I vote for should win, I'll have no more control over what "my" national government does afterwards than I do now; now I feel I have little or no control.

After three years of being a political science major, i.e. after three years of "rigorous" indoctrination into the "realities" of the political arena, I must confess that I am still naive enough to believe that in a "democratic" system the citizens should feel an individual responsibility for everything that their government does. Each citizen supports the government by his obedience to its laws, payment of its taxes, and just by choosing to remain under its jurisdiction (i.e. by not emigrating the country). I ask, how can any American feel that he is responsible for the actions of a government that on the one hand is so large and complex that he can't perceive let alone understand all that it does, and

on the other hand is so secretive in its "public" deliberations that he is not allowed to know all that it does?

Both candidates have talked about making our political system more democratic, more open, more able to accommodate the exercise of democratic controls by its citizens, but neither has been very convincing. McGovern's proposals for welfare reform and Nixon criticisms of them are both riddled with, at worst, gross inaccuracies, and, at best, highly questionable calculations. Other examples of how this year's Presidential race has left the voters in a cloud of dust are too numerous, both to enumerate here and to tolerate in a democratic system.

Not only will my naive, democratic sympathies be pummeled this year, so will my conservative and pacifist sympathies (conservatism and pacifism, per se, shall be elaborated and defended in other, later articles).

The air of conservatism which surrounds Nixon consists more of rhetoric than record. Wage, price, and rent controls and twenty-five billion dollar deficits in the federal budget are not characteristically conservative. And while South Dakota may be generally conservative, Mc-

Govern generally is not, all votes favorable to "right to work laws" notwithstanding.

Nixon seeks a "generation of peace," while McGovern seeks an immediate end to American involvement in the Indochinese Wars. But in terms of military capability, one promises that the

United States will remain "number one," and the other that we will remain "second to none." Despite the readily apparent futility of modern warfare, whether limited or unlimited, neither candidate recognizes the possibility let alone the desirability of a system of security which uses organized and nonviolent resistance as its "ultimate weapon."

Although these are not the only important ones, the issues of greater or lesser democracy, of greater or lesser conservatism, and of the most effective means by which to gain and maintain international peace and security will receive much attention from me as the campaign progresses. I do not expect, however, that my illusion of choice will become a reality of choice by election day or even by any date in the near future. Meanwhile, I can only look anxiously toward a time when my choice can be genuinely, if not perfectly clear.

## The Candidate Of Your Choice?

by CELINE HARRIS

To anyone who is wondering about political activity on campus or contemplating the illusion of choice in the coming presidential election, this article might prove beneficial. Albright has been termed "moderate-conservative" by Harold Brown of the McGovern campaign headquarters in Reading. Literature is being made available concerning the various statements of McGovern; canvassing of designated areas will be performed by volunteer students to sell the candidate. The barrier exists in the fact that George McGovern is new to Berks County and has never visited here, although available channels are being used to persuade him. Berks county is conservative, and was previously toured by Nixon.

Mr. Brown particularly specified the McGovern welfare plan, which involves a generous cut of several billions in the defense budget to create a sizeable number of jobs for the unemployed and the underprivileged. This would reduce these government contracts of a militaristic nature, and men in the defense field would be transferred to work of an environmental and educational nature depending on their qualifications. Defense would remain minimal, but adequate. Space flights would tend to be

unmanned, and of a much less expensive nature. Brown also said that Democrats are working with a budget that in no way can be compared to that of the Republicans, yet they are optimistic as the campaign advances. Along with the available literature and information, there will be a meeting in the campus center on the McGovern issues.

Those on the Nixon front aren't letting the pot grow cold. A meeting was held on Tuesday and officers were chosen to head up the campus campaign. They are John Pfromm and Patty Van Soest in the respective positions of chairman and co-chairman. Attending this meeting was the co-chairman of the Nixon in '72 Berks County campaign, Chris Drayer, who encouraged the placing of volunteers at the phone bank located at 4th and Washington St. in Reading. Calls are being made to Democrats to find out if support is being given to the President. Students are also canvassing areas in a "mass campaign" to re-elect the President. Dinners, rallies and Nixonette girls on Penn Street are following up this campaign.

It isn't necessary to be politically minded to participate in the campaign of the candidate of your choice...if you have made a choice...if there can be choice?



Dr. Charles Prestwood striking a characteristic pose with Dr. Arthur Hilt at the former's reception last Friday.

send you out to be shot. Besides that, you lose your identity as a person."

"But this is different," I pleaded desperately, "This is fun!"

"Fun! How can anything so de-personalizing be fun? How can you dare call it brotherhood?"

My buddy was obviously suffering from a serious case of over-reaction to service academies. I was too enraged, however, to objectively see this. He had gone too far in taking pot shots at my fraternity. "Drop dead!" I said, and walked away.

Last spring, I found myself thinking about what my friend had said. Somehow I had emerged from the heap of nor-

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# Confessions Of A BMOC

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malacy and had become on of those very highly elected officers in the frat, a regular BMOC. Visions of swooning freshman girls danced in my head. I felt as if I were a somebody and invited the challenges of office. "Bring on those challenges!" I used to chuckle privately.

After awhile, however, the romance was over. I wasn't any more appealing to girls than before, and, worse yet, I was beginning to think that what my friend had said about frats was all too true. Depersonalizing. For instance, pledge recruiting. Round up a bunch of freshman guys and corral 'em like cattle in an off-campus hall with a keg

## CIRCUM-GUBERNARE

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13. Curriculum
14. Class registration problems
15. Course requirements
16. Commencement requirements
17. Freshmen and day-student isolation
18. Student-faculty/administration relations with trustees.

Points Nos. 1,3,7,13 were voted as being outstanding and will be the basis for next week's meeting. Incidentally, council meetings will be held every Thursday at 6:15 in the South Lounge.

It was also moved and accepted that council approves the new student members of the Judiciary Board. They are: J. Meade, K. Sharpe, E. Sweeney, R. D'Adario, and P. Richards.

Let's hope that the dog has finally stopped chasing it's own tail.

## DELEGATES AT FORUM

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victory in November were discussed in final summation. As a partisan, Brogan backs George McGovern. As a political scientist he is pessimistic, and does not predict a successful outcome for McGovern at the polls. Fry, a Republican, feels that whoever emerges victorious will be a liberal president. He contends that the conservatives will be unhappy no matter who wins. Finally Boyer, a Vietnam veteran, is disturbed by the lack of concern of the American people toward the war. He is a staunch McGovern supporter who feels that one of the major problems for his candidate is a lack of issues. Brogan attributes the waning McGovern popularity to the fact that McGovern is not reaching the center of the Democratic party, to the Eagleton conflict, and to the lost support of labor. Fry concurred, stating that McGovern is up against "a great politician."

and a band, then slap 'em on their backs real friendly like. Then, the next morning, see if you remember their names. It was getting like a business. Even worse, the seeds of apathy seemed to be sprouting from within the brotherhood. Few people seemed to care at all anymore, and others just threw their dues money back into their checking accounts. Spiritually and financially, we were hurting. Frankly, I was distraught. I felt as if we were playing a game of Monopoly, only it was called "Keep the Frat Together" and we weren't passing GO to collect. Brotherhood wasn't paying off. Perhaps my old buddy had been right all along.

Looking back I find that he was dead wrong. Fraternities can be a good thing, but you have to do it right. Like less business and more sincerity. You can't buy friendship, the ancients once said. Problems arise when a brotherhood splits into factions. People get mad at each other and find it tough to agree. When things aren't running smoothly apathy moves in. It's impossible to control human nature so those things don't happen once in awhile. More often than not, though, everything falls into

place for a frat, for any type of a group. Not perfectly, of course, but you find people working for each other and smiling. Maybe it sounds Mickey Mouse, but you get to be a genuine brotherhood.

I'm not recruiting pledges by writing this, but I believe, I know that a fraternity or a sorority or any type of organization on campus can be a worthwhile experience. Certainly the same group may not be for everyone, but the one for you can be better than gold. Each organization has its good aspects. Face it, there is no best frat on campus, only the one of which you are an active member, whether it be national, local or GDI. They're all number 1 if you're up off of your fat fanny working for it.

The same is true of all campus groups, not just the social clubs. From Student Council to intramural football teams, anywhere people must come together and interact there's a sense of camaraderie. This began as an article about fraternities, but I think a plea for involvement of any kind takes precedence. If you're a freshman, the next four years can be very fine or very poor. It all hangs on the degree of your involvement.

# Student-Trustee Committee Meets

by DODY VALVANES

The Student-Trustee Committee meeting began Wednesday, September 27, 1972, with the election of Fran Deiner as committee chairman. Attending the meeting were six student trustees, including Larry Kleiner, Maurie Gross, Fran Deiner, Chris Coombe, Pam Gow, and Margie Lippert, President Schultz, Dean Vandersall, and four trustees, including a new member, Charles Kochel.

Once a decision was reached to hold regular meetings, the question of who should be permitted to attend these meetings was discussed, specifically, non-members of the committee, alternates, and the press. (*The Albrightian*) These three were considered for discussion primarily because the members of the committee understand the existence of the committee to be a bridge of communication and trust between trustees and the

student body, and no irresponsible reporting or excessive student attendance should be allowed to hinder this communication and understanding.

The decision was made to open the meetings to the *Albrightian* for objective and factual reporting in recognition of the need for healthy public relations. However, the committee does retain the right to rescind this privilege if the members decide that the nature of the meeting justifies it or if the news reporting proves to be unobjective and biased. In fact, the point was stressed by several members, both students and trustees, that the committee has the right to open and close meetings to non-members at their discretion and will.

With regard to attendance of non-members of the board, the committee agreed that meetings should be open to them, with

the agreement that individuals should be representative of a group's opinion. Nevertheless, recognition was made of the point that non-members "complaints" could hinder the procedures and function of the board. No individual has the right to monopolize a meeting with a personal gripe but should have a substantial support from other individuals.

All agreed the alternates be allowed to attend meetings at their own will (without voting privileges unless a regular member is absent) in order to develop meaningful rapport with the group.

Another issue raised was the question of mandatory attendance at graduation. Although no decision was reached, there ensued a considerable degree of communication on the matter. Student trustees questioned the purpose of the ceremony and the rationale behind mandatory

received 25 similar awards.

By developing a detailed environmental profile for Berks County and by determining appropriate methods to halt pollution, this project enables the students and people of Berks County to experience the "ecology movement." Through its Environmental Research Center, Albright College hopes to organize all pertinent information provided by federal, state, and municipal agencies, reveal this information to the community, work with professional and lay representatives in studying and overcoming local problems, and provide multi-discipline or interim academic courses for all interested students, especially those with limited financial resources.

Other faculty members serving with Drs. Prestwood and Hall are Ms. Metcalf, Ms. Myers, Dr. R. Heller, Dr. P. Dougherty, Dr. T. Kremser, Dr. Parker, and Dr. Birdsall. Student members of the committee are Wayne Sierer, Carl Janson, and Wendy Ackerman. Student Council will appoint four additional students to assist the committee.

attendance. Trustees, in turn, questioned the motives of those not wanting to attend and spoke of the improvement of the ceremony. President Schultz suggested the appointment of an advisory committee, composed of two administrators, two faculty members, and two seniors, to handle the selection of speakers and other details of graduation. Requests for exemptions could also be referred to them.

The meeting closed with the suggestion that more positive research be done concerning the attitudes toward, and the effect(s) of, (non-) mandatory attendance both at Albright and on the campuses of other schools. Chris Coombe was appointed the job of gathering concrete evidence from other schools on their experiences with non-mandatory graduation attendance; Maurie Gross was appointed to "poll" seniors and inquire further into the feelings of "fringe" student feelings on the matter.



Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Brogan at the Fall Round-Up.

photo by Glenn Kaplan

# ENVIRONMENTAL CENTER IN ACTION

The Environmental Research Center of Albright College has in the past year united campus and community through its efforts to improve the environment. Under the guidance of co-directors Dr. Charles M. Prestwood and Dr. John S. Hall, research papers and periodic reports have been written in order to study methods to modify or reverse the effects of pollution.

Although Albright students and faculty members have been 'ecology-minded' for many years, the Environmental Research Center was not formed until September, 1971. Then, the W.K. Kellogg Foundation of Battle Creek Michigan, awarded Albright \$28,000 in grants for the organization of this center and related projects. The grants include \$5,000 for procurement of resource materials and \$23,000 for the formation and maintenance of a research center, the purpose of which is to inform and enlighten the students and community in environmental affairs (this program is based on a two-year budget). Other small, liberal arts colleges throughout the United States re-

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# Students' Vote: Kill Senate

continued from p.1

cy decisions dealing with budgetary matters, administration of the college, or the relationship to the church or local community shall be recommended to the Trustee Board for consideration and action. According to this set-up, the Senate has the authority to deal with only two of the represented parties: the students and faculty, but not administration and trustees. However, this set-up was abandoned by the faculty, since they felt their power was stripped while that of the trustees and administration was not. As a result, at a faculty meeting last spring, the faculty had the understanding that it could overrule any decision on academic matters reached by the Senate.

Therefore, the Senate, representing four parties, has the power to deal with one party, the students. As a result, students working for the Senate met to dissolve it. They are Chris Coombe, Barry Comen, Kieran Sharpe, and John McCahill and their feelings are: "Faculty can't be blamed for wanting to keep their power, but now nothing fits into the Senate. It's just a little box out there all by itself - just another committee with no functioning power. Perhaps the Senate's purpose was to rubber-stamp decisions made by faculty, but now trustees have that power as before."

Can a Senate have such power? At Gettysburg College, a similar structure called the Student Affairs Forum makes all social rules at Gettysburg and has academic and curriculum powers delegated to it. It is functional and is picking up more power as it proves its worth. And at Albright: at the last long-range planning committee meeting, President Schultz admitted that the administration had never approved the Senate officially.

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Anti-war activist Jane Fonda speaking at a rally in Marietta, Lancaster County, on Sunday. Fonda, who appeared with Tom Hayden and anti-war ex-POW George Smith, has been travelling throughout Pennsylvania in the last several weeks. Although she has been delivering harsh blasts against the Nixon administration, Fonda apparently is supporting George McGovern.

photos by Richard Raffauf



## Every Thing You Always Wanted To Know About YOKEFELLOWS\*

by JAN WITKIN (special thanks to Chaplain Yrigoyen)

\*Why didn't you ask?

Q. How did Yokefellows originate on Albright Campus?

A. Three years ago, Yokefellows emerged as the brainchild of Dr. Barth, Reverend Marlowe, and Chaplain Yrigoyen.

Q. Are Albright Yokefellows affiliated with the national organization to date?

A. No.

Q. Why was Yokefellows established on campus?

A. The group is an organized attempt to promote Christian fellowship among students, administrators, and faculty members.

Q. Does the term "organized" imply a hierarchical structure present in the group?

A. By no means. Yokefellows is not rigidly structured. Any decisions for community projects to be undertaken would be arrived at collectively.

Q. Then how does the group stay together?

A. The Yokefellows meet about every two weeks. Bible studies at the Tuesday night prayer meetings serve to complement regular meetings.

Q. Are any other unifying forces present?

A. Yes, thanks to Dr. Barth. He makes available a Lectionary,

which is a series of readings and prayers. Even when the group doesn't meet officially, they're covering the same reading material and have a common base.

Q. Of what value is Yokefellows to the individual?

A. Yokefellows allows one to share in discussions with others and to broaden the scope of fellowship.

Q. Can anyone on campus attend meetings?

A. YES. Meetings are open to anyone interested in observing or participating.

Q. Will the group provide services outside of the school community?

A. According to Chaplain Yrigoyen, hopefully yes. As of yet, community action projects are tentative.

## "Rashamon"

by PAULA RICHARDS

"Rashamon" may be called a movie of subtlety and surprise; subtle in the tradition of most Japanese art and surprising in the plot twists that continued to be unexpected. Kurosawa made excellent use, as he always does, of facial expression to convey emotion. In fact, all of the actors moved with a grace that went well with the delicate play Kurosawa did of nature.

The scene that remains in my mind is the interplay of shots between the blinking sun and the woman's face as she surrenders to the bandit. The silence that prevails in this scene is typical of many of Kurosawa's shots. Although Japanese strength and dignity is not as noticeable in this movie as in others, we were, on occasions such as this, when the husband sits silently watching, reminded of it.

The most pleasing element of the plot was its unexpected turns. We were placed in a situation with a lone traveler to whom the story was being related. The bandit before the judge admits his guilt and begins, as he says, to tell the truth. Fine, I say, a simple expository film. But then come three more tales of the truth, each a little more unexpected, until the last, which is assumed to be the truth. Outside of each initial surprise, the movie tends to drag a bit as the tales are being related. In some cases the acting begins to be a bit overdone and the subtlety is lost. But this is a small annoyance.

The treatment Kurosawa gave to the priest and the two travelers seeking shelter from the rain was excellent. The rain acted very effectively as a device to show their trapped position. The movie begins in a state of confusion, "I don't understand it, I just don't understand it." That is never really cleared up. No reason is given for the tales that were told, except that man is mortal. Each man is trying to deal with his own failings. The third traveler is the only one who seems to have effectively faced reality. He comes in from the rain, builds a fire to warm himself, steals his clothing with no qualms, and dashes again into the rain. The peasant and priest are then left as we found them, except now they possess an abandoned baby.

The appearance of the baby seemed to me very contrived, as did the ending of the movie. For no substantial reason the peasant (out of pity?) adds a seventh child to his family and by so doing reinstates the priest's belief in mankind. Of course the rain has stopped and the man and baby walk away; leaving a lone priest and the ruins of a temple silhouetted in the background.

I'd like to think that Kurosawa was reminding us, with the shot of the ruin, that trust too easily given is too easily lost, but I received the impression that he was being sincere in the return of faith. If he was, there is still much confusion left lingering in my mind outside of the sadder enlightenment.

# Lions Hope To Re-Write History

by SAM MAMET

There were twelve seconds left in the ball game last year when lightning struck the Albright Stadium. The bolt's name was Dan Guers, a pint-sized halfback from Pottsville, Pa. He shot out of nowhere with a 69 yard touchdown pass play from quarterback Jim Foote. It was an unbelievable turn of events for the Lions that eve. Only a few minutes earlier they had been leading 15-13. Then T-H-A-T happened and the final score read Delaware Valley College 20 and Albright 15.

This season things will very different for both squads when the Lions travel down to Doylestown, Pa. tomorrow afternoon to lock horns with a veteran Del Val Aggies squad. Head Coach Bill Craver gives high ratings to his 53 man club this year; especially fullback Keith Alderfer and split end Kevin Foster. Both backs each scored two touchdowns last Saturday as the Aggies walloped Muhlenberg College, 35-14. That win places Craver's team at 2-1. They lost their opener to Juniata.

The Lions, on the other hand, are hot. And when you hot, man you hot. Albright's dynamic offense has now held opposing offenses scoreless in fifteen quarters. Meanwhile Albright's opulent offense has scored in 116 games; that dates back to 1959.

Where the teams can match talent is on defense. Both squads have been dynamic with the pass rush. John Potsklan, head coach of the Lions seems to believe that this is the strongest point the Aggies have to offer the Lions on Saturday.

Bill Craver asserts his team's strongest suit is in the overall defense, "but as far as the pass defense is concerned, well that is pretty weak. We haven't been getting all we want out of our running game either."

By that Craver means back Richie Glenn who, he says, "is not as strong as last year. He's not running as powerfully this season...". Albright's Potsklan has other ideas, however, "Well, Glenn has been hurt, but that doesn't upset their team. They are a strong, physical team. They have strong balance and strong defensive blitzes."

Craver has some other strategy planned for tomorrow. "We can't double-team Kuhn because if we do that then we lose Patane and MacMillan in the open. What we will try to do is gear on the wide receiver and the tight end." That, of course, means Joe Louth and Robin Hynicka (who caught a 29 yard touchdown pass last week) will have a sightful of Green and Gold at Del. Val.

continued on p.7, col.5



photo by Gary Sigman

Juniata quarterback Gary Shope eats the ball under the Lion pass rush.

## Defense Blitzes Juniata

by MARK ALTSCHULER

half ended 10-0.

Al Patane's 42 yard touchdown run, Jim Kuhn's 40 yard field goal, Pat Mecca's superb punting, and the fired-up Albright defense were impressive as the Lions bested host Juniata, 17-0. The victory was nice, not impressive, because, as Coach Potsklan said, "The offense sputtered at times." The smiling coach praised the defense that rolled up its second shutout in two tries this season.

It was a dreary, overcast September 30th as Albright took the field in Huntingdon, Pa. The 'Bright gridders left most of the dreariness at Juniata. The first Lion offensive series saw sophomore Al Patane sweep left end for a 42 yard scamper to paydirt. Jim Kuhn followed with the extra point. Kuhn came back to end the second series by booting a 40 yarder good for three points. Midway through the first quarter, Albright led 10-0. The wishbone faltered a bit and the

Juniata's offense could only manage three first downs in the first half and crossed midfield only once. The Lions tenacious defense was led by the front five of Carl Fischl, John Wesley, Bill Morrison, Howard Crow, and Mike Pizarro.

Albright received the kickoff to start the second half but failed to move the ball. The frustrated Juniata offense replaced starting quarterback Gary Shope with Joe Lauver, who also was hapless against the Bright's big "D".

The final score of the game came early in the fourth quarter. Roy Curnow rolled out and found Robin Hynicka open, threw to the sophomore end for a 29 yard scoring strike. Big Jim Kuhn used his toe to make it 17-0.

The Juniata Indians began to penetrate a little bit in the fourth quarter. They failed to

score when Mike McNeal missed a 25 yard field goal attempt. The big play of the quarter came when Harrisburg freshman Amedeo Sallusti recovered a fumble on the Albright 27. Sallusti's recovery, his second of the game, insured the shutout for Albright.

Pat Mecca, a rookie from Port Chester, N.Y. put on an outstanding display of punting, averaging 34 yards and rarely giving Juniata good field position. Wesley and Fischl each had nine unassisted tackles and yearling linebackers, Mike Vidulich and Bill DeTemple played well clogging up the middle. However, it was the defense *in toto* that deserves the credit. The defensive "11" sacked the opposing QB 9 times and yielded a total of 137 yards.

Albright may have sputtered but they sputtered their way to a 2-0 record in the MAC North and into contention for the league crown.



Lion quarterback Roy Curnow (12) eludes Juniata DE Tom Herrman.

## Intramural Review

by NICK FOGNANO

The first week of intramural football kicked off last Monday, and a number of teams are making a strong bid at the title this year. The games have been dominated by a number of rivalries, and as the year goes on, they're really going to get tough.

On Monday, two favorites in the football circuit, Pi Tau Beta and the TKE's battled it out to a 13-13 tie. The TKE's got touchdowns from Dempsey and Joffred, while the Pi Tau's were led by Strunk and Byrne who both scored touchdowns and Welsh got the extra point.

On the same day at Science Field, the Old Dorm took it to the Soph's 27-6. The Old Dorm got touchdowns from C. Woods, J. Walro, C. Dobs, a touchdown and extra point from R. Herring, and a safety by B. Legawich. The Soph's lone score was on A. Roessler's touchdown.

On Tuesday, the APO's shut out the People's Team 22-0. Scores for APO came on Butler's two touchdowns, Reardon's T.D. and extra point, and Hendrickson's extra point and a safety.

On the same day, the Independent's held off a second half rally to down the Frosh, 14-13. The Independents scores came on a Goldberg pass to Brecker, a Goldberg run and a safety. The Frosh got a pair of T.D.'s from Bob Paradiso and Extra point from D. Morgenwick.

Defending champs Zeta, continued where they left off last year by blasting the Brooklyn Heavenly Harps 29-0. The scores came for Zeta on a 1 yard run by Cole, a Dreibelbis touchdown and extra point, a Hasselberger safety, a Kemery touchdown, extra point by Cole, and a Lessig touchdown and extra point.

On Thursday, the Old Dorm and Independents battled to a 21-21 tie. Old Dorm score was brought about by a pair of Dolfi T.D.'s, a safety, a Kaplan touchdown, and a Goldberg extra point. The Independents got scores from Dobs who had two T.D.'s, Zarro's touchdown, a Travaglini extra point, and a Freid's safety.

Rounding out the scores, the TKE's beat the People's Team 13-0. Suarez and Joffred scored T.D.'s and Dempsey the extra point for TKE. The Oak Forrest team beat the Soph's 15-0.

The second week coming up should provide a number of interesting match up's and although it is still early to tell, a number of teams are out for the title and will stop at nothing to get it.

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# ON THE PROWL

by SAM MAMET

This week your fearless seeker of truth and wisdom enters the political arena. No! I am not announcing my candidacy for Mayor of Reading! What I am going to do is reveal my support for the following Presidential candidate.

Now, I have been under constant pressure since the first appearance of this cacophonous column to declare myself. As a matter of fact, one key backer of a well known contender made me an offer he claimed I could never refuse. It had something to do with buying used cars; I told him his man certainly did not look the type from which I'd want to buy an automobile. Then he said that if I supported his man early ("You know what I mean, really get the Albright family together on this guy") I'd be able to move into the Watercrisp Apartments in Washington, D.C. He told me I could work for a very influential investigative agency. Much to my surprise, he was not speaking of the F.B.I.

Then later that same day, for some odd reason, another fellow came up to me and asked me if I'd be interested in becoming a Vice-President. He told me you

didn't need any talent for the job. I thought to myself that if anybody lacked talent that was yours truly. But, then I scratched my head and wondered whether I ought to consider that impression I do of George Jessel singing, "My Mother's Eyes". Any how, I mulled over the whole situation and finally declined. I had too many commitments and any way I wasn't sure if I even understood half of that guy's platform. I wasn't even sure if HE knew about half of his platforms. I told this guy to contact Art Schultz, Bob McBride, maybe even Harrie Burdan. After all, Burdan has a plethora of facts rolling around in his head. He surely would enhance any ticket.

If anything, you can see what a busy day I had last week. I never knew that one column could be so influential; such a molder of public opinion. But, after looking at all the offers I received, I decided I'd sit this one out for the time being. So I won't announce my support for anybody, the pressure will most likely increase on this writer now, and maybe I ought to announce by candidacy for Mayor of Reading...

# Through The Gates Of Rashamon

by RANDALL GALLO

It's the queerest thing I've ever heard! It makes no sense! Take your time, it'll be raining for hours. I can't understand! There isn't anything more horrible than this story - its worse than bandits, epidemics, or wars!

Sounds a little like the beginning of "Freaks", doesn't it? Remember the sideshow man who was about to tell the story of the code of the freaks and you had to wait till the end to be disappointed by seeing the chicken lady? Well "Rashamon" had little to do with "Freaks" except for the beginning exposition on the strangeness of the story to be told. It was a strange story, concerning a murder and rape told from a number of differing points of view. "Rashamon" was a fine film by one of the world's most renowned directors, but I really don't feel like talking about it. I want to talk about David Bowie!

I saw David Bowie the other night at Carnegie Hall and it was the third time in my life that I nearly fainted. The first time was when I cut the tip of my finger off and sucked the blood so as not to get it on my new clothes. The second time was when I got my letter of acceptance to Albright and now the third was when I saw my hero, David Bowie.

I don't wish to tell you much about his music because now you can read about him in any rock magazine or newspaper. I've loved him for about a year now and it's probably the

steadiest relationship I've ever had. I've watched him climb from semi-obscurity up to rock and roll stardom, and now that I've seen him, I can die in peace. The lights were low and a recorded moog synthesizer was playing "Ode to Joy". As the music got louder, the lights slowly came on and a flicker show began, created by two strobe lights on stage. Flashed at rapid intervals, they created a slow motion and robot-like effect as the spiders from Mars came out from the wings. Dressed in silver and gold, they were enough to behold, but then David came out and I almost croaked. Carrot hair, white face, silken jump suit, orange boots and all - he came out and made the audience. The flicker continued on and off throughout the performance as Bowie rocked through most of his new album and his greats from the three previous ones. Then he played a soon to be released single, an acoustic number by Jacques Brel and a number of Velvet underground songs that couldn't be better. He was both genius and actress - he has a great voice, writes incredible music and is a good dancer, too.

Since I'm on the topic of good things, I've really been into Propa PH for the last couple of weeks and its really great stuff. It takes care of blackheads and acne and pimples and things; it's lots of fun to put on and it doesn't get boring.

You know, I can't even remember what I came here to talk about today - oh yes, "Rashamon". It was a good movie!

# HARRIERS DROP FIRST THREE

A brisk fall day greeted the Albright Cross Country team in Huntingdon for their season opener against Juniata during half time of the Lion-Indian football game. The Lion hopes were dimmed from the start by the illness of sophomore Jim Blankenhorn. Jim came down with a cold the week before the meet. Even so, he ran a strong race, finishing fourth overall in 27:10. The race was won by Ju-

niata's Brian Maurer in 26:18 over the 4.9 mile course. Albright senior Wayne Sierer finished behing Maurer in 26:48. After Blankenhorn, it was all Juniata as they took the next five places. Randy Hill and John Heilenman broke the streak when they finished seconds apart. Although the Lions dropped the meet 22-39, their times were very good for the first meet.

# Out Of Bounds

by MARK ALTSCHULER

The Albright Lion defense has held the opposition scoreless in its first two outings this year. It also shut out Upsala, 22-0 in the final game last year. That makes three in a row which is some kind of gargantuan feat. Albright, on the other hand, has scored one way or another in the last 116 games. The record book shows that the last shutout suffered was in 1959 to Lebanon Valley, 18-0.

It's kind of early to be thinking about next year, but the only senior on the 'Bright's starting defense is back Ben McCormick. The other ten defensemen are 6 juniors, 3 freshmen, and 1 sophomore.

A lot of people work behind the scenes and get very little mention - so I'll mention them. Doc Eslinger and Kevin Mason are the hard-working student managers of the football team under super-trainer Bill Helm. Jim Hillman has been keeping the stats for the football team - and that's some kind of job. The managers of the Hockey team are Linda Moran and Judy Miller. If this were a banquet I'd ask them all to stand or something.

Soph Jim Blankenhorn lost to a teammate for the first time in his career as an Albright harrier. Wayne Sierer, a senior from Upper Darby, beat Blankenhorn in the Juniata meet. Perhaps the heightened competition will help everyone improve.

I wonder if George Bollman started this way?

Sometimes I think that everyone is a frustrated jock. Onward.

# Hockey Team Looks Hopeful

by KERRY SHARPS

"The team has good potential." That's what Coach Beatrice L. Ramsay says about her women's hockey team who battled Millersville State on September 28.

Although the Albright Lionettes were defeated 8-1, coach Ramsay expects Millersville to be the toughest team they will play during the 1972 season.

Returning to the team this year are Laura Beattie, a Springfield senior and strong offensive and defensive fullback, as well as the senior half-back from Newtown Square, Pat Brubaker. Also, the hockey player who has the ability to score for the Lionettes, Chris Orth, a right inner from Havertown, is back to serve as part of the backbone of the team.

The only goal in the Millersville game was scored by an up-and-coming left wing, freshman Cindy Schaeffer. Serving as the nucleus for the 1972 team are Carol Longenecker, Cathy Merry, Linda Schwarz, Debbie Purdy, Debbie Musselman, Sue Finegan, and Jane Strayer. This year looks like it's going to be a very exciting season for the Lionettes.

# Lions Hope To Re-Write History

continued from p.6  
John Potsklan still remembers the game of last season. He sure doesn't smile when he thinks about the events. If anything, John Potsklan hopes to change the story lines for tomorrow's contest. "Let's just say last year was history... Things are different now."

Side-Lines: Craver on quarterback Jim Foote, "He's mixing 'em up pretty good this season... About Juniata, "They just caught us asleep and you can't play catch up ball when you are 21 points behind in the first quarter..." The W.X.A.C. sportsmen will be at Del. Val. tomorrow air time is at 1:10... Wild Bill Moyer, Jumpin' John Beakly, and Happy Hank Clinton will be mike side... Potsklan on surprising Lions, "Patane has been the most pleasant surprise for us so far... We're very impressed..."

## MAC North Scores

September 30, 1972

Upsala 18	Moravian 7
Wilkes 29	Lycoming 0
Del. Val. 35	Muhlenberg 14
Wagner 9	Drexel 7
Westminster 24	Susquehanna 6

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# Why You Should Vote At School

by KIERAN SHARPE

College students and other post-secondary school students make up a distinct category of the voting population in that they may choose to vote either at the residence of their legal guardians or at their school residences. Such a choice may be made despite the fact that the national census data invariably show the students to be residing only at their school residences.

If you feel that you would like to vote at home this year (from the residence of your legal guardian), it may be because you have very many, very corrupt, very old, and very "conserva-

tive" politicians there that you are very anxious to see removed from office, or because you feel more knowledgeable of the candidates and issues there than you do at school. In any case, should you cast your vote at home, it will be both a practically and constitutionally inappropriate move.

From a practical standpoint, the money which is spent by the local, state, and national levels of government for services to the general population is usually allocated according to mathematical formulas. Such formulas use the national census data as the measure of the distribution of the population and subse-

quently as the measure of the distribution of the money. Therefore, money which is spent for providing governmental services to you as a member of the general population in a locality is spent at your school residence and not at your home residence (of course, your school residence and home residence may be in the same voting district). If you expect through your vote to gain some control over the public officials who are spending your money, it is practical that you should vote where your money is actually being spent.

From a constitutional standpoint, legislative districts must be drawn in compliance with

census statistics since the Supreme Court's rulings that no person's vote may have a greater weight than any other's (the one man, one vote principle). This means that the law under which college and other post-secondary school students have an option as to where they may vote is probably unconstitutional. While it is not yet illegal to vote in a district other than the one in which you would be recorded by the census, it is constitutionally

illogical to do so.

If you have been moved by these poignant arguments, will be eighteen years of age by November 7, 1972, and have not yet registered to vote at your college residence, you may gain assistance in registering by dropping your name and box number or other address to Box 1057. Hurry, you have only until October 10 to register for the November election.

## New Arrangements Under New Librarian

by ROBIN KOSLO

If one has noticed a change in the format and physical appearance of the library, it can be safely judged that it is due to the newly appointed head librarian, Dr. Mary Stillman. Dr. Stillman, with a strong background in the library sciences and past work in this area, is responsible for current literature in professional journals, along with an editorship for the Drexel Press.

Perhaps the most important project under current construction in our library system is the new self-study room. Previously called "the Albrightiana" this structure is to be source of review from class lectures or an added basis for extra curriculum professed by the faculty. Thus the room will include various projectors, cassette players, tapes, films, and slides created by professors. There will be a number of tape players with earphones, which students may use to make their own tapes, without charge for the use of the equipment.

Among other changes is the new rule for magazine use. Under present conditions a student may borrow the periodicals, but they must be used within the

bounds of the library. The reason for the strict enforcement is due to the loss of various issues, presenting a problem for researching students. To compensate for this the Xerox machine will be used to make reprints of specific articles.

The question of smoking in the lobby outside the library is being reviewed presently. Dr. Stillman was interested in the removal of the no smoking signs, and the installation of non-inflammable carpet and chairs for this area. Permission must be obtained before this project can become effective.

Minor changes incorporated with Dr. Stillman's plans included added lounge chairs for reading in the front corners of the library, and the removal of the awkward pole-binders for the newspapers. Together with the variety of other changes, she hopes to form a more progressive system.

### NOTICE:

The Preliminary Report of the Long-Range Planning Committee has been released. Six copies of this report are on reserve in the Library. In addition, each representative to the Student Council will receive one copy.

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Everyone in good health is eligible to enter the plasma donation program and our standards are exactly the same as those for regular whole-blood donations.

The difference in the two types of donations lies in the fact that whole-blood donors may only give ONCE every 2 to 3 months while plasma donors can safely give TWICE A WEEK — thereby affording you the opportunity of earning MORE MONEY in the same period of time.

Your earning ability as a donor, however, depends on your continuing state of good health. To this end, BPC, Inc. performs ALL necessary tests on our donors to insure the donor is healthy.

Call or come in and discuss our program. You are under no obligation.

## ARE PHONEY CREDIT CARD CALLS WORTH A CRIMINAL RECORD? Plus a stiff fine...a jail sentence... or both?




Not everyone seems to realize that charging phone calls to a fraudulent credit card number is against the law. And that the law sets heavy penalties for violators.

In this state, there's a fine of up to \$500—or one year in jail—or both. (In some states, fines range as high as \$10,000, with jail sentences of up to 10 years.)

Modern electronic computer systems are making it increasingly easy to track down

offenders. And the Telephone Company will not tolerate fraudulent calling, no matter who the offender may be.

The penalties may seem harsh for something that may be done out of thoughtlessness. But the fact remains: The law does not look on phone fraud as a lark.

 Bell of Pennsylvania