

The Albrightian

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Number Five



photo by Steve Chernosky

Bomb Scare!

Hundreds of Albright students and faculty were evacuated from Masters Hall Monday because of a report that there was a bomb in the building. Morning classes were suspended for one hour while the building was being searched.

At 10:00 A.M. President Schultz; Dr. Robert McBride, the academic dean; and Dale Vandersall, dean of students entered Masters Hall to order all students and faculty out of the building. They were acting on a call received by the college

switchboard which said that a bomb had been planted in Masters Hall and was set to go off between the hours of 10:00 and 11:00.

Schultz, McBride, and Vandersall acted immediately to clear the building while the Albright security and custodian force searched the rooms. At 10:25 Leroy Withers, Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds, called in the Reading police to investigate the situation.

When asked why he personally cleared the building instead of

waiting for security to arrive, Schultz said, "For the safety of the students, we didn't stop to quibble about it."

At 10:55, after a thorough search turned up nothing, a policeman informed Schultz that the building was "all clear." Schultz was informed that all bomb scares are a federal offense and that detectives would be sent at a later date to investigate.

According to Withers, this was not the first bomb scare here at Albright. The last one occurred seven years ago.

Grad School? Act Now

by JAN WITKIN

ATTENTION SENIORS: If you are planning to pursue graduate level studies, the time to act is now!

The Committee on Graduate Study will assist all seniors interested in applying to graduate schools. The Committee serves to:

- 1) offer suggestions of where to apply
- 2) assist in the filling out of questionnaires.

The latter function is indeed helpful as the questionnaires:

- 1) contain questions which are difficult to answer.
- 2) are time consuming, and often result in uncertainty on the part of the student.

The Committee urges interested students to apply **NOW**. October is a good time to send for appli-

cation blanks, catalogues, and other information from prospective schools. To insure prompt consideration, applications blanks should be completed and in the hands of the graduate school personnel by the close of this semester.

Time is the crucial factor. The professional schools must examine the credentials of potential grad level students. The number of students applying is great. The **EARLIER** you apply, the **BETTER** your opportunity.

The Committee has met with success in facilitating the admissions procedure, through:

- 1) getting the applications in early.
- 2) helping the student meet grad school requisites (such as letters of support).

A list of Committee members can be obtained from the President's secretary. Remember that the Committee is ready to help

all students, regardless of major. Members will lend assistance in dealing with all matters relating to grad school (admissions, assistantships, and fellowships). Committee Chairman Dr. Charles Kistner is available for consultation in the Campus Center Sub from 2-4 P.M. every weekday except Tuesday, and 8-12 A.M. on Saturdays.

NOTE: It is advisable for students to first consult the head of their department.

The placement recruiter visitations will begin for interested seniors of all academic disciplines. Representatives from the Social Security Administration and the Penn State M.B.A. program will be in the Campus Center Meeting Rooms. Please sign up for interviews on the Placement bulletin board in the lobby of the Administration building. The S.S.A. will be here from 9 A.M. to 4:30 P.M., and the P.S.M.B.A. will be here from 9:00 A.M. to 3:00 P.M. on October 19.

Hodgson Opens GOP Headquarters

by ABE KELLER

Secretary of Labor James D. Hodgson visited Reading on Tuesday, October 3, to formally open the Republican Campaign Headquarters of Berks County at Fourth and Washington Streets. Later in the evening Secretary Hodgson addressed a \$30 a plate Republican Fund Raising Dinner at the Stokesay.

Prior to the commencement of the opening ceremonies at the Republican Campaign Headquarters, Secretary Hodgson held a brief, informal press conference. Several locally prominent Republican leaders were present at the conference including Mayor Eugene Shirk.

In his short introductory remarks Secretary Hodgson cited the workers of America as President Nixon's constituency. The Secretary underlined three main reasons why the traditionally Democratic workers will be voting for the President: First, during President Nixon's term the United States experienced a high economic growth rate; second, the United States enjoys one of the lowest inflation rates of any nation in the world; third, the workers of the United States have received an increase in real wages. For these reasons, according to Secretary Hodgson, Labor says that President Nixon is for them.

After his opening remarks Secretary Hodgson opened the conference to questions. The

questions mainly dealt with economics. Those questions which the Secretary responded to in some depth focused on unemployment and wage and price controls.

Concerning unemployment Hodgson said that the administration is trying to increase employment in the private sphere. One reason the Secretary pointed to as a factor in the slow rate of decrease in unemployment is the increase in the labor force due to the military personnel cut backs. Hodgson cited a goal of 5% unemployment by the end of the year.

Responding to questions about wage and price controls, Hodgson emphasized the decrease in the cost of living during August. He credits this decrease to the success of the wage and price controls program. The Secretary also noted that the ultimate goal of wage and price controls is an increase in real goods and services for labor.

On other matters Hodgson charged that Democratic Presidential Candidate George McGovern's economic policy was unsubstantial because he keeps changing it in order to cover up the fact that he has no real policy.

In answer to a question on the Watergate Affair, Hodgson remarked that people in Washington see the entire matter as a political move.

Student Council: Round One

by TOM CARTWRIGHT

or there will be legal action taken.

"Alright, let's have no hitting below the belt, return to your corners and come out fighting. This is going to be a clean fight." FALSE!

Student Council met one of its favorite foes in the ring Thursday night: "the notorious dorm regulations." Lengthy discussions and unanimous proposals were Council's best punches. Some of the motions passed in over-time action were:

1. option 3 (weeknight visitation) for freshmen with immediate action.

2. ask the administration to recognize equality of men and women by repealing the 2:00 A.M. curfew by noon Thursday

3. option 4 be created, open to all classes, for open dorms.

4. students be allowed to choose living options without parental permission.

5. dorm integration of all classes as of Feb. '73.

6. co-ed dorms for the '73-'74 year in either North Hall or Albright Court as these are ideally suited.

Other proposals passed by Council were:

7. that Council accept Dean Doris Manzollilo as Student Personal Advisor for '72-'73 year.

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Curfew To Be Abolished?

On Thursday, October 5, the Albright Student Council passed a motion calling for an end to the discriminatory 2:00 A.M. curfew for freshman women. The legal rationale was that Albright was violating the Human Relations Act of Pennsylvania. In reference to that fact, part of the motion included a statement which explained that if no positive action was taken Council would begin action to bring Albright's curfew to an end by contacting the proper legal authorities.

In response to the Council's action, Dean Dale Vandersall asked for a meeting with Chris Coombe, President of Student Council. Ms. Coombe and two representatives of Council had that meeting with the Dean. His response was that the Council had taken unnecessarily drastic action and that the matter was strictly one which could be handled by the Women's Dormitory Organization. When questioned as to the powers of W.D.O. in making a final statement, Dean Vandersall explained that W.D.O. had only the right to make recommendations. When asked how long it would take to abolish the curfew after the recommendation was made by W.D.O., Dean Vandersall visually displayed his answer by writing OK on a paper that he was holding.

Nancy Goss, President of W.D.O. explained that an emergency meeting of W.D.O. was held on Sunday, October 8, to bring up the proposal, and that there has been a vote taken in the women's dormitories on Monday, Oct. 9. The result of the vote was the defeat of the 2 o'clock curfew for freshman women. The final action would be taken on Wednesday, Oct. 11. If only the truth has been expressed, there should be no Freshman women's curfew hours at the time this publication is in the hands of Albright students.

WOMEN'S FORUM

by PAULA RICHARDS

The conditioning of men and women by society has always been a subject of interest to me. Recently, with the progression of woman's "liberation" and my own personal development, it has assumed an even greater importance. Breaking free, even to a small extent, or at least being able to see part of the conditioning I have received, has allowed me to see the sad shape in which women and men are.

Being a woman, I can see and understand the extent that women react and are motivated by beliefs instilled in us since childhood. The passivity, submission, and lack of personal pride and value are certainly not with us at birth. They are expected of a woman. Most women are so conditioned to respond to the male that self-identification is totally lacking. It is the sad-truth of the female sex that in most cases they receive their sense of worth only through a male. Lacking a personal connection with a man, they assume the role of a failure. This is by far the most prevalent and destructive attitude society has given to women and women have accepted.

I am not placing the blame for this however, totally on the woman. Man also has been conditioned. He has been taught to be strong and independent, to expect a woman to respond to him in definite ways. This prevents him from ever having an honest relationship with a woman. He is never allowed, he feels, to reveal his weaknesses and his needs.

This is the honesty that should always be given to a relationship, yet he has been taught that it is unmanly. In many cases a man will even regard love itself as a weakness; completely opposite to a woman who will regard it as her greatest strength. Regrettably, these two extremes make it difficult to have a relationship where love is the center and the basis for creative and healthy growth both independently and together.

Many people have realized the extent of conditioning and are making a great effort to break free. These people are the ones who are suffering most. Aware of their weaknesses, they no longer have the comfort of ignorance. Woman's liberation, sexual liberation, and human liberation are all signs of the attempts the perceptive individuals are making. They have seen the irony and absurdity of present conditions and have seen the destruction caused by relationships where stagnation is predominant.

The knowledge of what is wrong, however, does not entail a knowledge of correction. The old rules of conduct between women and men have been cast aside, but no clear method of new procedure has resulted. A liberation step at present seems to be resulting only in confusion and mutual misunderstanding.

The struggle is being felt by members of both sexes who are perceptive and intelligent enough to realize that change is

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"PETER!... DADDY!... I KNEW YOU'D COME!"

We, The Inmates

by FRED ORENSKY

When most players begin their games, it is customary to understand the rules and regulations by which to play. But, supposedly, the Albright Student Council jeopardized its position in this year's game by not realizing that under the guidelines of the contest, the Freshman women's curfew card was to be placed in the WDO file and not rolled on to the Administrators. But unfortunately the only contestants who understand the rules are the makers of the game, the Albright Administration.

A brief look at the confusion of last week's game may enable the spectators to tell the players without a score card. **Move 1** Chris Coombe, President of Student Council, meets with Dean Vandersall earlier this summer about the Freshman women's curfew and is told that an Advisory Council on Discrimination has been set up but no changes will be made immediately. **Move 2** The Albright Student Council in response to the absence of any positive action by administrators calls for the abolishment of the curfew or the beginning of a legal suit against Albright for sexist discrimination. **Move 3A** Ms. Coombe is called to the office of Dean Vandersall, 1:00 P.M. Friday, at which point it is calmly explained that W.D.O., "the legally elected representatives" are the only body who can abolish the curfew. **Move 3B** At 12:00 P.M., one hour before Ms. Coombe had her appointment, Dean Vandersall astonishes Nancy Goss, President of W.D.O., by explaining that W.D.O. is the only body which is keeping curfews alive. Endgame and the Albright Student Body plays the buffoon, or Do They?

Now, answer me this! Under what power did Dean Vandersall ever establish an Advisory Council on Discrimination if W.D.O. is the only body which can make recommendations to change non-policy social regulations in the women's dormitories. If Ms. Coombe had been in touch with the Dean repeatedly about the legality of the curfew, why had no one ever explained before

that W.D.O. had the right to change curfew hours? If tension was building on this campus about curfews, why did the Dean wait until he had received a limited ultimatum from Student Council to explain to Ms. Goss that her organization was empowered to make the recommendation to abolish this vestige of a Puritan past?

In the original rule book (Albright Catalogue 1972) it

states:

"Students are granted considerable freedom and increasing responsibility within a system which recognizes the value of faculty and other adult supervision in the learning process."

For the first time maybe we are playing by these rules. Who knows how much responsibility we have now, that the makers haven't told us about.

A RETRACTION

In the October 6 *Albrightian*, an article appeared under my byline entitled "Cover-Ups, Screening, and Sr. Comps." Although the intent of the article was satirical, serious misunderstandings have occurred over one section of that article. In short, it wasn't funny.

Therefore, to protect the interests of Albright College (as well as my own), I am hereby retracting the third paragraph of the article in question. The wording of the paragraph is such that several false conclusions can be drawn without difficulty.

To the best of my knowledge, the following are the apparent facts:

1. No felony has occurred.
2. Neither Albright College (as an entity), nor any individual Administrator, nor group of Administrators, nor any of their Assistants, are in any way, shape, or form, intentionally or unintentionally, withholding information on any felony, misdemeanor, or any other incident of questionable nature.
3. The allegations in the third paragraph of the article, as well as any other allegations in the article, are satirical in intent, and are definitely *not true*.

Robert R. Garlin

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"Country Fair" "Horsefeathers"

by SYDNEY KUDER

Where do you go to discover what real down home living is? Is it on a farm in Iowa? Or a dude ranch in southern Colorado? Or can you find it right here in Pennsylvania?

The Oley fair, an annual affair held by the citizens of tiny Oley valley, captured some of the magic of the country. It was a small fair which blended into the natural beauty of the Pennsylvania countryside. But unlike some of today's "country" fairs, it had an authentic quality - a feeling of "this is how we live, and we love it."

There were very few of the middle class oriented step right up and show the world (and your dreamy-eyed girlfriend)



how you can throw ten lopsided, made in Japan, one quarter apiece balls at the target and win the beloved stuffed animal games. And thank God, there were no pay a buck, hit the spot, and dunk some human clown into the inhuman drink. Somehow the Oley fair didn't rely on spending money to buy excitement or laughter or revenge. Often, it miraculously escaped that fast-paced, artificial, rip-off world which is America.

Now that we know what the Oley fair was not, a short walk around the grounds will show what it was. It was a giant tent of prize-winning produce - a beautiful display of the culmina-

tion of good farming. It was jugs of apple cider unpolluted by chemical preservatives. It was Bill Monroe and the Bluegrass Boys singing about back roads and broken hearts and Orange Blossom Specials. It was sheep and cows and pigs - all prize animals. It was people.

But more importantly, it was a feeling. A feeling which said look at our livestock and our produce and our people, but don't try to explain. We are what we are - uncomplicated, genuine. To try to explain what we are deprives us of our beauty which is our simplicity. We are the country.

Being situated close to the city of Reading, the fair was not able

to completely escape the pitfalls of city life. Some politicians used the fair as a campaign site. International Harvester displayed its gleaming mechanical monsters manufactured for Today's Farmer. But the rest of the fair made it easy to ignore the few instances of phoniness.

Today real country fairs are a dying breed. People no longer have the time to marvel at the natural beauty of a prize lamb or at the stately strutting of a cock. But for the few who can appreciate the simplicity of the country, an Oley fair is worth more than all the garbage which is called an American city.

by PAULA RICHARDS

If you're in the mood for absurdity and ridiculous puns, the Marx Brother's film "Horsefeathers" is an excellent movie to see. It is impossible to take this movie seriously. When the staunch Trustees of Huxley College begin to dance around the incoming president of the school, Groucho Marx, any semblance of reality is lost and absurdity takes control.

The pace of the film is fantastic, it seldom drops below the frantic range. The movie is constantly enlivened by slapstick comedy and bad puns (I doubt if Groucho had more than six lines in the entire film that did not include at least one pun). My reaction more than once was to groan at the complete absurdity of some of the puns. What mind (sane or insane I'm not sure) it must have taken to produce

puns of such caliber and in such quantity.

The only parts of the film where the pace was slow were the musical interludes. I found them to be very contrived and out of character with the rest of the movie. The first one occurred when Groucho was making his introductory speech and suddenly began to sing. This was bad enough but then the audience and trustees joined in. These singing scenes bothered me throughout the film. They were absurd, not in humor, but in their presence alone.

A lot of the scenes shown were unexpected and totally remarkable. One that remains clear was when Harpo holds up a real swordfish when asked the password to a speak-easy. In the midst of all the verbal confusion going on over the word, the

physical symbol was a delight. Another enjoyable scene was when Harpo runs down the football field madly tossing banana peels behind him - effectively eliminating his pursuers. A common joke, but one done in an original manner.

If one went to "Horsefeathers" expecting absurdity and laughter, undoubtedly there was no disappointment. The movie was entertaining and fun, which is what one should have expected. I have heard people comparing this movie to Bergman and Kurosawa in subject matter alone. That is an absurdity in itself. They deal with totally different realities and should be treated separately; each being appreciated for what it is. To compare them would only be to lose their individual values.

Round One

continued from p. 1.

8. that Dr. Renken, in good faith, continue the policy of last year's extra open gym hours.

Other Business carried on at the meeting included a treasurers report by Barry Comen. Council's budget for the fall semester is \$26,000 and all but \$3,000 has already been allotted.

Council President Chris Coombe proposed that a Council Bulletin Board be established to educate constituencies and to post an agenda so that Council meetings can show some preparation.

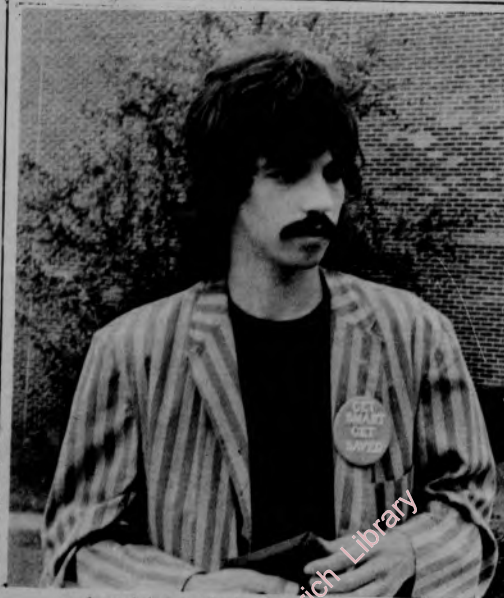
Slavic Exhibit In Library

READING, PA., Oct. 6 - A "mini" exhibit of Slavic handicrafts, souvenirs, and photographs showing regional costumes is on display in the Albright College library gallery through the courtesy of Mrs. Nina M. Belayeff, graduate assistant in Russian and acting chairman of the college's Russian department.

The exhibit is the result of Mrs. Belayeff's recent travels through Yugoslavia, Bulgaria, Rumania, and Hungary while participating in a "Faculty Summer Seminar in Yugoslavia" sponsored by the Association of Colleges and Universities for International-Cultural Studies for member institutions.

CARWASH RESCHEDULED

The Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity will sponsor a car wash on Saturday, October 14, from 8:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. The price for students (with I.D.) will be \$1.; the price for others will be \$1.50.



A good time was had by all on Thursday when three "Jesus Freak" missionaries stopped by Albright to save a few souls. Albright alumnus Gerald Tartaglia added to the amusement when he pretended to be the "Assistant Devil of Men" (below, left). Student council president Chris Coombe (below, right) was thoroughly entertained, but no one found out if she received any revelations.

photos by Steve Chernosky



WOMEN'S FORUM

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essential. To some people involved in the change, it would appear that if anything, the gap between the sexes is only widening.

It isn't easy to cast away years of conditioning. The result is a battle, not only between woman and man, but ultimately within one's self. The battle is now showing itself as strife and unhappiness. It is a time when conditioned fears must be faced by both sexes. If those aware are strong enough, the fears can be honestly dealt with together; if not, they must at least be faced alone.

CANDIDATES AND DEFENSE

President Richard Nixon

by JOHN PFROMM and MARY TROMMETER

Albright students for the re-election of the President.

We hope this article will clarify why we have chosen Richard Nixon over George McGovern in this election for the Presidency. The major issues that we will be referring to are the Vietnam War and the general defense policies of the President and his opponent. Some of the beliefs contained herein have been formulated over a period of four years, a period in which our confidence in the Nixon Doctrine has grown. It is a good plan for the future. In his State of the Union message in January of 1972, the President re-established with the American people the basic tenets of the policy which remains at the base of our defense policy now and for the future: First "We will maintain a nuclear deterrent adequate to meet any threat to the security of the United States or of our allies."; second, "We will help other nations develop the capability of defending themselves."; third, "We will faithfully honor all of our treaty commitments."; fourth, "We will act to defend our interests whenever and wherever they are threatened any place in the world."; fifth, "But where our interests or our treaty commitments are not involved our role will be limited."; sixth, "We will not intervene militarily."; seventh, "But we will use our influence to prevent war."; eighth, "If war comes we will use our influence to try to stop it."; and ninth, "Once war is over we will do our share in helping to bind up the wounds of those who have participated in it."

The basic philosophy behind these ideas is that the United States should remain strong and respected, so that when we are called to help other troubled nations to defend themselves without fighting the battles for them, we can aid our friends.

The concepts quoted from the President's address, are, if studied seriously, representative of our defense policy with re-

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spect to Israel. When we finally have negotiated a release of American P.O.W.'s and M.I.A.'s, and can bring all troops home from Indochina, hopefully we can still help the nations there to "develop the capability of defending themselves." We cannot ignore these countries simply because we have been burned in Vietnam. Washington columnist, Ray Cromley, sometimes a critic of the Nixon Administration, revealed these facts in his July 28, 1972 column: "Meanwhile, North Vietnam's engineers have built a new pipeline from China, its general staff is busy on the refitting of some mauled infantry outfits temporarily withdrawn into Cambodia, and the strategic shuffling of major units from Laos." It is clear that Cambodia and Laos have been invaded by North Vietnamese Army units. We cannot turn our backs on these countries without helping them to defend themselves against aggression from North Vietnam and the Viet Cong. George McGovern has no hesitation about turning his back on these countries. On his inauguration day, George McGovern says, "I would announce the termination of all military aid to the governments of Laos, Cambodia, and South Vietnam."

Also, Mr. McGovern has announced that all American forces would be withdrawn within 90 days of the inaugural, regardless of any assurances from the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong concerning P.O.W. and M.I.A. releases. President Nixon, however, has told the enemy that we will stay in South Vietnam until our men have been accounted for and returned.

As is clearly evident in the SALT agreements recently signed by both heads of state of the United States and Russia, President Nixon has made historic progress on the arms limitation front. Because the agreement is only a five year interim agreement, the President and Secretary of Defense felt that it was necessary to increase the defense budget. Additional funds were asked so that the bomber and submarine forces not covered by the agreement could be ready for the period following the termination of the present arms agreement. Congress felt that these requests were necessary also.

If one examines the requests of the President and the Depart-

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ment of Defense, one can see the philosophy that the President follows in negotiations. It is his firm belief that to make genuine progress at the negotiation table, America must negotiate from a position of strength. As is clear, we have found that our negotiations with the Russians have progressed on the basis of mutual self-interest rather than trust. If there is any illusion about an atmosphere of trust between the Russians and the U.S., read Robert Kennedy's *Thirteen Days*. We believe it can be said that a hesitation toward negotiation through trust still exists. However, when negotiating on the basis of mutual self-interest, there is much more to gain. We have seen this work in Helsinki.

This is why we believe that Senator McGovern's plans to cut our defense budget by \$32 billion seems a folly. Cutting the defense budget to provide for benefits at home is an ideal that most of the citizens of the United States believe in if the time and the conditions of the world are right. To pull troops out of Europe without similar agreements from the Soviets to demobilize could weaken the NATO alliance. With a strong NATO, further "Czechoslovakias" might be less brutally executed; the possibility is there. Senator McGovern proposes cutting the number of troops in Europe by more than one half. We feel this is the wrong move at the wrong time. President Nixon is pledged to remove troops from Europe when the Communists agree to the withdrawal also.

George McGovern's plan to cut the defense budget, we feel, is wrong at this time. President Nixon has ushered us into an era of viable negotiation. We agree with the President that the best way to negotiate is from a secure, confident position of strength. The U.S. Senate agreed with him, and showed this by turning down Senator McGovern's latest defense budget reducing proposals. Even Senator McGovern's close colleague, Senator Hubert Humphrey, has publicly denounced the planned cuts.

"In reality" the August 10, 1972 report by the Pentagon said, continued on p. 5 col. 3

STATEMENT

Concerning the incident that occurred at Albright Court on September 30, 1972, which has become the object of much rumor and hearsay, the Administration informed the *Albrightian* that, at this time, the matter is being handled confidentially and professionally.

The Administration hopes to function as a rumor control center in the future. If you hear a rumor and want the facts, check with the Administration.

Senator George McGovern

by SCOTT BRADY

Coordinator of Albright Students for McGovern

Senator McGovern's defense program is based on the assumption that China and the Soviet Union are willing to take advantage of the U.S. in any way they can. The McGovern Defense Budget outlines the levels of weaponry and manpower that the U.S. realistically needs to meet the threats facing us in the decades ahead.

All military tools essential to defending the nation are retained. All weapon's systems, however, are subject to the scrutiny of a hard nosed strategic analysis. Sen. McGovern would keep only those forces which can be realistically related to defense needs.

The McGovern Defense Budget calls for military spending levels to be cut \$30 billion below the Nixon Administrations projections for Fiscal Year 1975. In short, America's nuclear capabilities would be retained, economic and arms aid would be given to Israel, and our NATO forces in Europe would be reduced to 130,000 men.

The ability of the U.S. to defend itself from outside threats would

be maintained, while a program of stiff cost controls would remove all of the fat and waste from the Pentagon's budget.

Under the McGovern Administration, we would convert our economy from the production of arms and aerospace hardware to civilian peacetime purposes. Under the transition of the economy to a peace time one, benefits would be extended for up to twelve months or more to protect the income of the displaced workers. Our scientist and engineers would research and make an effort to deal with our domestic problems. Meeting domestic needs will require the labor of all those who want to work.

The U.S. will not continue a war in Vietnam, or get involved in any wars of such a nature. The Defense Department will return to its original function of providing national security for the American people. As Sen. McGovern recently stated, "Our people are alert to threats abroad. But they are equally concerned with the deterioration of our society within. Let us Begin. Our best Defense is Peace."

Once Upon a Scavenger Hunt . .

They straggled into the Campus Center the night of September 29, determination written all over their faces. In just a few moments they would face one of the most difficult assignments of their young lives. Perspiration beaded on every brow, hands trembled, throats constricted and parched, not one panicked and no one left. They had come to do a job and, though small in number, this spirited group of sixty made up in sheer enthusiasm what it lacked in numbers.

The man with the lists came. The young hopefuls quickly organized themselves into their respective teams and were handed their assignments. The moment of truth had come—there was no turning back. What every man and woman had been tirelessly preparing for was now an immediate reality. Everyone scampered for the exits—the Scavenger Hunt was on.

What happened after everyone hit streets is still unclear and subject to conjecture but we do have some reliable reports that filtered back to the Campus Nerve Center from the field. One group of shock troops, Musa Hilliard, Maryanne McElroy, Ros Johnson, and Karen Stahura, went to the extreme of borrowing someone's child so that he could pull a piece of cheese on a string. This, of course, was a mousetrap, the first item on the list.

Another band of commandos was ripped off for \$3.00 in their effort to procure a Buffalo Nickle. On another occasion one of our teams asked a man in a bathrobe for an empty Bic pen, whereupon the man came back with a Pic Pan. The man was last seen running through the streets of Reading clad in his bathrobe and yelling, "Girls, I have a Bic Pen!"

Daniele Belier, Marsha Johnson, Cindy Irwin, and Bob Paradiso claim they were propositioned when asking for an empty beer can. The only thing we can say to that is, "Way to go, Bob!"

Eventually the dust cleared and a winning team was announced. The fearless band of Barry Sullivan, Julie Tiderman, Max Jackson, and Mary Lou Hafner arrived back at the Campus Center a scant two hours after they had begun. Tired but \$40 richer, the champions displayed their thirty items to claim their first place money.

The official summary sheet contains one word to describe the event - "Wow!" We won't argue with that but we will say that another Campus Center event will take place this evening in the CC that promises to be even better than the Scavenger Hunt. That event, of course, is Monte Carlo, the main event of the semester. Whoever does not attend this spectacle will surely be kicking themselves in the head come Monday morning, and rightly so.

Reading Chapter Of N.O.W. Begun

by DODY VALAVANES

A conversation with Sally Woodward, chairwoman of the local National Organization of Women (N.O.W.) revealed the events of their October fourth meeting and plans for future growth and awareness. These plans are relevant not only to members of the group, but are also directed towards educating the community of Reading and surrounding Berks County.

At their first meeting in September, N.O.W. recognized a need to develop structure and organization, in order to make their presence felt within the community. Officers were elected. The first and third Wednesdays of each month, from 7:30-10:00 p.m., are set aside for meetings. They are held on the second floor of the Y.W.C.A. N.O.W. established charter members (with \$10. dues, while regular members are responsible for \$5.00 dues at each meeting) who serve as a core of the group. They represent the women of N.O.W. by tapping their lobbying power and supporting the goals of the Washington, D.C. N.O.W.

The local N.O.W. is discussing the possibility of a center for women at the Y.W.C.A., providing counseling by appointment to women of every need, age group, marital status—mothers and career women alike.

The age groups attending the meetings thus far are difficult to represent as an average. Women from the ages of 17 to 55 attended the first meeting; thirty-one women plus a local reporter were present at the meeting last week. According to Mrs. Woodward, an impressive interaction took place between those present.

When asked how women became attracted to the group, Mrs. Woodward (wife of Albright English Professor Jeff Woodward) responded by attempting to reflect the attitudes of the group. Because they do not have sufficient funds for a mailing list, they must rely on word of mouth, the local papers (who have been more receptive to the N.O.W.'s cause in the past few months than they have previous-

ly been), and contacts the group has with prospective members.

These women are not all "gung-ho" feminists; many have mixed feelings about their position in society, and therefore come to the meetings out of curiosity. A feeling of true involvement is present among many, particularly charter members. Of the women who attend regularly, professionally trained women tend to feel less the effects of discrimination. Currently, one member has a court case pending, and N.O.W. is providing support for her.

The October 4th meeting was a combination of business and planning, particularly to unite their growing membership into task forces to more efficiently and effectively awaken a group and community awareness and responsibility. The group consensus was that job discrimination should be a concern of top priority. A task force was formed, of whom Melanie Bohl is chairman, to begin communication with various companies and become involved in job situations relating to wage and job discrimination.

However, as Mrs. Woodward stressed, it has become just as important to develop an awareness-consciousness—within the group. "Consciousness Raising" is a course of action directed towards developing a feeling of sisterhood, where frustrations and an awareness of the woman's growing role in America can be brought to the fore. Discussions have involved the roles women play, how women relate to other women (particularly the question of why it is so difficult for women to get along and work together) and how they relate to men. N.O.W. intends to work towards men's liberation—a necessary corollary to women's—and generally, towards human liberation.

N.O.W. is planning an encounter with Albright women, to be held on the first Wednesday in December, in the South Lounge of the Campus Center. If anyone is interested before then, they are to send their names to N.O.W. secretary Jeanne Brown, Y.W.C.A.

ment if he or she so requests it. Such requests should be directed to the office of the Academic Dean.

Two minor actions affecting language requirements have also been taken. Any student having a proficiency in a native tongue other than English, may use English as a second language and be exempt from the language requirement.

Students admitted with a language deficiency from high school may have this waived if they maintain C-level work in all courses in the language by which they are meeting college graduation requirements.

Dr. Thurman Kremser, chairman of the Committee on Individual Study Programs, has announced that the deadline for proposals to be submitted to his committee for Spring 1973 action is Monday, November 13, 1972. Any student seeking to register for the Spring Semester under such a plan must have his program approved by this committee.

The faculty, at the recommendation of the Physical Education Department and the Committee on Student Standing, has ruled that any student age twenty-five or above may be exempt from the physical education require-



The Senate: Another Faculty Vote

by MARGIE LIPPETT

is written.

Thursday night, October 5, students working on the Senate met with representatives of faculty, administration, and trustees to forward their proposal to abandon the Senate. Confusion concerning the faculty's position resulted. Those faculty members present felt that they had not stripped the Senate of its power. However, according to the minutes of a faculty meeting last spring, it was understood that they approved the Senate constitution, with the exception that the role of faculty in academic decision-making would "remain as heretofore."

On this evening faculty representatives finally agreed that if the Senate were to have any powers at all, the faculty's role could not remain as heretofore, and that the faculty's vote last spring did not actually approve the Senate, but had in fact changed it. As a result, the Senate constitution will again appear before the faculty for a vote in early November. At this meeting, faculty will vote to accept or reject the Senate constitution as it

Did the students who presented the proposal to dissolve the Senate, count on this reaction? No, although they did consider a meeting between the executive committee of the faculty and that of student council to clarify faculty's position on the matter. The administrators and trustees felt that they should be represented at such a meeting.

Efforts to change the Senate constitution were impossible since the changes would have to be made in five days in order to be voted on by their next meeting. When students again pushed to scrap the Senate, their arguments were rebutted by claims from faculty and trustee representatives that the Senate would build its power after it existed and no time was of the essence to get the Senate on the road. In response, the student representatives finally agreed to have the faculty revote on the Senate constitution. However, if the Senate becomes bogged down or loses power, students claim their dissatisfaction will surface again.

Nixon And Defense

continued from p. 4

"once inflation is discounted this year's defense budget is the lowest since 1951." President Nixon's administration, for the first time in recent history, has brought the level of spending on military programs below the level of spending on domestic related programs.

In Vietnam Nixon has ended U.S. involvement in ground combat while the South Vietnamese are gradually taking over the air operations, reduced casualties by 95 per cent, cut war costs by more than two-thirds, and withdrawn nearly 90 per cent of our troops, while helping the South Vietnamese build themselves up to being capable of defending themselves. He has reduced the number of men and women in the armed

forces from 3.5 million to 2.7 million during his first four years in office.

We believe that President Nixon is on the right track, and that he deserves to be re-elected President of the United States.

On October 24, the Economics Department will sponsor a lecture "The Black American In The Economy." The speaker will be Dr. Mabel M. Smythe, director of research and development for the Phelps-Stokes Fund. The lecture will take place at 11:00 a.m., in the Campus Center Theater.

Homecoming: Only The Beginning

by CELINE HARRIS

On October 28, all roads for the "home-coming" will lead to the castle. Stokesay will be the center for evening student-alumni festivities. This is not the only change in this year's student-gear activities. Host and hostesses will act as guides for the alumni. These people will be students that are involved in campus organizations: *The Albrightian* editor, the Campus Center Board president, and the Student Council president. This is an entirely new idea, thus making a Homecoming Queen non-functional in a role previously associated with the Ivy Ball (now also a thing of the past).

Carlton Dodge, Director of Alumni Relations, gave various reasons for these new trends. Students this year will represent 1364 future alumni. An evening should be planned that can include the students as well as those graduates that will be returning to Albright.

The Stokesay Dinner-Dance is sponsored by the Albright Alumni Association. It will require semi-formal evening attire and begin with an All-Alumni Social Hour. Alumni are invited from 6:00, and the students may come at 7:00. Dinner will last from 8:00 to 10:00 and the Craig Fisher Band will play until 2:00 a.m. It seems that Albright student interest has won favor over that of the 50-Plus Club this year in the selection of the band.

In General, expectations are high, and 400 alumni, faculty and fraternities are already attending. Cost will be \$4.50 a person; this has been underwritten by the Campus Center Board from the previous \$5.50 a person.

The future is said to also bring a more student-oriented alumni program. Graduates will now be participating in student recruitment. They will be working as a reference for high schools in need of information about Albright application requirements and programs. Their volunteer work will be an added extra to the present alumni staff.

There also exists the basic need for placement of graduates in the business market. If 10% of the 7,000 alumni aided in this, all seniors would have jobs upon graduation. Eventually, (and hopefully) the program can be extended to include the location and distribution of summer jobs. For example, a pre-law student finding worthwhile summer employment in the office of an alumnus lawyer.

Parents views concerning Albright happenings will be given greater attention. The National Alumni Council has in mind to have parents attend area council

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Intramural Review

by NICK FOGNANO

The second week of intramural football gave us a good picture of who the contenders are going to be, and the games for which to look. Unless there is some drastic change fast, we can look for four or five teams to make a run for the title. Let's see what happened during the week.

On Monday, the APO's shut out the Brooklyn Heavenly Harps, 19-0, on a pair of Butler T.D.'s, a Seymour touchdown, and Reardon's extra point. The other game saw Zeta beating the Frosh, 27-2. Scores came on a Lessig T.D., two Strickler T.D.'s a Dreibelbus touchdown, two extra points by Giaquinto, and a Kemery PAT.

Tuesday's action included the Pi Tau's over the People's Team, 27-0. The Pi Tau's were led by Strunk's three T.D.'s and two PAT's, a Gesualdi touchdown, and Amweg's extra point. The other contest, in a close game, saw Oak Forest edge the Independents 13-6. The Oak's got six pointers from Hendrickson, and Gallagher, and a Reinhard extra point. The lone Independent score came on a Dolfi touchdown.

On Wednesday the TKE's massacred Brooklyn, 58-0. Scores for TKE's came on three Joffred T.D.'s, a Callahan T.D., a Suarez pair of touchdowns, a Linzenbold six pointer, four Suarez pats, two Saxon pats, two Dempsey extra points, and a Straus T.D. and safety. The other game saw Zeta make it three in a row, with a 32-20 win over the Old Dorm. Lessig led Zeta with three T.D.'s, Cole added two touchdowns, and there were two Seller pats. Old Dorm scores came on Herring's touchdown, Zarro's two T.D.'s, and extra point, and Freed's extra point.

Rounding out the week's action, the APO's won their third straight downing the Frosh, 25-9. The APO's got touchdowns from Seymour and Hendrickson, two from Butler, and Eagon's extra point. Morganweck led the Frosh with a touchdown and extra point. Out at Science Field, the Independents zipped the Sophs, 19-0. Brecker scored three T.D.'s and Dolfi added the extra point for the Independents.

At this point, Zeta and APO are on top, with 3-0 records, while the TKE's and Oak Forest are right behind them. Some big games this week between the contenders, mainly the Zeta-Oak Forest game, the APO-Old Dorm game, and the APO-Oak Forest game, will tell who is going to be up for the championship.



Lion fullback Jim Kuhn pulls away from the rest of the "field."

photos by Gary Signan

Lions Agonize Aggies

by ANDY GELMAN

Speaking about the Delaware Valley College football team, freshman football player Mike Sasso said, "They're big, strong, and fast, but we'll beat them." The Aggies may have had all these qualities, but Mike was right. The Albright Lions left Doylestown, Pa., with a 24-2 victory.

Picking up with where he left off in the Juniata game, following an interception by freshman Bill DeTemple, junior quarterback Roy Curnow hit sophomore Robin Hynicka for a fifty-seven yard touchdown pass. Jim Kuhn's extra point increased the score to 7-0. The lone T.D. held up for the remainder of the first half.

The teams resumed the second half playing equally strong de-

ception. Freshman Amedeo Sallusti claimed the loose ball for the Lions. The Lion offense took over on the D.V. 24-yard line. Curnow, working out of the wishbone formation ran the ball to the Aggie four-yard line where sophomore Al Patane swept around the left end for the touchdown. Kuhn's kick ended the Albright scoring for the game at 24 points.

The Albright defense, which held opposing offenses scoreless for eighteen consecutive quarters, succumbed to the shut-out pressure. With 3:02 left in the game, a low snap from center enabled the Aggies to block a Pat Mecca punt out of the end zone for a two point safety.

The Albright record of 3-0 keeps them in solid contention for the league crown in the MAC Northern Division.

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Here Kuhn leads the way for halfback Al Patane.

Touch Football Standings				Varsity Hockey:	
ZETA	W	L	T	Sat., Oct. 14, Away, Franklin and Marshall, 10:30.	
APO	3	0	0		
TKE	2	0	1	Mon., Oct. 16, Home, Ursinus, 3:00.	
Oak Forrest	2	0	0		
Pi Tau	1	0	1	Thurs., Oct. 19, Home, Lebanon Valley, 3:00.	
Independents	2	1	1		
Old Dorm	1	1	1		
Brooklyn	0	3	0		
Frosh	0	3	0		
Sophs	0	3	0		
People's Team	0	3	0		

MACNorth Scores			
October 7, 1972			
Geneva 27	Lycorning 3		
Wagner 13	Upsala 6		
Moravian 20	Wilkes 13		
Juniata 17	Susquehanna 0		

The winners of the Co-ed tennis tournament on Oct. 8 were Denise Detweiler and Jeff Lipsius.

Lions Get Breather

The Albright Invincibles get a breather tomorrow night. No, don't let the Gettysburg 0-3 record fool you—they are a tough football team. It's just that the Parents' Day game is not a league game, so win or lose, the 'Bright will remain undefeated in the MAC North.

Coach Howie Shoemaker's "11" have fallen prey to powerful Delaware, King's Point, and Bucknell. So the Bullets are winless and the Lions undefeated. But there are surely visions of last year's 42-13 mutilation by this same G-burg team dancing around in Coach Potsklan's head.

The Gettysburg Bullets have a solid offense behind two devastating runners, Norm Hall, and Tony Cameron. Running the attack is quarterback Tom Sheets behind an inexperienced offensive line. Ed Dietz is a sensational junior center who weighs 225 and anchors the offensive line. The Bullet defense is also inexperienced but B-I-G. Linebackers Ron Shay and Doug Tift are the returnees to that unit.

The Lion defensive monsters are in fact and the wishbone is ready. Coach Potsklan's clan looks ready to continue to erase a lot of bad memories from a year ago.

Lions Split In X-Country

by Hank Clinton

The cross-country team traveled to the city of brotherly love Friday to compete against Phila. Textile and Delaware Valley in a tri-meet. The 4.5 mile course, muddy in some spots, was covered first by Del. Val. in 23:36. Albright's Jim Blankenhorn (24:03) placed first among the Lions, followed closely by Wayne Sierer (24:09). Randy Hill, John Heilenman and Steve Hoffman also scored for Albright.

The Lions split the meet, losing to Del. Val., and defeating Textile, which accounts for Albright.

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Feature On New Faculty And Staff

by BARBARANN HADINGER

DR. MARY ELIZABETH STILLMAN, Head Librarian and Associate Professor

A graduate of Wilson College, Dr. Stillman came to Albright from Drexel University, where she taught in the Graduate School of Library Science. Dr. Stillman feels that her teaching experience affords her the opportunity to view things in a different perspective, and to better understand and relate to college students. She likes the small community that Albright offers, and feels that it is her obligation to "make sure that whatever services are needed are provided to students."

Dr. Stillman discussed some of the innovations soon to appear in the library. A self-study center, tentatively set to open this month will enable students to study many of the various classroom materials on their own. Tape copying equipment should also be arriving soon, which will allow records to be converted onto cassette tapes. These tapes will be available to the student at a minimal price. A book delivery service will also be in effect by January. Through this service, Albright students may borrow books from other libraries in the area, and may have them within the next 24 hours.

Dr. Stillman is quite impressed by the attitude of the students she has come into contact with thus far. She feels that they are truly interested in their learning experience. She still has many ideas that are still in the planning stage. At present, she is working with Professor Brill to establish a good fiction/non-fiction contemporary readings area, with all the current best-sellers available to the students. She is also contemplating the idea of devoting part of the upstairs library area to a browsing and recreation area, where the students could come to read and relax in the library. Dr. Stillman received her M.S.L.S. from Drexel University, and her Ph.D. from the University of Illinois.

DR. MARION IVENS BIRDSALL, Assistant professor of Home Economics

Dr. Birdsall is primarily involved in teaching the foods and nutrition courses in the Home Ec Department at Albright College. She likes "the idea of a small campus, although it doesn't always work." She would like to expand student interest in nutrition courses to include an awareness to the serious social, economic, and political problems in the world that relate to nutrition. Dr. Birdsall received her B.H.Sc. from the MacDonald Institute, University of Toronto, and her M.S. and Ph.D. from Pennsylvania State University.

MRS. MARY JANE ANDRONE
Instructor in English

Mrs. Androne received her B.A. and M.A.T. from Northwestern

University, and her M.A. from the University of Pennsylvania. Since 1970, she has been a teaching fellow at Penn, and discussed Albright in relation to her experiences there. She has observed a difference in the freshmen at Albright. She does not find them as politically and socially involved as the freshmen at Penn. However, she feels that there is more of a true variety of students at Albright, and that the relations between students and faculty members are much more involved and informal.

She has observed that Albright students are more interested in approaching society by improving themselves, whereas at Penn

there is more of a tendency to absorb one's self in current issues. Mrs. Androne also viewed the vast difference between the two campuses, and feels that Albright offers a much freer and relaxed atmosphere.

DR. SAREL P. FUCHS, Instructor in Education

Dr. Fuchs, who received her B.A. from the College of Notre Dame of Maryland, and her M.A. and Ph.D. from Johns Hopkins University, came to Albright from Johns Hopkins Evening College, where she was a lecturer in education. She feels that there is no comparison between the atmosphere of the two colleges;

she found Johns Hopkins very cold, whereas Albright is "extremely friendly." She is also enjoying the comradeship of the faculty, although she has had much work to do and has been "so busy surviving." Dr. Fuchs is working primarily with seniors, and is quite impressed with their enthusiasm. She finds the Albright students "friendly, honest and sincere," and encourages their openness. Her one major complaint is that she is not getting to know the freshmen.

DR. YALI LO, Instructor in Psychology

Since 1967, Dr. Lo has been a teaching fellow at the University

of Houston. She received her B.S. from the National Taiwan University, and her M.A. and Ph.D. from the University of Houston. She views Albright as "a nice, small college," where

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X-Country

continued from p. 6 col.

bright's only win of the season against four defeats. Tomorrow the Lions host Wilkes College and Haverford; the meet skidded for 10:30 a.m. Looking to improve their times over this 5.2 mile run will be: Jim Ogan, Ira Petronella, Russ Gulamerian, Ira Blecker, and Dave Wiechecki.

**No lecture. No preaching.
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Here are facts about
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If you're traveling to Europe, the Middle East or south of our own border, here are some facts. Because a lot of people have funny ideas about foreign drug laws and justice. Maybe you've heard possession is okay in some countries. That's wrong. Or maybe you've heard the laws aren't enforced like they are here. That's wrong, too. Really wrong.

The truth is their drug laws are tough. And they enforce them. To the letter. Mexico, for example, demands a two to nine year sentence for possession of anything. Carrying stuff in or out of the country will put you in jail for six to fifteen years. There's a 24 year old girl from the United States sitting in a jail outside of Rome right

now. She'll be there for six to ten months waiting for a trial. And after that she can get up to eight years. In Spain, after you've been sentenced, you can't take your case to a higher court. You're all through. And nobody can get you out. Those are facts. And there's no way around them. That's why over 900 Americans

are doing time in foreign jails. Check the countries you'll be visiting. One fact will come through: Loud and clear.

When you're busted for drugs over there, you're in for the hassle of your life.

<p>Mexico. Possession, 2 to 9 years plus fine. Trafficking, 3 to 10 years plus fine. Illegal import or export of drugs, 6 to 15 years plus fine. Persons arrested on drug charges can expect a minimum of 6 to 12 months pre-trial confinement. U. S. Embassy: Car. Dambino and Paseo de la Reforma 305 Colonia Cuauhtemoc Mexico City, Mexico Tel. 511-7991</p>	<p>Sweden. Possession or sale, up to 19 months and permanent expulsion from the country. U. S. Embassy: Strandvagen 101 Stockholm, Sweden Tel. 63/05/20</p>	<p>Japan. Possession, pre-trial detention, suspended sentence and expulsion. Trafficking, maximum 5 years. U. S. Embassy: 10-5 Akasaka 1-Chrome Minato-Ku, Tokyo Tel. 583-7141</p>	<p>Denmark. Possession, fine and detention up to 4 years. U. S. Embassy: Jag Hammarcksjolds Alle 24 Copenhagen, Denmark Tel. TR 4305</p>	<p>Bahamas. Possession, 3 months to 1 year. U. S. Embassy: Adderly Building Nassau, Bahamas Tel. 21181</p>
<p>Spain. Penalty depends on quantity of drugs involved. Less than 500 grams cannabis, fine and expulsion. More than 500 grams, minimum of 6 years in jail. U. S. Embassy: Serrano 75 Madrid, Spain Tel. 276-3400</p>	<p>Greece. Possession, minimum 2 years in jail. Trafficking, maximum 10 years plus fine. U. S. Embassy: 91 Vasilissa Sophia's Blvd. Athens, Greece Tel. 712951</p>	<p>Lebanon. Possession, 1 to 3 years in prison. Trafficking, 3 to 15 years. U. S. Embassy: Corniche at Rue Av. Mreiss, Beirut, Lebanon Tel. 240-800</p>	<p>Turkey. Possession, 3 to 5 years. Trafficking, 10 years to life. U. S. Embassy: 110 Ataturk Blvd. Ankara, Turkey Tel. 18-62-00</p>	<p>Canada. Possession, jail sentence and expulsion. Trafficking, minimum 7 years, maximum life. U. S. Embassy: 100 Wellington Street Ottawa, Canada Tel. 236-2341</p>
<p>Italy. Possession: Minimum, 3 years and 30,000 lire fine. Maximum: 8 years and 4,000,000 lire fine. U. S. Embassy: Via V. Veneto 119 Rome, Italy Tel. 4674</p>	<p>Germany. Possession, jail sentence or fine. Trafficking, maximum 3 years plus fine. U. S. Embassy: Mehlener Avenue 53 Bonn-Bad Godesberg Bonn, Germany Tel. 02228-1955</p>	<p>Jamaica. Possession, prison sentence and fine. Trafficking, maximum 3 years at hard labor. U. S. Embassy: 43 Duke Street Kingston, Jamaica Tel. 26341</p>	<p>United Kingdom. Possession, use, trafficking maximum 10 years and heavy fine. Possession of small amount for personal use usually punished by a fine or light imprisonment and expulsion. U. S. Embassy: 24/31 Grosvenor Square W. 1, London, England Tel. 499-9000</p>	<p>France. Possession, use or trafficking: prison term of 3 months to 5 years and fine. Customs Court will also levy heavy fine. Minimum 3 to 4 months pre-trial confinement. U. S. Embassy: 19, Rue de Franceville Paris, France Tel. Anjou 6440</p>
<p>Iran. Possession, 6 months to 3 years. Trafficking 5 years to death and fine of 3,000 rials per gram. U. S. Embassy: 250 Ave. Taki Jamshid Tehran, Iran Tel. 820991, 825091</p>	<p>Morocco. Possession, 3 months to 5 years and fine. U. S. Embassy: 43 Ave. Allal Ben Abdellah Rabat, Morocco Tel. 30361/62</p>	<p>Israel. Possession, heavy fine and expulsion. Trafficking, maximum 10 years and 5,000 Israeli pounds fine. U. S. Embassy: 71 Hayarkon Street Tel Aviv, Israel Tel. 56171</p>	<p>Netherlands. Possession, fine or 6 months in prison. Trafficking, maximum 4 years. U. S. Embassy: 102 Lange Voorhout The Hague, Netherlands Tel. 62-49-11</p>	<p>Switzerland. Possession, maximum 2 years or fine up to 30,000 francs. Trafficking, maximum 5 years. U. S. Embassy: 91-99 Jubiläumstrasse Bern, Switzerland Tel. 43 00 11</p>

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Parents Weekend

Parents of Albright College students will gather on campus this weekend as guests of the college to participate in the annual Parents Weekend program. The Rev. William Marlow, assistant professor of religion, will give the keynote address, "With Twenty Minutes To Live, My Last Lecture," tomorrow in Memorial Chapel at 10:15 a.m.

Under the theme, "back to the classroom," visiting parents may observe typical classroom settings and instruction later that same afternoon from 2-3 p.m. Concurrently, they may elect to participate in various residence hall "open Houses" throughout the afternoon, or enjoy informal recreation in the Campus Center. A meeting of the Parents Advisory Council also is scheduled.

President and Mrs. Schultz will be hosts for the President's reception at 3:30 p.m. in the Campus Center, followed by supper in the college dining hall at 5:30 p.m. Sunday morning worship services and dinner at noon will conclude the annual fall weekend.



Members of the custodial staff wait outside Masters Hall while police search for the non-existent bomb.

photo by Steve Charnosky

Time Running Out For Pa.

State Senator Robert A. Rovner (R-Philadelphia) hit the nail squarely on the head when he declared recently: "It is necessary for the Pennsylvania legislature to act favorably on the subject of 18-year-old drinking in the very near future."

His warning is timely. Just about four months from now, New Jersey will lower its legal drinking age to 18. Thus our neighboring state will become the fifteenth state in the union to fall into step with the continuing movement throughout the nation to grant adult rights to 18-year-olds. A number of other states have set the legal drinking age at 19.

Pennsylvania, however, although it has adopted legislation to give all the privileges of adulthood to 18-year-olds, has refused to include that of purchasing or consuming alcoholic beverages.

Representative Rovner sees the change in New Jersey's law on January 1 putting pressure on the Pennsylvania legislature to change its attitude toward 18-year-old drinking.

Rovner pointed out that with New Jersey lowering its drinking age, young people can now travel to three surrounding states to buy or consume alcohol. "With this thought in mind," Rovner said, "I will support the bill to

allow 18-year-olds to drink in Pennsylvania because it is a lot safer to keep the young people in our state than to force them to drive across state lines." Rovner was referring to the fact that New York and West Virginia, both contiguous states to Pennsylvania already have

lowered their drinking age so that with the addition of New Jersey on January 1, there will be three surrounding states from which young folks can purchase liquor.

(From the September 4 "Observer")

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REVIEW OF "GYPSY"

by DANIEL ROSTAN

The Theatre is alive and living in Reading, Pa. in the form of the Reading Community Players who concluded the running of their season's first production *Gypsy*, this past weekend.

smartly portrayed the role of Louise sparkingly supported by an able cast of Readingites. Exceptional directing was turned in by Carl M. Squitiero while noteworthy set-design by Fred Swavely II provide efficacious metamorphosis to 11th and But-tonwood's Playhouse. In general, the Styne/Sondheim musical was a delight and reinforced my already strong belief in the special vitality indigenous only to the amateur theatre. The Players plan more this year, and if as professional as their first, they will be well worth your attendance.

Albright junior, Melissa Hardy, **Homecoming** continued from p. 5 readings to generate a feeling of vitality among alumni, students, and parents.

Homecoming 1972 could be only the beginning. Sam Marnet and John Pfromm, student co-chairmen, have been successful in their aims to make the student concern known on this subject. And isn't it only right, when you stop and consider that we, the students, are already "home?"

Here is a rough schedule for the season: *Any Wednesday*, weekends of Nov. 10, 17, and 24; *Dracula*, weekends of Feb. 16, 23, and Mar. 2; *Plaza Suite*, weekends of April 6, 13, and 20.

New Faculty and Staff

continued from p. 7

you can get to know just about everyone on campus. She also feels that there is a more close-knit relationship among students and faculty members at Albright. Dr. Lo's one major complaint is the library facilities. She is hoping that there will be some improvements made in regard to better books for students in her department.

MRS. KAREN JOGAN LOUX, Instructor in Spanish

Mrs. Loux received her B.A.

from Ursinus College and her M.A. from Temple University, where she has been a teaching and research graduate assistant since 1969. She graduated from a smaller college, and was anxious to return to one, such as Albright. She finds there is better rapport between the faculty and students here. In discussing the facilities in the Spanish Department, she stated that she felt that they were adequate, and that much of the equipment at Albright is more sophisticated than that at Temple.

BLOOD PLASMA & COMPONENTS

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