

THE ALBRIGHTIAN

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Number 9

Trustees Support Nursing Program, Raise Student Costs

At their annual meeting held last Friday, the college's Board of Trustees unanimously supported the full proposal outlining the continuation and development of the Albright College four-year baccalaureate degree program in nursing.

In reaffirming their strong support for Albright's nursing concentration, the board accepted a seven-point administrative recommendation which cites the need within the community for such a program, the student enrollment expectations, additions necessary to the professional staff, projected budget to meet short term needs, capital funds required in support of the program over the next five years, and considerations relative to expansion and renovation of facilities.

The program accepted by the Trustees and recommended by President Arthur L. Shultz differed in the proposal recommended by the Budget Priorities Committee in that the latter called for an academic surcharge to be borne by concentrators. The proposal passed by the Trustees commits the college to securing funds to support accreditation and development, without an added financial burden placed on those concentrators.

The nursing program, implemented during 1969-70, currently has 142 students enrolled. Schultz said that in addition to the securing of two new faculty members, "steps will be taken to limit the number of concentrators to 75 above the freshmen class." He stated that both steps are necessary to achieve a greater faculty-student ratio which is

demanding due to the highly technical nature of the discipline. "After all," he said, "this is different from history where you can have 25 or 30 in a class. These people have to deal with people's lives."

Schultz said that additional funds needed for the development of the nursing program will come from the

program development aspect of the current capital funds campaign. He expressed hope for accreditation in the 1976-77 academic year.

Under other academic matters, the Trustees accepted a proposal providing that "any student having successfully completed a minimum of ninety hours at Albright College and having

earned an advanced degree at an accredited graduate institution, without completing another undergraduate degree in the interim, will be afforded the opportunity to apply for a bachelor's degree from Albright." The measure is retroactive to all living former students.

TUITION INCREASES NECESSARY To meet the increasing costs of academic programs and student services, the board voted necessary increases in student fees for the 1975-76 academic year. The new costs will be \$200 for tuition and \$100 for room and board. The total costs for the full-time boarding student will approximate \$3,900 per year.

DEVELOPMENT REPORT William R. Finch, director of development, reported on the capital campaign efforts presently under way among alumni, parents and friends of the college through more than a dozen area fund-raising efforts in major cities in the east. To date more than \$550,000 has been recorded in gifts and subscriptions toward the college's \$5.3 million in stated needs. The total includes a record-breaking \$33,100 reported from the recently

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The Albright College Board of Trustees met on November 8.

Standing (left to right): Charles Kachel, Sec.; Arthur Shultz, Pres. of College; Roy Stetler, Asst. Sec.
Seated (left to right): William Maier, 1st V.P.; W. Richard Eshelman, Pres.; William Dearden, 2nd V.P.

Assassination Theorist To Speak

by GARY L. NICHOLSON

The bell rang and we all lined up on the edge of the playground, filing back into our classrooms, jostling one another, and chattering all the way. As some stood in line at the water fountain and others hung their

coats in the cloak closet, the principal's voice crackled over the P.A. system. "This afternoon in Dallas, Texas, President Kennedy was shot . . ." The world stopped.

We all remember that day. It was

eleven years ago, Friday, November 22, 1963. Two days later, while Mother was preparing Sunday dinner, accused assassin, Lee Harvey Oswald, was shot by

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Honored Sculptor to Loan Works

George Papashvilly, who received an honorary degree from Albright College last year, will loan the school three of his works for the following season according to Dr. Thomas B. Hanson. Dr. Hanson, Assistant to the President and member of the college Fine Arts Commission said the works are expected to be placed in prominent places on the campus, and have a total value of \$4,000.

Papashvilly, born in the Caucasus in 1898, came to The United States in 1922. Without formal training in art he began to carve—first in wood, later in stone, and since 1940 this has been his full-time occupation. Without a preliminary sketch on paper or model in clay he carves directly in the stone, letting the figure grow from the texture and color his chisel reveals.

He has used a variety of granites as well as nephrite, jadeite, marble, amethyst agate and obsidian. He is particularly attracted to the rich material Pennsylvania provides in

abundance—jasper, diorite, porphyry, serpentine, rhyolite, and limonite.

Papashvilly is represented in many private collections and has executed commissions for numerous public buildings, among them the Free Library of Philadelphia, Beverly Hills (California) Public Library, and Baltimore County (Maryland) Public Library. He has exhibited at the Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts; National Academy Gallery, New York, Detroit Institute of Fine Arts, and Allied Artists, New York. He has had representative shows as well at the Allentown Art Museum, Lehigh University, Philadelphia Art Alliance, Scripps College, Fleisher Museum, the Reading Museum, and the Philadelphia Museum of Fine Arts.

In addition to his sculpture, Papashvilly has written five books in collaboration with his wife, entitled *Anything Can Happen* (1945), *Yes and No* continued on page 7



Controversial Author Mark Lane will speak in the theater on November 21 under the auspices of the Arts and Lecture Series.

OPEN LETTER TO THE ALBRIGHT COMMUNITY:

We, the undersigned, are deeply chagrined at the manner in which the tuition and room and board increases for Albright College were implemented for the 1975-1976 academic year. The \$300 raise may be very necessary but, once again, the Albright student was far removed from a major policy decision of the college.

Our sense of alienation from the decision-making process was re-confirmed during the November 8 meeting of the Albright College Board of Trustees. One day prior to the meeting, the administration led us to believe that 8 selected students would be permitted to eat lunch with the Trustees. When the time arrived for lunch on November 8, only 2 students were invited behind the closed folding doors in the Albright dining hall to meet the people who have final authority over Albright's policy decisions. President Schultz explained that the fall meeting is intended for communication between faculty and Trustees. Student communication with Trustees is fostered at the spring meeting with a student host at each table for Trustees. This explanation does not compensate for the absence of a student voice into the decision of tuition increases. The November incident may seem trivial but we feel it is symptomatic of some major ills that afflict Albright College.

We, as students, are victims of a dangerous breakdown of communications. It would be easy to explain the shutout of students from a luncheon with the Board of Trustees as merely the negation of a token gesture. Nevertheless, the implication of the incident is deep; it was an acknowledgment that we, the students of Albright College, do not exist on equal terms with the other constituencies of this college. The Trustees' action aided in heightening the atmosphere of paranoia already infesting the campus.

One Albright student remarked that he heard the news of the tuition increase on a Reading radio station the day following the Board of Trustees meeting. It seems inappropriate that the news media should get the information before the students who are the ones directly involved with the financial burden.

A real mystery shrouding the tuition increase is the bureaucratic machinery that put it into action. According to the structure of committees, the Budgetary Priorities Committee reports to the Senate and the Senate reports to the Trustees. For some unknown reason the tuition increase decision bypassed the Budget Priorities Committee and the Senate. Due to the avenue which the tuition increase decision travelled, all student input into the decision-making process was excluded. One explanation may simply be a bureaucratic oversight. At any rate, another major policy decision was passed untouched by student hands. We as students do not demand much—just communication and due representation in Albright's governmental process.

Mark Altschuler, Editor, *The Albrightian*
Ogden Rogers, News Editor, *The Albrightian*
Dennis Johnson, Editor, *The Cue*
Daniel Jones, Senator
Gary Kaplan, Senator
Peggy Berlenbach, President, RSA
Joel Kramer, Chairperson, Student Union
Archie Taylor, Student Union Representative
Donna Dijinio, Day Students Association

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

Two and a half years of experience tells me that social activity is not endemic to Albright College. Yet in an *Albrightian* editorial of last week, we of the Student Union were condemned for trying to expand every student's social opportunities, by assuming upon ourselves this increased social responsibility.

One would think that we had mortally wounded Santa Claus, raped Snow White, or turned the Prince Charmings of the Campus Center Board into frogs! I see nothing unbecoming in the desire of the Student Union to sponsor activities to raise money which would then be funnelled back to the student through services provided, such as: (1) funding buses to athletic events, (2) sponsoring trips to ski resorts, or (3) helping to reduce the high cost of sports tickets, such as occurred during last year's basketball playoffs. These are just a few examples of beneficial power base, but we are merely catering to public demand, which an already overburdened C.C.B. may not find it feasible to partake in.

At a period in time when many administrators, trustees, and parents think that all college students do is smoke pot, engage in free-spirited sexual activities, and drink like there is no tomorrow, I would think that we as students should be anxious

services which we could offer if there were student interest shown.

We are not attempting to assume Campus Center Board functions, nor are we trying to broaden our to prove to them that we are responsible individuals. With many fraternities and sororities in financial dilemmas, it seems extremely practical for the body which represents all of the students on campus to relieve these fraternities and sororities of some of the social burdens which they have endured since the early days of their existence.

It is time for those few pessimists on this campus to realize that Albright College does not have James Madison, Abraham Lincoln, Julius Caesar, and Paul Newman on its Student Union, but merely an array of concerned individuals, trying to rub their noses in reality.

All that we are attempting to do is to prevent the Student Union from becoming a hollow shell by

clearly defining our position in the Albright governmental system. We were originally formed to be the optimal system of representatives. Let us not show that the Student Union was ill—conceived!

Scott Rudnick,
A member of the
Student Union

Dear Sirs, Gentlemen, Friends and Acquaintances,

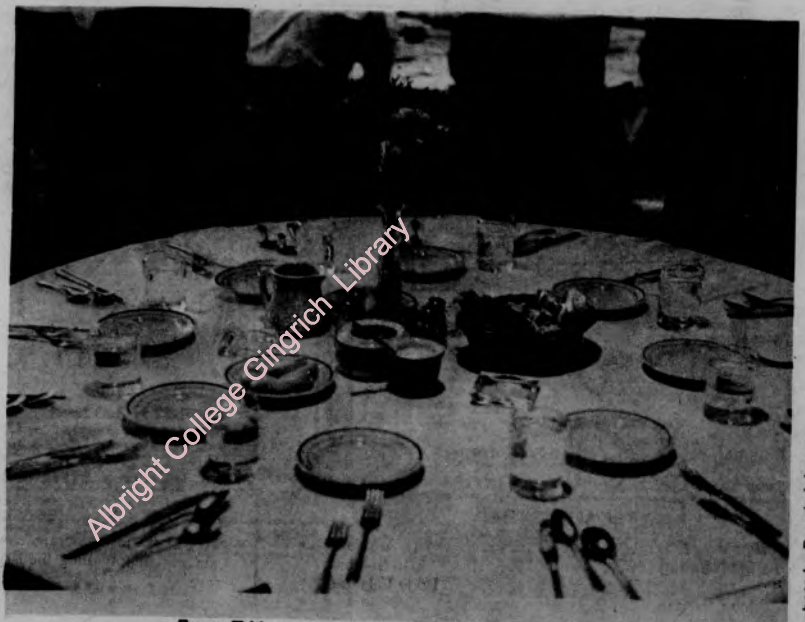
Hello there, noble editors! This letter is more question than complaint. Could any of the savants (and that's what you are, yes sir) tell me why the individuals who write their problems out for publication and presentation always divine the longest route to the statement by use of prolix, affected, pretentious wordage? In other words, why do people who write letters to the editor use a style like the one I'm using now? Let me rephrase that. Why do people who seek your advice and the sympathy of the student body write all their urgent epistles in such a circumlocutive accumulation of boring, pseudo—pseudo—intellectual nonsense? The end escapes me. So does the means. So does the entire content of what should be written to editors of school newspapers. Anyway, you can keep this letter if you want. I've said enough.

Eric Yost

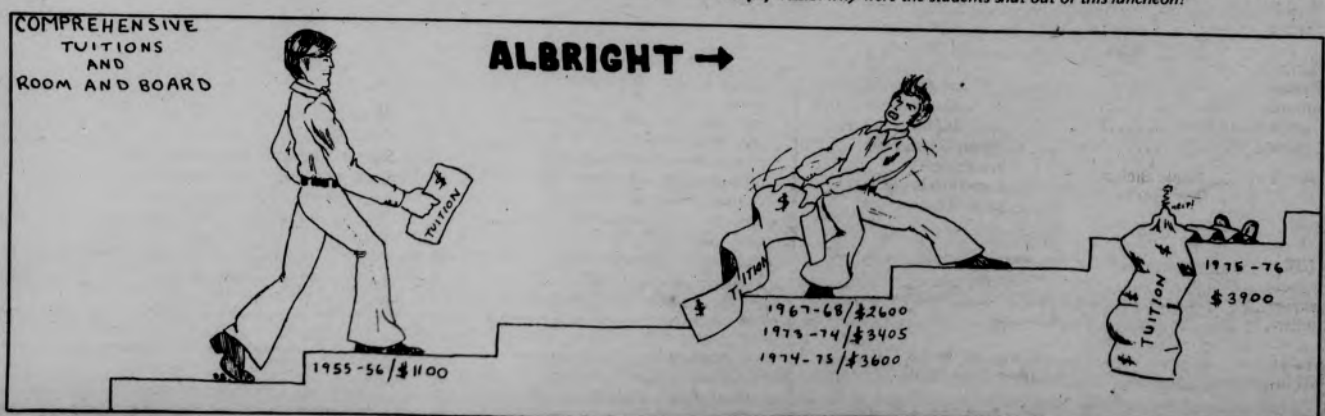
Mr. Yost:

The legitimacy of your phenomenological inquiry is inviolably veracious.
—Ed.

More letters on page 4.



Empty Table: Why were the students shut out of this luncheon?



of Friends ... and Bits of Licorice

by
dennis
greenzweig

Upon arriving on the Albright Campus as a freshman, I quickly set out to find the most active group on campus to which I would stake my claim of interest! My search led me over the mountains of athletics and threw the tangles of school publications, leaving me to be, finally, entrapped by the most active and most widely looked group on campus. Engulfed by my own thoughts, I proceeded to take my place in this 'society.' Amazed by the fearlessness, agility and beauty of its members, it was decided that it is to this society that I would pledge myself, at least for now!

Group interaction came slowly at first but soon I came to be accepted into their order. It was a bright, sunny, October afternoon. I was strolling along, not having any worries having just finished my last class of the day, when I noticed one member staring at me! Was he eager with anticipation of a new friendship or just startled by the sudden interest of this 'creature'? In order to satisfy my idle curiosity, I knelt before him, proceeded in extracting a small piece of licorice from my shirt pocket and extended out my open-palm, offering to him a sample of this fine repast. Slowly he inched forward,

anxious yet wary of this uncommon reward. Suddenly he turned and ran quickly away, undoubtedly unsure of his decision. Disgusted as I may have been, a feeling of determination had swept my body...success was inevitable.

Days had passed and slowly turned into weeks. My friend and I had seen much of each other but had yet to come to terms. Simultaneously though, the barriers between us were continually falling and at last they remained there no more. It was a Wednesday afternoon nearly three weeks from the beginning of our relationship and as my supplies of licorice dwindled slowly due to the constant pillaging of friends and roommates, I realized that time was slowly closing in on my efforts to befriend this fellow.

Returning to my room after a tedious afternoon of laboring over the blank pages of *The Albrightian*, I was stopped dead in my tracks by the little fellow who had drawn my interest so often before, going through the usual motions I once again made a valiant effort to entice him with the last of my offerings. He seemed more willing today and advanced quickly, startling me with a final leap towards the desired prize. Snatching it

quickly he retreated to the safety of an aged beech tree. Watching intently, I sighed, marveling at this long-awaited quest! Proud of my accomplishment, I straightened up and advanced towards him. He watched intently as I approached, glaring constantly as I stopped beneath to ponder our friendship. For a moment I felt an understanding rever before experienced. We had come to know each other and had simultaneously come to better know ourselves. I turned away, once again homeward bound; advanced a few steps and reeled around to bid a final farewell. Exchanging casual glances, we turned and crept slowly back into the worlds we had so often known. Pleased with my accomplishment and yet bewildered by the preceding circumstances, I realized that I had found a feeling of sanctity through this new-found friendship.

These days we find ourselves focused on provisions for the future. Me through testing and other menial evaluations of knowledge, my friend doing his best to prepare for the coming season. We have since seen little of each other. It's funny how our lives are so similar...and yet so different.

Car Comment

by Don Gerhart

Have you ever wondered what the Albright student's favorite method of transportation is? Probably not, but you're going to find out anyway.

At the time of the survey (12:30 November 9) most students had left campus and had taken their cars with them so they are not represented in this poll. That'll fix 'em!

The parking lot in front of North Hall was the area where I gathered my data. Only 45 cars were there at the time. Of these, 6 were small cars including 4 Volkswagens. There were two station wagons and 1 Chevy pick-up. The rest of the cars were in the medium to large size range. Included in these categories are Pintos (representing the medium range), and Cougars and Catalinas (representing the large range.)

I shall now attempt to explain these startling facts. The low number of VW's here during weekends as compared with the rest of the week might be for safety reasons. Due to unruly behavior on weekends, students may drive them off campus and park them a few blocks away to prevent them from being carried off and hidden somewhere. Also, roaming through the cars, I noticed a VW decorated with someone's footprints. The abundance of larger cars is probably due to the fact that parents were willing to give up one car to get rid of their son or daughter. The reason for the presence of Pintos is obvious. They were bought by Economics 105 students to see how Ford's supply and demand curves would be affected.



photo by Jeff Margolies

"Enjoy yourselves now, my friends, for soon you may be gone!"

Austria Offers Summer Programs

Each year, for the past seven years, the Graz Center project of ACUIIS has offered undergraduate students the opportunity to take summer courses at the University of Graz in Austria during the months of July and August.

The Center curriculum is organized around blocks of significantly related subject matter. Each block contains several courses dealing with aspects of a larger area of study. A participating student is required to take a minimum of six hours of courses all of which

are taught in English. For the summer of 1975, the following general areas will be covered: Eastern and Central European Society and Culture, Russian and Soviet Studies, German Language, Music, and ACUIIS Institute of International Business Studies. The cost of the program is \$875, which fulfills several course requirements as well as offering a summer abroad.

For further information, interested students may contact Rev. Marlow or the Academic Dean.

BOOK REVIEW

Reading in Reading

by ERIC YOST

Reflections on the Human Condition by Eric Hoffer

Harper & Row, 97 pages, \$1.25

1) Remember that even the most distinguished writer is prone to producing the most trivial thoughts if they are presented in aphoristic form.

2) It is important to note that within great banality are often found seeds of genius. Not often, though.

3) A man who numbers his thoughts is prone to regard them as a sequence instead of a random assortment of babblings.

4) If the price of a book makes each page cost one cent, you may not expect wooden nickels at every turn, and so may fall among thieves.

5) The human condition is the lot of most of us, except the intellectuals, who are as a whole, a shifty-eyed lot. Therefore I say unto you, profit from discretion, print your books small, keep your expression limited, and you may earn enough for an ivory chess-set, or at least a pair of Rectilinear.

6) And so it goes, an interminable number-word game. I don't write 'em. I simply give you my opinion.

Watching leaves fall

*Watching leaves fall
Feeble, frantic—
Starving against november mist.
Soon the crews will come,
Drag them off to Auschwitz,
Drag them away to Buchenwald.*

*Thinking them all collected
Crushed, cremated—
Safe— mulch within the soil.
Later the Green will defiantly march
Out of the prison of loneliness,
Out of the oven of hope.*

S. Steele



The Hot and Cold of it—a dangling conversation on a chilly November day, as a wool-bound freshman chats with a basketball-bound coed.

THE ALBRIGHTIAN

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VIBRANT VINYL

by DON ENEY

Though the keys of my typewriter have been sitting idly the past several weeks, my turntables have been busy, filling the air with music. So, without further ado, we will undertake the business at hand of letting you know about some of the new musical releases.

Eldorado — A Symphony by the Electric Light Orchestra, United Artists, UA-LA339-G. The fourth venture by Jeff Lynne, Bev Bevan and company is a rock symphony which contributes some nice musical strains for your ears. Though the musical tone is very similar to their last album, the continuity of the symphony is carried out nicely by the lyrics of Lynne. From this vantage point, the selling point of the album has to be the verbal theme. The instrumental work is excellent, but nothing unique for ELO.

The symphony tells the tale of an individual who has seen his own personal world more or less destroyed. Part of this destruction is a result of war, which Lynne's lyrics capture excellently in "Boy Blue."

The broken man travels around the party circuit and completely loses himself, becoming a lost, lonely soul: nobody's child. However, he finds himself in a "painted lady" and his morbid state is temporarily released in the joyful rock of "Illusions in G Major."

The symphony comes to its climax in "Eldorado." Our friend sets off on a voyage of no return, to check out the eternity

of life, as opposed to a finite number of lonely days.

In the final analysis, ELO has come up with another successful collection of musical selections. Sit down and set your mind free with Jeff Lynne, high on a hill in Eldorado.

Hot Wire — Warner Brothers, BS 2828, Mel and Tom Galley have once again re-entered Trapeze into the musical world with eight new compositions for the world of rock. The group is composed of Dave Holland on drums, Pete Wright on bass, Rob Kendrick plucking the strings of his guitar, and Mel Galley strumming his guitar and contributing the lead vocals. Brother Tom merely aids in writing the songs.

To my knowledge, this is Trapeze's fourth album, but their first contribution in approximately two years. Bordering on the obscure, Trapeze has nevertheless come through with some fairly well-known selections in the past, such as "Touch My Life," and "Black Cloud." This new album, though nothing spectacular, presents some nice funky rock. The sound is toned down somewhat from their previous albums, lacking some of the excitement but adding some cleaner musician-ship.

Typical of the funky sound on *Hot Wire* are "Back Street Love," "Turn It On," and "Feel It Inside." The overall effect is nice, but perhaps the music is just a bit too much toward the typical funk sound. Give it a try.

A Question

by KEVIN O'NEILL

I have seen the people with the answers, mental zombies never dealing with the harsh questions of reality . . . Hypocritical Christians rationalizing their success and failure in light of The Bible. There are private men of vision, blindfolded to any philosophy alien to their own, limited. Is there an answer, what is the question? Why? Is there only one answer? Are all other responses invalid? *Pity the poor fools. They know not what they say. I'm right. I will listen to you, but I will never change my mind.* Everyone is right for themselves. No one can condemn, castigate, leave out or omit anybody or the things they believe. Hitler's in heaven. We have been looking for happiness in things and others. Lovers die, men can be reduced to naked nothingness. Energies and lifetimes are channelled into manufactured realities. The stock market can crash. Institutions fold and crumble. Golf swings come and go, limbs atrophy, a great career in sports is ruined in a fall. The permanence of the

family unit is in the midst of decay! What is real and dependable? There are whole pages of advertisements claiming messiahs and wondermen. Others who will show you the way. There is only one way, one god. In all the claims, people must change, induce an artificial withdrawal into an amniotic state of consciousness, as long as their coffee break or in so short a time as it takes to crap. To meditate is to withdraw. To be church going means going to church. Where are the holy men? They come to us over microphones; they fly the heavens in 747s. We are preached to, gossiped on. We commune with God at Bible hour, over communion rails. On Broadway we can get uplifted in a musical aaccolade to the Lord. How can we make God a twenty-four hour experience without becoming crazy with firmament? Can we be happy, ourselves and sane all at the same time? Or must we blindly accept the ways of a God we can never hope to understand while we are yet alive . . .

LETTERS continued.....

To The Editor,

As two concerned members of the Student Union we wish to take this opportunity to voice our dismay at a growing animosity toward our body. Last year was the first year the Union was in existence and many important advancements were made. Everything done was done for the first time within this governmental structure. There were and still are many imperfections within our structure, as well as many territories that have not yet been touched upon. Only through time and hard work can these problems be ironed out. Only after courageous research can new areas be ventured into. An ideal government of any sort has never just happened. It must be developed from an initial idea, adopting to imperfections that arise along the way. Only in this manner can an effective student government be established here at Albright. Despite what a recent editorial in this newspaper would lead one to believe, our present student governmental structure has the potential of being very effective. Only through a vast committee structure can students be represented in all facets of campus life. Only through communication can student problems be faced. Yes, the Board of Trustees can veto any policy, but that is no reason to give up. As any Senior can remember, it was just three years ago that there were no week-day dorm visitations, and formal dress was mandatory for Sunday dinner. Maybe the change appears to be minor, but student voices were heard gradually change was brought about. The only way to change the system is to work within it and strive for gradual change. Students now have more power within the governmental structure of Albright than they have ever had before. The editor's opinion of an ineffective governmental system is not a new one by any

means. There have always been, and will always be, attacks on the effectiveness of any governing body. The only problem is that there is no magic wand to wave that will bring about the perfect solution. Until our crusading editor, or anyone else, can find the solution, we will keep on working for the benefit of the Student Body of Albright College.

Already this year we have made many corrections. Budgetary problems arose and we made the necessary steps needed to correct them. Our committee system has been completely restructured and we are now attempting to tighten the reins of communication. In whatever areas we feel we can effectively aid the Student Body, we are attempting to indulge. Our meetings are all open to the public and anyone is free to speak.

Once again, in the last edition of this newspaper, we were criticized for our declaration of a social role to be a part of our function. Our question here is why weren't the authors of the editorial present at the meeting to see what actually came about? Why didn't they add their views to the discussion? Writing an editorial after having only read the minutes of the meeting is a clear-cut case of the chronic complainer! No one complained last year when we sponsored a ski weekend and when we sold M.A.C. Basketball Playoff tickets to Albright students and absorbed the loss. Were these not social functions? No other organization had its "interest impinged upon." A social role is not one that we wish to constantly employ. What we mean to do by this is simply leave this area open to us if we see fit to use it on any particular occasion. We've been successful with it so far, so who is to say that things will change?

The Student Union is and will remain as the representative group of the Student Body. Criticism is welcomed before, or after, we have acted. The point to consider here is how much more effective criticism can be if it is added in the formulating stages. Everyone's opinion is welcomed, but it will do little or no good if it isn't added to the formulation of our decisions. Instead of arguing about what could or should have been done, why don't our editorialists do something about what can be done? Unification of our Student Body is needed. The *Albrightian* only seeks to divide us. Fighting amongst ourselves will do no good whatsoever. More constructive, co-operative functions such as the protest against the tuition-hike in today's issue should be employed. There is a large power-base to be attacked here at Albright and we can only be effective if we work together. A reassessment of values by your editorial staff would be very much in keeping with such a policy.

Archie Taylor
and
Joel Kramer
Student Union Members

MARK LANE

from page 1

Jack Ruby while in police custody. We watched on TV as the body lay in state in the Capitol, the caisson and riderless horse moved down Pennsylvania Avenue, and the family mourned in Arlington. This portion of the assassination we all know. It etched itself vividly in the minds of second, and third graders as well as the rest of the nation and the world.

Despite the passage of time there are a number of unanswered questions that still loom large in the minds of America and the world. Who did it? Why was it done? How was it done? It would be safe to say that literally dozens of books have been written dealing with the Kennedy assassination, but rather than answering their questions, more questions have arisen. Many theories have been introduced. The Warren Commission Report was based on the preconception that Oswald was a lone assassin, but in one Gallup Poll, 64% of those polled believed that there were others involved. In the cries of "Conspiracy," how can one discern sensationalism from honest investigation?

This week the Albright community will be forced to make just that discernment. Mark Lane, attorney for Lee Harvey Oswald, author of *Rush to Judgement*, and the novel on which the film "Executive Action" was based, is coming to Albright November 21, the day before the eleventh anniversary of the assassination. He will be presenting a program in the Chapel at 8:00 p.m. which will include, among other films and materials, the Zapruder film of the actual assassination. Attorney Lane's visit is sponsored by the Albright College Arts and Lectures Series.

All you smokers
who plan to quit
someday:



Can you
throw away that pack
right now?

It's not easy, is it?
In 20 years, after 140,000 more cigarettes,
you think it's going to be easier?

Don't kid yourself.
Quit now. You'll never get a chance like this again.

U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare
This space reserved as a public area

Doubts About Democracy

by SCOTT BRADY



In the fall of 1787, James Madison, along with Alexander Hamilton and John Jay, published the *Federalist Papers* which attempted to describe, explain and justify every article, section and clause of the Constitution. The *Federalist Papers*, while meant for the readership of the general public, were written in a very eloquent and philosophical fashion. Although *The Federalist Papers* were an attempt to use propaganda to secure the ratification of the Constitution, their propaganda was based on reason rather than emotion.

No one would contest the point that the levels of literacy and schooling are higher in this century than they were in 1787 but one must question the impact of literacy and mass schooling on the general public. Although Americans had a lower level of education in 1787, they seemed to have compensated for it by their highly developed sense of civility and devotion to the Republic. Technocratic America in the Atomic Age is beset by a number of social and cultural ills which are directly correlated to the reckless sense of individualism which pervades every part of America's society. Unlike our predecessors who struggled to establish independence for our nation, the Americans of the Pepsi Generation have little concern for the welfare of the state. This plague of callousness and disrespect for the nation has even filtered down into the relationships between all men, women, and children who live in modern-day America. Not only do people have little regard for the property and sovereignty of their fellow individuals, but they scarcely are ever willing to sacrifice anything to serve their government.

If the democratic institutions of our Republic are to survive, then the public must learn to temper its self-interest with self-sacrifice and the government must seek to serve the general welfare of the public. If the general citizenry refuses to exercise its franchise in the election process, it only encourages certain individuals and special interest groups to make the government a captive of their own special and particularly selfish demands. If these special interest groups are allowed to capture the institution of the government, then democracy will become an exercise in futility. If Americans refuse to exercise their participatory rights, then they are only begging to lose the democratic institutions that Madison, Hamilton, and Jay helped to establish.

True sacrifice to the government entails more than paying one's taxes, pledging the allegiance to the flag, driving no faster than 55 mph, or turning one's thermostat down to 68 degrees.

The public should be willing to sacrifice by taking an active part in the democratic institutions of their government. The preservation of democratic institutions is a precarious mission in a nation where the electorate takes little time out of their daily lives to at least inform themselves of what is happening in government. Not only is the public unaware of what the government is doing to service their needs, but it does not even wish to concern itself with government and certainly not with politics. This disturbing trend of public non-involvement in the affairs of its government has created a participatory vacuum which gnaws at the democratic foundations of our government.

The writers of *The Federalist Papers* were right when they stated that the most angelic of individuals would become less than praiseworthy when they entered the political arena. The machinations of party politics tends to illicit irrational behavior and attitudes among the populace. Alexander Hamilton wrote that "Ambition, avarice, personal animosity, party opposition, and many other motives not more laudable than these are apt to operate as well upon those who support as those who oppose the right side of the question." Hamilton's pronouncement was clearly born out by the Watergate conspirators and was even still operative among various individuals seeking office in the recent election.

White Chapel Sculpture Un-foiled

by SUSAN STEELE

It sits on the steps of White Chapel and has been introduced to more people than I care to admit as the 'Giant Tit'. It is poised, perched there, omnipotent, unyielding as the Albright family flutters to and fro...

Well, not exactly. The untitled piece of sculpture is perhaps the object of more campus pranks than second floor Crowell, yet most would admit that it is pleasant to look at when passing on the way to the campus center or an eight o'clock class.

The sculpture came rather by chance to campus. Filmmaker and sculptor George Landow created the plaster piece several years ago when he shared a New York City studio with chairman of the Albright art department, Harry Koursaros. When Mr. Landow moved to work at the Chicago Art Institute, he gave the rather heavy work to Professor Koursaros. The

sculpture was never officially presented to the college, which might account for its lack of recognition.

Mr. Koursaros notes that even though it is often misunderstood, the sculpture has not been received with hostility as have some pieces of artwork at Albright. Even those who do not understand it have an attitude of either respect or just plain amusement. For example on mischief night, the form was 'dressed' like a Hershey's Kiss.

What does the sculpture represent? Mr. Koursaros characterizes it as a rather 'lyrical abstract' that tends to emit feelings of growth. He adds that it even looks like the minuscule yeast plant in the process of budding.

Rodin's 'Thinker' it isn't. But the warm little work elicits a response all its own.

Readers Theatre to Perform at Kutztown

Albright's Readers Theatre will be represented at the annual collegiate Readers Theatre Festival to be held at Kutztown College on November 15 and 16. Under the supervision of Professor Annadora Shirk, the Albright dramatic readers will present a script prepared in a Readers Theatre Interim Course by Marianne Cardillo. Reading with Miss Cardillo at the festival will be Sue Aamodt, Steve Bechtold, Terry Velp, Deb Kinsinger, and Jon Klippel.

The two-day festival will be highlighted by the presence of Joanna Hawkins MacLay, author of *Readers Theatre: Toward a Grammar of Practice*, a text

which will be used in the coming Interim Course at Albright. A professor at the University of Illinois, she will present a critique after each college presentation. In addition she will present a program of her own after dinner at the Glocksenspiel Restaurant on Friday evening.

About a dozen other colleges are expected to participate in the festival. Last year the Albright Readers were highly rated for presentation of Rudyard Kipling's short story "Elephant's Child." That script had been prepared in an interim course by Pamela White, who is presently a member of the Admissions Staff.

Gourmet Local

MOM ALBERTS:

Home Was Never Like This

by BILL WOODS

One gets the impression from the ad in the Yellow Pages and the emphasis on the words, "COCKTAIL LOUNGE", that Mom Albert's would rather do trade with the drunks than with those of us who just want a decent Sunday meal. Not so, I was pleased to discover as I sat down last week to an Italian meal that pleased my bland American palate and filled my college student munchies.

The atmosphere of "Mom's" is congenial enough, although through my entire dinner there on a early Sunday evening, only one other group of customers were to be seated. This struck me singularly as strange, and with twenty or so empty tables around me, I started to think about reasons why the place must be so empty.

Deciding that it must be a lousy location for a restaurant, (11th and Pike Sts., a short walk from the Albright campus) rather than

a propensity for ptomaine, I started with a bowl of minestrone, before my order of veal scallopini. My date opted for the salad bar as an appetizer, which probably proved to be the better choice for, as it turned out, my soup was served hardly luke warm.

The scallopini was pretty palatable. It was served in a large portion, hot, and covered with the ubiquitous dark red tomato sauce that garnished the side order of spaghetti. My companion ordered the lasagne with sausage, which also turned out hot, but seemed only "par for the course" lasagne.

One highlight was the fresh bread, served with the meal. Served warm, and in a large loaf for two people, it was eminently tasty.

Dessert consisted of anybody's average ice cream (that tasted like it had sat for too long in the

refrig.) and an excellent cup of coffee. The tab for two with tip, came to \$13.00 - a reasonable bill for the better than 'subsistent' Sunday meal, and if you don't like the typical crowded restaurant, Mom Albert's should really be to your taste.

Rating - ***

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Pizza Pie - TUNA -
Meat Ball Sandwiches
French Fries

BAT-DEAN

WITH ALVIN, THE FRESHMAN WONDER



TRUSTEES SUPPORT NURSING PROGRAM

continued from page 1

completed Lebanon County drive and more than \$51,000 from faculty and staff whose goal of from faculty and staff whose goal of \$53,000 should be met within the week.

He further commented that in keeping with the decision of the capital campaign review board of

United Way, Albright would not begin any major local solicitation until November 1975. He continued that the Harrisburg, Lancaster and York Area efforts would be under way before the end of the year.

Also receiving board approval was the constitution of the Parents' Advisory Council of Albright College which purpose is to promote an understanding of the College among parents; to provide a channel for meaningful communication, the exchange of views, advice, and common concerns for the betterment of the college; and to induce qualified young men and women of good character to become Albright students.

The Interim meeting of the board was announced for March 7, 1975, while the next annual session will be held November 7.

NEW TRUSTEES Welcomed to their first annual meeting of the board were trustees Dr. Robert L. Close, Lewisburg, Pa., an alumnus of the Class of 1951 and District Superintendent of the Lewisburg District of the Central Pennsylvania Conference United Methodist Church, and Dr. Jerome Dersh, alumnus of the class of 1949, Reading ophthalmologist and chairman of the college's Fine Arts Commission. Elected trustee-at-large was Mrs. Miriam Y. Harnish, 115 E. Main St., Ephrata, Albright alumna and owner-publisher of the Ephrata Review.

Elected to serve again as executive officers were: Judge W. Richard Eshelman, R.D. 6, Sinking Spring, president; Dr. William E. Maier, Wyomissing, 1st vice president; William E. C. Dearden, Hershey, 2nd vice president; Dr. Charles E. Kachel, Reading, secretary; and the Rev. Dr. Roy H. Stetler, Jr., Cheverly, Md., assistant secretary.

The board also approved the election of Joan G. Reppert (Mrs. James D.) 1520 Hampden Blvd., as president of the Women's Auxiliary of Albright College.

In his remarks to the board, Dr. Arthur L. Schultz, president, spoke of adventuring on...meeting the challenges...and seizing the opportunities as he commented on fiscal responsibility; academic excellence; growth and development and welfare of students; support and interest among alumni, the church, and the community; and the long-range plans and the "Years of Challenge" capital fund campaign. He acknowledged the board's continued cooperation and welcomed their support for the challenges ahead.

OUR TURN

by JOHN EDGETTE, GUEST COLUMNIST

The movement for coed dorms has a long history at Albright College. Within the next few weeks and months this history should be added to immeasurably. Right now separate proposals for both hour visitation and split coed dorms are being formulated and presented to the RSA and the Student Life Committee.

Reasons for these proposals include the need for increased security for women at Albright, added attraction for students considering matriculation at Albright, and the need to balance the housing arrangements for men and women. The last reason seems to be the most valid in light of the recent unplanned opening of Sherman Cottage and the giving of roommates to some male R.A.'s which is a breach of contract. All this occurs while some women have single rooms and Walton Hall enjoys at least two converted study rooms.

All these practical/economic reasons only hit on the periphery of the main question. They are merely pragmatic justifications for the central questions concerning lifestyle and morals. If this proposal is approved by the hierarchy of concerned groups, then a gross error will be made in the implementation of social change for purely economic reasons. Indeed, it would be a major insult to the Albright student mentally to implement coed

dorms using this economic criteria, while having ignored the moral need that has remained unsatisfied for years. All along we have been thinking that the real reason that there wasn't an "Option 4" was because it would make us promiscuous or something. Now we learn, according to the proponents of the latest proposal, that it was only a monetary consideration!

At any rate, the main question seems to me to be whether or not the majority (who are represented) will allow a minority to live as they please. Or, if the proposals reach the Board of Trustees, will a minority (who isn't representative of coed proponents) allow those proponents to live as they please? I believe that the Board should allow coed proponents to live as they please because their lifestyle would not infringe on any other person's rights. It is really no one's business, for no one else is involved. But the irony remains: through a democratic process, lifestyles will be determined. Although this is tidy and is the American way, moral decisions cannot be made democratically. If they were, we would all be restricted to Option 2 or 3.

Speaking as an R.A., I am tired of playing happy little games of "looking the other way." "Discreet" and "subtle" have to be the big words in the dorms this year. Even with this attitude, however, it is still ridiculous that people have to smuggle in their boyfriends or girlfriends after hours. As for myself, I am perfectly at home under Option 3 and would never switch, but I am very reluctant to continue living with people who need more freedom.

Our Turn is intended to be a column open to any Albright student to sound off about any relevant issue. The opinions expressed are totally those of the columnists. Interested students should contact Alan Seltzer (box 1276) or Jeff Moeller (box 1064).

In closing, it's obvious that someone is really benefiting from the constricting policies. The administration can still pull in funds from prudish sources while a whole hierarchy of fish decide autonomously what's allowed and what is not. This is the deception that only makes the student degrade himself in "subtly" sneaking his consort into the room. For this reason I will no longer turn my head and whore myself out to a system I do not believe in. The solution is change.

"Worth Traveling For"

Early's

OLD-FASHIONED CHOCOLATES

CANDY KITCHEN AND RETAIL SHOP

1428 Amity Street

4 Blocks from Albright Stadium

from page 1

Sculptor.

Stories (1946), *Thanks to Noah* (1951), *Dogs and People* (1954), and *Russian Cooking* (1970). He lives and works at Ertoba Farm, Quakertown, Pennsylvania.

The works entitled "Bird," "Bear Cubs," and "Eagle" will be on sale. Any inquiries concerning possible purchase should be directed to Dr. Roy B. Hanson in the Administration Building.

Events in Reading

Reading Symphony Orchestra, Louis Vyrer conducting, and the Reading Coral Society will be performing at the Rajah Theatre Sunday, Nov. 25 at 3pm. Tickets at \$6.25, \$5.45, \$4.35. Phone 373-7557.

The World's Greatest Jazz Band of Bob Haggart and Yank Lawson is coming to Reading Dec. 11 at 8pm in the Rajah Theatre. Tickets are \$8.90, \$7.50, \$5.60, and \$4. All students get \$1.50 off ticket price. Call 375-9106.

Friday, Nov. 15—Reading Community Players' present 'Norman, Is That You?' at 8:30pm at the Playhouse, 11th and Buttonwood Sts. Also on Nov. 16, 22, 23, 24, 29, 30. For tickets call 375-9106.

Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 16 and 17—Blue Mountain Eagle Climbing Club is sponsoring a weekend, caving in 'Cave Capitol' of West Virginia. Assemble at 6:30am at parking lot of Two Guys Store, Route 222 Shillington. For further information call 286-5896.

Sunday, Nov. 17—Slide presentation of the 'Philadelphia Orchestra in China.' Wyomissing High School Auditorium at 8pm.

Monday, Nov. 18—Film 'Metropolis' 8pm Albright Campus Center Theatre.

foreign language: earning power

"Learn a foreign language and increase your earning power." This was one of the major themes presented at a language conference held recently at Millersville State College, and attended by several members of the Albright Modern Foreign Language Department.

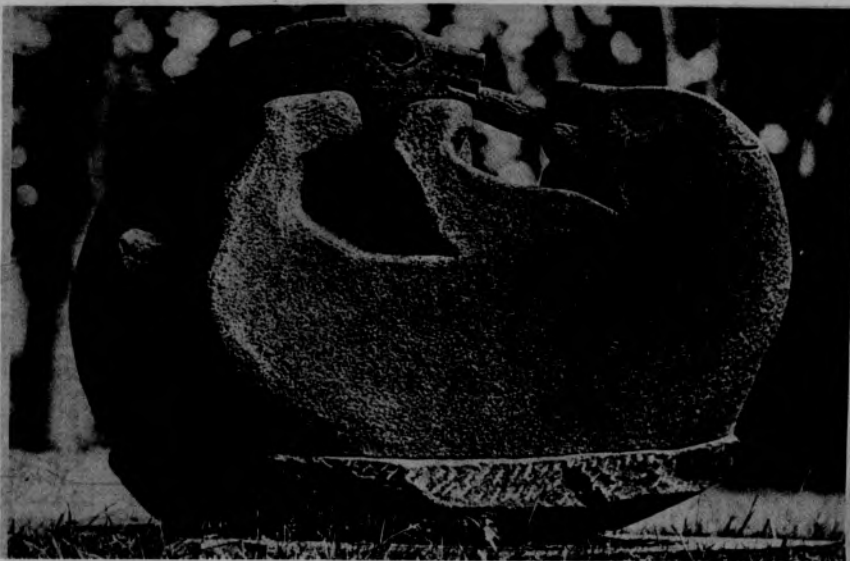
The speaker, Professor Jerome C. Ford of Georgetown University, stressed the practical value, meaning dollars in increased earning, of knowledge of a foreign language. In many U.S. cities a knowledge of Spanish brings more clients to doctors, dentists, lawyers, and greater opportunities for prospective social workers. In some parts of our country, notably California and Texas, a knowledge of Spanish is required for virtually any kind of employment. French, according to Professor Ford, is no longer so much the language of diplomacy as it is of business, banking, and hotel keeping. To illustrate the point, he stated that the Holiday Inn company

offers 20 per cent higher salaries to applicants possessing a good knowledge of a second language. The *New York Times* publishes a weekly average of 100 positions requiring knowledge of a second language.

Another area which holds great promise for the future is that of bilingual teaching, and teaching English as a foreign language. New York State offers as much as \$11,000 as a starting salary to a bilingual teacher.

The list of job opportunities which Professor Ford distributed is too long to be printed here, but is available in the Modern Foreign Language Department to interested students.

A spokesman for Millersville State College reported that the College has reinstated the foreign language requirement, which had previously been dropped in the sociology department, because of the difficulty its graduates had experienced in getting jobs.



Bear Cubs—A work by sculptor George Papshvilly will be among 3 of his pieces on display starting November 14.

Co-ed Dorm Proposal Presented

A proposal was recently made by the Albright Senate regarding the possibility of a coordinate housing project. The project would essentially involve the creation of a co-ed dorm on campus and is currently in the research stage. In two weeks time, the proposal will be written up and presented to the RSA (Resident Students Association) and the Student Life Committee. Should the proposal pass these committees, it will be presented to the Student Union, Albright Senate, and the trustees in that order. It is to be emphasized that this is merely an alternative living option. Like any other visitation or living option, students would need parental signature and

approval for this option. The two dormitories being considered for this possible project are North Hall and Selwyn Hall. The project will be on a one year trial basis.

Gary Kaplan, student senator said recently, "I believe the project would be advantageous. It would offer a unique life style unavailable until now. Since

Albright takes pride in its esteemed academic standing among small colleges, it would be a failure on the part of Albright not to change socially to keep up with the times. It has social, educational and economical merit. It would attract future students by making available an attractive living alternative."

MU's Win Hockey Crown

by CINDY JENNINGS

Girls' field hockey intramurals consists of a team with 11 members armed with hockey sticks, and protected by shin guards (wads of kleenex wrapped around the shins would be just as effective). The object of the game is to wack the white hockey ball into the opposing team's goal cage, but in intramural hockey, the target somehow takes the form of the other team's shins, instead of the goal cage.

And so it was for four weeks as 22 girls ran up and down the hockey field, flinging their sticks through the air with the greatest of ease, team members walking off the field with various, sunburns, bruises, and officials attempting

to discern where the hockey ball was in a mass of eight girls wacking at it at the same time.

The intramurals ended October 24, the MU's taking first place, followed by the Hampton Hustlers, Perky Pucks, Easy Easties, Ruoffs, and the Chi Lambs. Each team played a double round robin and games were 18 minutes in duration. The intramurals were managed by Cindy Maxey and Jo Ellen Ross, and the games were officiated by Betsy Bunnell, Georgann Wiley, and Frances Brown.

Field hockey intramurals—a game of fun, good competition, and skill. Well, maybe.

ANNOUNCEMENT

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

TEAMS FORMING

Team Captains or Representatives—submit roster (minimum of 10 and maximum of 12) to Secretary in Athletic Office before Wednesday 11-20-74 at 12:00 noon. A \$20.00 entry fee must be paid by each team when submitting their roster. Upon completion of all contests, and officiating obligations, this fee will be returned. Each forfeit will cost \$10.00. This policy has been adopted with the hope of eliminating forfeits, and improving league play for all.

There will probably be three leagues—A, B1, & B2. First games will be played on Monday-December 2nd. Look for schedule & other important information to be posted on the bulletin board in the physical education building.

Probably playing dates:

December 2-4-9-12

January 6-9-13-16-21-23-27-30

February 6-10-13

Is stealing a long distance call worth a criminal record?



The use of phoney credit cards, electronic devices or any other means to avoid paying for phone calls is against the law. It's stealing—pure and simple. In this state, conviction for making fraudulent phone calls may result in:

- A fine of up to \$15,000
- Up to seven years in jail
- Restitution for the total cost of the fraud
- Court costs
- A permanent criminal record

One more thing: modern electronic computer systems are being used to track down offenders.

The penalties may seem harsh. But the cold fact remains that the law does not look on phone fraud as a lark.

Bell of Pennsylvania



BLUTE

Dr. Wil Renken—He left Albright in 1981 to become president of the British Common Market.

Bill Popp—He left the old faithful grounds in 1978 to become head waterboy for the Oklahoma Sooners.

by BOB BLUTINGER

The year: 1987. I'm headed back toward Reading, PA for my tenth Homecoming affair. However, this year I decided to come up a day or two early. The purpose being, to look up old friends and professors and to see what happened to some of them. Here is what I found.

John Potsklan—The coach is now entering his 34th year as head mentor of the football team. When he saw me, he called me over and said, "Hell, Bob. Was it really you throwing all those parties back then?" I replied, "We don't know, We don't know."

Don Rider—The former Sports Information Director is now the Athletic Director here at the 'Bright. When I went up to see him, he told me to make an appointment because he was a very busy man.

Denny Zimmerman—He is still the defensive backfield coach for the Lions, however he completely amazed me by actually saying "Hello".

Dale Vandersall—Dale left Albright in 1978 to join the professional wrestling ranks. When we last heard of him, he was being billed in Texas as "Igor the Terrible."

Robin Hynicka—The old footballer went off to seminary to become Albright's first Chaplain—Assistant Football Coach.

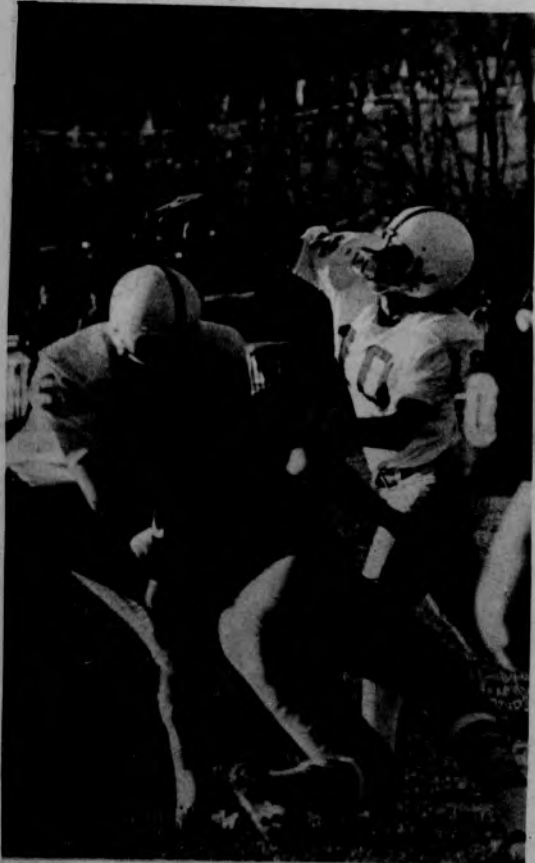
Arnold Tilden—Arnie left Albright the same year I did to become director of the Federal Housing Authority.

Bill Helm—He had offers of employment as head trainer from the new National Football teams: The Manila Folders, The Peking Toms, and The Jersey Snatchers. However, he is still taping those ankles at Albright.

Basketball Practice To Begin

Girls' varsity and junior varsity basketball practice is scheduled to begin November 18 at 6:00. A meeting for all interested girls

will be held November 11 at 6:30 in the minor sports room (weight room) of the gym.



Freshman Quarterback, Pat Sharp (10), throws an incomplete pass for puncheonless Albright offense against Lebanon Valley.

photo by Rich Jennings

Lebanon Valley Cruises Past Lions

Perhaps tomorrow's Pretzel Bowl game against the Wilkes Colonels was the cause of the crushing defeat the Albright Lions suffered at the hands of Lebanon Valley. The non-conference loss dropped the Lion record to 6-2, with a 4-1 league record.

Wilkes, presently 5-0 atop the MAC Northern Division leads Juniata (5-1) and Albright (4-1). A Lion victory will produce a three way tie which would then be broken by a comparison of common opponents.

Last Saturday, the Lions were victimized by nearly perfect football as they fell 33-7 to the Lebanon Valley Dutchmen.

Lebanon Valley took command early in the game and led 16-0 by halftime as a result of a 27-yard field goal and two 1-yard T.D. bursts. The Lion's bright spots came at the hands and feet of Soph Bill Gallen as he ended the game with a 37 yard punting average on 4 kicks (63 yards was his longest effort). Playing in his linebacker slot, Junior Mike Vidulich provided the lone Lion T.D. by returning an interception 41 yards for a score late in the game.

Albright, which was averaging 330 yards rushing, was held to 106 yards as the Dutchmen ramblod for 265 yards. The eight Lion turnovers (4 fumbles and 4 interceptions) are something which have to be corrected before the Wilkes encounter.

In looking toward the Wilkes game, both the Lions and the Colonels employ a tough running attack and limited passing game while their respective defenses are tough.



Dave Kalodener's long 4th Quarter gain was not enough to prevent a 33-7 drubbing of Lions last Sat.

photo by Rich Jennings

TKE Wins Two; APO On Top

PI TAU 9 — NORTH HALL 0

TKE 13 — Ignarts 7

In a game sparked by fine defensive play, Pi Tau triumphed 9-0 over North Hall. All the points were scored by the defense as Steve Connors intercepted a Rich Gensler pass and ran it back for a touchdown late in the first half to give Pi Tau all the points needed for victory. The only other score came in the second half when Dave Jones tagged Gensler in the end zone for a safety to put Pi Tau ahead to stay, 9-0; Neither team could sustain any long offensive drives, 6 interceptions by Mike Foreman and Lee Emrich stopped Pi Tau and a strong pass rush gave North some problems. Despite limited offensive showings, both teams enjoyed a fine game and Pi Tau held on to triumph, 9-0.

TKE 42 — North 0

TKE proved nearly unstoppable last Thursday, scoring nearly every time they got hold of the ball and playing tough defense to crush North Hall 42-0. Numerous interceptions by the defensive secondary set up many scoring opportunities, which TKE amply took advantage of. Quarterback Ray DeLorenzo led the way, scoring one touchdown himself on a long run and passing for four touchdowns and four more extra points to put the game out of reach. Alicea and Young each caught a touchdown pass and Scott Fischer came up with two more to lead the scoring for the day. The defense also got into the action, with Bill Young intercepting a pass and running it back for the score, as well as Stroup catching Mike Foreman in the end zone for a safety. North was never in the game despite several long passes to Lee Emrich and Bob Raimo which seemed to set up scores. The final score again: TKE 42—North 0.

This past week's intramural football action saw the independent Ignarts play against the TKE's. The Ignarts proved to be a stubborn opponent for the fraternity team. Opening the scoring for the Ignarts came on an Al Patane pass to Andy Gelman in the end zone. Patane ran for the extra point which made the score 7-0 at the end of the first half. The TKE's were unable to mount any offensive drive during the first half but came out to open the second half with a quick score set up by Scott Fisher's interception. Quarterback Ray DeLorenzo hit Lonnie Seighman in the end zone for the score. The extra point was unsuccessful. The Ignarts had another pass intercepted by defensive back Bill Young which set up the TKE's next score. DeLorenzo hit end Bob Brautigan for a 60-yard bomb with a successful extra point to keep the TKE's up on top 13-7 to end the game.

INTRAMURAL STANDINGS

	W	L	T
APO	8	0	
TKE	6	2	
X's	6	3	
Zeta	4	2	1
Albright Court	4	4	1
NAOS	4	4	
Corner	4	4	
North	2	7	
Ignarts	2	6	
PTB	2	7	
Noodles Nads	0	7	

COMPLIMENTARY AD SERVICE

All Albright students can place want ads in The Albrightian absolutely free. Just write the ad and place in box 107 or 766.