

THE ALBRIGHTIAN

ALBRIGHT COLLEGE

READING, PA. 19603

MARCH 7, 1980

To Face Upsala Tomorrow

Lions Defeat Scranton, Win Regionals

by Ford Turner

A little bit of magic took place on campus last Saturday night; an experience that will stir fond memories in the hearts of 1400 small-college students for a long time to come.

It happened less than a week after a similar occurrence in a little town in upstate New York, leaving Albrightians wide-eyed, breathless, and immensely proud.

Yes, the "miracle on 13th Street" was much more than a basketball game. When the dazed crowd filed out of the gymnasium doors into the frigid night, their smiles proved they were higher than the snow-filled clouds. They had seen five guys use rock-solid determination and unnerving skill to fulfill the hopes of an entire campus.

Halftime Lead Crumbles

The Scranton Royals and their vocal entourage left the Lions den in stunned silence, their eyes fixed

on the scoreboard in utter disbelief. A 17-point first half lead had crumbled in the second half like a sandcastle at high tide, and the Royals boarded buses for the long ride home with an 81-73 defeat pinned to their pride.

And oh, what sweet revenge it was for Albright. The Royals had battered the Lions in Scranton a week earlier, winning the Middle Atlantic Conference-North Division championship. The home crowd had gone into a frenzy over the play of former All-American 6-foot 5-inch center Irv Johnson, who dominated the backboards at both ends of the floor.

Johnson injured his right foot during the second half of Scranton's Friday night win over Dickinson in the first round of the Division III Mid-Atlantic Regional playoffs at the Bollman Center. He showed up for Saturday's showdown with Albright in the championship game, but with street clothes, crutches, and a cast on his foot.

The fact that their best player

was down seemed to light a fire under the Royals, and they came out smoking. Before the Lions knew what was happening, five minutes of the contest were gone and they were on the zilch end of a 10-0 score. Bob Ford hit a baseline jumper at 14:59 to break the drought, but the entire first half was to be dry for Albright.

Senior forward Bob Gehm burned the Lions time and again in the first half, scoring 14 points and pulling down three rebounds. Johnson's back-up, six-foot six-inch junior Mark Rostkowski, was more than an adequate replacement. He had nine rebounds and six points in the first twenty minutes, and pressured Albright center Russ McNamee into playing a poor half.

The Royals moved out to their biggest lead with 5:54 left in the half. Sophomore power forward Bryant Thornwell converted a three-point play to give Scranton a 29-12 cushion. The Lions tightened up a bit afterwards and cut the margin to 39-28 at intermission.

Albright traded baskets with the Royals for the first seven minutes of the second half. Gehm scored on a lay-up at the 13:43 mark, and the Royals kept a double-digit lead over Albright at 55-45. After that basket, the winds of fortune seemed to shift in the Lions favor.

The lead was cut to three points by three Lion baskets. In less than a minute, Albright's crowd was in the process of building a wall of incessant sound around the Scranton basket. It became higher and louder with each passing second, and after two plays by the Lions with just under eight minutes left it seemed as if the very foundations of the building were being shaken.

Senior guard Billy Carey found McNamee standing alone under the hoop for an easy lay-up, cutting the Scranton lead to one point at 63-62. The Royals hurried the ball down the floor after the inbounds pass and did

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Bill Carey removes the net from Albright's second half basket.

Photo by Marci Shapiro

College Recieves \$165,000 Grant

by John Reinhart & Scott Swoyer

Joel Wincowski, Director of Financial Aid, has announced a work-study program for summer

employment for students, made possible by a \$165,000 federal grant. This program enables students to work during the summer earning minimum wage or better. A work-study job should be related to the student's major.

A student can work only for a non-profit organization chosen by him. Albright is to set up an agreement with an organization in which the college pays 80% of the student's salary from government money and the agency pays 20%. The salaries are to be at least minimum wage, possibly more. Some of the jobs are to be on-campus, but off-campus jobs can be wherever the student chooses, including his hometown or other state. The off-campus jobs are to be full time, while those on campus can be either full or part-time.

An interested student must go to the financial aid office and leave his name, campus box number, campus telephone number, the kind of job he is interested in doing and where he would like to work. He must also file the financial aid form for 1980-81 and show financial need. (This program is not to affect the financial aid award process.) The student is to be contacted in a few weeks. Wincowski mentioned that a summer employment application may be developed where students would only fill out this form to apply.

Wincowski emphasized that interested students should come in as soon as possible. He anticipates that 120 to 140 students can be employed. This program is

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Open Letter to the Campus

Student Government Defined

We have entered a new decade, started a new semester, and perhaps it is time to tell you about the new sense of awareness, responsiveness, and sensitivity that has been generated within the S.G.A. But first, what is the S.G.A.?

In the past, I have heard S.G.A. described as "a group of ego-centric, power-hungry, resume padding elitists, who play with our money." It is true that the S.G.A. does allocate our money by the way of the activity fee, however, I tend to strongly disagree with these other criticisms. The Student Government Association is the executive, legislative, and judicial branch of the Albright College student body. I strongly believe that we are composed of eleven hardworking and dedicated individuals, concerned about the welfare of the Student Body. But who are our S.G.A. representatives!

For any persons who are not familiar with their elected representatives let me make some brief introductions. I am Harry Speidel, a junior and Chairperson of S.G.A. Diane Bowmaker, a sophomore, is secre-

tary, and Emil Dvorshock, a junior, is treasurer. The elected members at large also include Guy Coby (sophomore), Steve DePaul (sophomore), Bart Koch

(junior), Jeanne Anne McAllister (sophomore), Pat McCoy (junior), and Steve Stine (sophomore).

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Harry Speidel, Chairperson of the Student Government Association.

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COMMENT

Although many of us are still feeling the effects that the past weekend has had on our scholastic efforts, there are few who will suggest that what they did instead was a waste of time.

The overwhelming support of the muscular dystrophy dance marathon and carnival as well as the fan support at the Albright-Scranton game in many ways helped to define the hitherto ambiguous phrase "the Albright community." No one seemed able to recall a time when so many students rallied around a central cause — with the result being a sense of unity, of accomplishment. Those students who foolishly went home, or found something "better to do," should have a true sense of loss, of not being part. They also missed the president's top hat.

The campus underwent a sort of chemical change last weekend, and what happened is hard to define in any more concrete terms. But perhaps for the first time, the rather unimaginative cheer "We are Albright" rang true.

And that attitude is contagious. What the muscular dystrophy weekend and the win over Scranton showed us more than anything else is that with hard work and determination, there aren't too many things that can't be accomplished.

There is a real lesson there, though some of us may not be ready to accept it either in part or in its entirety. But others HAVE learned it, and for the time being, the momentum on campus has changed.



LETTERS

Special Thanks

Dear Friends,

The Muscular Dystrophy Committee would like to extend its sincerest thanks to those who helped to make Albright's 1st Annual Muscular Dystrophy Dance Marathon a tremendous success. The Committee devoted long but productive hours planning and organizing the event and were rewarded with people showing love and concern for individuals less fortunate than themselves.

The Committee extends special thanks to: all of the students and student organizations who not

only participated in the marathon, but also those who came out and supported the event with all of their energy and enthusiasm; Dale Vandersall, who graciously volunteered his free time to be a part of the fight for those who cannot fight for themselves; Roy Withers and his maintenance crew, who unselfishly gave their time and services to support our cause; Stratton Marmarou and his security staff who responded to our every request cooperatively and efficiently; Robert Jackson, his food service staff, and the students who work in the cafeteria for their prompt and diligent assistance; the Health Center staff, whose effective service was greatly appreciated; Dr. Renken and the 1980 Lion Basketball team for their cooperation and inspiration toward our endeavor;

the Resident Assistants of Selwyn Hall who benevolently and without complaint granted our every request; and to the girls who staffed the first aid station who made life a great deal easier for a great bunch of dancers.

All the planning and organizing of the Committee would have been in vain if it were not for the cooperation and support of the Albright College student body and campus organizations; for it was your cooperation and support which made this weekend a success. Those who have muscular diseases received help and hope for the future from the weekend, and you now can experience the pride and satisfaction of knowing that you contributed toward making that happen.

Sincerely,
The Muscular
Dystrophy Committee

Dancer's Dilemma

Dear Editor,

I am glad to have been part of the MDA dance marathon. It has been an experience I'll never forget (I don't think my feet will let me). I saw alot of loving people here this past weekend. But I just can't believe that's as far as it goes...

My first shock back into reality was in trying to get a test changed from Monday morning to a later date. For those who weren't up with us, you can't imagine how we feel now that it's over: non-functioning from head to toe. Well, Dr. Fahy wasn't up with us, and was probably unaware of what happened this weekend. She thought I was kidding and would hardly allow me to explain. But this same person, not seconds later, dismissed another student who handed over a medical excuse. I see two problems: 1. I think an excuse is a cop-out, but in most cases it's the only way, 2. Where's the justice? Inconsistency should not be tolerated. Nor should the uncaring attitude the prof had. If teachers are

Communications Corner

Campus Center Board Movie

The Campus Center Movie of the week is "Star Trek" with Bloopers reels.

Selwyn-Crowell Dinner Dance

Tickets are on sale in the Lounge of Selwyn Hall. The date is March 15 at the Reading Country Club. Music by "Hurricane."

Community Convocation Dinner

Vice-president of the New York Stock Exchange, William C. Freund will be the guest speaker for the March 8 dinner.

Freedman Art Gallery

Now to March 20 - Perspective 4: "Presence: The Figure and Man-Made Environment." Admission Free.

Campus Center Board Presents

Big Band Night, tonight, Friday, March 7. The event will begin at 8:00 with the Walter Jay Orchestra. In keeping with this speak-easy atmosphere, the event would not be complete without Gaming Tables and plenty of Prohibition Punch.

Atlantic Regional Basketball Game

The Albright Lions will host Upsala in the George C. Bollman Center on Saturday night. Come on out and support our team!!!

Student Government Meeting

Any interested students are welcome to attend the Tuesday evening meeting at 10:00 in Meeting Room 1.

WXAC Staff Meeting

There is a meeting on Wednesday, March 12 at 11:00 a.m. in the Music Room. Attendance is mandatory.

Domino Players Proudly Presents

A weekend in New York City May 2nd, 3rd, and 4th. This trip includes round trip transportation, two nights accommodation, three glorious days in The Big Apple, and tickets to four Broadway productions. Cost: \$75.00, five dollars less if you register before March 15. Contact: Dr. Morrow in the English Department or Box 658.

supposed to teach us what we should know and the attitudes we should develop, what are we going to learn? No wonder society is corrupt.

It's a shame that profs have to believe that the world ends outside their classroom and we shouldn't do anything except study for their tests. There's more to going to college and there's even more to being human. This past weekend showed me that this campus is still filled with caring persons. This Monday taught me that there also still are alot of uncaring people here as well.

A Marathon Dancer,
Cheryl Stocks

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for writers and
layout staff.

If interested,
please contact us

Box 107

THE ALBRIGHTIAN

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Cornell Hockey Tradition Suspended

(CPS)—A Cornell University tradition of raining fish and fowl on the ice at the annual Cornell-Harvard hockey game has been suspended—almost—in deference to administrators' warnings that the practice could mean the end of the rivalry.

The tradition began several years ago when a Harvard fan raced onto the ice at Cambridge between the second and third periods, and tied a live chicken to the Cornell goal net. Cornell fans responded in kind when the Harvard team visited Ithaca by covering the ice with dead fish and leashing live chickens to Harvard's net.

Cornell assistant hockey coach Lou Reycroft recalls that Harvard's interest in fowl competition waned shortly after its inception. Cornell fans, however, produced more and more fish and chickens whenever Harvard played at Lynah Arena.

Reycroft said the tenor of the tradition changed three years ago, when Harvard's goalie, upon discovering a chicken tied to his net, killed the chicken with his hockey stick.

Cornell administrators have tried to discourage the tradition ever since. The debris continued to fall, however. This year, the athletic department feared that, unless the practice stopped, they might have to give up hosting the Harvard team.

Athletic Director Dick Schultz resorted to buying a full-page ad in the *Cornell Daily Sun* days before Harvard's Feb. 20 game at Cornell. The ad thanked the fans for their support, but suggested that "throwing fish and garbage on the ice and tying a chicken to

the net does nothing to make the game a better one."

Schultz also worried that the fish could cause a "serious injury" to the players.

Although Reycroft isn't sure the fish posed much of a safety hazard, he does remember they have stalled "the game for 15 to 20 minutes while we cleaned all the crap up." Moreover, the debris has resulted in two Cornell delay-of-game penalties in recent games.



College Receives Grant

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open only during June and July. Wincowski estimates that a student can earn \$1000 to \$1300 in this program.

There are 405 students employed on campus, 125 in food service, according to Wincowski. Upperclassmen who worked at a job the previous year and who are wanted by the employer get first preference. Next come students who received a job as part of a financial aid package. Most of these students work in food service. There are 30 students waiting for jobs, some since November. These are people who request not to work in the food service or ask for a specific job. The students at the top of the list are called in as jobs open.

A few students on financial aid, because of federal regulations, may not be allowed to work. The total cost of attending Albright—travel, books, etc.—is calculated at \$6100 a year. A student's parents pay part of this, and the rest is the student's

financial need. If that need is met by scholarships, loans or state or federal aid, then the student can not work. This is considered unfair by some since the food service has year round openings. However, Albright would get no government aid if it did not follow these regulations. No more than five students are affected. A student who has no need and is receiving no aid can work and earn as much money as he pleases, while other students on financial aid can not.

A student on financial aid can be his own worst enemy. Students employed for financial aid can only earn a limited amount of money. A month before that limit is reached, the student is sent a notice in his mailbox. Another copy of this notice is put in his financial aid files and still another copy is sent to the business office. The student is not being denied money to pay for his education. Students receiving state or federal aid can only earn enough money to pay the \$6100 for his education. He can also

continue to work to pay back a student loan.

Students can make finances difficult in other ways. They may turn their PHEAA and BEOG forms late. The financial aid office has by then awarded money on the assumption that a student is receiving no government aid. The college must follow regulations to accept money. This means taking away the excess aid awarded by the college; and, the job is the first to go.

THE ALBRIGHT HILLEL
WILL PRESENT A FILM
"An Historical Interview
with Golda Meir"

Tracing her life paralleled
to the foundation of the
State of Israel.

Wednesday March 12 at
7:00 P.M.

EVERYONE IS INVITED!

WASHINGTON FOCUS

by Ned Hark

In light of the triumphant victory of the United States hockey team at Lake Placid, we can now reflect upon the increasing role that politics plays in international sports.

Undoubtedly, people across the nation, whether or not they are hockey fans, look at the Gold-Medal with pride and patriotism. "If Russia wants to play rough (politically) then let's go get 'em athletically," is the call from many in the sports world.

Bobby Knight, Head Coach of the Indiana basketball team was recently involved in what could be looked upon as a politically-motivated incident during the Pan-American Games in Puerto Rico. Knight was arrested and sent to jail for allegedly assaulting a police officer. Commenting upon the incident, Knight pressed the point that anytime there is an international sporting event, there have got to be political overtones that will sometimes mar the excellence of athletic competition.

International competition, especially the Olympic Games, were not instituted for the purpose of political battles to be waged on basketball courts or ice hockey rinks. What we saw in Lake Placid was truly a miracle. When young men out of colleges across this nation can defeat a "professional" team from the Soviet Union, a great stride has been taken for the cause of amateur sports on the international level.

The Soviets have used sports to build the confidence of the people in their regime. They have accelerated the growth of politics into sports. With this drive for Soviet supremacy on the athletic fields we, as a free people, must work to keep the Olympic movement alive and to minimize, if not completely eliminate, the interference of politics.

This hope may seem unrealistic and far-fetched in our own world. Current events and political leaders have not moved in the direction to remedy the situation. The Olympic boycott, though essential to our foreign policy and the stability of the free world is a step in the wrong direction. By no means is this boycott to be looked upon as being a bad move by the U.S. government. It is simply an example of what has been mentioned earlier.

Politics is dominating the international sporting movement. The future looks bleak. Hopefully, there will be measures taken by nations, large and small, to bring athletics back to the level of good, simple sportsmanship for the athlete and his countrymen. They should not be for the few political elite who use these men and women as though they were pawns in a chess game.

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GSS Initiates Pledges

The Beta Beta Chapter of the Gamma Sigma Sigma national service sorority has the largest pledge class ever for the spring of 1980. At 10:15 p.m., Monday, March 25th, the sisters of GSS service sorority held their pledge initiation ceremony.

Twenty-two women were initiated into the sorority. The ceremony was conducted by its officers; Margaret Harvey, President; Sue Steer, 1st Vice-President and Dawn Hockenbury, Secretary. The event was attended by all of the GSS sisters.

The new pledges were sworn into their 5-week pledge period, and they are now into their second week.

The sisters of GSS warmly welcome the Spring 1980 pledge class and hope that they will continue on in the GSS spirit tradition of "Always in Service."

The pledges were Phyllis Adams-'83, Julie Atkinson-'82, Michele Barna-'83, Denise Bennett-'83, Anne Brining-'83, Kathleen Gruver-'83, Patty Gusler-'83, Ann Hafich-'83, Nancy Henshall-'83, Gail Kinsey-'82, Arlene Lakritz-'83, Susan Lawrence-'83, Sharon McLaughlin-'83, Julia Myers-'83, Kim Nester-'83, Kathy Rose-'83, Joy Salzmann-'81, Miona Sellers-'83, Tammy Shpakovsky-'83, Rose Stasulli-'82, Diane Suter-'83, Wendy Sickler-'83. Pledge mother Judy Wolfe is supervising the pledge period.

Also, Gamma Sigma Sigma raised over \$100.00 for their Muscular Dance Marathon couple Nancy Henshall and Betsy Fearnow. Nancy is one of the twenty-two Spring 1980 Pledges.

Library Purchases Electronic Equipment

A Sony video-beam projector and new computer terminals are available for use by Albright personnel. These are pieces of electronic educational equipment long planned for by the Learning and Resource Center (library).

George Missonis, assistant librarian, says the \$3600, 72-inch diagonal screen projector can play tapes or show a television program as it is transmitted. Tapes can also be made. Annadora Shirk, chairperson of the English de-

partment, has tapes made as her speech students speak. Benjamin Brown, associate professor of English, is making arrangements of students to view the PBS "Shakespeare Plays." Another is to be installed in the Sub for more general viewing. The library projector was installed in the fall.

Hunter Yoder, a cinematographer, was excited and pleased with the quality of the image considering its size, according to Gary Adlestein, assistant professor of English. Yoder came in January to show his films and videotapes upon the invitation of the Albright Cinema Club in conjunction with the Berks Filmmakers, Inc. as part of the Pennsylvania Film Series.

Because of extended library hours, the computer terminals in the library are more accessible than other campus computer terminals in use in the library. The Radio Shack terminal has been in use since September and the other two were put in place in January.

Two portable terminals with telephone hook-ups may also be borrowed from the library. Each normally sells for \$1970, but were bought for \$1670 by James Belanger, Director of the Computer Center, from the Data Terminal Services in Allentown.

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DAYS 'TILL SPRING BREAK

MDA MARATHON . . .

Photography by Neil Lesitsky & Bill Wyandt



Jeanne Anne McAllister tallies the dollars earned throughout the MDA weekend.



A car demolition booth, sponsored by Zeta Omega Epsilon was a real success after the car was boldly painted to represent the Scranton Royals.



A Philadelphia Eagle's cheerleader started the activities on Sunday.



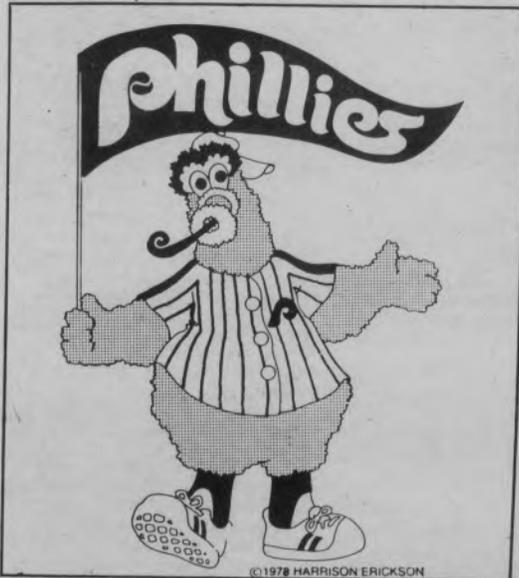
Allen Fairchild, the MDA poster child was a fun target for the Phillie Phanatic as he danced with the dancers for the last several hours of the dance marathon.



Lee Ann Mulholland, John Quinn and Mary Ellen Rainsford were among the many who were dancing for those who can't.



AN ALBRIGHT SUCCESS



Marcie Zislin, Griff Jones and Marti Bollman along with many other Albright students enjoyed the Saturday evening dance.



The entire story of the Albright College Muscular Dystrophy Dance Weekend is held in Allen Fairbank's smile



Charlotte Cunningham still has a smile after a long, hard week end while dancing with the Albright Lion.



At this point Lydia DiMuzio is not sure whether Short is Sexy or Short is sloppy.



Paul Mazzota Salon donated their services and all their proceeds to Albright's Muscular Dystrophy Campaign

Albright's Wilson Fellow Writes

Bond Between Hostage and Captor

Editor's Note—Mr. Dudman's column was written in December, during the first days of the Iranian crisis.

Copyright 1979 St. Louis Post Dispatch—Washington, D.C.

IF THE YOUNG MARINE hostage interviewed on television last Monday night seemed surprisingly uncritical toward his captors, consider the attitudes of some other persons who have been held hostage in recent years.

—A Dutch newspaper editor, one of 50 persons held for 12 days when South Moluccan extremists seized a train in the Netherlands, described afterward "a certain feeling of compassion" he developed for the terrorists.

—An Italian judge kidnapped by the Red Brigades told later of a "fatherly feeling" he had toward one of his captors, who reminded him of his son.

—Patricia Hearst, after being kidnapped by members of the so-called Symbionese Liberation Army, underwent an apparent conversion to the group's revolutionary doctrines and took part in terrorist acts and a bank robbery.

—One of the hostages held in the siege of the Spaghetti House restaurant in London said afterward he would like to see Frank Davis, the gang leader, again, give Davis a pack of his favorite cigarettes, and then shake his finger at him, and say, "You know, Frank, you did a bad thing."

—This correspondent experienced and reported at the time a sense of comradeship and friendship with Communist guerrillas who held him and two other reporters prisoner for 40 days in the jungles of Cambodia in 1970.

—And a woman held hostage five and one-half days in the robbery of the Sverige Kreditbank in Stockholm six years ago telephoned the Swedish prime minister from the bank and told him the robbers were protecting the hostages from the police. She and one of the robbers are thought to have made love in the vault. Afterward, she broke her engagement with another man and remained emotionally attached to the robber while he was in prison.

THAT EPISODE is what gave a name to the mysterious bond that often develops between captor and hostage: the Stockholm Syndrome.

Specialists in the field believe the Stockholm Syndrome will help explain the behavior of the U.S. hostages in Tehran when interviewed as prisoners and the statements they may make after being released.

They say knowledge of how the syndrome works should serve as a warning that the views of the hostages on matters of public policy—on questions like whether the shah should be sent back to Iran for trial—should not necessarily be taken as guidance for decision makers.

And the specialists believe an awareness of the syndrome will enable the hostages' families and friends and the general public to listen to what the hostages say with patience and understanding.

THE SYNDROME normally has three elements, according to Dr. Frank Ochberg, a psychiatrist who is director of mental health for the Stage of Michigan and a leading expert on the phenomenon:

(1) The captive develops positive feelings toward the captor.

(2) The captive develops negative feelings toward his or her own government.

(3) The captor comes to reciprocate the affection or friendship sensed in the captive. Dr. Ochberg says this takes place through "an infectious process"

but also because the terrorist usually is terrified himself.

He says the syndrome generally develops within two or three days, and, because of the attachment felt by the captors, hostages rarely are killed after the third day. He says the syndrome may persist for several years after the hostage is released.

ONE THING that can end it in a hurry is seeing the same group involved in another terrorist act. After interviewing survivors of the 1975 train hijacking in the Netherlands, Dr. Ochberg found that their feelings were immediately reversed when the South Moluccan militants seized a second train and an elementary school in 1977.

There are exceptions. Sir Geoffrey Jackson, when he was the British ambassador to Uruguay, was held 244 days in 1971 by the Tupamaro gang. Dr. Ochberg says Jackson avoided the Stockholm Syndrome entirely by identifying with his government throughout his captivity.

In an article in the journal "Terrorism," in 1978, Dr. Ochberg listed the factors that seem to promote the Stockholm Syndrome: "Intensity of the experience, the duration (but after three or four days, duration has little meaning), the dependence of the hostage on the captor for survival, and the psychological distance of the hostage from the government."

"Ambassador Jackson had little distance, Mr. Vanders (the Dutch editor) had more, and Kristin in the Kreditbank was quite distant," Dr. Ochberg wrote.

"Subconsciously, the hostage reverts to 'the terror of infancy the feeling of cold, wet, heat, isolation, hunger'"

IN MY OWN experience, all of these factors were present. I was captured with two other correspondents while covering the brief U.S. invasion of Cambodia in May 1970, in the midst of the Vietnam war. I was beaten the first day, pulled blindfolded behind a motorbike, accused of being a CIA spy, and threatened with indefinite imprisonment.

Forty days was certainly adequate time. And I felt a "psychological distance" from my government.

Looking back at that time, I can recall my exaggerated gratitude toward the five guerrillas who were put in charge of us, for not killing us, for promising not to mistreat us any more, for giving us the same food they had, and for saving our lives at least three times by hiding us when U.S. warplanes attacked our area.

When they released us, I felt I was leaving true friends and hoped I would see them sometime again. Rather heatedly, I refused to tell intelligence officers in Saigon the exact place where we had been released, for fear the U.S. forces would attack the spot and kill these "friends."

IN WRITING about the experience, I recalled with fondness the pleasure of eating roast dog and playing chess with our captors. I tried to avoid calling them guards or captors and preferred the term "escorts." My analysis at the time was that we had faced a common danger together and in a sense had become comrades.

To add one further personal point, a certain warmth of memory persisted until last December, when Vietnam showed itself capable of imperialism and invaded and occupied Cambodia. Vietnamese leaders had assured me that they would never do such a thing, and the action seemed, among other things, to be a betrayal.

Dr. Ochberg explains the Stockholm Syndrome as a subconscious means of coping with stress.

In a telephone interview from Lansing, the psychiatrist said the combination of great fear with curtailment of movement and independence creates a situation of great stress for the hostage. But the mind, as Dr. Ochberg puts it, becomes merciful and finds a way to live through such a difficult time.

Subconsciously, the hostage reverts to "the terror of infancy, the feeling of cold, wet, heat, isolation, hunger," he says.

"THE HOSTAGE'S feelings toward the captor, who could kill him but does not, are very much like those of the infant from the parent. But those feelings on the part of an infant are undifferentiated and don't have a name. So the adult thinks of the feelings as love, respect, or compassion."

He said the situation in Iran is not typical, since the hostage-holders are acting with the approval of the present Iranian government and do not feel threatened by it. In such a case, the third stage, a friendship or affection on the part of the captors for the hostages, may not operate.

Among the hostages held in Iran, sev-

erence. In some way, I don't see this as a good cause."

Analyzing that answer, Dr. Ochberg said the Marine was clearly suppressing his real feelings. At the end, an indication slipped out that, despite his allegiance to military discipline, he was in part siding with his captors.

"Probably deep down he was feeling very, very warm toward the hostage-holders, who were treating him so well."

"In a situation like that, if you think about it, they are the sons of bitches who put you in that position. But they have the power of life and death and yet they don't kill you."

DR. OCHBERG PREDICTED that some of the hostages still being held, assuming they eventually are released, would urge publicly that the United States deliver the shah over to the revolutionary government.

"I think, if you took a vote among the hostages, a majority would vote for the student position," he said.

A statement of that kind would not be the result of brainwashing, which is systematic thought reform employing sensory deprivation, such as keeping a hood over the prisoner's head, or outright torture.

In the present case, the Iranians are accomplishing a similar result, perhaps not through a deliberate scheme.

"Whether it is planned or not, it's working," he said. "They may have just fallen into methods that work. I doubt that they're trying to do it. It could be deliberate, but it doesn't matter."

But he went on to say that no one should condemn anyone who makes such statements under the influence of the Stockholm Syndrome.

Dudman's Campus Schedule

Richard Dudman, chief Washington correspondent for the St. Louis Post-Dispatch will be on campus March 10-14 as Albright College's second Woodrow Wilson Visiting Fellow. His schedule for the week follows:

Monday, March 10, 8:00pm, Campus Center South Lounge

Panel-Discussion: "Campaign, 1980" with John McCulloigh, editorial staff, Philadelphia Bulletin, and Ed Taggart, editor, Reading Times.

Tuesday, March 11, 6:30pm, Faculty Lounge (Alumni Hall)

"Is the Draft a Violation of Human Rights?"

Wednesday, March 12, 11:00am, Campus Center Theater

"Issue Forum: China"

Wednesday, March 12, 7:30pm, Faculty Lounge (Alumni Hall)

"U.S.-Soviet Relations: What Comes After Detente?" with respondents Philip Eyrich and James Reppert and moderator Dan Crawford.

Thursday, March 13, 7:30pm, Faculty Lounge (Alumni Hall)

"Crisis in the Persian Gulf" with respondents Charles Raith and William Marlow and Moderator Eugene Barth.

eral who have been freed have given clear indication of experiencing the syndrome. Kathy Cross, an embassy secretary from Cambridge Springs, Pa., had been tied to a chair 16 hours a day and prevented from talking with other hostages, yet she said she had enjoyed "very good conditions."

Marine Sgt. William Quarles of Washington said the same and added that he had made "many good friends" among his captors.

Dr. Ochberg had listened carefully to the long interview with Marine Cpl. William Gallegos, of Pueblo, Colo. on NBC last Monday and concluded that he probably had a mild case of the syndrome.

THE PSYCHIATRIST referred particularly to Gallegos' praise for the cleanliness of "our little cubicles" and the way the hostages were tied only loosely so that they could read books.

But he said the young Marine bore up beautifully when asked how he felt personally about the question of whether the shah should be returned to Iran.

Gallegos replied: "Myself, as a Marine guard, you all know I'd give my life for any American—any American: any president of the United States, present or past; for any of my friends. And I just, I can't see it now. I just think of all the people that have given their lives before—Americans giving their lives for a good

Walkers Beware-Spring In The Air

By Dave Kendall

As Spring quickly approaches with warmer weather, we can expect increasing numbers of dog walkers to appear along the outskirts of Kelchner field, leaving behind menacing deposits which keep hockey, base ball, and frisbee players on their toes. Although repeated attempts have been made to curb this problem, a suitable solution has not been found.

As of yet, no one has invented a portable unit which is sophisticated yet discrete enough for the area residents to proudly package their pets' products for proper disposal. The best efforts to curtail the "brown plague" come from a small group of concerned individuals who honk their horns when they see the crime about to be committed. Although this action does not stop the problem, it costs the walker an extra, discourag-

ing half hour trying to calm "bwo-wow's" nerves and find a new place in which to lay "the egg."

A new approach is being considered in fighting the never ending battle. Why not join forces with man's best friend? Albright could pass on a saving to its students by utilizing dog waste as fertilizer.

Since Albright's first annual M.D. dance marathon was so successful, the college could consider holding an annual Kelchner Field Doggie Defecation Marathon. The scoring system would be difficult to define. One method of scoring would be to weigh the ****, but then the Saint Bernards would have the edge. Another mode of scoring might involve determination of quality or counting of the little beauties.

In any event, a final decision must be made in the immediate future, as spring sports will begin in the next few weeks.



Group Promotes Equality

There is a committee on Albright's campus of which many students are not aware. The Affirmative Action Committee is actively involved in the promotion and support of equal opportunities for all: professors, administrators and students alike.

The president appointed the committee members this past September. Dr. Peter B. Jung is chairperson and Shirley J. Fox, Director of personnel is coordinator of the committee. Other faculty and administrative members on the committee include Dr. Marsha B. Green, Dr. Moo Ung Kim, Dr. Rena M. Lawrence, Dr. Robert D. Rapp, and Dean Virginia L. Scullion. The Affirmative Action Committee has two student members; Harvey Preston and Susan Cornick.

The committee is interested in non-discriminatory policies in all areas of campus life. This includes the elimination of any form of racism and sexism that may be consciously or unconsciously displayed on our campus. The committee invites individuals who feel there are discriminatory policies or practices on campus to contact members of the committee.

Students Plan TV Show

by Matthew Loudis and Nancee Morris

We have sound media, WXAC-FM; we have sight media, the Albrightian. Now we are trying to combine both sight and sound into a television show that is open for all interested Albright students. The show, titled "Bits and Pieces," centers around the Albright and Berks County communities, and is patterned after such shows as "20/20," "Real People," and "Evening Magazine." There will be opportunities to work in front of or behind the camera in such positions as talent, camera people, and writers.

Remember, the library has the equipment, all we need is the talent. So come to the meeting, we'll get rolling, and the next time you switch on the television set, you'll say - "I did that!"

The show will be aired on Berks Cable TV this spring, and anyone can work on the show - NO EXPERIENCE REQUIRED. We'll see you at the meeting, Monday, March 10, at 4:00 p.m. in the Campus Center Meeting Room One.

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FAST EXTRA INCOME: \$500/\$1000 Stuffing envelopes-Guaranteed. Send self-addressed, stamped envelope To: DEXTER ENTERPRISES 3039 Shrine Pl. LA, CA. 90007

Speidel Defines Student Government Goals

continued from page 1

The S.G.A. is also composed of two appointed members; Lynn Wentzel, a junior from D.S.A. and Bob Blair, a senior from R.S.A. These are the people to whom everyone needs to voice their gripes, complaints and concerns. They are concerned individuals who spend much of their time writing letters and memos, drawing up proposals, making evaluations, airing various complaints to the appropriate channels, and in general, trying to make Albright a better place in which to live. They are willing to listen and will try to find solutions to student problems. Make use of us as representatives! But what has the S.G.A. done or what can they do?

During my first 2 years on S.G.A., I have seen S.G.A. tackle issues ranging from the alcohol policy, to co-ed housing, to the present situation of overcrowding in the residence halls, to concerts and social activities such as All-Campus Day. This year we again

tackled the arduous task of allocating the student activity fee and making committee assignments. Although we made some major changes in an attempt to facilitate these procedures, we realize that they are not without fault and need further revision. We find much of our time is bogged down in procedural matters, specifically budgetary issues. By the creation of a Budget

Committee and an Interview Committee, we hope to free up our time to handle other pertinent issues. In the fall semester we addressed ourselves to issues ranging from the housing situation, to student staffing in the snack bar, to increased library hours during exams, to increased study areas for general use. This semester we are already working on issues dealing with; the awarding and nominating process for the Gold "A"; changes in the honors system, evaluations of the Bookstore and Food Service, evaluation of campus organizations and increased input and feedback

built in so as to check the S.G.A.'s progress and effectiveness. We also attended a workshop at Hood College which was directed toward leadership skills and self-awareness. The outcome of these two learning experiences has been quite positive. The S.G.A. has a new sense of awareness, sensitivity, responsiveness and cohesiveness as we approach the problems of the students as our constituencies. We have a new focus and direction which it is felt will have a very positive and direct influence on the college community. How can we help each other?

Support and Cooperation

Support and cooperation are probably two of the most important aspects of any organization. The Student Government Association needs the support and cooperation of the student body in order to be effective. In the coming weeks you will see notices about forums and meetings of the S.G.A. If you are interested and concerned, come to

meetings. The regularly scheduled meetings of S.G.A. will be 10:00 p.m. on Tuesday evening in Meeting Room 1. Minutes, agenda and notices of each meeting will be posted on the S.G.A. bulletin board located in the campus center. Office hours will be from 11-12, 3-5, 6-7 Monday - Thursday and 11-1 on Friday. Our office is behind the Sub, next to the Albrightian office. We encourage everyone to come to our meetings, stop into the office or contact us personally about anything that concerns you. If you have any gripes, complaints, criticisms, praises or would like to be placed on the agenda, contact your S.G.A. representatives or write a note and address it to box 1254. Within the next few weeks, the S.G.A. will be conducting its first forum. The topic for this forum will be "Housing." The purpose of such gatherings is to get the interested students and appropriate administrators and faculty to meet and discuss the issues out in the open. It is hoped that, through such communications all those who are involved will have a better understanding of the situation. Each week an article will appear in the Albrightian, written by the respective S.G.A. members. I hope you will take time to read them. Also, in the near future, a Dear Chairperson-type column will appear in which I will address specific problems that you might have. I hope you will take advantage of these opportunities and keep in touch.

Finally, change doesn't come without frustration, it doesn't come without delay, and it doesn't come without support. The recent M.D.A. marathon and success of the Albright Lions are true indicators of the support and unity that can be generated on this campus. With a relatively new and open administration and a cooperative faculty we can make changes for the betterment Albright College. NOW IS THE TIME TO WORK TOGETHER!

Warmest Regards and Good Luck this Semester!

Harry Speidel
Chairperson, S.G.A.

tonight in the campus center--



featuring
Walter Jay and his Orchestra

dance lessons by the
Fred Astaire Studio
and the Albright Casino
see you at 8:30

Winner Enters Final Four

Albright to Host 23-4 Upsala in Quarterfinal Round

by Steve Johansen

A trip to Rock Island, Illinois is on the line when the Upsala College Vikings invade the Bollman Center on Saturday night to face the red-hot Albright Lions.

The Upsala Vikings coached by Tom Chapman, sport a 23-win, 4-loss record. The one amazing statistic to point out is that Upsala has yet to lose to a Division III club this year. Their losses have been to Niagra University (by eight), University of Richmond, Boston University, and an NCAA school in Florida.

The leader on this squad is 5 foot 6 inch guard Elloyna Green, a senior out of New York City. He is one of the best penetrating guards in the country. If Albright wants to stop Upsala's running game, they must shut down the passing and driving of "Tiny Green."

The other guard is 6 foot 2 inch Mike Booker, a senior out of East Orange High. Booker gained first team all-states status in his senior year at East Orange. Look for him to be on the receiving end of many Green passes.

Bill Rudowitz is the Upsala center. Rudowitz is a burly 6

foot 6 inch senior who cras the boards with authority. The forwards are 6 foot 5 inch Phil Timberlake, and 6 foot 7 inch Steve Keenan. Timberlake has mendous leaping ability and plays mostly inside. Keenan is currently third in the nation in field goal percentage, so this junior transfer from Monmouth College will have to be guarded tightly.

Upsala does not lost much when they go to their bench. The top reserve forward is 6 foot 6 inch sophomore Mike Largey. Largey, who also serves as the place kicker on the Upsala football team, is not afraid to throw his weight around under the boards.

The third guard is Rich Kasten. A Jersey Shore product who often leads the fastbreak, Kasten has been slowed by injuries this year. The word from Upsala is that Kasten is now healthy and he looks forward to renewing his rivalry with high school foe Bill Carey.

To beat a team like Upsala you have to stop their fastbreak, and that means shutting down Tiny Green and his magical passing act. This is easier said than done, but it is amazing what team defense can do.

Team defense and good shot selection will win the game for Albright. Look for the Lions to control the tempo of the game, with the final score being in the 60's or 70's. Any more than that, and it might become a long evening for Albright.



Albright junior guard Bob Ford goes up for a left-handed shot over Scranton's Mark Rostowski in Saturday's Division III Mid-Atlantic Regional championship game. photo by Bill Wyandt



SPORTS

PRESS BOX

by Steven Johansen

An Olympic Gold Medal. Something that every athlete years for, but few ever realize. The United States just finished competing in what people are considering a very successful thirteenth Winter Olympiad. The success is due mainly to the outstanding performances of Eric Heiden and the United States Hockey Team.

Heiden won five gold medals and it will be just a matter of time until you see him on television advertising everything from ice skates to instamatic cameras.

But, what about the hockey team? Sure, they are considered modern day heroes - but will they be able to profit from their efforts (monetarily) as other athletes who are suddenly thrust into national spotlight do? The answer to this question is a definite maybe. Jim Craig, the 22-year old goaltender out of Boston University, has decided to cash in on his sudden notoriety by turning professional. Craig made his debut for the Atlanta Flames of the National Hockey League last Saturday and registered a 4-1 victory. The win was nice, but the bottom line is that Atlanta had a sellout - only its fourth of the year. Flame management issued miniature United States flags to the first 6000 paying customers. After Craig stopped five straight Colorado shots, the fans broke into a chant of "USA, USA," which became familiar to him at Lake Placid. It is much too early to tell whether Jim Craig is a goaltender of NHL caliber, but the Atlanta Flames management has decided to stick with Craig - as long as he is going to draw Standing Room only crowds.

While Atlanta has jumped on the bandwagon, some other clubs refuse to be influenced by a gold medal when signing their draft choices. The Pittsburgh Penguins signed Olympian Mark Johnson only after Johnson's agent brought his contract demands "back to earth." In a surprising announcement, Mike Eruzione, Olympic team captain, has decided not to play pro hockey. "I want to be remembered as Mike Eruzione, captain of the U.S. Olympic team. I do not want to be remembered as a guy who played in the NHL for a few games and then got sent to the minor leagues," Eruzione stated.

The only concern here is that, there are not too many pieces to put back together or too many broken hearts to mend when reality sets back in. The victory was great, but the world of hype and promotion can be a dangerous thing to a young man of 22 years old. Hopefully these athletes will have the proper guidance when deciding on their future.

When most people talk about amateur athletics the one word that will inevitably come up is "Politics." As the NCAA prepares for its 48 team tournament that word was never more prevalent.

The tournament is broken up into four regions: East, mid-East, mid-West, and West. Each region has 12 schools in it - supposedly representing their section of the country. The word supposedly is used because that is not always the way that things work out. For example, there is no way that anyone can be convinced that the University of Iowa is in the east, or that Clemson University has suddenly relocated on the West coast. Even number one ranked DePaul University (Chicago, Ill.) cannot escape this escapade in idiocy. Most underhanded methods of the NCAA are of the subtle nature. But certainly there must be a reason to kick St. John's (New York) and Duke (North Carolina) out to Indiana and bring national powerhouses such as Washington St. and Iowa to the east coast.

The NCAA had better sit down and take a good long look at what they have created. As it stands now, a final four of: Clemson - West, North Carolina - midwest, St. John's - mid-east, and Villanova - East, would be just about right. You would have an all-East final - but the NCAA would never admit it. If anyone has an extra map of the United States, please send it to the National Collegiate Athletic Association - I think they need one.

Lions Victorious

continued from page 1

the rim and was snared by Simmons, who rifled the ball to junior guard Bob Ford on the right side of the floor.

Ford never hesitated. He knew what he had to do as he raced past eight men, and did not look back. Ahead of him, Scranton's six-foot lead guard Tom Mineo stood alone under the basket. Ford drove into the key, took off and reached over Mineo to flick the ball towards the hoop. The ball quivered on the lip of the rim for a fraction of a second, then fell into the net.

Scranton called for a timeout and got the lead back on the next play, but the stage had been set. Albright reeled off three consecutive baskets for a five-point margin. One was a stunning play by Carey. He drove to the right baseline, dribbled behind his back

to leave his defender flat-footed and threw in a left-handed lay-up.

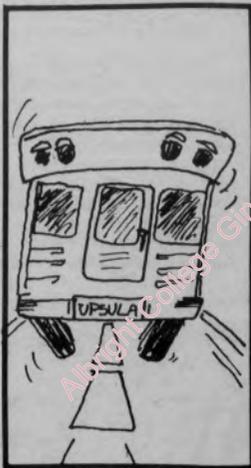
The contest and tournament ended on an appropriate note. Ford made a sensational block on a Scranton jump shot and ran 60 feet for a lay-up, giving him 14 points in the second half and a game total of 24. Junior forward Mike Reedy scored 16 points in the final 20 minutes and ended up with 22.

The three-game war with the Royals of Scranton was over when the final buzzer sounded and the Lions had won the last and most important battle. The Royals ended their 1979-1980 season with a 19-11 record, quite impressive when compared to the previous year's losing log.

The Albright team was on the floor minutes after the game ended being mobbed by hysterical fans. At either end of the court, McNamee and Carey were hoisted onto shoulders and removed the nets. Around them, students who had never spoken to one another shook hands or hugged each other as the words "We are Albright" rang in their ears.

Carey finished his task and, in a rare display of emotion, whipped the net over his head and grinned. The throng around him roared in delight, then carried him away on their shoulders.

The night was magic, nothing less.



Basketball Statistics

29 Games—Overall record 23-6 (10-3 MAC)

G	Name	GS%	GA	GM	FT%	FA	FM	RB	TA	TP	AP
29	B.Ford	55%	405	224	75%	120	90	158	116	538	18.55
29	M.Reedy	57%	384	220	75%	89	87	114	109	507	17.48
29	B.Carey	51%	354	179	74%	170	125	143	141	483	16.66
29	R.McNamee	56%	254	142	68%	139	94	295	68	378	13.03
24	J.Simmons	53%	153	81	71%	49	35	83	45	197	8.21
26	M.Mehler	37%	46	17	91%	21	19	34	24	53	2.04
15	S.Marner	36%	36	13	44%	9	4	32	7	30	2.00
14	J.Bashore	39%	26	10	67%	9	6	28	4	26	1.86
14	S.Wallace	50%	16	8	78%	9	7	13	2	23	1.64
11	B.Bucher	46%	24	11	40%	5	2	19	7	24	2.18
4	F.Pfanders	33%	3	1	67%	3	2	2	0	4	1.00
5	D.Filipini	57%	7	4	100%	3	3	7	0	11	2.20

Team Totals-----53% 1708 910 73% 626 454 1072 523 2276 78.48

Catch The Lions

Live tomorrow
at 7:45 over

WXAC