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## TALENT CROP

The Albright College 1976 Talent Show took place on Friday, September 24. After nine interesting, diverse, entertaining performances, the judges were called upon to make a decision as to the first-place winner and two runners-up. It was a close competition, and after a three-way tie, the title of first was awarded to Mike Boni for his very talented performance, which included two original songs, "Boredom" and "A Song for Kathy," and his interpretation of "Classical Gas." Mark Albright took second place, playing guitar-quite well-and singing the Keith Carradine tune "I'm Easy," and Tom Paxton's "Forest Lawn." The talented and amusing Norman Sunshine (known for his Elvis Presley impersonation) was in third place. His act-singing and piano-included Aerosmith's "Dream

On", Billy Joel's "Root Beer Rag", and Barry Manilow's "Could It Be Magic." He later did "Elvis" after being persuaded by the audience.

All of the participants in the show were very entertaining and worthy of mention. The opening act was a baton duet by Terri and Lori Bankes. Barbara La Gys followed, playing guitar and sing "Will You Love Me Tomorrow", along with an original composition. Karen Hahn did a comedy routine: a dancing doll-head, actually-with "Baby Elephant Walk" for background. Four "un-named" young ladies sang-"with sophistication, elegance, grace and finesse"- "Freedom", from the Broadway musical *Shenandoah*; and First Floor Crowell did a short, but sweet dance routine to "Oh, You Beautiful Doll."



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BUFFALO CHIPKICKERS BRING BLUEGRASS EXPERIENCE TO ALBRIGHT!

On Thursday, September 23rd, the Buffalo Chipkickers came to Albright campus for a return performance, after first appearing here Spring Weekend. The event was sponsored by the Campus Center Board and took place on the Science Field.

The act included classic bluegrass and country-western tunes and some excellent original material. Some of their own compositions (From the second Chipkickers' album *Cleaning up Our Act*) which were heard were "The Auctioneer", "Chicalong", "Rocky Road", and the title track. The audience was also treated to a "down-home" version of the Motown hit "Second That Emotion", and a slightly modified Everly Brothers' "Bye-Bye Love." By request, the group included in their second set the "Orange Blossom Special." The one-number encore was a New Riders tune "Glendale Train." Despite the simultaneous airing that evening of the Carter-Ford debates, a rather large (and lively) crowd came out for the event.

The Buffalo Chipkickers tour mainly in the Fall and Spring,

and since started in early 1973, they have done approximately sixty college performances in this area and as far as the University of South Dakota.

Lee Lenker (banjo) joined the band last April, after playing another band and teaching piano in Carlisle, Pa. Bob Doyle (guitar) was raised in Philadelphia. From 1967 to 1972 Bob was in the Navy; he now has a MA degree in Folklore and Comparative Literature. He was also the musical consultant to Philadelphia Folk Festival '76. Hugh Johnson (bass) also studied at Penn State and has a degree in psychology. Previously, Hugh played electric bass in a rock band. Matthew Guntharp (fiddle and mandolin) has played electric guitar, received his MA degree in English, and has just written a book entitled *In Search of Fiddlers and Their Tunes*, to be published by Penn State Press in approximately two weeks.

Together, the artists make up a unified and very talented blue-grass band. With the help of our CCB, we will be seeing them again at Albright in the Spring.



## Editor's Note :

TRUSTEES...who or what are they? Students of Albright College are heard to make uneducated guesses as to the elusive nature of this creature. An Important being...supernatural or human? The truth of the matter is that they are one of us...only maybe a later model. Where are they and what is their particular importance as far as a student is concerned on ALBRIGHT'S CAMPUS? Well, for you, freshman and transfers there have probably been many tainted stories told but they are the men who control your academic and social life for the four years spent here.

They are the decision making body who meet to formalize all policies we are contracted to live by. I say though that the TRUSTEES are too detached from the ALBRIGHT EXPERIENCE to begin to pass judgments as to the application of policies. How do we inform these busy businessmen of the condescension among the three major groups on campus: students, faculty, and administration? How are we to make students understand that this group of executives are human, too, and that they are reachable in a number of ways.

Again I am pointing to the fact that "open lines of communication" based on the *honest* trust and respect needed between individuals on campus. A total reflection of the true situation of the games everyone plays to 'get where they want to go' or to 'hold the position' they have is necessary. What can be done?

The Helix program brought into effect this questioning process through which we are to evaluate or re-evaluate many of the institutions present on campus. But for anything to be successful we have to receive input-questions-ideas. Even though we are frustrated by the dishonesty between people and groups on campus...to what other means are we to turn...Where do you wish your future to go?



## LETTERS to the EDITOR

### ..... Reflections Of Riverside

Riverside no longer exists but its memories live on. As a freshman, I can remember Riverside being so crowded I thought the floor was going to collapse. I can remember the bands, both good and bad and the charge to get in both good and bad. But most of all I remember it as an event, it was an exodus on a Saturday night, a kind of family beer party in which the entire family got loaded... oh my, did the family get loaded.

Is there a new kind of place to party that will provide people with good times in the near future? Lets hope so. More of an effort is needed on this campus to find a new place to have parties. Off-campus residencies

are trying to fill the gap but for all its not enough. Believe me, memories of Riversides on a Saturday night last longer that sitting around on a Saturday night with nothing to do.

Vivid memories, yes that's what I have of a small, hot, usually packed hall where Albright Frats threw parties more than two years ago. Riverside was very special to people at this school. It was different. Riverside in the true sense of the word was a social outlet, a place away from this place, a place to be delivered on a Saturday night, away from pressures and pains of the preceding week. It was simply a place to meet each other, a place to definitely "shake your booty" and quaff a few brews.

## The Maverick



Kitty cat, Kitty cat, why the up-turned nose? Into hell I passed for you, behind enemy lines, taking cover under sewer lids, dodging flying hockey pucks. Swallowing my pride lowering myself to take in this crap. What is left can not be wasted, so out through the jelly fields eluding mustard plops. Every move I make watching eyes I feel. Cornwall Jackson's army obeying every order. Fearing the mighty General and his snipers(lurking in every tree), I scurry out, bent over; this time to get through the lines once more.

## Invitation . . .

An Invitation to all day students, faculty and administrators to give of your hospitality for the Arts and Lecture Series Committee.

We are privileged to host a West German Palatine folklore group from Rhineland-Pfalz on Friday, October, 15 at 8:00 pm. The program will be held in our Campus Center Theater. It will include German folk music (vocal and instrumental) and dance. There are 70 people in the group. They are traveling to several colleges and universities in eastern Pennsylvania as part of their Bicentennial salute to the USA.

We want to make their visit and concert memorable so we are asking you to consider two matters:

1. Bring your family and friends to an enjoyable evening of German Folk music. 2. The Pfalz group has indicated that they would prefer to stay in our homes during their visit. Would you be willing to open your home for the night of October 15 after the concert to provide accommodations and give the visitor(s) breakfast Saturday morning? WE REALLY NEED YOUR HELP!!

If you can provide room(s), please return a reply to Chuck Yrigoyen by Wednesday, October 6. Details will follow for those who so volunteer their hospitality.

## National Festival of Spanish

### Arts Presented

A special program entitled the National Festival of Spanish music and Dance will be presented Wednesday, October 27 at 8:00 p.m. in the Irving Auditorium of the University of Pennsylvania. Plans are being made to take a bus for a

minimum of 39 persons. It will be necessary to leave from the campus at 5:30. Students going on the trip may eat early at 4:55. The cost of the tickets and transportation is \$9.00. If you want to go, see Mrs. Jordan in Masters Hall 103.

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# PERSPECTIVE '76



## Gerald Ford : A Profile

On August 9, 1974 Gerald R. Ford inherited the presidency of the United States from the scandal ridden Richard Nixon. The new president faced a multitude of problems. The public's conception of honesty in government, the legitimacy of the office of President had been called into question and the country was beset with inflation, unemployment and recession. Make no mistake about it, the country was in trouble. With all these problems and the waning faith of the people, Gerald R. Ford was "handed" the Presidency.

But who really is President Gerald R. Ford? Where has he been? What credentials does he have? In this election year many of the politically interested have grown to know a one-term governor from Georgia who is making his bid for the top spot, but our President and what he has done in the past have been neglected. For example: in the last few weeks Newsweek magazine ran a cover story called "Sizing Up Carter", A Complete Background on the Democratic candidate. We think its time the President's background be aired.

President Ford was born in Omaha, Nebraska on July 14, 1913 under the name Leslie

King, Jr. When he was two years old, his mother was granted a divorce and remarried a paint manager from Michigan named Gerald Ford. Leslie King, Jr. then assumed the name of his new father, Gerald R. Ford. In his later years Ford entered the University of Michigan and played on back to back undefeated football teams. He graduated in 1935 and entered Yale University Law School. After Yale, Ford began a law practice in Grand Rapids, Michigan. After the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, Ford spent forty-seven months in the Navy.

Mr. Ford's political life began when he ran and won a seat as a Congressman from Michigan's Fifth district in 1948. With conservative ideas and solid alliances in Congress, Mr. Ford began to make a name for himself. In 1963 he was elected Chairman of the House of Representatives. In January of 1965, Mr. Ford became House Minority leader and held that position until the Agnew affair and Watergate launched him to the Number One spot.

The political crisis in 1974 supported the need for a man

like President Ford. He has a spotless personal record, a reputation for selfless service and 28 years of experience in government.

In 1974, Ford represented the moral and political virtues needed after the Nixon years. The man of quiet confidence has come to us a he stated in 1974... "indebted to no man and ready to be the President of all the people."

In 1976, President Ford is fighting for his political life against a man that many people believe is everything his is not. Calls of inactive, veto and lack of leadership have been shot in all directions by the Democratic candidate. But let us remember that there has been a change in government since those "Final Days" in August of 1974 and that the condition the country was in and how far it has come in these last two years projects nothing but leadership and control.

Note: Equal time will be given to Mr. Carter in this column in two weeks.

## Outing Club Moving Out

On Saturday, September 18, twenty-three members of the outing club took a day hike to Hawk Mountain, a bird sanctuary in Berks County. The hike encompassed five and one-half miles, beginning at Hawk Mountain and ending in Eckville. Although hawks can usually be seen migrating along the mountain in September and October, only a few were detected due to the overcast weather.

The following Tuesday night, Dr. McTannery, a hang gliding enthusiast from the Reading area, gave a brief program of this

new and dangerous sport. He spoke on all aspects of hang gliding including a brief history and also relating some personal experiences.

This past weekend the Outing Club took an overnight back-pack camping trip along the Appalachian Trail from Port Clinton to Hamburg. Highlights of the trip were Pulpit Rock and the Pinnacle which is the highest point in Berks County. Anyone interested in going on future trips with the Outing Club should contact Bob Krebs, Bob Barr, or any Outing Club member.

## YES WE CAN

"I was reading my cereal box this morning as usual," Good Joe informed me one morning, "and I came across this ad for the Yes We Can Brotherhood Series. I just clipped out the little coupon on the back and mailed it in as soon as I was done eating. It was absolutely free." "You can't get something for nothing," I said. "What's the catch?" "Well, there was a 10 cents postage and handling fee..." "Your mail could be censored!" I pointed out. "Gee, I didn't think of that," said Joe. "See what happens when you get involved in a worthy cause without checking it out first? Who knows what you've gotten yourself into—you could be on the mailing list of Food for Freedom or perhaps a lifetime honorary membership in the Franciscan Order." "I wasn't thinking of becoming a

Brother," he said. "All I had in mind was a little pin or something stating my faith in the possibility of unity and brotherhood." "There's always a way," I replied. "Yes, you're right. I guess I don't really need a pin." "I was referring to the possibility of getting something for nothing." "So you're saying we are united in our irrepressible desire to outfox our grasping neighbor and take what we can for ourselves?" "You certainly take a dim view of humanity," I said. "You were the talking about censorship a minute ago, he reminded me. "Well, it was for your own good. Being realistic as you one, I was merely pointing out the given possibilities. Did you ever consider what that slogan really means?" "What?" "Yes we can rip off our fellow man without getting caught!" "They wouldn't

advertise that on a cereal box!" exclaimed Joe somewhat taken back. "Why not? It reaches the greatest number of people earliest in the day, before they're awake enough to think about it." "It seems most people know that already." "They're trying to get at the minds of the young people, who take everything at face value," I told him. "It's like what you see is what you get," He added. "And in a rip-off society that's the first lesson kids gotta learn." "Boy, that's disillusioning," said Joe sadly. "And here I thought I was onto something good. Do you think we should invite a letter of protest to the company?" "Yes, we can," I replied. "That will be our first step in the struggle for brotherhood and freedom."

## Service Frat Holds Dinner

A dinner, held for Albright's foreign students, officially marked the beginning of Alpha Phi Omega's 19th year of service to Albright College and the Reading community. The dinner, organized under the direction of Marcia Mudge, and attended by members of the faculty, administration and selected students, offered those foreign students in attendance an excellent opportunity to ask questions and discuss any problems they have had adapting to life at Albright.

Alpha Phi Omega, a national service fraternity, was first established at Albright in 1957. This organization, dedicated to the qualities of friendship, leadership, and service, presently has an active membership on the

Albright campus of 12 Brothers and a Pledge class of 5.

During the next few weeks the fraternity will be involved in a number of activities, both on and off campus. Proposed future service projects include helping with the distribution of swine flu vaccine, aiding the Reading Jaycees in the construction of a Haunted House, painting homes of Senior Citizens who are themselves physically unable or can not afford to pay someone to do the job, and organizing a picnic in co-operation with the Gamma Sigma Sigma Sorority (their sister Service Sorority), for orphans from the Bethany Children's Home.



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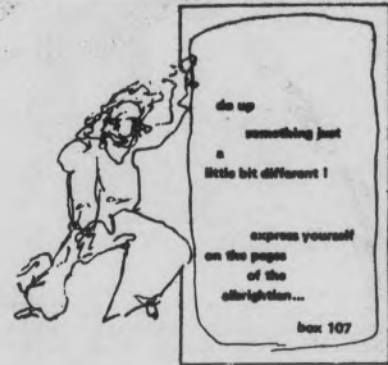
## FOR BUSY YEAR

On September 23, 1976 the Albright "Y", an organization of men and women interested in the YMCA had its first meeting of the year. Some of the activities planned are the Sweet Shop which sells penny candy in the Campus Center and Junior Albrightian Day. This event takes place during Interim or second semester and involves adopting a group of children from the Bethany Children's Home for a day. On Halloween, members of the Y will have a costume party for the children's ward at Reading Hospital. Anyone who would like to do

some tutoring can sign up for the Migrant Workers Tutoring Program. On Saturday mornings, Spanish speaking people are given help in improving their reading skills. YBA basketball games are held on the weekends. The YBA is a national program where children of all ages get together and play basketball. Coaches are needed. One important activity is the Sacrificial Meal done around Thanksgiving. The idea behind this is that one meal is given up for one day and the money saved goes to the World University Service. One new project being discussed is the Big

Brother and Big Sister Program for those interested in giving a few hours of their spare time to fatherless and motherless children. Christmas caroling is also a possible activity for December.

In order to have a successful year, the "Y" needs your participation. As a member of the "Y", you are entitled to free use of the pool at the YMCA in Reading. So think about joining. If you are interested, contact Louise Baney, Tom Dintamen, Jane Kratz, John Cutler or Carol Myers or leave a note in box 162.



OCTOBER

1976

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
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3	4	5	6	7	8	9 MUSICAL MIME (Parents Day)
10	11	12		14	15 JACK FLASH Sound Light show	16
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The Graduate Record Exams will be administered on Saturday, October 16th in the Campus Center Theatre. This is a reminder to all students that the registration materials and all other information can be obtained in the Dean of Students Office. The second date when the exam is offered is December 11th.

Noel Paul Stookey of Peter, Paul, and Mary will appear at Albright College, 13th and Exeter Streets, Reading, Sunday October 10 at 2:00 p.m. in the Chapel.

Stookey, who is devoting most of his time to studio work, plans only eight appearances in 1976. The Albright concert, his last of the year, will have free admission.

Stookey has put out two albums on the Warner label since the

pioneering folk group broke up in 1971. The main thrust of his work centers around his recording studio.

Since 1971, the direction of Stookey's music has changed. The emphasis has shifted to the personal and spiritual aspects of life, as typified by his best known work of the past few years, "Wedding Song (There is Love)." Stookey, who prefers to be called Noel, says, "I do just my own songs... almost entirely. My music is tied up with my life."

Noel Stookey is known for his quick and original sense of humor. Many say that his dynamism and energy were the key element in the long success of Peter, Paul and Mary. The group split up in 1971 when the three chose to follow different artistic directions.

The concert is sponsored by Potter Productions, a Reading-based concert promotion and production organization.



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## MOVIE REVIEW

"Billy Jack" was a highly entertaining, tremendously successful film that set a milestone in motion picture history. Ever since Billy's arrest, audiences have anxiously awaited "The Trial of Billy Jack," and their enthusiasm has not been in vain.

Immense in scope and style, the film deals with Billy's trial and the growth of the Freedom School during his ensuing imprisonment. When Billy is finally released from prison, the school once again becomes the target of governmental harassment, and Billy himself is marked for death. A long series of violent incidents occur while both Billy and the school fight for survival.

Skillfully interwoven into the plot are several incidents based on real-life massacres such as My Lai, Orangeburg and Kent

State. These all effectively counterpoint the eager outlook on life shared by the young students, and their hope for a better world.

As the film reaches its explosive conclusion, these words appear on the screen: "Some may feel this picture is too violent... but the real massacres which inspired this fictionalized version were a thousand-fold more violent for those innocent people who were its victims... Rather than direct anger at this re-creation... please channel your energy toward those officials who either ordered, condoned, or failed to take action against these events... and perhaps toward ourselves for also turning our backs and letting such events occur unchallenged."

All we are saying is...give peace a chance."

## Econ. Dept. Plans Activities

Economics is a growing profession supplying many jobs for the graduates.

The Economics department launched the academic season into action with a talk by Dr. Geigle a former superintendent of Reading schools. Dr. Ballesteros, chairman of the economics department stated that the department, prefers to have people come to lead discussions rather than to speak to the students. After attending a class, I found that the students do participate.

The department has planned a very profitable set of activities for students during the fall semester. In addition to learned speakers coming to present

information on such topics as energy problems, private industry and urban transit; the students will be taking visits to industries in and outside of the Reading area. They also sponsor internships for students in local business during the interim. This fall's schedule is as follows:

Sept. 29: Officers and members of the International Economics Student Honor Society will meet at 7 PM in the faculty lounge in Alumni Hall.

Oct. 27: Mr. C. Byron Behrens, manager of air and water conservation for the Philadelphia Arco Refinery, will speak on the energy problem.

Nov. 10: Commander Troy C.

Brown, USN, representing the eastern Pennsylvania District of National Defense Council, Commander in Chief of the Defense Supply Agency-Contract Administrative Services will speak on defense contracts with private industry.

Nov. 17: Mr. Dennis C. McCrosson, Capital Area Transit

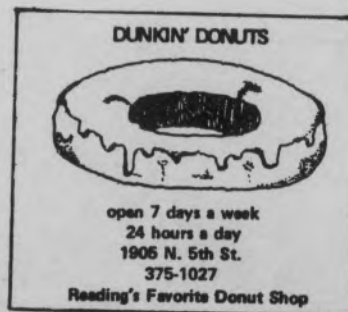
in Harrisburg, former urban planning engineer for BARTA will discuss the urban-public transportation problem. He will also give a slide presentation.

They have also planned a Christmas party for an undecided date in December.

## Library Bids In

Library bids have been accepted and await review by the Trustees. Five local companies participated in the bidding and general consensus was that bids were below those expected. We are taking advantage of local contracting groups for the addition to the library to help continue the good rapport developed between ALBRIGHT and its community also in coordination with the Capital Funds Campaign within the community.

TRUSTEES are to meet Tuesday, October 5th to review these bids and decide. Within the next month we are to witness the beginning of construction. Be prepared...find that new study spot now, (especially you Organic students) before the noise and the rush.



## Looney Toonz

Ahh, the Blue Oyster Cult, a fine example of a mindless heavy metal band dedicated to the perseverance of their own brand of Sado-rock which was culminated in the live album "On Your Feet or On Your Knees" Ugh! you say? Well so did I. After four albums of the same I was ready to pack 'em in. Even though I'm a professed lover of the so called "heavy rock" I can only take being hit over the head by a sledge-hammer so many times.

Faced with existence as a 2nd rate band because of this excess the Cult have broken out of the mold and supplied us with a long-player that almost everyone (unless you only listen to the Mothers or Tiny Tim) can enjoy.

"Agents of Fortune" opens with one of the finest first sides of late. This more than makes up for the somewhat limp flip side. Opening with "This Ain't the Summer of Love" The Cult re-establishes the fact that they can still charge hard with Eric Bloom's vocal leading this way. Rhythm guitarist Al Lanier then sings his own "True Confessions". No, its not another rocker but a bouncy pop tune. By this time I'm sure you've heard "Don't Fear (the Reaper)" on your radio. It got everything a hit single needs; striving rhythm section a catchy melody and a little organ. It is unfortunate that Buck Dharma's searing guitar break isn't in the 45 version. Very nice.

"ETI" follows and it's a lurking rocker in the BOC tradition. Again Buck Dharma demonstrates that he can stand up with the finest lead guitarists with this number. Packed with short fills and a long solo right at the end, Dharma sounds like he could play forever. The side is closed with "The Revenge of Vera Gemini," which contains a nice vocal by guest Patti Smith. A finer number to close the side could not be found.

The second side is very lame but only in the context that it has a hard time comparing with the first side. The only real surprise here is "Debbie Denise" which reminds one of the Beach Boys in its delivery.

Unfortunately, the Cult will probably not make it over the top with this album although it compares in quality (don't get me wrong-it's not the same kind of music) with the recent Fleetwood Mac release. With such crap as "Afternoon Delight", "Moonlight Feels Right", and "Disco Duck" clogging up the air waves the average listener probably won't even know it exists. But as Kurt Vonnegut, Jr. says, "So it goes."

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## English Dept.

### Launches Film Series

ALBRIGHT COLLEGE'S English Department is happy to present some of the best films from the American Film Theater in a program or series called "Film Theatre Festival and Symposium." During the '76-'77 academic year they hope to engage in a number of these films and provoke thought and discussions through these first rate dramas. Open discussions have been arranged for after the films for any wishing to express their feeling and emotions promising to be somewhat of an exploration or adventure.

The first of these works is to be presented on October 7th at 6:30 PM in the Campus Center

Theatre. The production is Robert Shaw's *The Man in a Glass Booth*. Ther series continues with Anton Chekhov's *The Three Sisters* on November 4, January 10 Eugene Sancesco's *The Rhinoceros*; January 17 John Osborne's *Brother*; February 17 Eugene O'Neill's *The Ice Man Cometh* and on April 14 Harold Pinter's *The Homecoming*. All performances are free but tickets are to be issued at the Campus Center Desk. If seats available anyone is welcome to just come and sit in.

The English department welcomes all and hopes that you would join in this experience.

THIS IS YOUR LAST CHANCE  
TO SIGN UP FOR THE  
REC-ROOM COMPETITION!!

Sign ups at Campus Center Desk  
until Friday, October 1, 1976

Competition begins next week.

P.S. All women are encouraged  
to sign up for these events.





## The Music Box

### SAVAGE EYE— THE PRETTY THINGS (SWAN SONG RECORDS)

The *Pretty Things*, legendary raunch band dating from the first British invasion, are operating at a distinct disadvantage. They are the third base on Swan Song records behind *Led Zeppelin* and *Bad Company*. Because of this they tend to be ignored by the average listener and this is unfortunate because they have turned out quite an impressive disc.

Continuing in the tradition of "S. F. Sorrow" and "Parachute" (which are now available as re-releases) the *Pretties* have made a highly enjoyable album that has just the right mix of hard and soft lines. The album opens with "Under the Volcano", a driving riff-rocker with some fine guitar exchanges between Peter Tolson and Gordon Edwards. However, this is not just another heavy metal band as proved by the next two cuts.

"My Song" combines a breezy melody with some fine harmony and nice mellotron work. "Sad Eye" follows and a nicer acoustic ballad cannot be found.

How can this be the same band on the first track? Versatility is the answer as side one closes with a hard charging rocker, "Remember That Boy."

Side two opens up with the most catching number on the album. "It Isn't Rock 'n' Roll" opens with a shuffling piano and a lazy vocal by Phil May which lulls the listener until the heart of song crashes in with a distorted heavy metal rhythm that could make the *Blue Oyster Cult* run for cover. The remainder of the album provides a nice background if quiet listening. "Drowned Man" with its eerie bass line is particularly moving. This album definitely works hard to please all listeners.



## PART TIME JOBS

Penguin Motors, 210 Maple Street, center city wants a clerk. Typing important. 6-10 hours per week. \$2.40 per hour. Call Mr. Brenner 374-4511

United Parcel Post Service, Pottstown Center, 4:30 to 8:30 am., Contact Mr. Phil Foster, (215) 323-8840

House of Slumber, needs water bed installer, phone 374-2101

Telephone work, evenings, \$2.00 per hour, phone 372-2166 (Within walking distance of the college)

Schrafft's Candy Factory, Needs help from 5:30 to 9:30 pm, and Sat. am., \$2.30 per hour. Phone 376-7241 (at the V-F Outlet Center)

Clerk in Law Office, filing, typing, etc. 1-6 pm. of minimum from 3-6 pm. Phone 372-5333 or 372-1204

### DISCO DANCE

#### TONIGHT!!

at 8:30 PM

in the Campus Center—Refreshments  
Admission .50

Learn the Latin Hustle and the Tango

## FRESHMEN SCHEDULE ANNOUNCED

Sept. 7, 1976 Meeting of freshmen faculty advisors with Ms. Mudge and Dr. Shirk

Distribute advisees handbook, answer questions

Oct. 1 Danger list from Dr. McBride's office will be sent to faculty in order to gather information about students who appear to be having difficulty thus far.

Oct. 8 Submit completed danger list to Academic Dean's office.

Oct. 13-20 Freshmen advisors should contact their danger list student advisees and set up an appointment.

Oct. 14 (3:30 pm.) Mandatory date for freshmen to meet with advisor (Academic coordinator will supply advisor with pertinent information to be discussed at this meeting).

Nov. 9 Mid-term grades issued.

Nov. 11 (3:30pm.) Mandatory meeting for freshmen with advisors. Return cards to Marcia Mudge, Academic Co-ordinator, Counseling Center.

Nov. 16 Last day for withdrawal.

Feb. 7 Academic co-ordinator will compile list of probation cases from student standing meeting.

Feb. 10 Mandatory meeting for freshmen and advisors (Academic coordinator will supply advisor with pertinent information to be discussed at this meeting).

March 1 Danger list from Dr. McBride's office will be sent to faculty in order to gather information about students who appear to be having difficulty thus far.

March 10-20 Freshman advisors should contact their danger list student advisees and set up an appointment.

March 31 (3:30 pm.) Mandatory meeting for freshmen with their advisors. Return cards to Marcia Mudge, Academic Co-ordinator, Counseling Center.

April 12 Last date for withdrawal.

May 25- June 5 Academic co-ordinator will assemble all information on students for Student Standing meeting.

## Ed. Dept. Names

## STUDENT TEACHERS

In order to become a certified teacher, a student must have eighteen credits. Six of these are earned from student teaching. Student teachers go out into the school and work a full day for one-half semester.

The majority of Albright student teachers attend one of the following school districts: Governor Mifflin, Muhlenburg, Reading, Wilson, and Wyomissing. However, since there are many more Home Economics majors, these students may attend other districts throughout Berks County.

The following are non-Home Economics majors, who will be doing their student teaching this year: Robert M. Blutinger, Jane

L. Catalan, Ruth V. Cummings, Gloria R. Dechristofor, Patricia A. Hlvner, Thomas, A. Keffer, Phillip T. Schweitzer, and Jeffrey B. Skillman. The majority of non-Home economics majors do their student teaching in senior high schools. Home Economics majors are equally divided between junior and senior high schools.

The following Home Economics majors do their student teaching this year: Melissa Borchert, Lynn Dunning, Jane Eckman, Wendy Frese, Virginia Harback, Heidi Hauserman, Keltia Haggard, Janet Liedheiswe, Jean Mende, Donna Palisca, Ilsa Rapp, and Phoebe Ruth.

Although education is a difficult

profession in which to find a job, the number of Albright graduates finding jobs increased last year. Many schools in this area are very pleased to accept Albright student teachers because of their quality.

Dr. Burkett, chairman of the department; Dr. Fuchs, chairman of the non-Home Economics section; and Dr. Cowan, chairman of the Home Economics section; are preparing for an upcoming visit from the Pennsylvania Department of Education. This visit is important because if the department is not approved they cannot certify their teachers. The evaluation will take place in May, when ten to twelve educators throughout the state will attend the campus for three days.

## Prominent Lecturerers

## Present Series

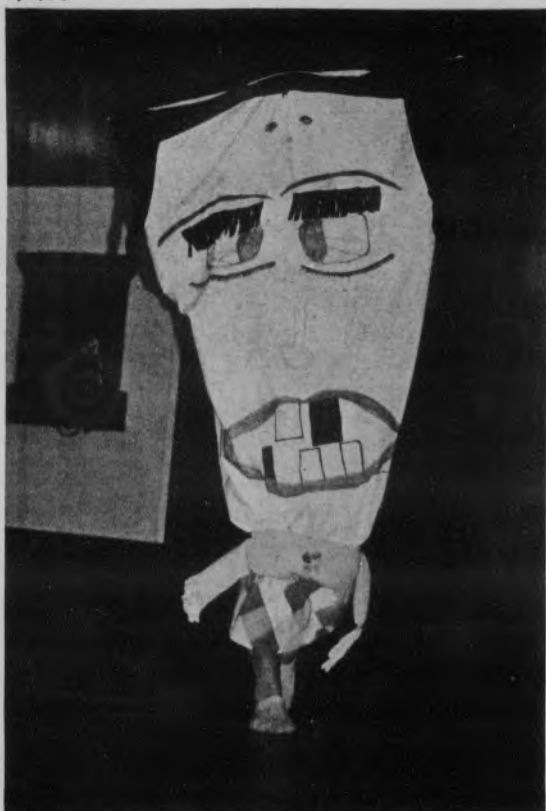
Three lecture-discussions by nationally prominent theologians focusing on "Religion in America" have been announced jointly by the Albright College Arts and Lecture Series and the Greater Reading Council of Churches. The public is invited free of charge.

The lectures, planned in conjunction with the nation's Bicentennial, will be held on successive Sunday evenings during October and November in Albright's Memorial Chapel at 7:45 p.m. Dr. Charles Yrigoyen, Jr., college chaplain and program chairperson, related. The events will be informal in nature, with a brief reception for each guest in the Campus Center South Lounge immediately following the program.

Dr. Martin E. Marty, professor of church history at the University of Chicago Divinity School, will present the initial lecture October 24 on "American Religion: Conflict Past and Present." The second program, dealing with "Black Religions in America: Journey in Ambivalence," will be held October 31 with Dr. Lawrence N. Jones, dean of the Howard University School of Religion, as guest speaker.

Concluding the series will be a discussion of "Religion in America: A Bicentennial Balance Sheet" which will be presented November 7 by Dr. Robert T. Handy, professor of church history at Union Theological Seminary.





"Coach, can I play?"

## Hockey Team Keeps On Trying

The 1976 Varsity Field Hockey team lost their first game to Wilkes College on Tues. Sept. 21st. Although the two teams were evenly matched the Lions suffered a 2-0 loss. The Albright JV team defeated Wilkes JV team by the score of 4-1. Goals were scored by Nancy Williamson, Diane Allawalt, Jan Jimenez, and Linda Russell.

Thursday's game against Lehigh also proved fatal for the Lions who lost by a score of 5-0. The following day, the JV team defeated Lancaster Bible 1-0. Both of these games were played on Kelchner field before a small but enthusiastic crowd.

This year the team has a new coach, Miss Lawson, a member of the United States Field Hockey team. Both Miss Lawson and Mrs. Ramsay are optimistic for the upcoming season.

The 1976 Hockey Schedule is as follows:

Tues. Oct 5 F&M away 4:00  
Wed. Oct 6 Cedarcrest home 4  
Mon. Oct 11 Ursinus home 3:30  
Wed. Oct 13 Leb. Val. home 3:30  
Mon. Oct 18 Etown home 3:00  
Wed. Oct 20 Moravian away 4  
Tues. Oct 26 K'town away 3:00  
Thurs. Oct. 28 Lafayette away 3

### HOCKEY SCORES

Tues., Sept. 21 vs. Wilkes away  
Varsity lost 2-0  
J. V. won 4-1

Thurs., Sept. 23 vs. Lehigh home  
Varsity lost 5-0  
J. V. lost 3-2

Fri., Sept. 24 vs. Lancaster Bible  
J. V. (only) won 1-0 home

The WAA (Women's Athletic Association) will start the 1977 spring season with a new addition in the sports program: varsity softball. The club, which is composed of about 15 active members, would welcome any girls who are interested in playing softball, as well as prospective members.



Frankie Francks taking a breather

# BLUTE

by BOB BLUTINGER

As well we know, the Albright Lion Football team is off to a flying 2-0 start. Both games have been nitty gritty grueling affairs. Many people felt that the Lions could have won each game a little easier than they did if they could have gotten a break or two. All of them had their little suggestions as to what could possibly have been done.

This reminds us of the Nixon Era in the White House when he would call George Allen of the Washington Redskins and give him play advice. Couldn't you picture if the faculty and administration suddenly jumped on the bandwagon with their armchair quarterback suggestions? We think it might sound something like this...

Ray Mest—"I feel that while in the locker room Coach Potskian should open up the windows, and new plays would fly in and find their way to the blackboard just like the answers to my Calculus problems do."

Bob Jackson—"We feel that each team should stay overnight at Albright to rest up before the game. The school in good spirit and sportsmanship will feed them Noodle Casserole for dinner before the game. That will really keep them going..."

Luther Brossman—"Drill, Drill, Drill. V.E. will have five practice a day until we get our fundamental down."

Arnie Tilden—"Take the other team on a tour of our dormitories and explain to them our policy on alcoholic beverages. They won't stop laughing even after the game is over."

Wayne Sierr—"As Sports Information Director I'll actually show up to the game. This will possibly prove negative to Albright as everyone might faint of disbelief."

Ellery Haskell "It is no matter. The outcome is predetermined. It is in the hand of the clouds and the mist..."

Gerry Kreider "Release a batch of Staphylococcus Fumbleitis in Bob Jackson's Noodle Casserole." Blute's Note: I don't think this will be necessary!

Hammet Worthington Smith—"Sir, Unfortunately, I can not comment on the issue at hand for fear one of students will run down to the Academic Dean's office claiming that I am not properly teaching my subject."

Cliff Burket—"Recruit more Portage, Pa. boys. That's the key to a winning team I tell you." Blute's note: Winning in what? Best Hay chuckers or quickest cow milkers?

John Hall—"I feel we should punt a little more! Football you say? It's that time of year already? I guess I was in that cave a little longer than I thought."

Dale Yoder—"Considering my great knowledge of football and the fact that I was such a great high school star my plans should be used without a doubt. I feel that the Lions would improve vastly if they used the Wishbone running attack."

## ALBRIGHT

### DEFEATS

### JUNIATA

In a game that many had termed the "game of the year" in the MAC Northern Section the Albright College Lions defeated the Juniata College Indians 15-13 last Saturday (Sept. 25) to boost their season and MAC record to 2-0. The Albright wishbone, which was stifled in the opening game against Lycoming, came to life against the Indians with senior halfback Frankie Francks (Marlton N.J.) leading the way with 144 yards on 17 carries followed closely by soph Jeff Welch (Cherry Hill, N.J.) who piled up 128 yards on 19 carries.

The Lions tallied the first points of the game in the second quarter when Welch capped an 11 play, 71 yard drive with a 14 yard run to paydirt with Bill Brown (Dover N.J.) adding the extra point. The Indians came back late in the same quarter to tie the score at seven a piece when they put together a 10 play 60 yard drive ending with a completion from quarterback Dave Wichrowski to Allan Lipstein for the score.

The contest was decided in the third quarter when Francks broke a tackle behind the line of scrimmage and took the ball 58 yards for the Lions' second touchdown. Jeff Welch completed the Lions' scoring with a two point conversion to give the Lions their winning margin. The Indians made the game close again when safety Scott Magely intercepted a Pat Sharp pass and returned it 92 yards for a touchdown, but the conversion attempt by the Indians failed. The Albright defense did the rest, stopping the Juniata offense repeatedly until the final gun.

The Lion win, coupled by the 21-15 loss by Wilkes at the hands of Lycoming, puts the Lions all alone at the top of the MAC North with a 2-0 record. Juniata's overall record drops to 2-1 (0-1, MAC North).

Next weekend the Lions travel to meet the Delaware Valley College Aggies in Doylestown. The Aggies under new head coach Al Wilson, dropped their 1976 opener to Moravian 24-13.