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"Mini Courses" Announced By College

Seven non-credit "mini-courses" offering personal enrichment in a variety of individual and social concerns are announced in the Albright College spring semester program of extra sessions and continuing education, according to Dr. Thomas B. Hanson, assistant to the president and program director.

The eight week program begins February 24 and continues through April 25, with no classes scheduled the week of March 25 due to college recess. Registration will be possible through use of a "clip and return" registration form

accompanying the Albright "mini-course" advertisement in the local papers this week. Additional copies of the form will be available from office of extra sessions at the college.

The courses offered, their times and locations are: "Management and the Computer," emphasis on the capabilities and operation of the computer and the implications for management, Monday afternoons at 1:30 p.m.; "The Child Becomes," a study in growth and development including the psycho-social, perceptual, motor and cognitive areas, Wednesday

afternoons at 1:30 p.m.; "The Amish in Berks and Lancaster Counties," a study of religious backgrounds, habits and customs, Tuesday afternoons, 1:30 p.m.; and "American Democracy in Crisis," consideration of the problems of technology, resources, women's liberation, and inflation, Thursday afternoons, 3:30 p.m.

Also listed are: "The Contemporary Theatre Scene," reading and discussion of current shows in New York City and Philadelphia with attendance at

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HARTWICK ENSEMBLES AT ALBRIGHT TONIGHT MUSCIANS TO SLEEP IN DORMS

The fifty-five piece Hartwick College Wind Ensemble appears tonight in the Campus Center Theater at 8:00. The group, under the direction of Jerome W. Cambell, will be performing here as a part of tour of other colleges and institutions. In addition to their performance, the Hartwick group will be spending the evening with many resident students, who have signed up as hosts, and will share dormitory facilities with the

musicians.

According to one source from the Campus Center Board, the wind group may be joined by the Hartwick College Jazz Ensemble, and an informal concert by that group might take place "sometime" in the Campus Center South Lounge.

Hartwick College is located in Oneota, New York.

At Press . . .

SENATE PASSES COORDINATE HOUSING PROPOSAL

In an 11 to 3 (one Senator absent) roll call vote Tuesday night, February 18. The Albright College Senate passed the modified proposal made by students in November. The Proposal passed now calls for men to reside in the North Wing of Selwyn Hall, on the first floor. A Common lounge will be available to both wings, and the plan will operate under an option 3 visitation program. Trustee-Senator Thomas Bamford expressed his belief that the proposal is 'poorly timed' to be sent to the trustees, while the Capital Funds campaign is underway. Only Mr. Bamford, Reverend Rollin Reiner, and Reverend Robert Smethers were 'Nay' votes cast.

ALBRIGHT ALUMNAE SORORITY TO HOST PLEDGES

Twenty Albright College coeds, pledges to the college's honorary alumnae sorority Phi Delta Sigma, will be honored guests at the organization's mid-winter luncheon Saturday (Feb. 22) in the Garden Room of the Crystal Restaurant at 12 noon, Margaret Brooks Nester, Muhlenberg Park, president, reported.

The sorority, founded over fifty years ago at Albright College, Myerstown, endorses scholarly achievements, and college and community involvements. The sorority's chief project is to support the Albright library acquisition program. In previous years, the organization also contributed to the college's development campaign.

A Day Student Story

by CHARLES REESE

Some months ago, way back in September to be exact, when ideas and issues burned in the mind, impatiently waiting for the chance to be written about, I told a certain features editor that *The Albrightian* should do something to expose the feelings of the Albright commuter. Having commuted two years myself, I knew something of the hard-to-express emotions of the group—something of the alienation, something of the isolation, something of the loneliness, something of the summation of those feelings which plague the day student at a residence college, those very same feelings which finally drove me to an on-campus residence.

Well you know how it goes—all you have to do is start complaining and you've got yourself a job! But now, sitting here writing this, I am indeed glad for the experience, since in the gathering of attitudes and

feelings for the article I found that many different people feel those same gut emotions—resident and commuter alike—and that perhaps if we were all a bit more honest and open with one another, a little more willing to be vulnerable, much worry about our own personal problems and about our fears of acceptance would be lessened. In that honest confession too, we gain a better acceptance—the knowledge that we aren't as "messed up" as we thought and that others share problems initially thought to be ours alone.

Before beginning this in depth look at the commuter, thanks must be expressed to all those individuals talked with, to the Executive Committee of the Daystudent Association, members of R.S.A., Dean Virginia Collier, and especially Susze Reinert and Sherra Stainaker, whose 52-page

Interim survey-research paper on commuting at Albright proved to be invaluable.

Contemporary research concerning the daystudent provides some unexpected, interesting, alarming, and questionable facts and speculations on commuting during the college years. Borrowing a psychological theory that one of the important stages during adolescent development is the consolidation of an identity, one study contents that a commuting life may in fact impede the process of psychosocial development. The reasoning given is that in order to successfully consolidate an identity one major role should be maintained—that is, for the adolescent to complete this task he should be dealing with only one major set of expectations, for example,

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QUEEN At Kutztown State

England's "Heavy Metal Monarchs," QUEEN will be headliners of a hard rock bill at Kutztown State College's Keystone Hall on Wednesday, February 26, at 8 p.m. Also on the show are STYX and KANSAS. Tickets are \$4.50 in advance and \$5.50 at the door.

For a while, Queen's first Lp was one of Pennsylvania's fastest selling imports. A cult was started even before the group had an American recording contract. Even before Queen had set foot on American soil, their first two Lps were best sellers. It seems that the real music freaks have a tradition of discovering new super acts before the rest of the country. Queen may turn out to be their biggest discovery to date.

Queen had assembled a brash,

theatrical stage act well before glitter bands emerged as a potent pop vehicle. Their first began with great audience response, underscored by a week at Broadway's Uris Theater (as the first rock band ever to play the Great White Way, opening for Mott The Hoople,) only to be abruptly halted when guitarist Brian May contracted hepatitis. Their tour shattered, the band returned home, where Brian's condition deteriorated; his hepatitis cured, he then suffered an ulcer.

During Brian's convalescence, Queen began writing their next album. When Brian returned, they completed their third album, *Sheer Heart Attack*, in the fall of '74. *Sheer Heart Attack* displays Queen at its very best...high melodic energy.



Queen . . . in concert at Kutztown.

Editor's Note :

The Albrightian is in the process of reorganization. By now, any of you who are readers or contributors, or even staff, have heard that word over and over again. Past editor Philip Eyrych used a similar term, and no doubt editors before him, and editors after me, shall periodically cry for a 'regrouping of efforts.'

Instead of an editorial, which I don't feel quite qualified to write, I'd like to place a 'Personal' ad at this time:

I make this invitation to everybody. I urge you to join in our weekly meetings (times and dates are posted on our board), and our communicative process. Whenever your group plans an event, give us a week's notice. Nearly everybody on campus reads the Albrightian. Let's make it worth your while.

We will be having a general meeting again in the near future, please keep alert to announcements, and please join us.

Ogden Rogers

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR



To the editor:

After working for several months on a proposal for co-educational housing, I was quite disappointed with the January 21st Senate Committee-of-the-whole meeting.

Early in November three petitions dealing with approval or disapproval, participation or nonparticipation in, the co-educational housing were

distributed. The first, which dealt with approval and participation in, was signed by 408 resident students. The second, which dealt only with approval, no participation, was signed by 173 resident students. And the third, which was disapproval of the proposal was signed only by 34 resident students.

Armed with this "support" and a 26 page researched,

documented study which was requested by the Senate, the January 21st meeting began. To my surprise, and anger, the document was almost completely ignored, acknowledged only as "an admirable effort". Instead, the same irrational arguments, supported merely by moral opinions, dominated the two hour discussion.

It was then that I saw the 'ploy' which the Senate had planned when they accepted the co-educational proposal "in principle". As Simon states in his book *Public Administration*, "An effective method for opposing almost any proposal for new organization is to agree with it 'in principle', but to object to the particular organizational form embodied in the measure."

Did you know that the original proposal which would have set up North Hall with one side women, one side men with a common lounge, was not viewed as a co-educational facility by Indiana Central College. In response to a questionnaire question asking if any co-educational housing existed on campus, they said, "We do not have co-educational housing. Our newest concept is a dorm sharing a common lounge, but two very distinct and separate wings. Male students live in one wing, female students in the other." Did you also know that Albright College trustees believe that their rules can impose moral standards upon the students. Their main argument for co-ed housing is the hypothesis that co-habitation would then increase. But, they also see no need for increasing visitation hours either; they feel that dating and courtship is enough to develop a relationship between a man and woman. However, in today's society, where men and women, married and single, are forced to hold different relationships, either business or social, this "strict" view is unrealistic.

After 18-21 years of living, a person has developed their own sense of what is right and wrong, with guidance from family, church and experience. Although law may prohibit some of these morals, to demand adherence to rules not based on legal codes is unrealistic, nearly foolish.

Therefore, I ask the trustees: what is their purpose in writing rules which are constantly broken and whose infractions are known and condoned? Isn't it more realistic and efficient to re-evaluate the students present needs and develop rules which take care of the institution's responsibilities but, more importantly, which the students can identify with?

It is with this complaint that I base my assumption - what Albright College needs is a demonstration. Why should a majority of students (458) see a valid, well-supported proposal meet defeat for 5 years and then be accepted in a watered-down state; only a tokenism? Why should the trustees be allowed to continue to ignore the students requests and needs, especially when the costs of these needs are rising? Why should rules

exist if their only purpose is to serve as a challenge to be broken? Why must we always accept? Why can't we challenge?

A demonstration need not be violent or destructive. A demonstration can, centrally, serve as a useful tool - can initiate useful change, bring inadequacies to the attention of appropriate people - be an experience in self-expression and group cooperation.

With an era of boss politics, government corruption and general administrative tyranny coming into view and being denounced, we can no longer afford to be apathetic. We must show our immediate disapproval of abhorrent ideas. We must work along with compromise - not with our own ideals, but with each others. We must put a little bit of ourselves in everything we want. And since no one likes to lose a little bit of themselves, let's all work together for a victory!

Di Leyden

AN OPEN LETTER TO STEVE SCHWARZ

Steve Schwarz, WHERE IS YOUR INTELLIGENCE? Your title of February 14, "Albright's Grading System: The Great Ripoff", quickly attracted my attention, but upon my reading the article you aroused my anger, not my agreement. Throughout high school and now 2 1/2 years at Albright the way in which intelligence is graded has always been of concern to me. Like you, I realize that the prerequisites for acquiring a good letter grade are sometimes inconsistent, unjust, and unrealistic in attempting to rate a student's mental development.

But I was shocked to also see how you violated the principle of treating each person as an individual by placing all persons with high cums into a single despicable category. You say that "the Albright student that desires A's must become highly skilled at [again] pardon the expression, 'kissing the ass' of his or her professor." My cum is presently 3.96, and I challenge you to prove that I have done any "ass-kissing" in any of my courses through my 5 semesters at Albright. Quite the contrary, I was often certain I would receive a lower grade because I dared to disagree with either a fact stated by a professor or a procedure required in the course. At other times I sank into obscurity, listening to other students try to earn an A through classroom rhetoric. Might I add that I can sight specific examples when the professors were not fooled and did not "reward" the student who was "simply partaking in 'ass-kissing' for a good grade." So don't show ignorance by labeling most professors as unknowing fools. They are individuals, too.

I must agree that some courses require regurgitating memorized material of seemingly "little use as far as real mental and emotional development is concerned." But my learning at Albright does not begin and end with the textbook either. I

resent your insinuation that I am not able to, like you, find "attempting to talk to and relate

with other students" a rewarding aspect of my college life. If my God-given intelligence (and I use that term with the highest possible meaning) enables me to both memorize the required material and still experience life outside of class, why shouldn't I? I cannot believe that all memorization is utterly valueless, nor that my studying efforts in such respects are totally meaningless. Therefore I refuse to waste my mind and money by rejecting all programs which include some memorization.

You further state that "in many instances...the student graduating with a 2.0 cum is actually more intelligent and developed more than a person graduating with a 4.0 cum." Am I also included in this latter group? My point is this: WITHOUT EVEN KNOWING ME YOU HAVE PRE-JUDGED ME!! I am speaking only for myself, but I believe there are other students who find your categorizing quite unfair. Of what value is your talking and relating if it has not taught you that everyone is an individual, and that serious damage can be inflicted upon one by categorizing him most unfairly and then preceeding to berate him for something he never did?

Steve, I sincerely hope that your conscience has not been satisfied, for which reason you say the article was written. You have helped only to confuse even more an already serious problem. If our grading system is unfair, let's work to change it. But don't make me the scapegoat for all the problems of Albright's grading system. Your path of condemnation can only antagonize me and others with high cums who also feel the burden of your accusations. If indeed you have increased your intelligence via college life, use it to seek a solution to our problem, not to condemn your fellow students unjustly. For such I will thank you.

Dave Bailly

To the editor:

An Open Letter of Thanks

We wish to express our sincere gratitude and appreciation for your most magnanimous gift.

We, as parents, do humbly thank you from the bottom of our hearts, but above all, we want to convey to you how deeply proud we are to know that Lisa is associated with such a fine group of people and a truly great school.

Mav God bless you all!

The Bleil Family

NOTICE

Student Union Elections will be February 26,27,28. We encourage you to vote.

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VANDALISM

by JEFF BASS

Vandalism is a problem society has always been faced with, and Albright College is no exception to this trend. In the last several weeks, damage to the campus has been extensive as well as expensive; a rock was thrown through the window of a professor's office, windows in the Science Building as well as some equipment was damaged, and in the latest destructive act, a light post in the library courtyard was rendered useless. The price paid for these actions is approximately one thousand dollars, but perhaps the greatest harm rests not in the financial aspect, but rather in the student population's reputation.

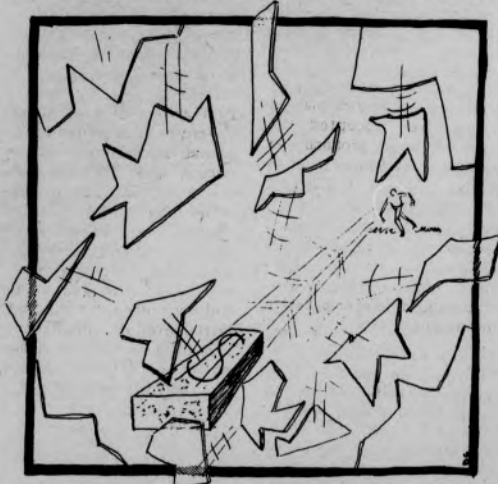
A collection of college students is thought to be one of the most

productive groups; a body rich in ideas to salvage mankind. Responsibility is placed on

students without hesitation, for at a college level, maturity is expected. The irreparable harm

done in the reputation of the college by the vandalism is caused by a few individuals, but all of us will have to live, work, and study in that environment. According to Mr. Leroy Withers, superintendent of buildings and grounds, Albright has always been proud of its housekeeping and dorms, and welcomes the opportunity to show prospective students the 'well groomed campus.' However, impressive the harm done to the school's and the student's history is not depressing enough, the monetary result of the damage is.

the dormitories, is increasing alarmingly, for the first semester, the amount of destruction to Smith Hall alone totaled five hundred dollars. As Withers said, 'the college will have to absorb the cost, with the result an increase in tuition. Albright College accepts the responsibility of normal maintenance and wear but with unnecessary damage, student's must be held accountable. It is something we've learned to live with—replace and repair.'



Economic Burdens

In times of economic hardship, the burden of a rise in tuition is keenly felt, no matter how small. The damage, not only to buildings and grounds, but to

In this current crisis of vandalism, the administration is at a loss as to what to do. Their hope is that those few students responsible for the damage will realize the damage to their reputation, the threat to others and the crunch of rising school costs.

VIBRANT VINYL

by DON ENEY

Last week I found myself in a critical situation—I was bored with music. One of the loves of my life had lost its luster. I decided that I had to do something to break the monotony, and that something turned out to be *Modern Times*, the new album by Al Stewart. Now, once again, the merry melodies are ricocheting round my room, and it's time to tell you about the latest in music.

Modern Times—Al Stewart, Janus Records, JXS-7012. The album, 'Past, Present, and Future' brought a new name to the headlines of music. Al Stewart, who had had a dismal past with his first four albums, suddenly emerged as a musical reality in the present. The album was released in May of 1974 and slowly gained recognition. By the time August rolled around, 'Past, Present, and Future' had become one of the most popular albums of the year, with the musical masterpieces of 'Terminal Eyes' (inspired by the Beatles tune, 'I Am The Walrus') and 'Nostradamus' bringing the most recognition. Now, with *Modern Times*, Al Stewart had proven that he is for real, partially fulfilling his ambitions for the future.

Modern Times has the same lay-out as *Past, Present, and Future*. Side One contains five selections, Side Two three, all written by Stewart, and coming to a climax in the last and longest song. All told, seventeen musicians combine their talents on these compositions of Stewart's, and only three of

them—Tim Renwick, Issac Guillory, and Peter Woods—performed on *Past, Present, and Future*.

Al Stewart possesses a combination of talents which is rare in music today—he has the musical genius to write smooth-flowing, beautiful songs, and additionally, owns the ability to perform them to perfection with a pleasing voice and clean acoustical guitar work. The arrangements on this album are outstanding, and the lyrics are pertinent. If you liked *Past, Present, and Future*, you're sure to enjoy *Modern Times*, which is every bit the equal of the preceding release, if not its superior. My personal favorite is the title song, followed closely by 'Carol,' 'Not the One,' and 'Next Time.' My one regret is that 'Carol' or 'What's Going On' face the possibilities of being ruined by Top Forty. But, then again, I guess they're entitled to get in on a good thing too.

Hello old friend, what a strange coincidence to find you It's been fifteen years since we last met, but I still recognised you So call the barman over here, and let us fill our glasses And drink a toast to olden times where all our memories lie, Where all our memories lie.

Get a hold of this album, and give it a good listen, and I guarantee you'll find it filling your turntable on numerous occasions. Listen to it, today, and then in the future, you can look back to where your memories lie.

Editor's Note:

Susan Steele's weekly series, "Health... Towards a Definition" will not appear this week, due to many various minor disasters. We apologize for the mistake, and hope her readers understand. Ms. Steele's column will continue next week.

OUR TURN

APATHY AT ALBRIGHT: REALITY OR MYTH?

by LEIGH REDMON

I wish to examine how students see Albright in this column. I have noted a great deal of discussion at various times about apathy at Albright. Does it really exist? If so, how can it be cured?

According to the critics, apathy is destroying morale, and hurting self-realization. Many people flee on the weekends, trying to leave this "cultural desert" behind. The disease is terrible, and there is, as of now, no cure.

Is there apathy on this campus? I submit that the disease, which is present on this campus, has not been correctly named. The disease is not apathy, but self-interest. I believe that this is even worse than apathy, since a person afflicted with it, not only fails to reach his highest level of possible achievement, but refuses to accept the fact that he is sick. We cannot accept his, thus, it is apathy, that

convenient catchall that means nothing, that serves us so well as a scapegoat. Self-interest develops on the principle "How does — help me?" Strangely enough, those persons that attack self-interest the most (especially as applied to the outside world) are the disease's staunchest practitioners. I cannot say victims, since we could cure our malady easily.

This may be shown by referring back to three petitions of last year. One was concerned with the "Saturday Night Massacre," the Sacrificial Meal, and a petition to lower the drinking age. The first petition aroused 15% of the student body, the second perhaps 40% signed up to help our fellow man. However, at least 80% of the students united in desiring a reduction of the drinking age, for their personal benefit.

A reader might claim that I am

reading something into these facts, that I am taking them out of context. I believe that these are not the only times self-interest has appeared, they are times of collective self-interest.

There are many examples of personal interest: the joining of organizations for the purpose of filling the record full of activities for the additional education that one deems essential for success in life. These are joined not to improve the school, nor for self-realization, but to look good. It is amazing that considering the mass of claimed deficiencies of this institution, that there are so few working to correct the situation. It is not surprising, since it is the path of least resistance to leave on the weekends, or to go through the motions of doing something.

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A FAIRY TALE

by MAREN MORGAN

Once upon a time in Reading, Pa. there was a college. And at this college was a sorority that nobody knew existed. This was very strange because it lived right on campus in the basement of one of the dorms! But even the girls of Walton didn't know the sorority hid under their very noses. It was a good hiding place. It had couches for sleeping, a desk for studying, a table for eating on, shelves full of arts and crafts, and a closet with stuff for hoagies.

They say this sorority even walked on campus! But it was sneaky. It was a rare moment when a person could tell its true colors. (I'll let you in on a secret—Sometimes if you catch it off guard you'll spot a maroon belly with white markings.) This sorority was small and it knew

how to move without making a sound. It didn't need food and water to stay alive, like you and me. It needed a special feeling. The sorority had to feel deep down in its heart that it was needed, or else it would shrivel up and die. It did queer things to find the feeling—things that nobody else did. Like what? Like making a party for migrant workers' children and collecting for charities, and giving a Thanksgiving dinner to a poor family and running used book sales. It even snuck into Homecoming's songfest and served donuts.

Everything was fine for the sorority until one day something happened. The sorority sat in its hiding place in Walton's basement. It sat and sat. Then the sorority began to cry. It was

lonely. Nobody wanted to be its friend. Everybody pretended that it didn't exist. The sorority was very sad.

The end of the story is dependent on the women students of Albright. Gamma Sigma is a service sorority whose membership has been decreasing the past few years. In order to keep our national charter we must have 10 members. This fall 11 sisters put in 194 hours of service to campus and community. The need for our organization is growing but many people hold misconceptions about our cost (\$25 a year), our policies (i.e.; no hazing, 6-week pledge periods), and our purpose (service and friendship). If interested in more information leave a note on the door of our 'hiding place.'

A Day Student Story

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college student. The daystudent is often times playing three of these major roles during this consolidation period = that of college student, that of family member, and that of employee. Such a situation it is believed complicates the normal motivation process.

Two other studies point to the fact that while commuters experience a more gradual transition from high school to college than the resident student, complications arise from living at home while attending college. The survey goes on to suggest that residents, because of the more dramatic transition, become independent individuals quite separate from their families, gaining more family respect from such a process, and thus are granted more freedoms of future self-determination. Commuters, on the other hand, experience constant parental interest and influence, often times feeling the need to suppress their thinking while at home, or developing a feeling that they are forced to defend their "radical" views.

The studies move dramatically onward (to the dismay I would imagine of those students commuting and certainly to me) with findings that commuters have "poorer mental health and curricular adjustment, less maturity in goals and aspirations, less satisfaction with their curriculum, perceived less relevance in course work, showed less responsibility in satisfying academic requirements, less self-confidence, more feelings of failure and insecurity, and excessive anxiety when confronted with petty annoyances." The other research on the subject provides more of the same "defining statements"—almost to the point of greatly stigmatizing the commuter to the second class citizen status.

A credible defense, however, would be that the defining traits do not exist before the decision is made to be a daystudent but rather are a result of the decision. Furthermore, an underlying theme in many of the studies is the notion that the desire for the continued security of the home and family determines to a large degree whether the choice is made to move away to school or to remain at home. The statement is often times made with a tone that the latter choice is in a sense a withdrawal from responsibility and fear of independence. At Albright it would seem that this assumption is open for debate, since most commuting students are indeed "involved with the 'real' world"—attempting to maintain family responsibilities, jobs, and community positions as well as the responsibilities of a full time education. This seems in contrast to those "maturing" resident students who sit isolated in the self sufficient "academics" of the Albright campus. Rather than viewing the problem as the resident students as the haves and the commuting student as the have nots, it would seem that there are two possible routes to follow in lifestyle and growth; the



Photo by Jeffrey Margolies

IN THE SUB -Daystudents find a home away from home.

problems arising at the residence college where the status quo is dorm living, and the traveling daystudent must deal with feelings of out-group isolation.

During interim a survey was taken in an attempt to compare and contrast resident life with commuting life on an education, experiential, and psychosocial level, with the ultimate goal of constructing potential programs which would better fulfill the "commuter students' needs." In the analysis of the data it was found that: 1) commuters and residents have similar library usage, the majority of both groups using the library for research while a slightly decreased number use it for studying (1-5 hours/week), 2) both groups identified a need for other eating facilities, 3) commuters use the SUB significantly more than residents, the observation that the SUB is not a place which provides integration of residents and commuters, 4) the usage of free time reflects the distinctions of the groups, the commuters spending more time in jobs and home responsibilities while study and recreation times are similar, 5) concerning social life the lifestyle changed more for the residents than it has for the commuters, 6) most commuters felt that they would have the same amount of contact with professors if they were residents; with an interesting fact that no commuters felt they would have less contact as residents, while over half of the residents responded that they would have more contact with professors if they were day students, 7) with some final observations that more commuters have become residents than residents have changed from living on campus to commuting, most commuters would prefer the life of being a resident than residents would prefer to be commuters, and that an overwhelming number of residents are eager to have the commuters gain more involvement with campus activities.

The multifaceted approach taken by the Albright student study also dealt with direct student suggestion for improvement — and in consideration of the suggestions made along with the survey responses, and the research published in the literature on higher education, some possible solutions were formulated. Commenting on them Dean

Scullion said that many were "good ideas and would be reviewed closely by the Administration in an attempt to decide which are feasible programs for implementation at Albright." They include: 1) a better system of information-passing working toward the informing of all students of what is happening on campus and in the Reading area, 2) a proposal to give all students STUDENT DIRECTORIES, 3) a plan to have on campus residence stressed for transfer and freshman commuting students during the pre-class orientation period with such a program being free of charge so that commuters do not have to bear a financial burden that residents do not have to bear, 4) a commitment to an adequate daystudent facility—either a remodeling of the Pine Room or some other facility to provide a place for between class study

similar to the atmosphere of the dorm room, 5) improvement of the non-Dining Hall food services, 6) a proposed dinner meal ticket available to the daystudents, 7) the reduction or elimination of the prohibitive tuition (\$5/day, \$20/week) at the CHILD DEVELOPMENT CENTER for commuting students with children, and 8) a system of pre-registration for the working commuting student with his consequent less flexible schedule.

In summary, then, one would hope that in considering some of what has been stated a new awareness of the situation may develop—both groups, residents and commuting students alike, realizing the benefits able to be gained if the effort is made.

Gays Edged

Out Of Frat House

Gay may be good in some places, but it's only so-so in the Theta Chi fraternity.

Three homosexual members of the fraternity voluntarily moved out of their frat house at Lehigh University, Pa. last month after they received an alumni request asking them to do so.

The alumni made the request because they felt it would be in the best interest of the people living in the fraternity, according to Paul Seivert, president of the Theta Chi Alumni Association.

According to another alumnus the alumni were afraid that most people at the Lehigh University did not approve of homosexuality and that the fraternity would not be able to get enough pledges to remain financially stable.

MINI COURSES

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productions in both cities, couples are encouraged to enroll, Monday evenings, 7:30 p.m.; "Man and the Environment," study of the basic principles of ecology as applied to environmental problems, particularly in Berks County, Wednesday evenings, 7:30 p.m.; and a special class, "Introduction to the Pleasures of Backpacking," with discussion of equipment, first aid, meal preparation, navigation, and photography, with sessions in outdoor living scheduled, Thursday evenings initially, 7 p.m.

Excepting the courses on "Backpacking" and "Environment" which will meet in the Science Hall, all other classes will be held in the lower level of Memorial Chapel.

Costs are \$40 per course per person, with additional expenses for "Contemporary Theatre Scene" and "Introduction to the Pleasures of Backpacking" for travel, tickets, and accommodations.

Registration particulars will be completed February 24 at the time of the first meeting for each program, Dr. Hanson added. This is the first time Albright College has used the convenience of the "clip and mail" registration form, but he anticipates no problem in satisfying the enrollment interests of prospective candidates. Additional information on the course listings is available on request from the office of extra sessions at the college.

10 MINUTES OF YOUR TIME COULD SAVE A FRIEND'S LIFE.



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MA BELL GETS MEAN

OUR TURN

CPS--Like a lot of blind students, Joe Engressia found that the testpaper-textbook world of higher education was designed for the sighted. But Joe could do one thing better than anyone else on his campus: whistle at telephones.

Joe could identify and whistle a pitch of any frequency, a talent that enabled him to reproduce the signals that operators send over long distance trunk lines. He could... and did--call anywhere in the world free.

Joe was one of the first of the modern "phone phreaks" or, as the Bell System has called them, "perpetrators of toll fraud."

Years later a host of campus phone phreaks with fake credit card numbers and electronic gadgets to replace Joe's natural gifts have provoked a full-scale counter-insurgency program by phone company officials.

Across the country, Bell system affiliates have launched ad campaigns, speaking tours and media blitzes with the common message: if you cheat Bell, you'll be caught.

"Ninety percent of our fraud begins on campus," claimed a security supervisor for the Chesapeake and Potomac (C&P) Telephone Co. in West Virginia who has been visiting schools around the state to warn of toll fraud penalties. At West Virginia University in Morgantown alone, he said, 75 disputed calls are under investigation.

Meanwhile across the country a Mountain Bell representative was announcing that 15 New Mexico State University students had been implicated in fraudulently charging more than \$6000 in long distance calls. Mountain Bell dunned the offenders to pay up instead of prosecuting because "people might say we're picking on college students."

But at Washington University in St. Louis, students decided to investigate Southwestern Bell's investigator. They found that the phone agent was monitoring long distance calls from private phones in an effort to catch phony credit card users.

When confronted, the agent refused to say if he was randomly monitoring all calls or using other kinds of taps because it would give violators "more fuel."

"If they (students) have done nothing wrong, they have nothing to fear," said the agent. "But if they are doing something wrong, they had better be scared. You never know how much we know."

The crash anti-fraud program has had some effect. According to the AT&T national office, the dollar loss from phony credit card calls--the most common type of fraud--has dropped from \$28.3 million in 1973. The company had no idea how much was being lost through electronic devices which simulate operators' signals.

THE LAW OF THE LINE

Most of Bell's anti-phreak publicity has emphasized (1) the

harsh penalties for toll fraud and (2) mysterious, sophisticated electronic gadgets and computers that make it virtual suicide to cheat the phone company.

No one has disputed the first contention. The federal "fraud by wire" Act (18 US 1343) stipulates violators may be fined as much as \$1000 and jailed up to five years.

In addition, individual state laws deal with toll fraud in varying degrees of severity. For instance, in Wyoming a phone phreak can be fined as much as \$100 and jailed for 60 days, but in Pennsylvania the same offense could land him in prison for seven years with a fine of \$15,000.

The Bell system itself may legally use almost any method to catch defrauders. Federal law does, however, restrict random monitoring of calls to "mechanical or service quality checks."

Despite this, AT&T affiliates do secretly monitor about 3.5 million private phone calls a year, according to the *Wall Street Journal*. On the pretext of checking operator efficiency, said the *Journal*, the world's richest corporation can actually listen in on any calls it wants to.

Not so, an AT&T security spokesman told CPS. Phone company agents only monitor calls when there is already reason to believe fraud is being committed, he said, but he declined to say how else it gathered information about defrauders. "That would be giving you the key to the safe," he said.

DEAD RINGERS FOR A BUST

Some of the "keys" were discovered by Joe "the Whistler"

Engressia, who was hired by an independent phone company in Tennessee after his college days. He found the atmosphere "oppressive," however, and now works as phone supervisor for a correspondence school.

Joe provided CPS with the following rundown of the latest toll fraud detection and prevention schemes:

Against phony credit cards: Previous phone credit card codes have been very simple. Almost before the code was released each year one operator or another leaked it to the underground press. So Bell's only defense was to require operators to ask credit card users a few simple questions about their "firm" and hope that would scare them off.

Either this year or next Bell plans to introduce a complex code that only a computer could decipher. The operators would have to clear each credit card call with the main computer before letting it go through.

Against "blue boxes:": Blue box users must dial a toll free number with an 800 area code or long distance information (area code) 555-1212, before boxing a 2600 Hz. tone. This allows them to then bleep out any long distance number they want.

Computers in many telephone billing offices now call attention to excessively long 800 or long distance info calls. Next Bell puts a filter on a suspected blue boxer's line that records every time a 2600 Hz. tone occurs on the line.

Against "red boxes:": Red boxes duplicate the electronic sounds coins dropped in a pay phone produce. Bell has begun training operators to listen for fake tones. In addition, when an

operator tries to manually collect or return coins, a light will show if they're present. Red box users are usually caught when they have a "favorite" phone booth.

Against "black boxes:": Black boxes, also known as "mutes," lower the electrical resistance on a phone line to a point where phone company billing equipment isn't rigged when one receives a long distance call.

Most Bell central offices with an Electronic Switching System (ESS) can detect voice currents on a line that is not billing and cut off an incoming call to one's line if the computers don't show he answered. If that happens often, they check the phone.

Against loose lips: Big mouths have been the death of most phone phreaks. And when one is busted, phone agents will often capture his notebook containing the number of other phreaks. "I avoided detection for so long because I kept everything in my head," Joe recalled.

Joe said he hasn't done any phreaking for four years, partially because he never really wanted to injure the phone company.

"I was only doing it to learn enough to get a Bell system job when I graduated," he said. "But by the time I did Bell considered me a security risk."

We love the present climate of self-interest. We don't say so, but we enjoy it. Why Think of the benefits! Why go to the time and trouble to find out what one really believes? It is better, and less time consuming to develop an idea of self based on what the person wishes to believe is true. However, we fell guilty, so we talk about the disease, we re-name it, because we don't want to discover ourselves, we

might be required to reform, to really look for our true beliefs, to really work to make this place better. We can be cured, if we wish to be, but we fear a new life, we fear the responsibility. Let George do it. But George should share the credit with you and with the grad school.

We can change. The real question is: Do we care enough to, do we really give a damn about this "community" that we speak too much of, and deny too often? Perhaps students could communicate with trustees, faculty, and administrators. We might work with them, even see them as human! We could understand ourselves, and our neighbors. My God! Alright could be a place to come to, not to leave every chance we get.

"Worth Traveling For"



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Is stealing a long distance call worth a criminal record?

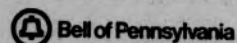


The use of phony credit cards, electronic devices or any other means to avoid paying for phone calls is against the law. It's stealing--pure and simple. In this state, conviction for making fraudulent phone calls may result in:

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

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

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



THE THIRD CONFESSION

Dear Mr. Editor,

Would all of you out there please forgive me for my horrible crimes against you? Please, I didn't want to do what I did. There must have been something wrong with me at the time. They did something to me. I know the Communists did something to me. They drugged me or hypnotized me. I don't know, but I would never have done what I did under normal circumstances. It just wasn't my fault, but if it will help I beg for your forgiveness. Citizens of the world, I'm sorry!

If you don't forgive me then have mercy and put me to a quick painless death. Death would be better than this tortured existence. I will not commit suicide. To commit such an act would be a confession of guilt. I feel terribly guilty and yet I know I'm innocent. After I did what I did I felt as if some great and awful spell had been broken. As if some enchantress had signaled me out to play a part, a crime, and after its completion had set me free of her control.

What am I accused of doing? I fought in a war. I was caught by the enemy. I was in their hands. They must have done something to me because I don't remember anything between being captured and the completion of my horrible crime. What did I do? Oh, what I did is so awful. I was at the peace conference. The war was coming to an end. All the important diplomats and premiers and presidents and labor leaders and ambassadors were gathered together for peace talks. I went to the building where they were meeting, the Grande Villa of Granada. I machine gunned my way into the main hall and tossed a bomb into the center of the peace conference table. The following important people of the world were killed because of me: the president of the U.S., the prime minister of England, the premier of the Soviet Union and two of his high ranking political friends, members of the Chinese Communist Party, the kaliph of Saudi Arabia, King of Jordan, president of West Germany, premier of Spain, Duchess of Monaco... Oh, I could go on! Suffice to say it was me who ended the lives of mankind's most important persons. My actions tossed the world into greater turmoil. The war did not end. It grew worse. Millions more died. And all at my hand! Oh God, why me? Why me?

I was not apprehended. I caused such a raucous and pandemonium that no one caught me while escaping. I was also disguised as a guerilla. After running from the scent of the crime I quickly removed my disguise and calmly walked on. No one ever found me. But I know. Only I know! Upsilon!

For the past twelve years I've been living a miserable existence in a small town in Switzerland. Every day I ride to the Grande Villa of Granada and read on an

erected memorial stone a list of all the important persons who died there. I won't mention the name of the town or my name because if the authorities ever found me they would kill me. They wouldn't listen one minute to my ridiculous story. Even if they did believe me they'd probably lock me up for life or have me declared insane. Someone would get me good. I don't know my real name. If you must call me something, call me Joseph the Innocent Bomb Thrower.

As I was walking away from the Grande Villa of Granada on that terrible day twelve years ago I suddenly felt as if I had awakened from a dream. The world was lying there before me. A world which I had never noticed. It was beautiful. I felt as if someone had shut me up in a dark hole for a long time and then left me out to sunlight.

But I never knew I was in a dark hole. And I noticed all the commotion and I realized what it was all about. I had committed one of the most heinous crimes in history. I had also gotten away scot-free! Oh, I felt crushing guilt. That I was responsible myself for the prolongation of a wretched war! Me, a boy who wanted to be a policeman when he grew up! A man who believed firmly in law and order and justice and peace. And to wake up with such a burden.

And it was an awakening. I remembered nothing of the recent past except for the bomb incident. My memory of who I was and what I did in that period came back over the next five years. It was painful remembering who I was and what I did. The one thing which hasn't come back is my name. Who am I? I can't remember my whole name! I did other things too. I murdered and raped women and children in villages. I knifed old men through the throat. I tortured prisoners. I tortured prisoners who were on my own side! The number of persons who have died directly or indirectly at my hand is incomprehensible. I don't want to know. It is too many. And I did all this without ever having the slightest pang of conscience. As if in a trance. As if possessed by some insidious demon who loved pain, who loved torture, who loved death. I guess I was the closest Satan ever came to being real and mortal. God forbid!

I walked away from the last episode hoping to begin something like a new life. I pretended to be a different person. I married a beautiful

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will hold a general meeting for all staff and persons interested in joining our happy little group.

The meeting will be in the CCT, February 25, Tuesday, at 3:45 p.m.

woman who was desperate for love and companionship and affection. All of her family and her family's possessions were destroyed in the war. She was the only member left. She would have married anybody. I would have married anybody too. I wanted love desperately. I got love. It was disgusting. I couldn't bring myself to tell her who I really was. To do such a thing would have resulted in her hating me. How can anyone love a man like me? I loathed her caresses, her wet kisses, her sumptuous comfortable body. She wasn't loving me. She was loving my body. And my isolated brain hated that such a wonderful experience could feel so empty. The closer she got the farther away I felt. Love was torture! It was ecstatic pain! She grew to loathe me. I hated myself. We got a divorce. Now I live alone. No, I live with the ghost of what I never was. A spirit which haunted me and left. Something which breathed its life into my body and accomplished its purpose and departed leaving me to wander and to feel guilt and to suffer inexorable punishments.

And I ask, haven't each one of you at some time in your life felt some terrible guilt for an act you never wanted to commit? That you committed in a trance, in a state of possession and upon suddenly realizing your evil you felt the weight of conscience, of guilt? And you went out and remedied the situation as quickly as possible? Haven't you?

Of course you have. I know this is true. But you managed to get away with your little crime and felt it was alright. You could walk away feeling a certain penance had been done. Your conscience was assuaged. My conscience is not assuaged.

Tomorrow I will turn myself in to the authorities. I can't stand my life anymore. If they want to put me to death then it's okay by me. Death can't be much worse than my life. It better not be. I honestly don't think they'll forgive me for my crimes. No matter what I say. That is why I am writing this letter to your students of the world. I love you young people. I'm 36. I feel 75. I look 60. Every day you do evil

and every day you undo evil. I know God has forgiven me but will you? Will your justice system give my conscience the assuagement it needs to live the life of a full whole new man? Will I ever be free again? Free to be me even though I don't know who I am? If you can somehow hold me singularly responsible for all those deaths which I committed in a dreamlike state, if you think my execution would mean anything to anyone living or dead, if your justice cannot let me walk with my fellow man without fear of imminent murder then I don't want a trial. I don't want a jury. I don't want a defender. I don't want a judge. I don't want your justice. Give me liberty or give me death!

God, in my heart I am innocent. God, help them to find it in their human hearts to forgive me. All of us breathe the same air and drink of the same water. All of us have done evil. Please, let us do some good.

hopefully,
Joseph the Innocent
Bomb- Thrower

DON'T SWALLOW GALLO'S LINE!

You may have seen ads, pamphlets or letters recently from the E&J Gallo wine company, talking about the farm labor situation. Rather than confront the truth and justice of the farmworkers' charges against them, the brothers Gallo have launched a massive PR offensive aimed at obscuring the issues and misleading the public.

The facts of the Gallo situation speak for themselves: In 1967, Gallo signed with the United Farm Workers (UFW) on the basis of signed authorization cards from a majority of the workers, verified by the California Department of Industrial Relations' Conciliation Service.

In 1973, Gallo signed with the Teamsters, on the basis of Petitions "verified" by no one except Gallo management. Even as Gallo was saying its workers wanted to change unions, a delegation of priests and nuns

The Teamster contracts were substantially inferior to UFW contracts at three smaller wineries - Almaden, Christian Brothers and Novitiate. Guarantees on sanitation, pesticide protection, rest breaks, and prohibition of child labor were either eliminated from the contract or were rendered meaningless by the lack of worker-supervised enforcement.



This was our communal bathroom. Gallo couldn't afford stalls...

Gallo claims its full-time workers average \$7,785 a year, and seasonal workers average \$278 per week. They can undoubtedly produce a few check stubs showing apparently high wages, but only because it is the practice to issue a single check for the work of an entire family. The UFW has in its possession a check stub from a Gallo worker who worked 27 hours and, after various deductions—including \$56.98 for "miscellaneous"—took home a grand total of \$1.10. Even if you accept Gallo's claims at face value, their \$2.89 per hour minimum wage is lower than minimum wages at Almaden, Christian Brothers and Novitiate.



This was our housing at Gallo. They finally had to allow family life to begin.

Cesar Chavez sent Gallo a telegram requesting free elections to settle the dispute. Gallo and the Teamsters refused to allow elections, for obvious reasons.

DON'T BUY THE GALLO LINE

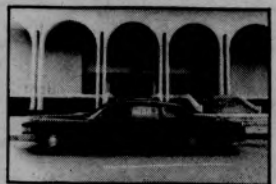


UNITED FARM WORKERS OF AMERICA. AFL-CIO

When Gallo ignored its workers' wishes and signed with the Teamsters, most of the workers went out on strike. Gallo fired them, replacing them with strikebreakers and illegal aliens. The new work force, not surprisingly, voted to accept the new contract rather than lose their jobs. But the original work force, on the payroll at the time the previous contract expired, was never given the chance to vote on which union they wanted, let alone to ratify the new contract.

In any other industry, Gallo's tactics—changing unions without consulting the workers, bringing in new workers to negate a strike—would be illegal. But agricultural workers aren't covered by the protections all other American workers enjoy. Which leaves them just about powerless—unless you help.

By refusing to buy any Gallo wines*, you can help the workers win the right to belong to the union of their choice. Buying some other wine won't make much difference in your life—but it'll make a big difference in the lives of thousands of farmworkers.



...after all, California prices have gone up! This is where the Gallo brothers work.

* Boone's Farm, Madria Madria, Tyrolia, Ripple, Thunderbird, Spanada, Wolfe & Sons, Andre, Paisano, Carlo Rossi, Red Mountain, Eden Roc and any wine made in Modesto, Ca. are Gallo.

BOYCOTT ALL GALLO WINES!

PORTRAIT OF THE LOAN DEFAULTER AS A "WIN" WARRIOR, OR : FEDS CRACK DOWN, STUDENTS GO BROKE, AND EVERYONE ASKS WHY

by NEIL KLOTZ

As factories close, workers pound the pavement, stock brokers wince and President Ford WINS, students too have played a dour role in the economic passion play: they default their loans.

Last year almost 2500 students filed for bankruptcy, leaving \$3 million in state, federal and institutional loans unpaid.

But while student bankruptcies rose, they accounted for only about ten per cent of all loan evasions, according to the US Office of Education (OE). The other 90% were ex-students who for some reason cannot or will not pay.

In an effort to recoup some of their losses, the federal government and other lenders have undertaken a massive crackdown of both student default and its non-student causes.

YOUR CHEATIN' HEART

Last year the newly-reorganized Office of Guaranteed Student Loans in OE hired nearly 100 more loan collectors to dun students for unpaid funds. If a school or bank cannot collect a guaranteed student loan 120 days after a student misses a payment, the federal collectors get on the case, since the government insurer both the loan and the interest.

Uncle Sam is not stranger to bill collecting and the results of his latest collection effort were gratifying. During the last six

months of 1974 twice the amount of bad debts were collected as during the first six months.

Taking a cue from OE, many institutions have begun to employ collection agencies to catch student skips.

At the University of Wisconsin, Madison, where collection agencies were used for the first time last year, one official commented: "We expect some adverse publicity from this (hiring collectors.) But we just can't tolerate anyone not paying us because they think we can't do anything about it."

In an attempt to curtail student bankruptcies, the University of Southern California (USC) has instituted a controversial policy.

With the economy the way it is, many students don't mind becoming bad credit risks—about the only stigma bankruptcy carries. Now if a student defaults a loan to USC, the school closes his school records and bars readmission until the loan is repaid.

Many loan officers have hit upon another way to deal with defaulters: don't give them loans in the first place. Rigorous application procedures have begun to shut out many who are

defaults, it still can't agree with itself about how much default is going on or about what an acceptable default rate might be.



considered bad risks. According to a new OE report, these chronic bad debts are usually poor, black males or older married students.

Parents who underreport their income to obtain loans for their children have been another target. Under pressure from participating schools, the College Scholarship Service (CSS), which administers parents' confidential

statements, began to demand income tax forms from a random sample of more than a million families. Under further pressure, the CSS recently agreed to quadruple the number of spot checks it does.

And for the first time, another bad actor in the default story began to receive heat from OE: the schools themselves.

For the past several years, many fly-by-night proprietary schools have inadequately explained to students the liabilities involved in federal loans or have folded leaving students with an incomplete education, a huge loan debt and a determination not to pay for goods not received.

Under new proposed regulations for the guaranteed student loan, all schools would be required to adequately explain loan provisions, to determine whether a student might reasonably profit from a course of instruction before he enrolls (for instance, no more blind people bilked into air traffic controller's school) and to establish equitable refund policies for student withdrawals as well as school closures.

THE "HOW MANY" HULLABALOO

But while the government has been slashing right and left at

Film Series Under Way

Twelve domestic and international film classics are scheduled by the Albright College Film Club for its spring series, Instructor Gary L. Adelstein, announced. The Albright Film Series, now in its third year, is open to the public on a subscription or individual basis each semester. Selection of the films is made by a student/faculty panel which attempts to present a wide range of production and direction methods and styles, and an introduction to many of the top actors and actresses over the years. Several of those selected are original productions with English subtitles.

Scheduled are: 'Singin' In The Rain,' featuring Kelly and Donen, Feb. 19; 'The Last Laugh' by Murnau, Feb. 26; 'Heat' by Any Warhol, Mar. 5; 'Camille' by Cukor, Mar. 12; 'Coming Attractions' and 'Straight and Narrow' by Tony and Beverly Conrad, Mar. 19; and 'Playtime' by Jacques Tati, Mar. 26.

Also to be shown are: 'The Childhood of Maxim Corky' by Donskoi, April 9; 'Great Expectations,' the original by Lean, April 16; 'Freaks' by Browning, April 23; 'Missippi Mermaid' by Trufaut, April 30; 'International House,' by W.C. Fields, May 7; and another selection of films by Albright students to conclude the series may 14.

The films, previously shown on Monday nights, will be presented on Wednesdays at 8pm throughout the spring. Due to the 'Pioneers of Modern Painting' series to be presented

on Monday and Tuesday nights. In response to increased rental and handling costs, Mr. Adelstein indicated that new subscription and individual fees will be effected this spring. Non-student subscription fee for all twelve films will be \$5, and \$4 for students. Individual tickets will cost \$.75. Either may be purchased at the door.

CITY TRIP

by RANDY KOSLO

I went to a city the other day to visit relatives. Somewhere I heard that people living in a city are there because they are too poor to live elsewhere. My relatives told me the blacks and cubans are moving in. They said they use and make alot of money selling dope. It was mentioned that the blacks and cubans rob the whites constantly. My relatives are becoming poor.

There are interesting people in every city. Many people in cities own dogs nowadays, for protection. My relatives say you can meet people who are friendly, it's while walking your dog. These people have dogs too. Birds of a feather.

Speaking of interesting people, I met my relatives' next door neighbor. She is a plump woman, very friendly. Her name is Mary. I think she works as an executive secretary and is very good at her job. Presently she is ill and hasn't been to work for a month. The bosses at the factory send her checks and presents because she is such an asset to the company. They even sent a stereo. She complained that she didn't have any records, so now her bosses are sending her some records. All the while I was there, Mary kept offering me drinks. My hostess wanted to get

me drunk so I would stay. I think she was lonely.

The city was drifting towards late hours of the night. Since the ride home was long, it was time to stop visiting my relatives. On the way to the car, one of my relatives said that Mary bought him a pipe for Christmas and complained to her that he had nothing to smoke in it. She said that she'll go out and buy it for him.

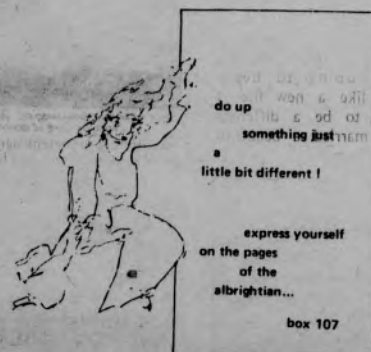
My trip home was uneventful. When I arrived, I walked around outside in the cold for awhile. I asked myself why I don't move to the city. Too poor, I answered.

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NCAA RETURNS

GINGRICH LOOKS TO MAKE ELITE CLUB

Bob Gingrich, the 6-4 senior forward from Pottstown, is looking to make the Albright College 1000 point club as the current basketball season comes to a close. Gingrich, who has scored 995 career points to date, has three games remaining in which to join the elite club.

The Lion basketball captain hit for 319 points in his freshman year; garnered 351 counters in his sophomore season; and as a junior registered 240 points. So far this season, Gingrich has canned 85 points while not playing as much as desire dictates.

Gingrich's 995 points have come in 102 games for an average of 9.75 points per contest during his career. He has made 408 of 871 field goal attempts for a .468 percentage, and has connected on 179 of 252 free throws for a .468 percentage, and has connected on 179 of 252 free throws for a .710 norm.

BATTLE GOING ON IN MAC NORTHERN SECTION

A real battle going on in the MAC Northern Section for basketball playoff berths is still keeping everybody guessing. At least six teams are fighting for the top four spots.

As of this date, only Scranton (8-0) has a position locked up. Other schools in the race include Upsala (5-3), Wilkes (5-3), Juniata (5-4), Susquehanna (4-5), and Elizabethtown (3-5). Each team has a 10-game conference schedule.

The MAC Northern Section playoffs will again be waged in Albright's George C. Bollman Physical Education Building this year.

LION CAGERS WIN PAIR IN LATEST ACTION

The Albright College varsity basketball team won both of its games last week, defeating Lycoming 65-59 and Lebanon Valley by an 84-74 count. With three contests remaining, the Lions (10-12 overall, 3-7 MAC) still have a chance to finish the current campaign with a winning mark.

RED DEVILS DOWN LIONS

The Dickinson Red Devils ended Albright's 3 game winning streak as they defeated the Lions by a score of 53-50. Dickinson took an early lead but within a few minutes Albright was able to come back. They held a lead of as high as 5 points until the 7 minute mark of the first half. At this point Dickinson took the lead and held it to the half.

Dickinson came out strong in the second half. They out rebounded and out shot Albright to a commanding 11 point lead, although the Lions played tough defense all around.

The Lions' next game is Saturday against Drexel in the Bollman Center.

Albright College has played host for more regional tournaments for the NCAA than any other school in the country. Because of that fact, it's no wonder that the National Collegiate Athletic Association selected Albright to be the site for the first annual Division III National Basketball Championship.

Action is slated for Friday and Saturday evenings, March 14-15 in the George C. Bollman Physical Education Building. For the four teams involved, first round games are scheduled for 7:00pm and 9:00pm on Friday night, while the consolation and championship contests will get underway at the same times the following evening. Tickets, which are now on sale through the athletic office of Albright College, must be purchased for both nights. The price has been set at \$7.00 total for the two evenings.

Over the years, Albright has hosted a dozen NCAA College Division regional tournaments. As a result, Dr. Will Renken, Albright athletic director, feels that the local college was selected for the first Division III tournament.

'We're very happy to be hosting a tournament of such importance,' mentioned Dr.



Photo by Adele Sisko

"There's the shot!"—of an interested group of Albright co-eds looking on at the recent Lycoming game.

Renken. 'Fan support is always a basic ingredient of a successful basketball playoff, and we're hoping that the community will again show enthusiasm as in past years.'

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on a need basis.'

'Division III championships are conducted for colleges and universities endorsing a similar philosophy on athletics and offering financial aid essentially on a need basis,' added Renken. 'The caliber of play of such schools is excellent, and we're expecting a most exciting championship

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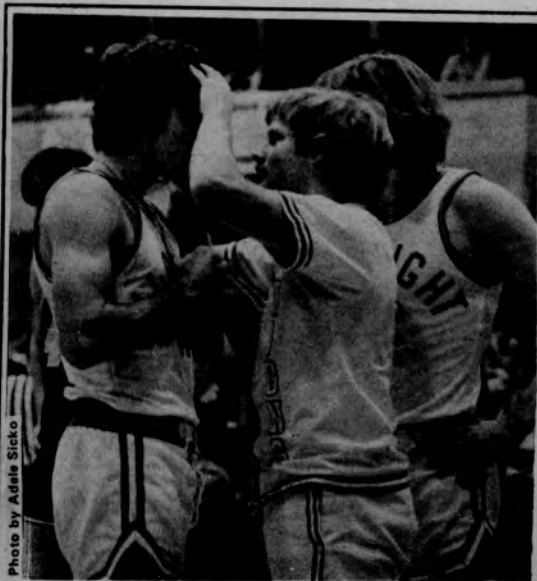


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