

the albrightian

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number sixteen

STATE OF THE COLLEGE:

CRISES AND CONFRONTATIONS

Calling an open meeting on Thursday, March 7, in the Campus Theater, administrators represented by Dean of Students Dale Vandersall, Academic Dean Robert McBride, and Vice-President of Business Affairs Mr. Dean H. Kelsey, presented the economic and policy projections for the college in the next academic year.

Mr. Kelsey presented his preliminary economic outlook for the fiscal year, describing a shortfall of some \$150,500, attributed in part, he said, to the reduced total student population, and spiraling inflationary economic trends. His budget displayed a cut to a projected fulltime equivalent faculty of 85 next year from the present 94.5, and a 10% requested budget cut from all departments.

Dean McBride followed with an explanation of policies that are to be put into effect because of the economic difficulties. In addition to two retiring teachers, who will not be replaced, McBride said people have been notified in sociology, mathematics, psychology, and chemistry to the effect that, due to the money situation, their services might no longer be required. At this point, McBride added that two faculty members have been dismissed effective the end of this year, and three others have contracts through February 1,

1975. Emphasis on interim programs will concentrate more on on-campus studies, and special interim lecturers will be eliminated. Part-time faculty next year will also be eliminated.

The meeting was opened to questions from the more than 150 students in attendance, a focal point of which turned to the lack of student input in matters of hiring and firing practices. Senior Dave Reinhard pressed the point, "the students keep getting their education cut away, and it's tied down to a business transaction—we're the ones who sit in the classroom, and we have no say at all." Decisions he said are being made all the time, "and students here are continually in a cloud of smoke." In response, McBride mentioned that the same "cloud of smoke" hovers over most college campuses.

For the most part the administrative representatives generated an optimistic outlook in their proposals. However some students expressed afterward a feeling of dissatisfaction with the meeting in general, and felt little was accomplished. One student expressed what might have been the consensus of student opinion when he said to administrative spokesmen, "I believe a lot of what you're saying, but I also believe there's a lot of rationalization."



President Arthur Schultz confers with academic dean Robert McBride during "State of the college" meeting.

photo by Jeff Margolies

AWS - ISC SPONSOR AWARENESS WEEKEND

March 22-24 will be a weekend devoted to examining aspects of human liberation. Co-sponsored by AWS and ISC and financed by the Student Union, this time period will allow individuals to consider the restrictions placed upon males and females within our society. Presenting both positive and negative aspects of sex roles, the purpose of the weekend is to stimulate thought about how much of our behavior and feelings are determined by societal expectations rather than individual choice.

The keynote speaker for the weekend will be Leslie Stahl, a Washington reporter known for her excellent coverage of Watergate. Leslie will speak Friday night on the general topic of Human Liberation.

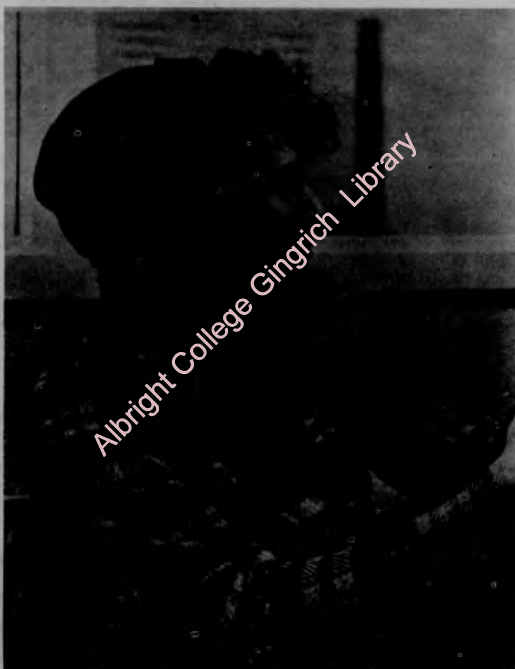
Workshops on Saturday afternoon will view both sides of sex role limitations and expectations and discuss alternatives. Some of the areas represented by the workshops are unusual careers, educational practices, sports, affirmative action, the male/female

mystique and other areas including a man/woman simulation game run by Mr. Meyers.

Saturday night will feature a game show similar to Hollywood Squares in which John Pfromm will quiz faculty, administrators and students on myths surrounding the sexes. Following this the movie "Last Picture Show" will be shown.

Sunday promises a lively competition between students and faculty in mixed badminton matches in the Bollman building. Also, throughout the weekend short films and video tapes will be run and consciousness-raising games sponsored by NOW will be held. A coffeehouse with Jesse Wesoner is also planned and a possible appearance by Betty Friedan.

The weekend will not concentrate on radical women's liberation ideas but will offer discussion and interaction on an area concerning everyone, not to mention a generally fun time in the process.



Student Union treasurer Gary Kaplan listens to RSA proposals. photo by Ogden Rogers

Student Union Endorses RSA Recommendations

In an "emergency meeting" Sunday night, March 10, the Student Union listened to proposals made by Resident Student Association President Alan Seltzer concerning changes in the visitation options policy and an increased student legal responsi-

bility in contractual agreements with the college.

Changes in dormitory policy included in the proposal consisted of moving option two visitation hours from 7p.m. to 2a.m. on

Fridays to 12 noon to 2a.m., and to increase visitation time on Sundays by making hours from noon to midnight. Option three times were also proposed to begin at 12 noon. Seltzer pointed out that these changes would create a more even atmosphere on weekends, where most conflicts were occurring. There was no proposed change for option one.

The second part of the endorsed proposal asks for "the legal rights of the student body [to] coincide with the laws of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania." This, Seltzer explained, would allow resident students of age in the state to sign their own dormitory contracts, and if the drinking age were lowered, allow students of age the same rights that could be found off campus.

The group discussed experiments with co-educational living situations, which were not included in the RSA proposal. According to Seltzer, the Co-ed situation was felt better left out at this time so a more "incremental approach" could be presented to the trustees. He felt it better to achieve the aims of the body by not "overwhelming" the trustees as had been done in the past. He said on issues such as the co-ed possibilities, which could be of a controversial nature, "We need to get our foot in the door first—then perhaps pry it open later."

Three of the four Union members (one abstaining) passed the proposals which must now go to the Senate at their meeting on March 19.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letter to the Editor

Dear Mr. Kaplan,

As I see it, we disagree fundamentally. You believe that the Student Union coordinates "ideas into realities." I believe that Student Union "initiates ideas into realities." This, of course, needs elaboration and clarification.

But first, let us clear the road of misconceptions and delusions and try to set more real guidelines. First, I should hope that you will by written apology retract your hasty-emotional judgment. I attended three meetings prior to writing "Albright in Transition." I have continuously kept up rational discourse with many Student Union members and I have read the Student Union constitution in the Compass.

Secondly, I am certainly not pleased with the Union's activities this year. As far as the students position, neither of us can really say whether the students are satisfied or not. Students in general don't say much of anything. It would appear that students are more satisfied with being uninvolved than with anything else. Besides every student government from inception on has been plagued by the lack of student input. Our situation is no different. What is different is the unfortunate lack of originality and direction.

Now let us clarify our differences. You perceive the first function of Student Union as a "communicator of student wants." You yourself agree in your expose on "the paramount duties of Student Union" that the Union has "unsuccessfully tried numerous formats." The lack of communication by the Union has in a very detrimental way created some of the apathy. The inconsistency which Union has maintained in holding meetings "regularly" in dormitories seems a poor excuse indeed for Union efforts. Even Mr. Basralian, ex-Union member, affirms that the meetings in dormitories was never given a thorough chance. This is clearly a lack of strength.

con't. to pg. 6, col. 3

DRIVE-A-NURSE

This editorial was written by Celine Harris, co-editor-in-chief of The Albrightian.

The trend of society to be more mobile has presented itself in the form of a problem to the nursing students at Albright College. For in this advance for greater mobility, and the opportunity to take courses and field experience at the various Reading hospitals and clinics, the nursing students have been confronted with a transportation enigma.

Nurses from second semester sophomore year, to the conclusion of senior year have to provide their own transportation to and from the various hospitals and clinics. A student taking the bus would leave at 7 o'clock for downtown Reading, only to take a transfer bus to Reading Hospital. This process results in the loss of breakfast, which most girls go to, and results also in the advocacy of personal hassle, which comes free of charge with the Reading Bus System.

But the problem is not a lack of student vehicles to counteract the bus mode of transportation, but that the students must pay for all costs themselves. Also, if a student is transporting four other girls in her own car, she runs a high risk if ever she happened to be in an accident, and if the families of those four students decided to sue for compensation.

Why hasn't the college provided a shuttle bus that could transport these students to the classes that they have initiated as requirements in their program? Is it necessary to once again justify this problem with the fact that athletes receive both meals and transportation, to and from their scheduled events. How is it that this college makes allotments to an extra-curricular activity when it won't provide for course requirements?

The nursing department will matriculate sixteen students this spring, but the department is far bigger than it was four years ago. This problem can no longer be evaded when class size may be forty. When the college decides to take responsibility for classes they initiate off-campus, there will be a smaller percentage of inconvenience . . . and risk.

Since the writing of this editorial, the Biology Department has purchased a van for student use. However, this facility is not large enough to adequately accommodate the shuttling of nursing students. Additional facilities are still needed.

NEWS FLASH

EDITOR'S CHOICE

BY
DAN ROSTAN
and
OGDEN ROGERS

Theater League's last production of the season (get in your hot chevy and catch this one!). Tickets by reservation at 372-6300, 373-3918, or the Ticket Center, 219 N. 5th St.

MARCEL MARCEAU (see last issue of The Albrightian, "Silent Genius") performs his unsurpassable mime the 27th at 8:00p.m.

Community Players, N. 11th and Buttonwood Sts., Neal Simon's "The Gingerbread Lady," March 29, 30, plus selected dates in April. For further information phone 375-9106.

Central Catholic High School, Summit Ave. and Grace St., Millmont, Reading. The drama department of Central Catholic presents their presentation of Lerner and Loewe's "Camelot," March 15, 17, 22, and 24 at 8:00p.m. Donation is \$1.50.

March of Dimes Walkathon is scheduled for March 31. Contact the March of Dimes for information, 375-0465.

The Society of The Beautiful Cat, will hold a free demonstration of the correct grooming methods for friendly felines of both long and short hair pursuasion on March 16, at 7:30p.m. at Boscov's East, Reifton. The public is invited.

This is the first in a series of articles to provide the student with a summary of those cultural, educational, and social events felt by the authors to especially warrant the reader's attention.

Events In March

Academy of Music, Broad and Locust Sts., Philadelphia. Rudolf Serkin, pianist, with Ormandy conducting, tomorrow (March 16) at 8:30p.m. and March 19 at 7:30p.m. Itzhak Perlman, violin, with Daniel Barenboim conducting, March 29 and 30 at 8:30p.m. (don't miss this one!); Most amphitheater seats are \$3.25, student rush, \$2.

The Rajah, Reading. Tonight and tomorrow night (March 15 and 16), the 24th annual Festival of Barbershop Harmony, this year with the title "Hell-za Poppin'." Groups included will be the 1970 international champions from Baltimore, "The Oriole Four," and a group from Livingston N.J.

"GREASE" hits the Rajah stage on March 26, as the Broadway

To the editors:

This is written in response to the editorial written by Celine Harris.

Since when do college students have time "to come in and browse through current best sellers, and other notable publications in recent print?" I know that as a college student I do not have time to browse through the bookstore, do you Celine? Sure I would like to be able to read the newest bestseller and other current publications, but my time does not permit me to do so. I have plenty of reading to do with just the assignments from my courses. What kind of schedule do you have that allows you so much free time, time to read the latest books?

What do you mean that the bookstore has "little in the nature of reading material for purchase, with the exception of needed course publications?" I just went upstairs to look in the bookstore before I wrote this, I saw two long racks filled with paperback books, one tall thin rack also filled with recent works. Maybe they were just put in the bookstore this morning, or maybe you overlooked them, but they are there. Another point, how many college students can run over to the bookstore and buy the latest bestseller for \$1.95, read it once and put it on the shelf? I know that I cannot afford to buy every book that I ever wanted to buy. What is the library for? Our library is receiving new books all the time, not just reference books either. There are new books there that are for pleasure reading. The library staff has expressed the invitation for students to submit titles of books which they feel the library should obtain. There is an invitation to the students to read the latest bestsellers—at no cost.

Finally, the statement "Why then do we have bowling alleys

in the same building that could so desperately use . . . a bookstore?"—is ridiculous. I am surprised at you Celine. First of all we have a bookstore. And believe it or not, a bowling alley is able to "impart knowledge" also. I know that sometimes after I have been studying for a length of time, I feel the need to do something different—to get some exercise. Bowling provides this change of pace from the study routine. I'm sorry I forgot that for your leisure time you prefer to read the bestsellers. Just because you think that we, Albright College, do not need bowling alleys we will get rid of them? Bull. College is supposed to provide us with a well-rounded background. Sports activities are a means to help round-out a person. They allow us to interact with one another and to develop skills and to get the exercise which so many of us do not receive, sitting in classes, sitting in the library, sitting to read the bestsellers, sitting to eat. Haven't you read that exercise helps to ward off obesity and heart attacks?

Also, how can a bookstore become an "intellectual center"? My brain is my intellectual center. How I chose to develop its potential is not through reading only the bestsellers, but by reading my course assignments, The Albrightian, by participating in activities, sports or otherwise that will bring me into contact with other people so that I might communicate with them and learn from them as well as from books.

I certainly hope that this has brought to light some facts of which some people were not aware. Or rather some facts of which some people chose not to be aware. Evonne Neidigh ('74)

Editor's Note: I am currently reading How I Turned Ordinary Complaints Into Millions of Dollars by Ralph Charell (not yet available in the bookstore or the college library). Other recommended readings are I'm O.K.; You're O.K. by Thomas Harris, and How to be Your Own Best Friend by Mildred Berkowitz.

the albrightian

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JANET SIMMONS
Staff Illustrator

SLI

by STUART ISAACSON

It is more than obvious that this column would be about streakers. In a school such as Albright, noted for its painting of Gustav Oberlander in the library stairwell, what else can you write about when ten of Albright's finest run across a baseball field in front of five hundred people wearing nothing but a pair of sneakers and a hat. This immoral incident occurred last Thursday at a supposed, pep rally, more so a "peek rally." As I understand it, everyone who attended the rally did so for one reason and that was not to see a very good basketball team. Who cares about Wilbur Renken or Bob Gingrich or all the very feminine cheerleaders (including the girls) when streakers are available to the naked eye. Sorry. In any event, I have to admit there was a great turnout for the event; one of the best gatherings of Albright spirit in a long time. Everyone was there, waiting. Guys from the film club with expensive looking cameras hoping to add to their personal collection of photographs, the ladies from the registrar's office—panting and slobbering, the senior citizens from the cafeteria out to gain a few hints before they streak through the dining hall next week and finish us off completely, even Junior was there. The track coach showed up

looking for a few good runners ("Who cares if they're naked," he said later, "it'll save us the money for uniforms."). What a crowd! As the first streak ended, oxygen was rushed to Walton Hall and poor Jacob Albright rolled over in his grave (he's buried near that tremendously expensive and heart-warming memorial they gave to the former head of the kitchen staff outside the CCT). As the second streak ended, so did the rally. It's strange that naked runners bring a school together but as they say, "They that streak together, peek together." (Look, it's late, I'm tired, and that saying was all I could think of).

ALL FEMALE STREAKERS SEE SLI AT ANYTIME FOR TRYOUTS.

New 1974 Pestilence Hall Records
6 Dry Heaves in a row from the Green Mist—2/24/74
1 Fresh potato chip found—2/27/74

Congratulations to: Andy Sayre ('76), Manny Leaks ('76), Charlene Fiss ('77), and Susan Boschert ('77) plus David Greif ('77) for correctly identifying Godthaab as Greenland's largest city. Next week: Who is the Secretary of the Fraternal Order of Eagles—the GENERAL Secretary? All answers—Box 670!



PhD at Albright

by NANCY J. ALLGAIR

There is a growing concern among faculty and hopefully students over the question of doctoral qualification for tenure of the Albright faculty. This writer would hope to show the difference in opinion among some of the faculty and the administrative position on the insistence of earning a PhD.

PhD qualifications delimiting clear-cut guidelines for granting of tenure seems to take a callous attitude toward quality classroom teaching. Another issue raised in this atmosphere is that of hatching "unpopular" instructors. It seems ironic that in an issue encompassing all communities of Albright, the students are left to wade in the quagmire of rumors emulating from God knows where. The McBride position is one of economics and the seemingly superficial belief that the amount of faculty doctorates will parallel the amount of freshmen acceptance. While this may be true, will it in fact enhance the student's educational ex-

perience? Dean McBride's study of the next five years states the 1977 goal for faculty doctoral degrees to be 65% as opposed to the 49% of the present faculty.

Dr. Reppert believes "nobody is arguing against doctoral programs; I have a PhD myself and I would advise professionals to get a PhD. The point as I see it, is a matter of emphasis." One could conclude that Dean McBride believes top premium is quality teaching. But, as we all have seen, this is not always so. Dr. Reppert feels that happily you can get both.

This writer spoke with Col. Morton on the subject of PhD emphasis at Albright. He feels there is a definite need to have the degree when teaching graduate school; this is justified. But in teaching a language a PhD does not always show expertise in the language. Two points he stressed were: he does not like the cut and dry emphasis on the PhD when applying for teaching jobs; (in many cases one's future is determined by a box at the top of the application asking

PhD yes or no.) and "the fact is that the young person must, with no doubt about it, get a PhD to teach in college."

Another faculty member this writer spoke with sees the PhD as an institution status mechanism between Albright and other colleges. Statistics show that of seventy-seven potential students of this past freshmen class lost to other colleges, they were lost to colleges that had a higher percentage of doctorates on the faculty than Albright had. But this writer asks—how many freshmen evaluated their choice of colleges on the criteria of PhD-holding faculty?

The college position seems to be a question of duplicity. At a time when the PhD market was not as flooded as it is now, Albright made verbal agreements with many faculty members saying the masters was enough to teach at Albright. Now, many teachers are being pressured to complete their PhD's. They are in a sense pursuing a career which they now, under the new system, are not qualified for. The market is so full of PhD's that Albright can require it. One comment was that it's just the way they (the administration) are implementing it, that is not the best way.

One other point Dr. Reppert spoke on deals with the course relating itself to the PhD. "There are some teaching assignments that are not degree oriented such as film, graphic arts, plastic arts, creative writing and possibly literary criticism, that do not need a PhD level. Then there are teaching assignments where doctoral research is relevant to the material at hand."

In concluding, this writer hopes that some comment or criticism will precipitate from readers. Perhaps an administrator would care to air that side (perhaps the only side) to the policy as it now stands. Rumors are running rampant. There is so much misunderstanding that the students deserve, and more importantly should demand some insight into just what is happening to their faculty.

CHESS

by ERIC YOST

"Attention," said the late Frank Marshall, U.S. Champion for over twenty years, "is more important than concentration in chess." Failure to notice resources of one's opponent, simple checkmate combinations, specific features of a position is an affliction common to all strengths of players.

A case in point is the last game of the Korchnoi—Mecking quarter-final candidate's match. On move nineteen, Mecking could have won a Pawn by force with a positionally superior game (an advantage sufficient for victory), yet he overlooked it, playing an inferior line which allowed Korchnoi to equalize and eventually win the game and the match.

Here, Mecking could have played:
19... N-B6 ch!
20. NxN, PxN
21. P-N3, BxB
22. QxB, QxP!
but instead played:
19... N(4)—Q6.

Examples of sloppy calculation are not too hard to find. Once, for example, one of the chess elite announced a mate in three. When this failed to impress his opponent, who was expected to resign immediately but didn't, the announcer rechecked his calculation and changed his tune to "mate in four." When this did not register with the opponent, the announcer again rechecked. This time, after long deliberation, he came up with "I resign."

In the heat of battle, grandmasters have missed forced mates in one, two, and in three moves. Below is the position of a game Fairhurst—Reshevsky, in which Reshevsky (Black), a grandmaster and many times U.S. Champion, missed a forced mate. Also, he missed it twice in a row, and White, too, was oblivious to the possibility. Do you see it?

see page 7, column 1



White: Korchnoi
20 BxN
21 QR-Q1
22 N-K4
23 N-N3
24 BxP
25 Q-B5
26 QxNP
27 KxN
28 R-K7

Black: Mecking
Bx5
B-Q5
QxP
Q-N4
K-N1
O-R3
NxNP
QxB
R-KN1

new union member resigns

Recently-elected student representative David Jones, a junior, handed in his resignation recently to both the Student Union and the Campus Center Board.

Jones, whose presence on the Student Union has sparked debate in recent meetings as to possible conflict of interest due to his previous position on the Campus Center Board, resigned from both groups, as he put it, "Because it would have been un-

fair to resign from just one. I had made commitments with both, and resigning from just one would have slighted the other."

Reasons beyond the conflict of interest element include some discussion by student Senate members about the capability of one person to apply himself to two student-related organizations, Jones said, and the possible unconstitutionality of such

a representation by a member of the Union, although, Jones commented, "In my eye it is not."

Jones said that he made his resignations to keep from hindering the Union from any other pending business. "If I wanted to," he said, "I could have tied the Student Union up for six weeks with this thing, but I didn't run for election to do that." Student Union action on Jones' resignation is still pending.

American Cancer Society

Women 18 and over—the Berk's County Unit of the American Cancer Society is sponsoring a "Breast Self-Examination Day" Wednesday, March 27th, at which you can receive a FREE breast examination, instructions in self-examination, and will be given the facts about breast cancer. All you have to do is register one week before on March 20th, between the hours of 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Boscov's East, Boscov's North, Wanamaker's, or Medical Hall, in town at 4th and Walnut

Notice

streets. Qualified physicians and nurses will be on hand to conduct the exams in privacy, and will be more than happy to answer any questions you might have about breast cancer. Because early diagnosis is still the best known weapon against breast cancer fatalities, the cure rate now is 80% to 85% when caught in time, the earlier in your life you get the proper in-

formation, and learn the simple technique of self-examination, the longer and happier your life can be. So come in to the facility most convenient for you; make your appointment March 20th, and get a FREE check-up and simple lesson on March 27th. This could just be the single most valuable lesson of your entire college career because it could, at some time in the future, save your life.

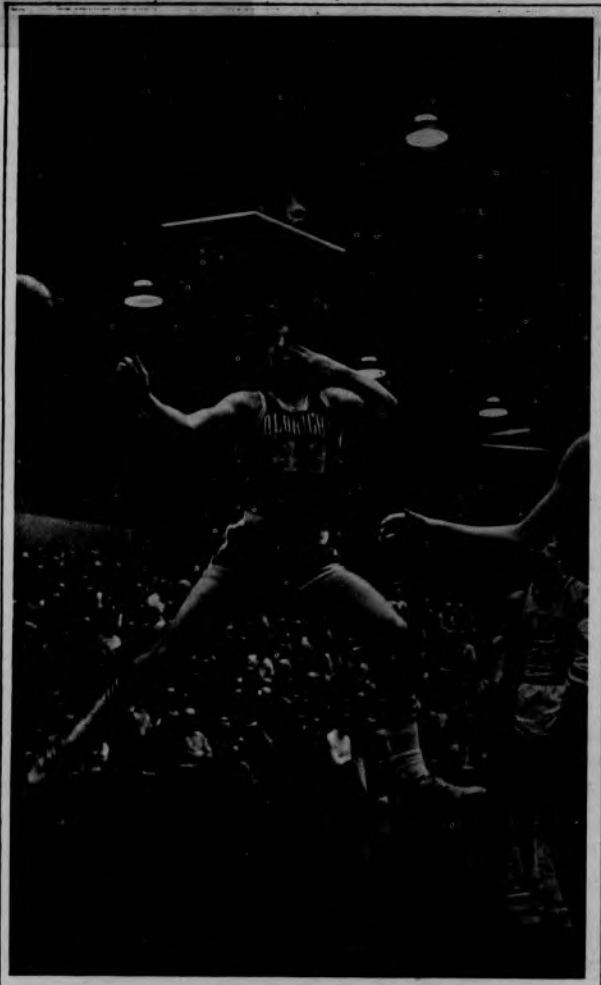


photo by Jeff Margolies

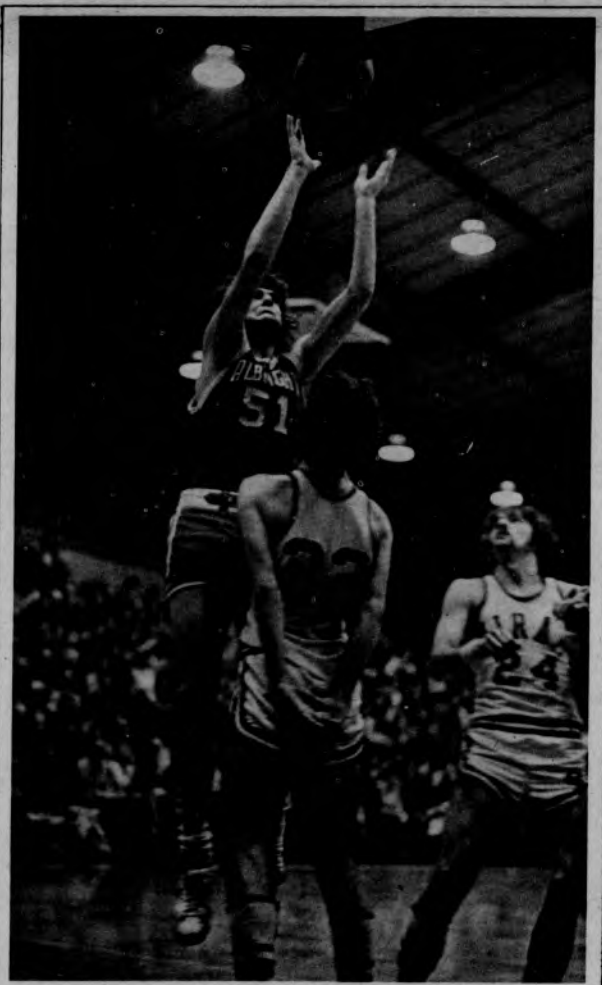


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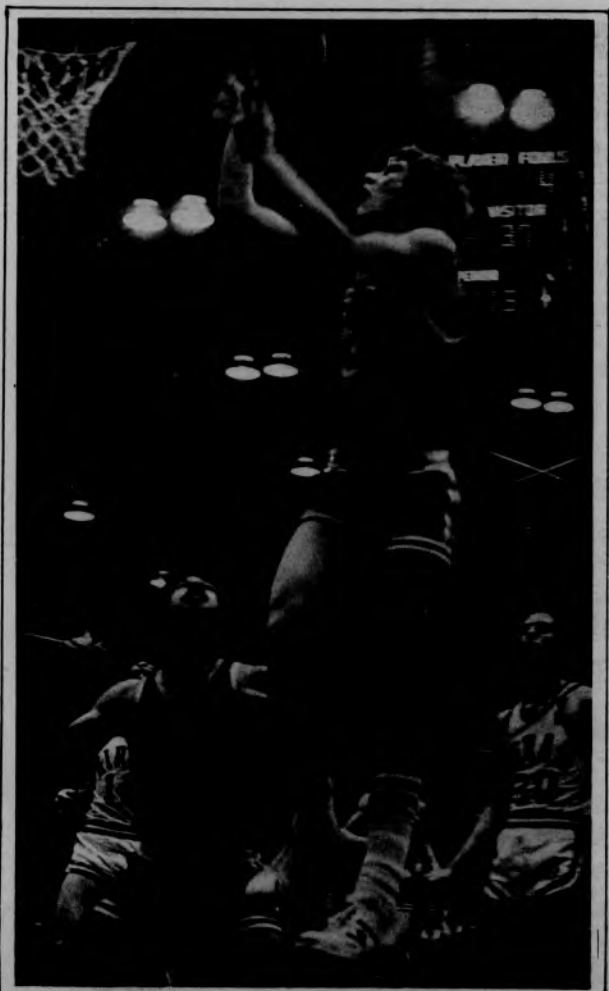


photo by Jeff Margolies

End of the road

... Lions Go Out In Style

by NICK FOGNANO

The Albright Lions came to the end of a long road, as they met defeat with honor, at the hands of Bloomsburg State, 92-78. The Huskies now go on to the NCAA College Division Finals in Evansville, Indiana.

The Lions gave a tough performance, but just could not contend with the fighting Huskies. Bloomsburg's big center John Willis was able to score almost at will, while their outside shooting remained fairly consistent throughout the game. Once the Huskies got the lead, they increased it as Albright just couldn't move within striking range. The Lions stayed close throughout the first half, but at the start of the second half, their outside shooting became cold as ice, and they fell apart. It was the beginning of the end for Albright. They just couldn't get their game together to mount a potent enough offense.

The Huskies were led by Willis' 36 points, while Mike Ognosky added 14, Rich Evans 13, Jerry Radocha 11, and Joe Kempski

netted 10 points. Mellini led the Lions with 24 points, (1996 points in his career), while Ray Ricketts added 19, Jeff Steuber 14, and Bob Gingrich 10 points. The Huskies out-rebounded the Lions 30-29. Bloomsburg State shot 38-58 from the field for 66%, and 16-21 at the line for 76%. Albright hit 34-64 from the field for 53%, and 10-14 from the line for 71%.

At the post-game ceremonies, the sports writers selected Paul Mellini and Ray Ricketts of Albright, John Willis of Bloomsburg State, Kevin Derrick of Hiram, and Charlie Galbraith of Kings College, as the 1974 Mid East Regional All-Star team, with Willis named Most Valuable Player. In the consolation game, Kings College defeated Hiram of Ohio, 111-81.

This game marked the end of the careers of Paul Mellini, Ray Ricketts, Jeff Steuber, and Bob Semkow, who produced one of the greatest basketball teams in the history of Albright College. A four-year dynasty has come to an end.

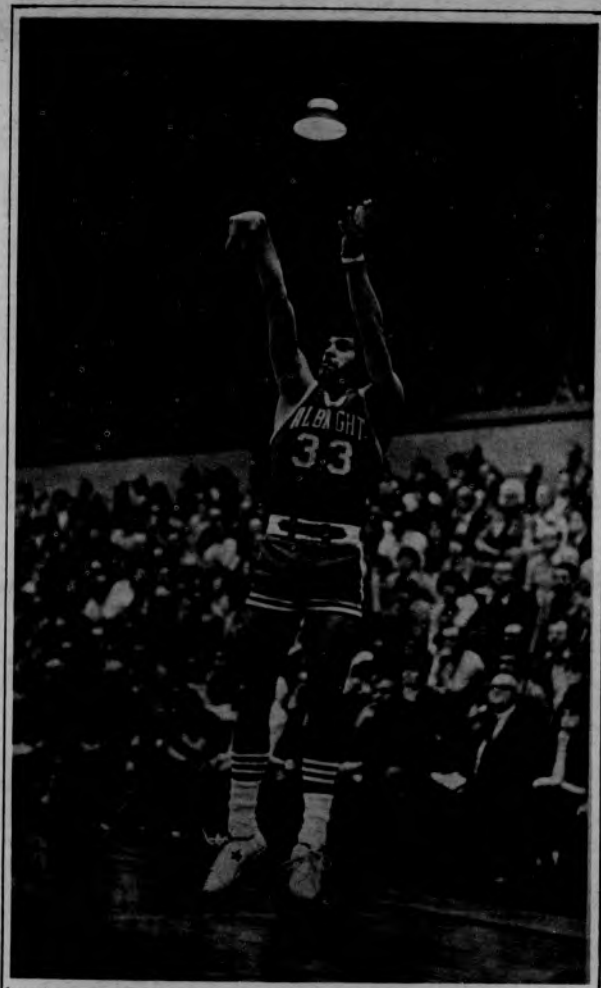


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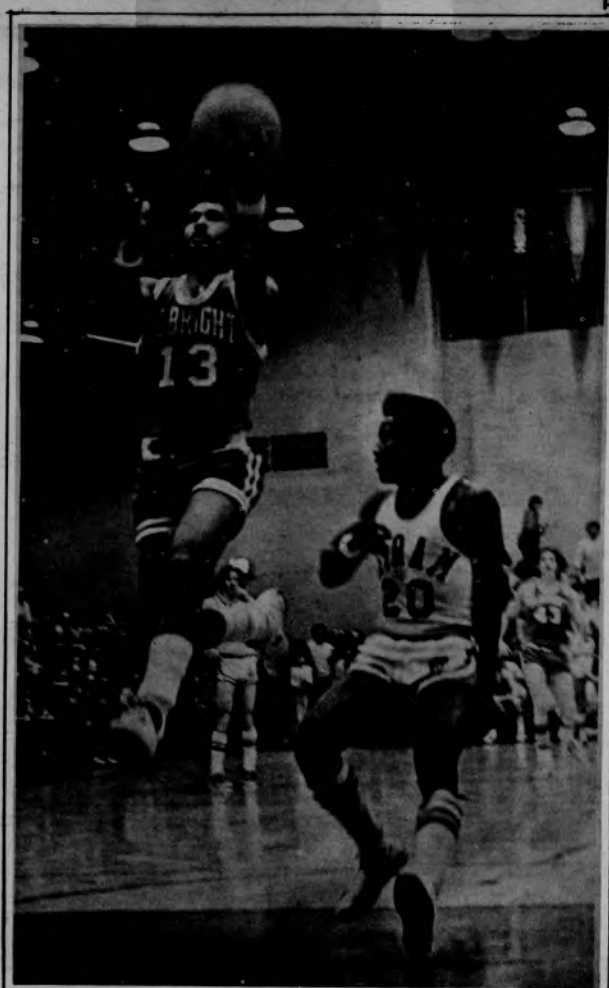


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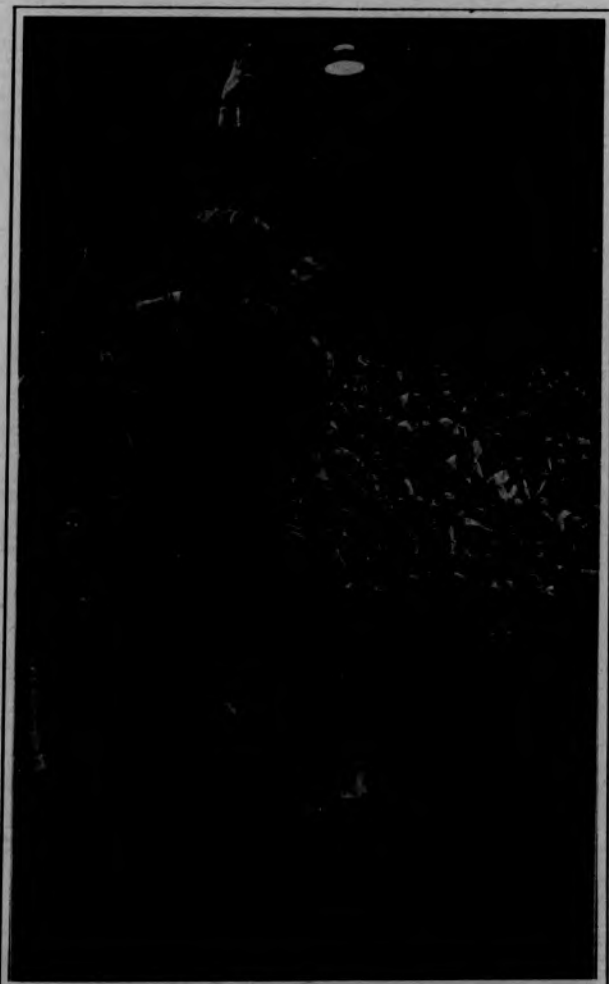


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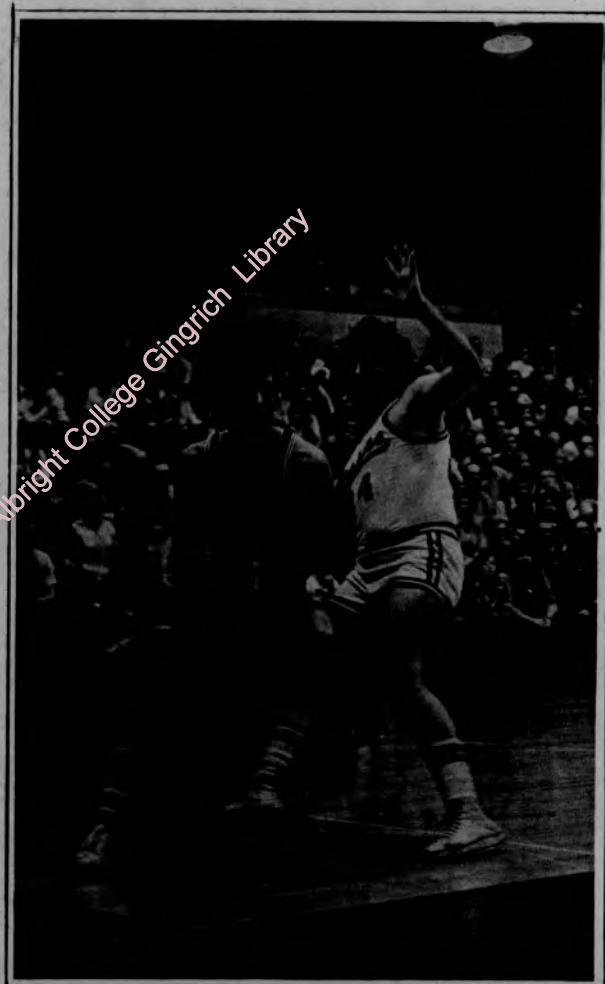


photo by Jeff Margolies

GIVE A DAMN!

Today in the United States there are over 100 animals that are officially considered threatened with extinction. These animals appear on the official list of endangered native fish and wildlife maintained by the Department of the Interior.

Most people have heard the phrase "endangered species," but the exact meaning is not always clear. An endangered species is simply one whose existence is threatened. Its chances of survival and reproduction are in immediate peril. This crisis situation can come from loss of living space, change in habitat, overexploitation, disease, pollution and predation. If an endangered species does not get help, it will probably disappear forever.

From March 17 through 23, 1974, the National Wildlife Federation is sponsoring its thirty-seventh annual National Wildlife Week. This year's Wildlife Week poster is a photograph of a timber wolf with the theme, "We Care About Endangered Wildlife." Thomas L. Kimball, Executive Vice-President of the National Wildlife Federation, points out that this year's Wildlife Week program aims to increase public awareness of problems facing endangered animals.

"Much of our wildlife is in good shape," Kimball said, "thanks to good conservation practices. But too many are in real danger. An endangered species does not have to become an extinct one. Most endangered wildlife can be saved, but it will take a big commitment from us to do the job."

Since the world's beginnings, there have been animals (like the great dinosaurs) that had their time on earth and then disappeared. Far back in time, extinction was a slow process, taking place over thousands and millions of years.

But now changes come much more rapidly. Estimates are that in North America alone, almost forty different types of mammals and birds have vanished in the past 150 years. Man, with his capacity to speed up environmental change, has speeded up the rate at which some wildlife has been lost.

Today endangered species can be found in over forty states. As of June 1, 1973, when eight animals were added to the list, the total stood at 109. Among them are the whooping crane, the tallest bird on this continent; the California condor, the largest land soaring bird in North America; and the American peregrine falcon, what many consider the fastest bird on the continent, at 180 plus miles per hour in a dive.

Wolves, the special endangered subject of this year's Wildlife Week poster, once had the greatest geographical distribution of any land mammals on this continent. In North America, there are twenty-four recognized subspecies of the timber wolf. Two of these subspecies, the eastern timber wolf and the northern Rocky Mountain wolf, are on the endangered list. The red wolf, considered a separate species, is also endangered. All three are nearly gone from the continental United States.

Commenting on 1974's Wildlife Week, Thomas Kimball said, "We chose the timber wolf as a poster symbol for all our endangered wildlife. The kinds of pressure they have been subjected to are similar to those facing other endangered species. Largely because of the inroads of civilization, wolves have been driven from most of their former range in America."

There are some sizeable populations of various species of wolves in Canada, including some of

those on the United States endangered list. Estimates vary for Alaska which may have up to 5,000 wolves, although none of the subspecies on the endangered list are found there.

But in the United States, outside

Wolves do kill. They must kill to eat. They feed primarily on large animals including moose, deer, elk, bison and caribou, and mainly on the young, the old and the infirm, because they are the easiest to catch. In this way, the wolf helps to keep popula-

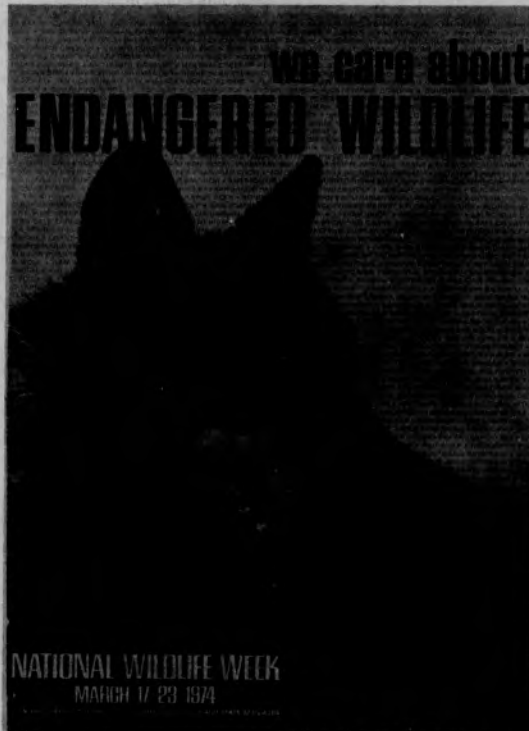
cides. The black-footed ferret's main food source is prairie dogs and as prairie dog towns were cleared out to make room for grazing livestock, the ferret has been pushed closer to extinction.

The ivory-billed woodpecker, listed as endangered but possibly already extinct, declined primarily because of the disappearance of overmature forests. These forests harbored the wood boring beetle larva that is the woodpecker's food source.

In 1966, Congress passed the Endangered Species Preservation Act, officially recognizing a national responsibility to protect threatened wildlife. It directed the Secretary of the Interior to publish a list of animals threatened with extinction. The first list, issued in 1967, named 78 animals compared to the current 109.

The 1966 Act also authorized funds for research to preserve endangered wildlife and acquire new habitat areas for them. Research is being conducted at the Interior Department's Patuxent Wildlife Research Center in Laurel, Maryland. Here ways are being found to propagate certain species in captivity for later return to the wild.

People ask what they can do to help endangered wildlife. This is a hard question to answer. An individual's personal concern, however, can be of tremendous value. A major aim of this year's National Wildlife Week observance is to draw attention to our threatened animals and help people realize they can be saved if a big enough public commitment is made. "If all of us care enough," Kimball noted, "and are willing to support public efforts to help endangered species, we believe these efforts will succeed."



of Alaska, there are probably only 1,200 wolves left and this is an optimistic estimate. Wolves now occupy less than one percent of their original range in the lower 48 states.

When settlers came to America, they brought with them some truly wild ideas about wolves. Over the centuries, wolves came to be known as "Big, bad" vicious killers.

tions of the large mammals at a stable level.

Habitat destruction and environmental degradation continue to threaten our endangered wildlife. The southern bald eagle became endangered partly because of the loss of nesting sites and decline in reproduction probably caused by pesticides. The American peregrine falcon population has suffered because of pesti-

Geneva Semester

An overseas study program which is unique in nature in the nation is being offered by Kent State University in cooperation with three other concerned national organizations. The program is the Geneva Semester on the United Nations System. It is unique because of its topical orientation rather than the area oriented nature of most other overseas study programs.

The Geneva Semester, with its emphasis upon the workings of the international organizations and their concern about the problems of mankind, begins with a one-week introductory session in Vermont at the School for International Training, where the students are introduced to cross-cultural aspects of the international system. The major portion of the study will be conducted in Geneva, the seat of the European headquarters of the United Nations and of a number of governmental as well as non-governmental international organizations such as ILO, GATT, WHO, ITU, WMO, and the Red Cross. The study will be conducted by professors from various institutes associated with

the University of Geneva as well as those from Kent State University. The French language is also included in the study in order to help the students to develop their knowledge of the language as well as to better be able to interact with the Swiss community. The final 15 days of the program will involve travel to many of the different international and regional organizations located in Vienna, Strasbourg, Paris, Brussels, and the Hague. After a success with participants from various parts of the United States, the Fourth Geneva Semester will take place from August 19 through December 21, 1974. The program is open to sophomore, junior and senior students enrolled in good academic standing in any college or university in the United States. There are no requirements as to academic major.

Further information and application forms can be obtained from the Center for International and Comparative Programs, Kent State University, Kent, Ohio 44242, or call (216) 672-7980. The deadline for applications is April 30, 1974.



con't from pg. 2, col. 3

In regards to the second obligation, you believe that the Student Union is the "means by which ideas and projects that students want done may be carried out." That's fine, insofar as your gigantic excuse and escape for not originating and moving on your own ideas.

The reasoning goes something like this: "Our duty is to move on the student's wants, but they don't want anything done on academics, living conditions, or political power, so we don't bother with that." Student Union members perhaps expect a little more from their constituency than they will get and in turn do not come to grips with the central issues. This is escapist

and void of individual power; in essence it is stagnating.

Finally, the lack of a defined structure, the inability to communicate, the inability to coordinate committees, and the absence of direction in the form of leadership are just added pins in

Student Union's tumor of decentralized government. The Student Union cannot survive as a student organization when individual membership in the form of creative input does not exist!

Regretfully,
Stephen Chernosky

WHAT IS A WOMAN?

The brokerage firm of Merrill Lynch has a special test it gives to potential account executives, and one question asks them to rate the most important qualities in a woman.

If the job-seeker replies "dependency" and "affectionateness" are a woman's best qualities, he

gets two points. If he says beauty, he gets one point.

However, if he rates "intelligence" and "independence" as the finest qualities, he gets no points at all.

Merrill Lynch said that in light of the attitude of the 1970's, it has decided to revise its tests.



by EVONNE NEIDIGH

POP! Just like that it is over. Just like a balloon—you work and work to blow it up and then when it is its biggest, it bursts, it is done for. So it was for our basketball team. They worked and worked and worked to reach a goal, they reached it. They stopped to add the final breath but the balloon burst. They didn't finish.

I am not chastizing the team, I am merely suggesting that they reach the highest that they could reach. They did their best. What more should we ask? Albright College should be proud of the excellent job which their team did. Not too many other teams ever reached that height. And it is not "all over." There are other goals to be reached in the sports field here at Albright. Basketball is just one of the chapters in the book. The next chapter is baseball. If the enthusiasm from basketball carries over to baseball we will be one step further ahead. Let's be proud of our basketball team and remember them for the job they did, for the goals which they reached, not the ones which they did not.

the traveling gourmet says:

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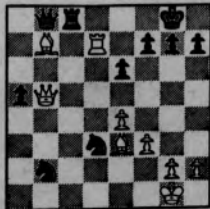
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SEVEN DAYS A WEEK

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cont. from page 3, column 2



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new experimental Journal

Anima, a new experimental journal that is due out in April, is described by its editors as "an attempt to seek fresh and meaningful insights into human experience."

While its purpose is defined as "an exploration and celebration of those aspects of human life usually labeled feminine," the editors of the new publication promise that it will "express the balance of masculine and feminine thought and the harmony found in the total personality."

Editorial headquarters for the semi-annual publication are located at Wilson College, a four-year college for women. The editorial staff will be headed by Dr. Harry M. Buck, Jr., professor of religion studies at Wilson; Miss

Noel Feeley, a Wilson sophomore; and Mrs. Susan B. Nichols, assistant dean of the college.

They will be assisted by a board of consulting editors drawn from a variety of fields in the United States and abroad.

If the new journal can be characterized in one word, the editors would define it as "balance." Even the square format, which is eight by eight inches, is symbolic of the editors' belief that "no one side is more important than the other."

Each issue, expected to average 96 pages in length, will contain narrative articles, new poetry, and high-quality photographs. The journal's editors expect to achieve a balance "between ra-

tional thought and creative expression."

"Our editorial policy is based on the belief that persons who are truly whole—women or men—are fortunate enough to have developed both feminine and masculine qualities in supportive balance," explained one of the editors, Miss Feeley. "We believe human beings are capable of such development." *Anima*, she added, "will be controversial but not polemic. And we expect to attract internationally known authors as well as writers who have never published before."

Mrs. Nichols said the idea for the journal grew out of some discussions among Wilson students "who were trying to communicate the intellectual and emotional feelings they were savoring during their first real discoveries of themselves. The spirit of these conversations was so contagious that they soon realized that they were dealing with a depth of human experience that has rarely been expressed

adequately. We believe its time has come.

"The idea for the journal grew out of those early discussions of a year ago, and the circle of interest now embraces thousands of people."

The press run for the first issue has been estimated at 5,000 copies and the subscription rate has been set at \$7.50 a year or \$12.00 for two years. The journal will carry no advertising.

Among the features scheduled for the first issue are an inquiry into the feminine aspects of French folksongs; a provocative article, "On Being a Religious Jewish Woman"; an interview with the famed psychiatrist, Ira Progoff, who discusses the psychoanalytic dimensions of male and female roles; and the results of conversations with Jean Houston, director of the Foundation for Mind Research. Other articles will include "The Soul of the Indian Dance" and "Individuation, Shakti, and Beyond."

Classifieds

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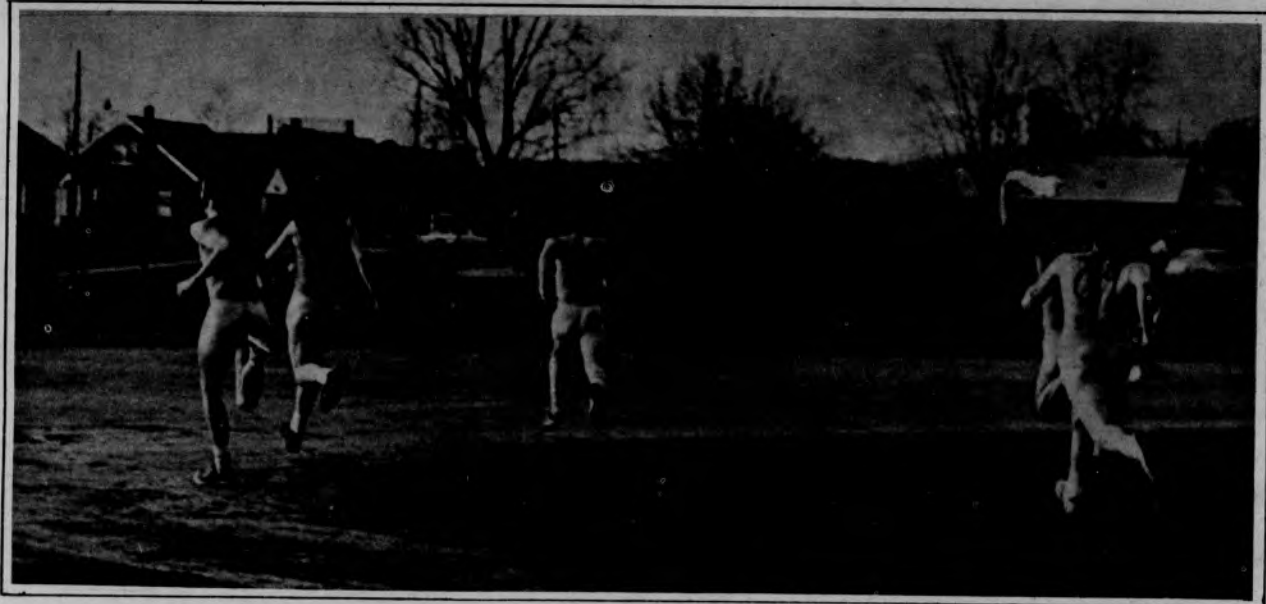
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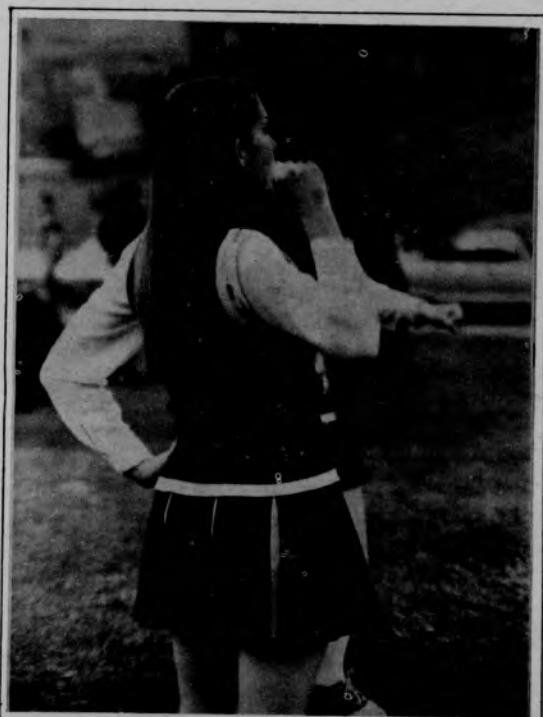
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Exulting in their freedom and the sunshine, this group rounds third base and heads for "home"—Smith Hall dormitory.



Cheerleader Linda Taddiken shows surprise as streakers take the field.



ZETA rompers stride in triumph as Albright's first nude runners.

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!!!



Albright shocked by streakers? This photo captures the feelings of the moment.

It was all done in a festive spirit. The crowd was enjoying one of the first warm, sunny days of the coming spring. Cheerleaders in their prim red and white uniforms touched lightly up, and down in preparation for the coming gymnastics of the pep rally. Inside the dining hall, Head Coach Wilber Renken was eating with his basketball team, there were probably a lot of things going through his mind... Getting this pep rally over with was probably one of them. A couple frisbees wisshed right and left over the field. Neighborhood kids walked dogs in the early evening and listened to "the college kids" gossip about how the chem test was a bitch, how the varsity didn't have a snowball's chance in hell against Bloomsburg, and how there was a rumor about some guys streaking...

It was all done in a festive spirit. A Volkswagen pulled up on the corner just above Palm and 15th streets. Four guys got out, pulled their pants off and started running across Kelchner field, stopping half way, they raised their arms in triumphal gesture and let the crowd read the letters on their backs: "ZETA."

It was all done in a festive spirit. Most of the campus seated at the edge of the field was laughing and making comments. Fraternity brothers (of the other-than-

Zeta variety) were telling each other that they could have done a better job. The cheerleaders were about to begin their "spirit-oriented" activities: A voice over the public address system let out "Here they come!" Renken and his basketball team walked out from the dining hall, something having been said about returning for desert, one dining hall person commented. And a group of six guys, espousing the same uniform as the previous runners, bedecked with words like "Buzz," "Streak," and "The Lonely Hearts," in tempo on their unclothed backs, ran hell-bent-for-leather across from the laughing crowd, to Smith Hall. President Schultz drove by a couple minutes later, smiling, probably enjoying the warm evening.

It was all done in a festive spirit. Everyone knew it had to happen. They were all waiting for it. We had our cameras ready to record the event, which was mentioned in the Reading Times, and carried along the Pennsylvania lines of the Associated Press. We present these photographs for those of you who were there, and especially those of you who missed it. It was all done in a festive spirit.

Ogden Rogers
Jeffrey Margolies
Alan Jackson