

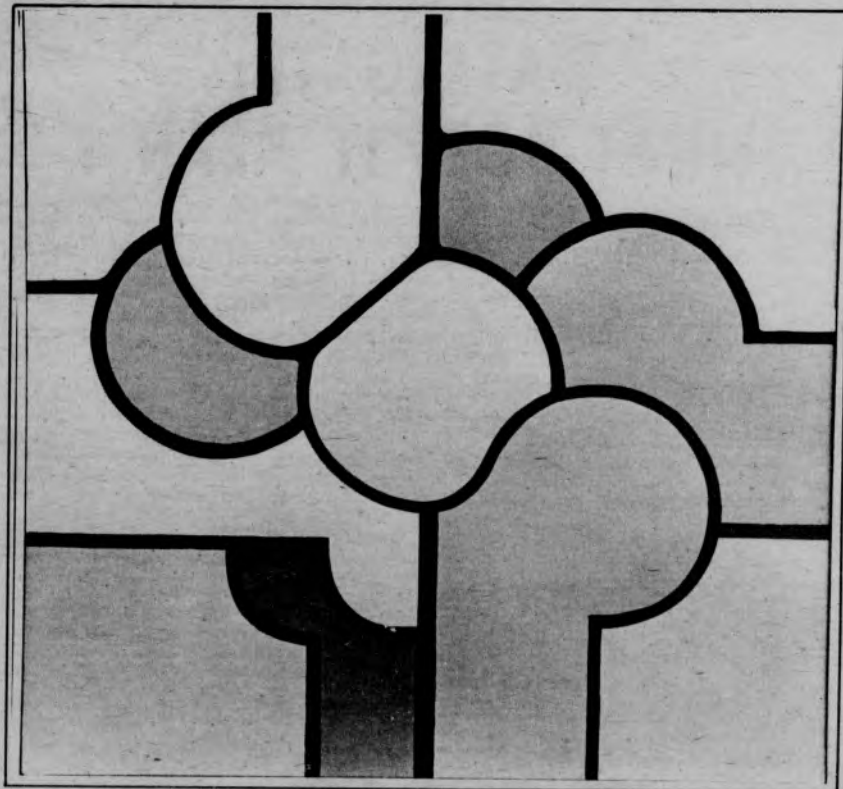
# the albrightian

volume LXVI

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Above is an untitled selection from James Peterson's current show in the Library Gallery. The precise lines and geometric balance are very evident. Although black and white does not do justice to the actual colors, one can also note, the likeness or fine graduation, of tones within the same painting. (Story on page 5)

by E.S. LOVE

Time/Space Past: 4:30 a.m. and motion begins in the Salinas Valley. Pickups and men cough alike from the morning dampness. Spanish voices cry out and work crews are on their way as shadows are giving way to morning fog.

A young man silently glides toward the highway carefully unwrapping his jacket from around his guitar. Perhaps the jacket will take the dampness from his bones.

A pickup clatters to a halt — chickens squawking.

"Hurry it ees cold, no? Here you drink — make you warm — so cold, so cold."

The young man warms to these people and somehow the fact that San Francisco is only an hour away erases all thought of coldness from his body and mind. Tonight he will be with friends he's never met. There are no complaints. This is his life.

Time/Space Present: Arriving at the Student Center — South Lounge Friday night about 7:30 I watch manager and band (Miller & Curtin) unload a thousand dollars worth (approximate) of equipment and commence to work — it is hard work setting up equipment — they apologize for the delay in starting they needed a rest — arrangements for motel rooms have upset them — work is a hassle — the equipment still isn't set up right — maybe they should buy better speakers, but we'll have to excuse them.

Finally they begin. Bad renditions of Loggins and Messina, Seals and Croft — fringe folk — I hope it gets better — but they are tired and haven't eaten since noon — I excuse them — it's my nature — more songs — Finally one written by the group "Your Mufflers Dragging on Your Little Red Wagon, That Your Momma Bought You For Christmas" a song about their friends Toyota, done quite well — a highlight of the night musically, but yet I don't identify. My friends seldom receive cars as gifts.

More bad renditions — an occasional English folk idiom song — Pentangle, folkish Traffic a little Steeley Dan played well — but they are far between. I fall asleep — the lounge chairs are comfortable and the surroundings are antiseptic and therapeutic — I wake up and walk out. It seems sacrilege to call it "coffeehouse" Anyhow the stars are out and the air is fresh — from a dorm window I can hear music — Bob Dylan? Ah, yes, Bob Dylan.....

## NEWS IN BRIEF

### Albright Choir Featured

The Albright College concert choir will be the featured vocal group in the coming months for three programs in the United Methodist Church series over the network radio presentation The Protestant Hour, Roy B. Hinkle, assistant professor of music and choir director, confirmed.

The date of the final broadcast and the sermon topic is: September 30—"Coming Out of it Alive."

### National Honor Society

Petitioning candidates from the Albright College home economics department last month were notified of their acceptance by Kappa Omicron Phi, national home economics honor society, Dr. Nancy L. Kearney, department chairman, reported.

Acceptance by the national society, founded in 1922, is further tribute to the instructional program and activities conducted by the department staff and concentrators.

A formal induction ceremony and dinner is set for Friday and Saturday, October 26 and 27. The development of a pledge program and the preparation of a meeting area are current projects of the group.

### Gifts To Albright

Gift income to Albright College from all sources during 1972-73 amounted to \$481,252.63 Dr. Arthur L. Schultz, president, reported. The gifts, designated for all categories, were contributed by 2881 alumni, parents, business and industry, and friends of the college.

The totals represent increases of nearly \$74,000 and 141 donors over the final report for the previous year, and are most gratifying in view of earlier national projections for giving to college and university programs this year.

Direct grants from corporate and foundation prospects, outside the greater Reading area, this year increased by more than \$12,000. This is due, in part, to a similar rise in the numbers of proposals prepared for specific projects within the operating budget of \$5.2 million. Also recorded was an appreciable increase in the dollars designated for Albright through a variety of deferred giving programs sponsored by interested individuals.

### Albright A Winner

The Albright College Lions evened their record at 1-1 Saturday

with a 21-6 conquest of Lycoming College in Williamsport. The Albright victory came in the home opener for Lycoming and proved to be the sixth straight Lion win over the Warriors.

According to Albright head coach John Potsklan, there were a number of Lions who turned in good performances during the contest. Most outstanding, however, was Kevin Daniels, junior halfback from Oakport, N.J. Daniels, who gained only 33 yards on 13 rushing attempts last fall, rushed for 159 yards in 26 carries. He had 59 yards in the first quarter when the Lions scored twice.

### Albright Luncheons

The monthly luncheons for alumni, parents, and friends of Albright College will resume Tuesday, September 11, in the college dining hall at 12 noon, Carlton S. Dodge, director of alumni relations, announced.

For the convenience of those participating, two of the four luncheon events scheduled this fall will be downtown in the English Lounge of the Hotel Abraham Lincoln, October 9 and December 11. The remaining noonday gathering is planned for the college dining hall on November 13.

## PLANNED PARENTHOOD

Parents of Albright College students Saturday (September 29) will be guests of the college for its annual observance of Parents Weekend.

Dr. Thomas B. Hanson, assistant to the president, speaking on "Three Ifs, an And, and a But: The Future of Higher Education," will keynote lecture/discussion sessions providing an overview of what's happening in higher education today and where it will be in the years to come. He will address the campus guests in Memorial Chapel at 10:15 a.m.

The afternoon discussions, open to all parents, will be concerned

with the specific areas of academic affairs, athletics, student government—and in particular Albright's new Student Union concept—and the college's immediate and long-range development plans.

The program begins with registration and coffee hour in the Campus Center from 9-10 a.m. Dr. and Mrs. Schultz will be hosts at a President's Reception for all students and their parents at 3:30 p.m. Dinner will be served from 5-6 p.m., with the Albright Lions meeting Juniata College in a night football game in Albright Stadium at 7:30 p.m. Morning worship Sunday and dinner will conclude the program.

### PUBLIC NOTICE

All Student cars must be re-registered this year. All cars with a number less than 3700 will be ticketed starting Monday.

Do yourself a favor and re-register today. Failure to do so will result in fines, to re-register is free. If you have any questions contact the Financial Aid Office.

Courtesy:  
Albright Security



## letter to the editor

I heard a story about an employee of Albright College who had trouble with his car. It was late Wednesday night, Sept. 12, 1973. He could not start his car. A female student came over and asked if he needed help. He stated that his battery was dead; she said that she would get jumper cables. About 10 minutes later, a male student showed up and tried to jump his car; it did not work. The students then took the employee to Sears for a new battery, and told the employee his phone number, saying that if he had further



trouble to call and the student would take him home. My hat off to the Albright students. They are Number One in my book.

Thank you,  
John Davis  
Security Officer

# WATERGATE: WHAT DOES IT MEAN ?

by LEIGH REDMON

A spirited debate of the effects of Watergate reflected many Albrightian views as expressed at an open Forum in South Lounge September 17.

The Forum, sponsored by the Political Science Department, encouraged interested people to state their opinions, which they did from 7:30 to 11p.m.

About sixty attended the panel discussion led by the three members of the department. They set the stage by presenting viewpoints on elections and campaigning, how the President is regarded by the people, and an analysis of Constitutional issues involved.

Professor Thomas Brogan opened the discussion with a statement regarding the impact of elections in America. He explained that the type of people involved with campaign financing is a result of the enormous progression of technology. Television is the most influential of communications in elections, and because of its expense it requires experts to manipulate it. "The legitimacy of elections as a whole is being called into question," Mr. Brogan contended. He expressed that a bill was introduced on the Senate floor which dealt with the regulation of campaign financing. The bill proposed that the entire Presidential campaign should be funded out of public revenue and not from contributions from the affluent.

Professor Eyrich gave a brief statement on the issue of integrity regarding the President within the realm of the public view. Mr. Eyrich stated that, to many Americans, the office of the President maintains a level

of high standards, nourished by the unmitigated faith of the public in his ability to make decisions. The President is perceived as a public servant whose capabilities necessarily exceed that of other governmental officials. It was brought out that the revelations of Watergate have put a crack in the public faith regarding the President. His image has been tarnished. Americans have begun to doubt the trustworthiness of the Presidential office, as well as his capability to make decisions. It was brought forward in discussion that Nixon has set a bad precedent for future Presidents as a result of the political shenanigans of his administration. The public relations men seemed to collect information at any price, in order to project and to protect a specific image of the president. It appears that the philosophy motivating the public relations men was—"It doesn't matter how you win as long as no one can prove what was done."

Dr. Charles Raith concluded the introductory statements by saying: "The major Constitutional issue is that of Executive privilege." May the judicial branch compel information sought by the legislative branch without violating the separation of powers as expressed in the Constitution? Is the President above the law because of his leadership? He may be tried for crimes but only after he has left office. Does the confidentiality of the President's office supercede the public interest in the conviction of persons who have betrayed his confidence by committing crimes?

Who is supreme—one of the branches of the government, or the people? John Marshall stated, "The government proceeds directly from the people..." Clearly then, the

only prior source of authority is the people. And, scrutiny by the Executive of alleged criminality is an expression of popular sovereignty which lies at the heart of the Constitution.

Dean McBride raised the question, "Isn't it a clash of two views—the people's right to know as opposed to the people's right to be protected? What are the limits of confidentiality... How private are the conversations with the President?"

After a steady dialogue between Dean McBride and Dr. Raith, a student from the back of the room exclaimed, "The President is untouchable! He's in office for four years and the question of infallibility still exists. Why don't we do something! The public is uninformed, uninvolved and is being deceived."

At this point the question of impeachment was raised. It was established by Dr. Raith that the Congress has the power to impeach but does not utilize that power for fear of harming foreign policy and jeopardizing their positions as public servants.

At this point Dr. Raith explained that the problem lies within the interest of the public concerning the establishment of a better system of government. In other words, are Americans interested in changing the system? If so, the public would be required to take a more active interest in becoming better informed. This would force the average American to make a definite sacrifice of time and energy. It was concluded by the panel that if we are to continue with a representative democracy, we must exercise critical thinking and active participation.

During the course of debate Stephen Chernosky changed the tone of the discussion when he expressed that the Watergate occurrences have shown the beauty in the American political system. He went on to say that the uncoverings manifest the strength of the courts and the ability of the people to question the political hierarchy.

Roy Curnow summarized much of what was said during the evening when he quoted Thomas Jefferson: "If a nation expects to be ignorant and free, it expects what never was and never will be."

The Political Science Department plans to take a random sample of the freshman class on the topic of Watergate within the next few weeks. If you receive a questionnaire, please complete it and return it to them.

## ALL IN DISGUISE

This editorial has been written by photography editor Stephen Chernosky. In future issues, other members of the editorial board will be offering their ideas and opinions.

"Let's get on with the nation's business..." Sam Ervin in '76' or Spiro Agnew in '73? ABC, CBS, NBC, Martha Mitchell, John Dean, and executive immorality. It's all reflections of Watergate staring the American people right in the face!

A politician is the measure of the consciousness who elected him, therefore, President Nixon is the typical American consciousness. All the lies, coverups, and break-ins cannot be summed up in the apathetic statement that "all politicians are dishonest." The American public has all too much been negligent of questioning its leaders and its political systems. We tend too often to accept the easier or the satisfying without actually coming to grips with the problems at hand. A vagueness, an authentic unauthenticity, a posture supported by sticks, and a fragmented understanding by one administration are in actuality the product of its creator. Maybe that person who tries to appeal to every person with the intellectual, parental gestures and patriotic, technical answers is really our average American in the disguise of President Nixon. And maybe the biggest coverup of all has been committed by the American People in their intense aversion to take their own "bull by the tail and face the situation."

### the albrightian

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## albright film series

The Albright College 1973 Film Series is on its way to a most successful season. Last Monday night, film buffs enjoyed the phantasmagoria of the early silent films — *Fall of the House of Usher*, and *Phantom of the Opera*. Sitting through over two hours of silence is somewhat demanding, however the original use of shots caught its viewers comically and intellectually. As the mumbled laughs from the audience died down and the disinterested people departed, the quietude and peace of the classics crept in. Slithering leaves and swinging pendulums — it was a rhythmic night.

The entire film series features movies from top directors like Mizoguchi, Godard and Welles, to Antonioni, Pabst and Bergman. This week's film was also silent. Pudoukin's *Storm Over Asia* is an interesting and unique use of film editing.

The Albright College Film Series shows films each Monday night. Season tickets can be purchased for \$2.00 or .50 a show. Pick up the film brochure; look at the films! Everyone is cordially invited to the beauty and art of film.



# Student Emergency Teams

Student emergency teams, formed on the campuses of universities and colleges across the Nation, can lend valuable assistance to their own or adjacent communities in event of a major disaster.

Following a review by his agency of the performance and potential uses of organized student groups, John E. Davis, Director of the Defense Civil Preparedness Agency, announced that he encourages local government to use student teams or aid in their formation.

The announcement on use of the student groups follows a review of the broadened mission assigned the Defense Civil Prepared-

ness Agency, which replaced and assumed the functions of the Office of Civil Defense, Department of Defense, on May 5.

The Director points out, however, that a decision to use student teams in disaster prevention and control lies entirely within the jurisdiction of local government; and that the Federal Government can only suggest the measure in the interest of promoting civil preparedness nationwide.

"The need for, and scope of operation of such teams must be carefully established in consultations between student government leaders and local officials," Davis said, "and in disaster situa-

tions, the teams should work under the direct control of local emergency agencies."

As examples of the type of activity considered, organized groups of students performed effectively in the wake of a tornado which struck Lubbock, Texas in May, 1970; the Red Cross has organized student teams in California which carry out mass feeding operations in disaster; and groups of students at Northern Iowa University at Waterloo and Iowa University at Iowa City are organized to assist in flood control operations, mass feeding, traffic control, and emergency housing projects, under the direction of county civil defense organizations.

# PICS OF THE PROFS

by PETER WEIKER

Now in its 117th year, Albright is quite definitely an institution. Fine. But, institutions grow stagnant when not mixed, at least once annually, with some "young blood." This year, Albright is introducing six new instructors. The newest personnel to join the Albright staff are Mr. Richard G. Androne, with a Master of Arts degree from the University of Pennsylvania; Dr. Donna L. Cowan, with a PhD from the University of Wisconsin; Mr. Donald A. Keefer, currently working for his PhD in Neuro-biology; Mrs. Helen E. Scanlon, with a Bachelor of Science degree in Nursing Education; Mr. George Misonis, a library administrator; and, as the new Associate Dean of Students, Miss Virginia L. Scullion, who is due to arrive on campus November first.

Having been here no more than two weeks the opinions of all five instructors are basically the same. They find the campus to be lovely, the administrators and faculty friendly and helpful, and the students generally of an above average caliber. Expectations of such proved to be major reasons in the choosing of Albright as their new "home."

Mr. Keefer of the Biology Department, seemed especially pleased with the quality of equipment used in his classes and with the general abundance of books relating to his field in the library. Both Mr. Androne

and Mr. Misonis were also pleased with the Library's selection, as well as with the extra-curricular activities available on campus such as the film series. Mrs. Scanlon was very enthusiastic about the Nursing Department, "In my opinion it's a fine program. Any student can be proud of the fact that she's an Albright College Nursing student." She went on to say that the relatively small turnover of instructors at Albright meant to her a stable faculty. She equated this with relatively harmonious relationships between the students, teachers, and administration. Of the five new instructors, only Mr. Keefer is not hoping for a long stay at Albright. After receiving his PhD he plans to work at the Mac Planch Institute in Frankfurt, Germany.

Of the various aspects of Albright's teaching program, the new instructors were especially enthusiastic about the administrative efforts toward smaller classes and the one-on-one student-teacher relationship. They felt this to be an important aspect in successful teaching; a goal which they hope to attain. Several of the new instructors mentioned that this goal had been stressed to them during their interview with administrators prior to coming to Albright. Most encouraging is the fact that they have found their somewhat diverse courses to be very well equipped and equally well-run. It is surely a credit to Albright that these instructors intend to become permanent members of the Albright community.



# ROUND UP '73

## HITCHHIKING

Mounting evidence from police and highway officials across the nation indicates that violence against youthful hitchhikers—especially girls—has become a major crime wave.

Consider just these chilling statistics, noted in a July Reader's Digest article: nearly 70 percent of all rape victims in Boulder, Colorado, last year were hitchhikers; in Boston the figure was 33 percent. In Berkeley, California, 30 percent of the rapes committed in the first two months of 1973 followed the abduction of hitchhikers.

Writes author Nathan Adams in the article: "In the case of a girl who hitchhikes, the odds against her reaching her destination unmolested are today literally no better than if she played Russian roulette. Police estimates, victim interviews and a polling of young hitchhikers reveal that one out of every six will become the victim of some category of sex crime, ranging from indecent exposure to forcible rape."

Nor is rape necessarily the worst fate a ride-thumper can suffer. In Boston recently, seven girls were murdered in as many months; six had been abducted while hitchhiking. And more than a quarter of the hitchhikers victimized by sex criminals were beaten, slashed or shot. Since last fall, six young women in Santa Cruz, California, have been the victims of grisly murders.

"So tempting a target is the single hitchhiker that some criminals regularly patrol roads frequented by hitchhikers—usually near cities where major universities or colleges are lo-

cated," he writes. Some highway rapists even prepare to "welcome" their victims by removing inside door handles from their cars to prevent girls from escaping, and by pre-scouting remote locations to which they can drive their young victims.

Despite the mounting evidence of danger, says Adams, girls are turning out on the roads in greater numbers than ever before, motivated by lack of funds for scheduled transportation and an astonishing naivete about what could happen to them.

Although every state has some form of anti-hitchhiking law on its books, legislation that would ban the practice entirely has been vigorously opposed by student lobby groups, and many lawmakers are convinced that an outright ban would be unconstitutional. Moreover, enforcement would be a nightmare for police.

A better answer would be to improve public transportation services near colleges and universities. The Digest also recommends overhauling legal procedures to spare rape victims the ordeal of embarrassment they suffer when they report the crime. (An estimated four out of every five hitchhikers who have been raped do not even report the incident!) Wider use of policewomen in rape investigations, and curbs on courtroom voyeur-spectators might help.

Finally, the article urges, a nationwide educational campaign should be undertaken to familiarize young people with the chilling statistics of hitchhiking hazards. The money for such a campaign is available, authorized under the Highway Safety Act of 1966.



## A Crisis in Energy

The energy crisis is a recent phenomenon in American life, but it foreshadows increasing shortages for us and for our allies. The international aspect of energy distribution is too important to limit consideration of the problem to simply a national level.

In the early 1950's, the United States was a major exporter of petroleum. By 1967 the U.S. had become dependent on oil imports. Energy demand is predicted to cause 50% dependency by 1980. In his testimony before the House Committee on Interior and Insular Affairs, Under Secretary of State John N. Irvin declared, "The time when we look on energy as an issue confined by our borders is long past."

Looking to our allies, we find an even graver state. The demand for oil in western Europe is expected to double over the next decade. In Japan the 3.8 million barrels per day level of 1970 will be 10 million by 1980. 80% of Europe's energy needs will have to be filled by imports, while, today, Japan must import 100% of its oil.

Peter G. Peterson, former Commerce Secretary, warned the President that the U.S. must not risk "going it alone" with respect to the energy problem because it is guaranteed to become an overwhelming and complicated issue over the next decade. He labels energy as the common element among present U.S. international problems. Failure to cooperate with Europe, Japan

and Canada, he warns, will result in frenzied competition and huge increases in price. (Each \$1 per barrel increase adds \$4 to \$5 billion to the U.S. annual import total.)

Mr. Irvin also called for the consuming countries to coordinate their resource policies more closely. "Should we fail to take the necessary measures, we should expect strong competition for available supplies, with attendant undesirable repercussions on price and security."

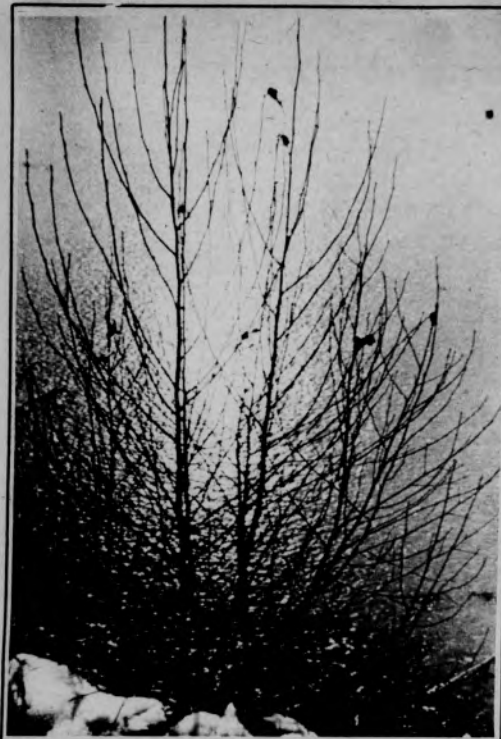
The U.S., Japan, and Europe not only share a vital dependence on oil, but they face the sometimes hostile attitude of oil suppliers. The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries has threatened to reduce production and to use oil exportation as a weapon in the Mideast conflict. Professor Albert J. Meyer of Harvard, an eminent U.S. authority on oil, told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee: "One solution would lie in the formation of a 'consumers club' of energy importing nations—Europe, the U.S., and Japan—which might exercise countervailing power against what some term the 'unholy alliance' of producing governments and oil companies."

This attitude was reflected by Japanese Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka. At a July 23 press conference, Tanaka urged a triangular cooperation—the U.S., Japan, and Europe—to apply their common dedication to free economy to resolve problems of energy demand, trade and currency.

And in Great Britain, coordinator of trade relations for Shell Oil, Peregrine Fellowes has called for a crash program of close cooperation between North America and Europe to find and develop new sources of energy. More and more frequently, authorities are calling for international solutions to the dangerous imbalance of supply and demand for fuel. Dr. Robert E. Hunter of the Overseas Development Council stresses that the energy problem demonstrates how interdependent the nations of the world are becoming. "Any lasting solution to the energy problem must be found in the realm of politics and negotiations. It should be sought within the broader context of our evolving relations with other countries; within new institutions of international cooperation; in diplomacy and economic adjustment... and finally, through seeing ourselves as part of the outside world and not as somehow separate."

A federal union of North America, Japan and western Europe could provide just the solution Dr. Hunter advocates. The problem of oil supply an demand would not be instantly solved, but a federal government of these nations, deriving its power from the people, would have the economic strength to counter the adverse policies of oil suppliers. It would provide a multi-level problems in a pluralistic context. The spirit of cooperation manifested by such a union could encourage diplomatic cooperation to the benefit of all.





## to freshmen : groping into albright

by MARK ALTSCHULER

In previous years, I remember returning to Albright with kids talking about revolutionizing the campus or improving the world. This year everyone's buzzing over the new soda machines in the dining hall. I guess that indicates the direction in which our heads are going.

Anyway, welcome to Albright—I wish I could say something more significant than that. I also wish I could offer something less pretentious than my advice for a successful collegiate career.

What I have is more of a plea than anything else, and a hope that Albright: Phase II can soar into new horizons on many levels.

As freshmen, you have been immersed in the revelry of orientation and the trauma of meeting new people. You have been bombarded with advice to get involved and you have demonstrated unparalleled enthusiasm. We have all dreamed of college life and we want to fulfill that dream.

Underneath all this opening hoopla are a lot of kids—many lonely and frightened. Many of us have been channeled through school unthinkingly into college. We try to hold on to childhood fantasies of being doctors and lawyers and nurses. We hesitate to lose the glory of being stars in high school. Yes, we do have visions of really contributing, but so many have been freshmen, and so many have passed through these allowed gates without making a dent in the reality of living.

Get involved at Albright College but do not neglect yourself. I do not wish you a successful college career. I wish you a time to examine and adjust and struggle. I hope you will grope to understand and to live with boundless intensity. Let the American success ethic remain in our dreams.

While we struggle through, I hope we can think and feel and grope and perhaps we can grope our way to a new and meaningful future.

## FELLOWSHIPS FOR 1974 - 75 college press release..

The National Research Council has again been called upon to advise the National Science Foundation in the selection of candidates for the Foundation's program of Graduate Fellowships. Panels of eminent scientists appointed by the National Research Council will evaluate qualifications of applicants. Final selection will be made by the Foundation, with awards to be announced on March 15, 1974.

Initial NSF Graduate Fellowship awards are intended for students at or near the beginning of their graduate study. In general, there-

fore, those eligible to apply will be college senior or first-year graduate students this Fall; in particular, eligibility is limited to individuals who by Fall 1974 will have completed not more than one year of full-time or part-time graduate-level study. Subject to the availability of funds, new fellowships awarded in the Spring of 1974 will be for periods of three years, the second and third years contingent on certification to the Foundation by the fellowship institution of the student's satisfactory progress toward an advanced degree in the sciences.

These fellowships will be awarded for study or work leading to master's or doctoral degrees in the mathematical, physical, medical, biological, engineering, and social sciences, and in the history and philosophy of science. Awards will not be made in clinical, education, or business fields, in history or social work, or for work leading to medical, dental, law or joint PhD professional degrees. Applicants must be citizens of the United States and will be judged solely on the basis of ability. The annual stipend for Graduate Fellows will be \$3,600 for a twelve-month tenure with no dependency allowances.

Applicants will be required to take the Graduate Record Examinations designed to test scientific aptitude and achievement. The examinations, administered by the Educational Testing Service, will be given on December 8, 1973 at designated centers throughout the United States and in Certain foreign countries. The deadline date for the submission of applications for NSF Graduate Fellowships is Nov. 26, 1973. Further information and application materials may be obtained from the Fellowship Office National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, Washington, D.C. 20418.

## WOMEN ♀

A Poem of Womanhood/Selfhood

by E. S. Love

written with love and feelings I cannot show.  
(Early morning 9-18-73)

*Oh, sisters of the earth  
whom I love so deep.  
Can't you see  
yourselves still asking for my love  
and through your asking  
—depending on me  
Man.*

*Can't you see  
Love is not a reaction.*

*Women free yourselves!  
Equality means nothing—  
function without status—  
equality begets independence.*

*"Many people in the world are independent,  
but very few are free."*

*Do not limit your revolution  
with the past.*

*"Break through the walls of  
tradition and authority,  
shake off the conditioning  
that holds the mind."*

*Can't you see  
sisters I cannot cry.  
I am man.  
I am your ghetto—  
I am empty, hollow,  
shallow.*

*Oh; sisters save me!  
He who wants to fly  
with the birds  
To cry with rage  
with sorrow  
with you.*

*How can I be free  
if I cannot be sensitive  
or gentle  
or kind  
or cry for the sake of  
crying.*

*Little sisters I love you  
take my strength  
your feelings*

*And save us all.*

## WHO'S AFRAID

by TERRY ANN REPSHER

"Virginia Woolf," that mysterious name that perpetuates throughout the theme of one of Edward Albee's most challenging plays has come to the stage of the Playhouse Theater in Reading. If you've never seen the play or movie version before, be it known that Virginia Woolf is in no way related to the three little pigs. Rather, she is a non-existent entity that permeates the behavior of the four real characters.

The Reading Community Players bring alive the gap within marriages that our society creates. They portray the comment that Albee was making in this play, and they do it effectively and admirably. For these Players, acting is a hobby, but their interpretations of Albee's characters are superb, and necessarily so.

The scene is a middle-class living room of a house on a small New England college campus. It takes place during the night and an early, eerie dawn. It opens with George and Martha returning home from a faculty party, late at night, bickering, slightly boozed. Their bickering has a sort of sultry humor to it. They are playing a charade with emotions, afraid to show the love that they really have for each other. Games are the only way they remember how to display this love, so for them, it remains sickeningly hidden.

It is depressing to watch them play their games. Yet, the feelings that it arouses are a sign of good acting. It is necessary for the understanding of the theme.

George is the aging professor of history, his insight to life not going beyond his field. Charles Gallagher plays this role, giving it artful characterization. Aileen Gallegher (no relation) is Martha, nagging, cunning, plagued by a problem buried deep within. Her acting is convincing.

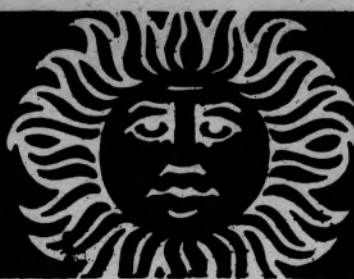
Invited over from the party are a young couple, new to the college. Nick (Bob Ritz) is a biology professor, trying to make a good impression, tiring of late-night affairs and his impossible hosts. He vacillates between abedient guest (which includes "humping the hostess," and loyal husband. This character comes across a little poorly, as he wavers a bit too abruptly between behaviors.

Nick's pretty, little, naive wife, Honey, is superbly performed by Elaine Thomas. Like a schoolgirl with her first drink, she misses most of the points of the games her hosts are playing.

"Virginia Woolf" is a controversial play. It makes a serious comment, but, as it is with Albee's plays, it is only as visible as the feelings you're left with. It makes you think just to figure it out. Players do it so well that you forget you're in the small theater and feel part of the characters on stage who seem to be hopelessly lost in its whirlpool.

And just who is this "Virginia Woolf?" You have to see it to begin understanding it!





## FROM FUN CITY

The following is the first of a series of articles that will be written by Mr. Sargent, Assistant Professor in the English Department and Director of Theatre. The series will consist of announcements, observations and reviews of primarily cultural events in New York City, where Mr. Sargent attends City University of New York in pursuit of a PhD in theatre. By its example, this series is an invitation to other faculty members at Albrightian, on a regular or occasional basis. [Ed.]

Attending a Big City University Graduate School is:

Spending up to an hour looking for a parking space, taking a gamble, and paying the house fifty dollars towing costs plus a twenty-five dollar fine.

Having a choice of a dozen libraries to work in, including the Lincoln Center Research Library for the Performing Arts.

Living in the midst of more plays, movies, concerts, operas, recitals, and art gallery showings than one could ever attend.

Studying under men whom other professors study; that is, the "doers."

Attending classes in ghettos where one learns to appreciate the feeling of being the "minority."

Drinking cocktails in an eighteenth floor student lounge while being served hors d'oeuvres by continental waiters.

Facing real danger on the streets twenty-four hours a day.

Moving out of the city only to discover a month later that the tuition rate has been doubled for out-of-city students (the price for the privilege of commuting six hours a day).

Reading five assigned books a week per course and wishing time could somehow be found to fit in a sixth because the topic is so interesting.

Discovering the paradoxical ratio: the larger the school, the less red tape.

Finally, and of greater interest, challenge, enjoyment and importance than all the above combined, attending a Big City University Graduate School is having respect for one's fellow students. It is sharing a love of the subject and a search for its truths, rather than competing for grades. It is providing helpful hints and aiding each other's research. It is being genuinely interested in student reports and papers, realizing that a number of them will ultimately find their way into print. It is appreciating the varied backgrounds and abilities of others and engaging them in energetic dialogue.

**RESPECTING ONE'S FELLOW STUDENTS**—the most important aspect of Big City University Graduate School. Unfortunately, in this observer's view, it is also the area in which an Albright student attending such a school would have to make the greatest adjustment.

## PETERSON

An exhibit of acrylic painting marked the opening of the Albright Fine Arts Commission's first of 1973 — '74 year. The featured artist was James Peterson.

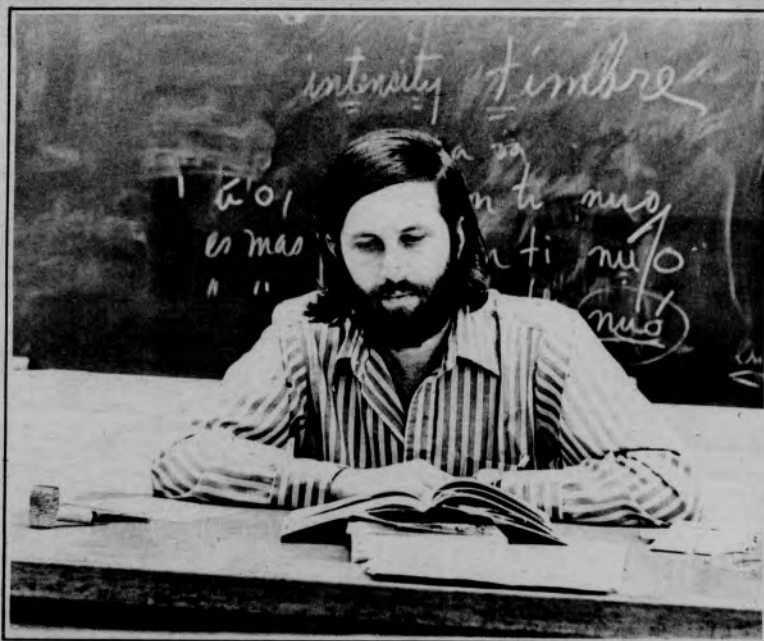
Peterson, a professor of fine arts at Franklin and Marshall College, is a graduate of Cooper Union School in New York and received a MFA from Penn State. At Franklin and Marshall College he currently gives lectures on painting, drawing and design.

Concerning his title-less works, Mr. Peterson explained that his works are "not attempts to com-

municate specific ideas..." and that verbal pigeonholing of visual ideas seems to be a prevalent crutch of today's society. As an art educator he has observed many students who have become

conditioned to needing a verbal explanation to confirm their experience with art.

As a boy, Peterson was very interested in cartoon drawing and of his current exhibit, he says that the paintings are normally seen as drawings, and that this would be an explanation of the bold black lines which are found in many of his acrylic works.



## preview Agon 74

by OGDEN ROGERS

Sit down with Gary Adelstein and talk about the *Agon*. Sit down and ask him questions about where it's going, and where it's been... He'll tell you.

*Agon* like most literary publications of any college, is appreciated by its followers, and denounced by those without love for its pages, content, or editorial staff. Like most literary publications, its purpose as Adelstein puts it, is to be "a journal of excellent writing, where people who care to write creatively can express themselves."

Pure and Simple.

That, pure and simple, is the way *Agon* is constructing itself for another year at Albright. Purely and simply, without any of the misconceptions that often have cropped up in the past. "Our criteria are exclusively esthetic... Our only censorship is one of esthetics," says Adelstein, as he comments upon

material in the past that has been considered by some to be objectionable. He maintains that the expression of *Agon's* contributors is not judged by four-letter words or by shock value; but rather content, and worth of a work's expression.

In addition, pure and simply, Adelstein would like to clear the impression that *Agon* is just another organ of the English department. "That's one of the things we're working against this year. We get complaints that we're an elitist group—That's just absolutely not true. We want quality writing from anyone; this includes the work of people in other disciplines as well."

Now in its organizational beginnings for this year, as new faces join the editorial staff, Adelstein sees the *Agon* in a period of transition. Several people already have applied for the editor's position. This, Adelstein contends, shows an interest in construction; now, he says, participation is required from creative people who feel they

have something to contribute. "In the past," Adelstein continues, "we've had a greater selection of poetry to choose from, as opposed to prose." To create a balance in *Agon*, he would like to see a greater variety of creative written media offered to the editorial staff. A greater diversity in contributions would necessarily allow that same diversity in the finished, edited product.

As a sounding board and public exhibition of creative works, *Agon* has and will serve as a relevant student publication. From its pages in the past, such works as Richard Bloom's "Notes of a Twelve Year Old Boy," (*Agon* 1973) have reached acceptance beyond the college literary community, to such highly respected national publications as the *New York Quarterly*.

Literary magazines have fought off various misconceptions since their inception. Gary Adelstein, as advisor and creator, will be just one of a number of *Agon* affiliates who will continue that battle, pure and simple.

## CULTURAL AFFAIRS



### LITERARY LONDON

The Literary London interim (two weeks at Albright—two weeks in London; seven nights of theatre, 3 credits, \$400.) now has 12 people definitely committed to going. It needs 3 more students for the course to materialize. Anyone interested (this includes freshmen) please contact Mr. Adelstein in 102 Masters or at home: 987-3129 immediately!



# Lion Rally Fails in Loss to F&M

by NICK FOGNANO

The Albright College Lions were defeated in their 1973 opener, 21-14, at the hands of Franklin and Marshall. The defending Southern Division MAC champ Diplomats built up a 21-0 lead, but had to thwart a late Lion rally to hang on for the win.

Albright started the first scoring threat of the game in the first quarter, when Howard Crow, Lion junior defensive tackle recovered a fumble on the F&M 30 yard line, but the offense failed to move the ball. The Diplomats later in the quarter used 12 plays and 67 yard drive to draw first blood as halfback Mark Goldstein went over from the two yard line with 45 seconds left in the quarter for the score. Goldstein's kick made it 7-0.

In the second quarter, both teams had early scoring opportunities. The Diplomats used an interception to get control of the ball and moved down to the Lion 13, but left tackle Bill Morrison dumped the quarterback for a 12 yard loss, and ended the drive. Albright got their chance when they received the ball on their own 24. After two short runs, quarterback Roy Curnow broke through the line on a keeper and raced 28 yards to the F&M 39 yard line. But, three plays later Curnow fumbled and the Diplomats recovered on Albright's 29 yard line. With both sides digging in, the score remained 7-0 at the half.

The second half began with another Lion drive. Using runs by Soph fullback Gary Papay and Curnow, and a pass to Papay, Albright again moved in scoring position to the F&M 23, but another fumble killed the threat. The Diplomats could do nothing with the ball and kicked it back. Albright took over on their own 14. The next play saw Papay fumble the pitchout and Smith recovered for the Diplomats at Albright's 15. On first down, quarterback Lindberg hit split end Bob Kaithern with a pass for another F&M touchdown at 8:14 in the third quarter. Goldstein's extra point made it 14-0.

The fourth quarter saw most of the action in the game, as F&M took control of the ball, but a fumble recovery by Lion linebacker Mike Vidulich gave the Bright possession at their own 35. It was three play later in this

series what was to be probably the key play of the game. On first down on their own 45, Lion quarterback Curnow went back to pass, but the pass was blocked and F&M linebacker Jack VanHorne picked up the ball and raced into the end zone for the score. Goldstein's kick made it now 21-0. After this, Albright got their scoring machine going, but it was a matter of "too little too late." The Lions first score came at 6:18 in the fourth quarter, in 11 plays covering 66 yards. Papay led the attack opening up with a brilliant 21 yard run into F&M country. The Lions used a strong running game to bull down to the three yard line, where on third down, halfback Kevin Daniels went over for the first Lion score of the season. The kick failed and the score was 21-6.

The Diplomats defense dug in now to protect their lead, but the Lions got good field position at the F&M 33, with time running thin. After the running game got them to the 13, Curnow hit junior split end Robin Hynicka with a pass in the end zone the T.D. with 22 seconds left in the game. Curnow then ran the ball in for the two point conversion. Time ran out with the final score at, 21-14.

In summary, the Lions just couldn't get their scoring drives together early in the game and this hurt them. Albright head coach John Potsklan when asked about the outcome cited too many mistakes made, especially, "fumbles on the pitchouts," which hurt the Lions. He agreed that the Diplomats were stronger this game and that the Albright defense had not played as well as was expected. On the bright side, he agreed that one of the strong signs of the night was the running of Soph Gary Papay taking over the fullback duties for the first time, left vacated by Jim Kuhn, and showed he should have a successful season ahead for Albright.

It's going to be hard to predict just how the Lions will do this season, since it is so early and not much can be said about the other teams they will face. One question will be how the Lions will recover from this loss, how well they will bounce back. It's no secret that every game will be a must for them now, if they hope to win the MAC Title. The Lion does not sleep tonight.

## cross country

by CURT ATKINS

This year could be a big one for the Albright harriers. The team has that vital combination of both talent and depth; sporting a squad of nine with five or six particularly strong runners. Unfortunately though, injuries have already begun to plague the team.

Last Saturday, Dr. Phil Dougherty, in his second year as coach, took his team to the Lebanon Valley Invitational where they finished sixth out of ten schools.

Yet the team performed better than it appeared. They were only three points out of fifth, and first place Gettysburg outclassed everyone there to run away with the meet.

Turning in fine performances for the Lions were Randy Hill and Dan Kenney, who finished 18th and 25th respectively. Rich Petronella, Curt Atkins, Dave Wiechecke, and John Heilenman also performed well.

Albright opens its regular season  
(cont. on pg. 8, col. 1)

## INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL

by STEVEN BECKENSTEIN

Monday, September 17 saw the opening of the 1973 intramural football season. Directed by school athletic trainer Bill Helm, the league is basically participated in and officiated by students of Albright. There are eight teams and games are played at 4:00 P.M. on the Science Field and Kelchner Field. With many athletes returning from last year's squads, the league shows promise.

Coming off with a victory in last year's championship game, the APO's, led by quarterback Chris Hendrickson, should have the momentum to be a very strong contender. The speed and receptions of Steve Reardon are always a major threat while Chris Fivek, Randy Smith, and Ed Ommert protect the returning Hendrickson. Ron Miller and Gary Curcio, two of the most feared defensive linemen in the league could cause havoc among most offensive squads. Add Bob Felker in the backfield and all together the APO's should make a strong bid to repeat last year's record.

Second last season, the TKE's, could pull off a few surprises and finish once again near the top. It was the TKE squad that

dropped the championship game after an undefeated season. Defensively, TKE should once again be a powerhouse, headed by backs Steve Kahn, Jeff Miller and Bill Lange. Mike "Animal" Alica, and Bob Dempsey are also assets with plenty of experience. The big question is whether rifle-armed quarterback Cousy DeLorenzo can ignite his offense supported by an array of fleet-footed new-comers including Bill Young, Bill Stevenson and Lon Seigman. Steve Beckenstein will be at center.

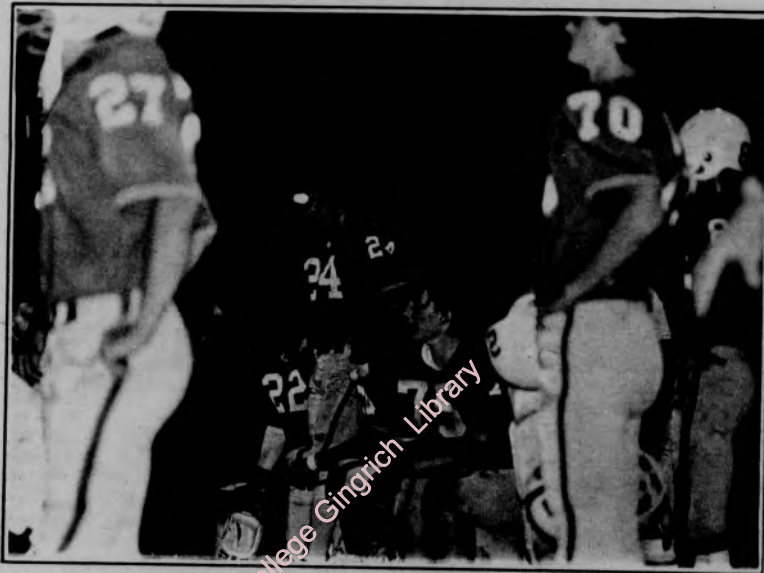
Some new excitement has been stirred up throughout the league by the incorporation of the two top independent teams, "Old Dorm" and "Oak Forest." "Old Dorm's" Randy Herring will share the quarterbacking responsibility with Lou Zebedeo. Both are competent team leaders and seasoned veterans. Also returning are former gridders Bob Fried, Barry Sullivan, and speedster Carl Dobs. Former "Oak Forest" standouts include Mike Doyle, Ron Cooper, Bob Gallagher, Rich Nolan, and Dave Reinhard. When "Coop," "Gump," "Loose," and "M" get together, you know this squad will be right up near the top with the TKE's and the APO's. The added depth found in the merger could take the crown away from

the long-time dominant fraternities.

Another squad which showed signs of progress last season was Pi Tau. Led by grappler Steve Thornton and Frank Grabuski, the PTB's could be a threat as the season progresses. Quarterback Steve Strunk must fill the shoes of Jack Gesualdi who was lost to the varsity, while receivers Doug Byrne, Terry Johns, and Jim Amweg could do a more competent job. Center Chris Cross has plenty of speed, but his size is a limitation. The PTB's could improve as they gain experience, but the loss of Steve Thornton at mid-season for wrestling could be a major drawback.

The remaining four teams are presently of an unknown quantity. The Nads—consisting of mostly APO's, the Ra-Hah-Savages—basically independent from Smith Hall, and two freshman teams are in the process of organizing. These are the teams that always hang in tough and pull off occasional important upsets.

With consistent showings from the veteran squads and a few surprises from the new ones, Albright once again could be the home of an action-packed season for intramural football.



## OFFENSIVE IMPROVEMENT NEEDED

by ANDY GELMAN

If you've ever suffered through a recent season watching the Philadelphia Eagles play football, those fumbles and interceptions have grown to become an expected part of their game plan. Throughout the 1972-73 football season, the Eagles could not generate any offense. (They set the professional record for the fewest points scored in a season.) Often they would perform well for three or four plays; move the ball forty yards, and then fumble to the opposing team.

After watching the Albright offense perform against Franklin &

Marshall, it appeared that the graduation of fullback Jim Kuhn ('73) badly hurt the team. The Lion offense played sloppy football, similar to the style of the Philadelphia Eagles. Playing out of the wishbone formation, the offensive backfield was unable to get its timing together. The partial reason, perhaps, as stated by Coach John Potsklan, was that "we're playing without our best running back... Bob MacMillan played hurt throughout the game." Sophomore Gary Papay (Reading, Pa.) looked impressive as fullback, but lacked the bulling power of a Jim Kuhn. With more game experience, Papay should help turn this team around into a winner.

The Albright defensive line played well, limiting the F&M backfield to minimal gains. To compensate for a mediocre ground attack, F&M quarterbacks Ron Lindberg and Joe Coviello put on a fine display of passing. Whether it was due to the absence of injured senior Don McNeal (Brookhaven, Pa.), Potsklan felt that "the defense was not as good as we expected." Coviello and Lindberg were to blame for Potsklan's remarks.

For the Philadelphia Eagles, a great deal of help is needed for their return to respectability. For the Albright Lions, a 9-1 season is within reach if mental miscues and injuries can be repaired.



## PRESS BOX PINK

by EVONNE NEIDIGH

Albright's opening football game with Franklin and Marshall proved to be quite a surprise for quite a few people. Albright did not continue its near-perfect record which it held last year. Instead the Lions went down in defeat in a game where they "played fairly well," according to coach Potsklan. However there were more people surprised than those who were on the field or watching the field — the press box hosted a girl reporter! Yes, a female in the hallowed place where the sign — NO WOMEN OR DOGS ALLOWED — used to hang. (Notice I said used to.) The Albrightian has a reporter, female, who wants to cover sports events. What is wrong with that? Just because a girl can not go onto the field and play football doesn't mean that she can't participate in the all male sport. Reporting on the game is participating in the sport and perhaps a girl can do a better job reporting than she could do playing. Besides, is Albright ready for a female football player? I don't think that women's liberation has reached that level yet here at Albright.

The press box was quite full when I arrived. As I entered I received quite a few strange glances and one or two looks of surprise, and even one of disgust. I talked to the advisor of the paper, Harrie Burdan, and informed him what I was going to do. He seemed to take the news relatively calmly, he even favored the idea. When I asked him about women being in the press box, he said that in the past women were not allowed because (1) of the possible foul language that might be heard and (2) the people in the press box didn't want a bunch of noisy women who were wives of scouts or fans taking up valuable space. Well I assured him that I would not be offended by any foul language nor would I bother any body. I was there on an assignment, I was going to work.

The level of noise in the press box was overwhelming. There was a constant undertone of voices. People were talking into radio microphones, people were talking to each other, and some people were even talking to themselves! Statisticians, score keepers, and camera people occupied the first row and part of the second. Reporters and scouts sat in the second and third rows. I quietly took a place in the third row and began to listen to the voices which filled the air. Everyone seemed to know what his job was and what he was doing. Let's hope the guys on the field are thinking the same way. Kick off time came and the enthusiasm of the group in the press box equalled that of the crowd outside. Above the mumbling could be heard comments like — "Come on Roy!", "Boy is he tough!", "Oh for God's sake!" As the game progressed I heard many phrases and comments which sounded very familiar. So I was qualified to cover the game. I didn't have to ask what fumble, goal to go, driving like mad, or no gain on the play meant. Many of the men would have been quite upset I am sure had I bothered them with these trivial questions.

The first quarter of play saw F&M scoring 7 and Albright scoring 0. Second quarter action involved a lot of Curnow trying to deceive the F&M team Albright had a lot of hustle but just not quite enough.

My seat was relatively close to the F&M reporters so I could hear what they were telling the students back in Lancaster. One of the reporters made a comparison between the quarterback and Fran Tarkinton. Fran is quarterback for the Minnesota Vikings. Later on the reporter commented on the fact that last year we had Grabuski on the line and that he was quite an impressive player. These little outside comments, which actually pertain to the game, help keep the spectators interested and help to break up the monotony of the

reporter's job. In the midst of all this informative noise I heard a feminine voice ask "Did you see that?" I realized that I was not the only invader in this den of Males.

With 1:02 left in the half F&M had possession of the ball. Now we waited to see if they could keep the ball, let the clock run out and go into the locker room with a 7-0 lead under their belts. Early in the second half Robin Hynicka had a chance to even the score but the pass was incomplete. With 8:13 left in the third quarter, F&M hiked the score to 14-0. Albright was playing fairly well but there were too many individual mistakes. Overall consistency was and is a major concern of the coaching staff. Then because of a rule change governing the return on fumbles Albright lost another opportunity to score. F&M scored again so now it 21-0. If Albright is shut out in this game it will be the first time since 1959 when the Lions were shut out by East Carolina 45-0. Thank goodness we did not another record in the book. Albright got on the scoreboard with 6:17 remaining in the fourth quarter. Albright was beginning to come alive, but unfortunately it was too late. And then surprise, another touchdown for Albright. Now it was 21-14. The game ended with the scoreboard showing Albright's defeat.

The game was over but now the people in the press box began to do their work, adding up statistics and commenting on the game. The reporters were signing off of the radio stations with obvious satisfaction. Albright's people were rather disgusted. And believe it or not I was invited to join the press box crew for the next game. I was quite pleased. I just hope that my intentions are not misunderstood. I am making an honest attempt to express my feelings about the game and about the activities of the press box. The press box is an important part of the game and the people in it are important also. Perhaps I can give some recognition to some people who

## Cheerleaders in Form

by LINDA HOLLAN

Incorporation of more stunts, gymnastics, and overall agility into their cheerleading is the aim of Albright's 1973-74 cheering squad. The presence of six males on the sidelines with the cheerleaders instead of the three of recent years will be the greatest addition in their attempt for additional stunt routines.

This year's lineup includes five juniors returning from the '72-'73 varsity squad: Sterling Goode, Vicki Fritz, Cindy Nolt, Eileen Flickinger, and Mary Baldwin; three sophomores advancing from last year's junior varsity cheerers: Karin Young, Linda Taddiken and Nancy Lauffer; and five new faces: John Bigos and Bill Arnold, juniors, Steve Schoen-sophomore, and Lee Miller and Mark Thiel, freshmen.

Three members of the Lion's squad, Cindy Nolt, Mary Baldwin, and Karin Young, attended a five-day cheerleading camp during August at East Tennessee State University. They were evaluated daily in competition with squads from such large universities as Florida University and Georgia Tech., and the girls were awarded an outstanding, an

excellent, and two superior ratings. The cheerleaders are embodying many new techniques and routines from this workshop into their program.

Miss Frances Brown, women's physical education instructor, is the advisor of the squad. Daily practice saw the agenda for the first week of school and they are presently practicing twice a week in addition to individual drilling. Cheerleaders for the Lions are responsible for a great deal more than perfecting chants, stunts, and pom pom routines. They paint posters for the entire campus prior to a game, as well as decorating locker rooms and the field.

The squad as been plagued with a major injury in the compressed vertebrae sustained by Mary Baldwin during a practice session. Unfortunately, Mary will be unable to join the squad until Basketball season.

The Lion mascot role will be played alternately this year by Max Jackson, Phyllis Getz and Betsy Feyder. Increased agility is the aim for this position as well, illustrated in the Franklin & Marshall game by the Lion climbing the goalpost.

## HIKERS HUSTLE UP HAWK

by MITCHELL LEWIS

A bright yellow school bus screeched to a stop near the Campus Center on Saturday, September 15. Approximately 20 bleary-eyed hikers, tired from Friday night's various activities, stepped gingerly aboard, and with one jolt they were off. As I looked about from seat to seat, I saw happy faces of cool calmness along with those of uncertainty and wonder. Yes, this brave crew was soon to let their senses run wild amongst the wondrous beauty of Hawk Mountain.

The total distance of the trail we were to hike was something near

four miles, most of which proved to be fairly easy. Having had some hiking experience myself, I noticed some brave souls who had not hiked before struggling up the sometimes steep rocks. This reminded me of the first time I had gone hiking, and I felt sure everyone would soon love the sport as I had.

Hawk Mountain is noted for the hawks who fly seasonally over the mountain catching the warm uplift of air on one side. Although some of us only saw one hawk during the expedition, the majestic beauty of nature's color

(cont. on pg. 8, col. 4)

## the outing club. . . something new

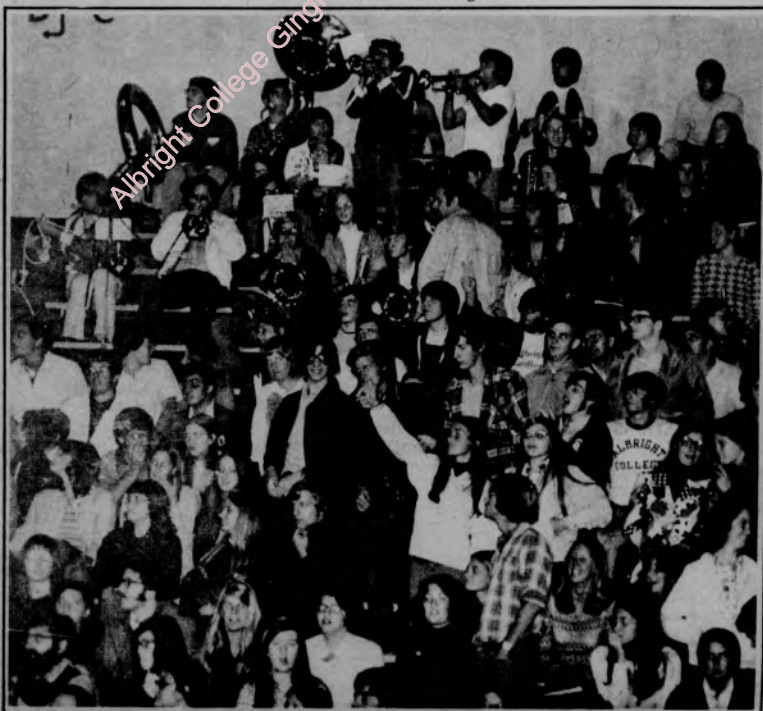
The newly organized Outing Club got off to a booming start on September 18 and established a schedule of events that promises to be diverse and extremely enthralling to those interested in the many facets of outdoor activities. Already, a group of twenty members has hiked the ridges of Hawk Mountain and followed the Appalachian Trail to Eckville—a 5½ hour trek over boulder fields and through dense woods traversed by tumbling brooks. Now in the planning stages, and set for the weekend of September 29-30, is an overnight beginners' back-packing trip.

The Outing Club's second meeting on October 2 is open to all interested students and will include a short business meeting to polish off any immediate business and to inform students of a date set for the fall canoe trip. Following the business meeting, the first of many fascinating programs will be presented by a

specialist qualified to speak on some facet of the outdoor world. A movie concerning canoeing will also be shown. Programs to be presented will encompass bicycling, canoeing, climbing, skiing, rock-collecting and identification, photography, archery, horse-back riding, and bird-watching.

On October 12, 13, and 14, experienced back-packers will climb to the top of Mt. Washington. Later in November, a ski clinic will be held to discuss equipment and plan group skiing activities.

Officers of the Outing Club include: President Andy Sayre; Vice-President Cathy Hornberger; Secretary Karen Conner; and Treasurer Fran Graybill. Dr. Richard Heller is the club's advisor; Membership fee is \$2 per semester and the club is open to all students. Keep your eyes open for the time and place of the October 2 meeting.





# HOCKEY HOOPLA

by BARB WASHCO

HB: Ouch! Hey, watch it!

HS: Sorry. It hurts me as much as it hurts you . . . Who are you?

HB: Hock E. Ball. Who are you?

HS: H. Y. Sticks; Hy for short.

HB: Hi Hy. What are you doing here, blocking me like that anyway?

HS: Well, I was looking for a job that would get me out in the air and where I could get a lot of exercise, so here I am.

HB: Some guy came up to me and told me about this great job where I'd meet a lot of girls,

that's why I'm here. Hey! Take a check on those legs! Talk about fringe benefits. Wow! Eleven sets of . . . Look at her! I wonder who she is?

HS: She is probably the Goalie. You won't be seeing a lot of her. She keeps sending guys like you out of her territory back to the forwards and halfbacks who really like to run around with someone like you.

HB: Can you introduce me to some of them?

HS: Well, some of the girls that are back from last year are over there. That's Sue Finegan and Deb Musselman with Sue Grant and Nancy Allgair. And on the other side are Cathy King and

Nancy Howe. Hey, where are you going?

HB: I have some running around to do! They're using me for practice for their first home game on September 25 at 3:30. By the way, who is that lady that they're all listening to?

HS: She is Mrs. Ramsey, their coach and advisor. I heard her say there have only been a few practices but that she's happy with the turnout of girls this year.

HB: She's happy? So am I. I'll be seeing you.

HS: Bye. See you Tuesday. Good Luck!

## Women's Field Hockey Schedule 1973-74

Tuesday	9/25	Wilkes	Home	3:30	V & JV
Thursday	9/27	Millersville	Away	3:00	V & JV
Tuesday	10/2	Muhlenberg	Home	4:00	V
Thursday	10/4	Lancaster Bible College	Away	4:00	JV
Monday	10/8	Franklin & Marshall	Home	3:30	V
Wednesday	10/10	Cedar Crest	Away	3:30	V
Monday	10/15	Ursinus	Away	3:00	V & JV
Wednesday	10/17	Lebanon Valley	Away	3:00	V & JV
Monday	10/22	Elizabethtown	Away	3:00	V & JV
Thursday	10/25	Moravian	Home	3:15	V & JV
Monday	10/29	Kutztown	Home	3:15	V & JV
Wednesday	10/31	Lafayette	Home	3:30	V
Saturday	10/27	LVFHACW—Playoff	Away	9:00a.m.	
		Cedar Crest			



## Cross Country

(cont. from pg. 6)

this Saturday at home against Juniata. In the past, Juniata has been tough and Dr. Dougherty expects them to be no more easy this year. It is an important meet that Albright must win and that will put them in fine shape if they do.

Unfortunately, three key runners, including returning letterman Jim Blakenhorn, are out as of now with various injuries. The condition of these three men this Saturday will have a lot to do with the outcome of the Juniata meet.

Overall, Dr. Dougherty has been very pleased with the performances of his runners this early in the season. He and the team have hopes of a really fine year ahead and everyone is working hard in order to accomplish this.

**HELP WANTED:** Part-time man to work every Saturday from 12-noon to 4 p.m. cleaning in the grain storage building. Apply: F. M. Brown's Sons, Inc. Fleetwood, Pa. Phone: 944-7654.



# Is stealing a long distance call worth a criminal record?

The use of money 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.

## UNWANTED PREGNANCY?

AMERICAN FAMILY PLANNING IS A HOSPITAL - AFFILIATED ORGANIZATION OFFERING YOU ALL ALTERNATIVES TO AN UNWANTED PREGNANCY. FOR INFORMATION IN YOUR AREA CALL:

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## Hikers Hustle

(cont. from pg. 7)

during autumn left nothing to be desired. One young hiker innocently tried to gather leaves rich with the deep colors of fall; but the next day her small souvenirs somehow lost their magic when taken from the mountain.

As the bus drove back to Albright, some five hours later, the tired hikers reflected on the

day's activities. It seemed to me that everyone had enjoyed the hike, and all were looking forward to the next trip the Outing Club would take.

I would like to pay tribute to our fearless leaders Dr. Heller and Dr. Hall. They always seemed to be able to answer the never ending questions about all aspects of nature that can be found along the trail.

**FOX 1 - EAST** Weekdays—8 P.M.  
Route 422 East - Aside of Boscov's Sat. & Sun.—6:30, 9:15 P.M.

*Smile while you're makin' it  
Laugh while you're takin' it  
Even though you're fakin' it  
Nobody's gonna know...*

**Malcolm McDowell**  
*Lindsay Anderson's*  
**LUCKY MAN!**  
Music and songs by ALVIN PEACE

Ralph Richardson - Rachel Roberts - Arthur Lowe - Helen Mirren - Dandy Nichols

Albright College Cingular