

the albrightian

volume LXV

reading, pa. february 16, 1973

number sixteen

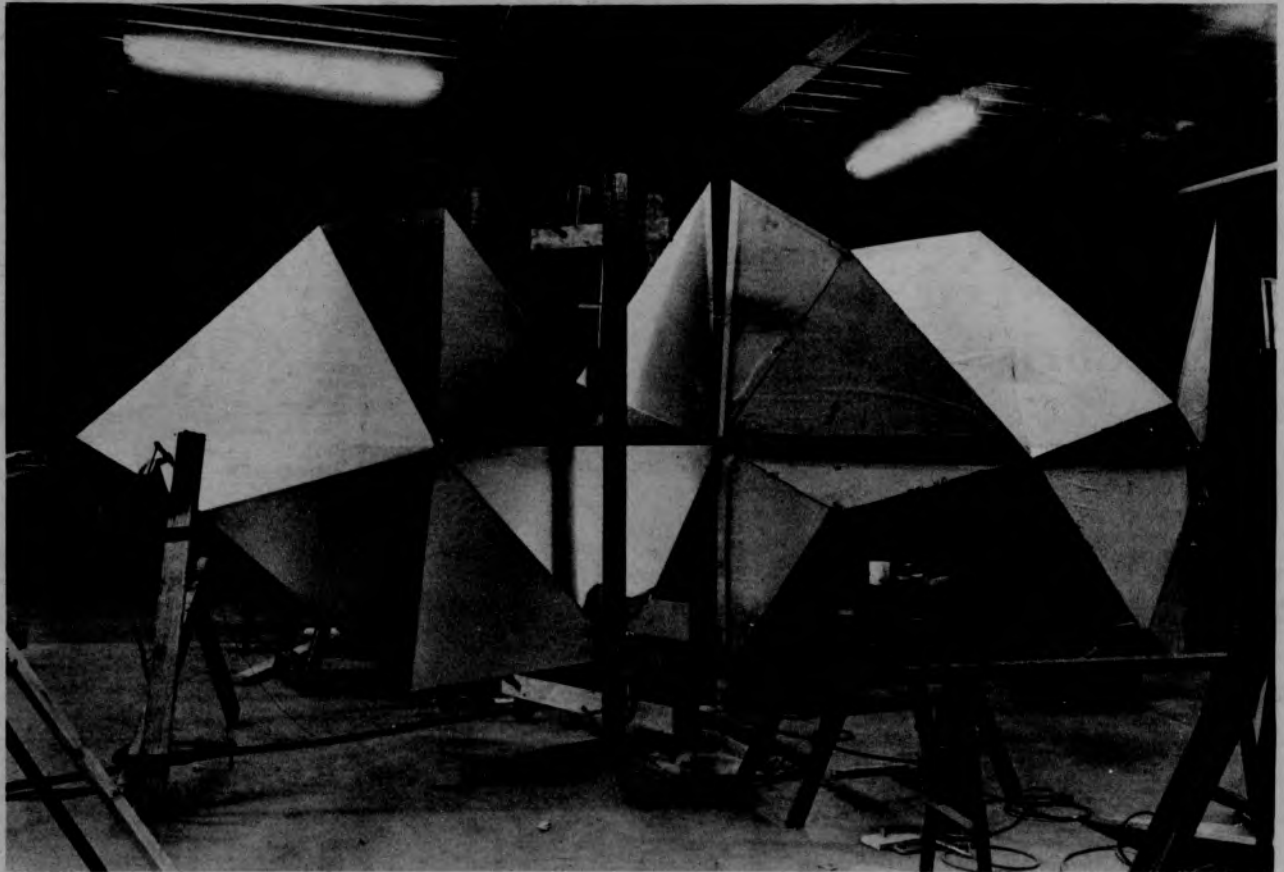


photo by Evelyn Hofer



Sculpture Nearing Completion

Albright College's first commissioned work of art is near completion. The 14'X8' untitled "abstract" sculpture (shown above) by Tania is not, as was originally stated by various campus sponsors, a cast-metal work; rather, the sculpture consists of milled metal sections joined by welding.

Nor is the sculpture a "copy," as was reported in the December 1, 1972 *Albrightian*. Although the style of work in which Albright was interested was similar to the style chosen by a New York bank, the specific sculpture itself is an original and unique work of art.

Interim

by Robin Koslo

crackle sun in the sky dawn: jump out of bed and break with the aspiration of the new day. one dedication—first of the day to the ingestion of caffeine; one walk over to the shelf Maxwell, yes; open can Maxwell has no house, has no coffee. hassle, problem—to be resolved by one walk over to CC—just 500 yards to alright to the closet, grab one costume and 15 cents placed in front pocket— away, away stepping over globs of dust in the hallway and three flights of steps and you are off, stepping out, stepping in—bare trees, bare sidewalks-----YOU ARE THERE! walk down three steps into--10 feet to the left with your shoes on the floor; STOP the machine turn dial: coffee black, coffee light, coffee light with sugar all of the above or none of the above--coffee light with sugar, mental ceasement--money from pocket into slot, clink, slink-- blop the cup coming down fast, streams of coffee squirting fast--grab cup--take one spoon, one pink shovel, stir and taste--walk another 10 feet to table, sit, drink, drink, drink, drink, drink, drink, drink, drink, drink--ponder and ponder and with one drop left you ask yourself "do I measure my life with coffee spoons?"

Wanted: Ten Brave Christians

Who for one month will dare to try a spiritual discipline.

by GLENDA TRUMPOWER

A frustrated Sunday School teacher of young adults prayed, "O God show me how to challenge these young people so that they experience an abundant life and a life that matters." Thoughts and ideas quickly crowded his mind, and he began writing plans he had never heard before. The teacher continued writing for twenty minutes the answer of God to his fifteen second prayer. This is how in 1965 the challenge of the Brave Christian Movement first developed. The discipline as set forth by this Sunday School teacher has been practiced by many Christians with fruitful results in changed lives. The purpose of the discipline is simply to put God first in your life so that He can give you a life that really matters.

Several students have been meeting since November for prayer and planning of this program for the Albright Campus. First let me tell you what The Disciplines are:

Meet once each week to pray together...These group meetings are irreplaceable for they provide a setting for sharing and learning to pray together.

Give two hours time each week to God... In order to put God first in our lives we must give Him a portion of our time. This of course is a highly individual matter.

Give God one tenth of your earnings...This involves giving one tenth of your personal income to God's work. Tithing is a natural, normal, necessary part of Christian commitment. The aim here is to actualize the Lordship of Christ over money, by trying for one month the great experiment of Christian Tithing.

Rise a half hour earlier each morning for prayer and meditation... The first ten minutes read a portion of scripture for the day. Pray about this scripture and then write out in less than

fifty words how this passage applies to your life. The second ten minutes write out one totally unselfish and unexpected act of kindness or generosity that you will do today. The last ten minutes write out carefully how you would like to build and develop your life. Go into detail; take your time but especially be thoughtful and prayerful.

Witness for God your experiences to others... Christian witnessing is a natural expression of what has happened to you. It implies being willing to share the experiences you have with those persons you meet daily.

Anyone interested in committing himself to this Discipline for one month is welcome to come to Sylvan Chapel on Thursday evening at 9:00. The program will begin Thursday, February 15 and end on Thursday March 8. During the month time, effort, and sacrifice will be expected from each individual but the benefits of the Holy Spirit are exceedingly abundant all that we can ever imagine. Why don't you accept the challenge of The Disciplines toward a life that really matters?



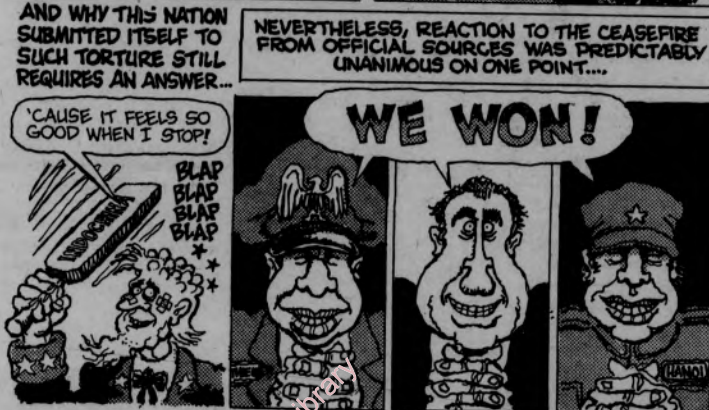
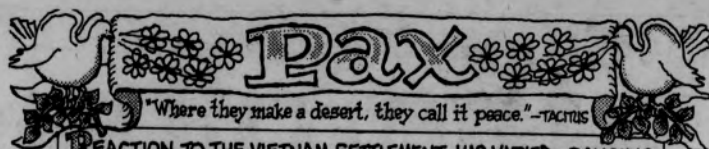
LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the editor:

In regard to the letter of January 30 concerning the poor sexual performances resulting from cafeteria dining, we four sensuous men of Albright wish to announce to J., J., N., G., and R. that we do not eat in the dining hall; therefore our sexual capacity is not limited. Could some rendezvous be arranged so that we could demonstrate our eating abilities?

Starving for affection,

W., P., M., S.



Child Of Vietnam Can't Be Born Here

"The Colossal Aftermath," an essay on the consequences of the Vietnam war, its double effect on the American citizen (from increased taxes to meet the cost of reconstruction in Southeast Asia to unemployment at home for the veterans) and the big business (the makers of guns and airplanes, and engineering/construction companies), cannot be published in the United States

after all. The reason rests on the writer of the essay.

The critical article was written by George Domingo, an Albright College senior Political Science major, whose home is Sierra Leone in West Africa.

George had intended his article to be published by *The New York Times*, the magazine *West*

Africa, and the British newspaper *The Daily Mail*, which is also published in Freetown, capital of Sierra Leone, and *The Illustrated London News*.

The problem with printing the article does not seem to lie with the newspaper publishers but with the fact that George is an employee of the Sierra Leone Civil Service and is under the complete control of the Establishment Secretary, chief of the Civil Service. Decorum in the British-patterned establishment in Sierra Leone sometimes, many times in fact, takes precedence over academic qualifications and experience. Accordingly, George, having enough experience from his long service with the Ministry of Housing and Country Planning, knew he had to seek permission from the Establishment Secretary of his representative (who here will be the Head of Chancery at the

Volunteers Invited To Dig The English

Students are urgently invited to help in archaeological excavations in England this summer. Deadline for applications is April 1.

City center redevelopment, new road-building programs and rapidly changing land use are threatening the disappearance of prehistoric graves, Iron-age settlements, Roman villas, fascinating relics of medieval towns, all over Britain.

American students free from mid-May, and with previous archaeological experience, are in-

ited to join an international team on a dig of the important Anglo-Saxon site at Spong Hill where the 1973 excavation hopes to find new evidence of the early pagan settlements. Experienced helpers will receive free board for helping in this important work. Similar help is also required on work on a medieval manor near Chester.

Other students without experience are invited to join the British Archaeology Seminar at Lincoln College, Oxford, organized by the Association for Cultural Exchange. Six academic

credits can be earned from participating in this low-cost program which ends by three weeks' participation on digs in different parts of England and Scotland.

These include the Association's own mesolithic dig on the island of Oronsay in the Hebrides which last summer was visited by Queen Elizabeth, Prince Charles, and Princess Anne. Cost, inclusive of Trans-Atlantic travel by scheduled jet, is \$790.

Write now for further details to Ian Lawson, 539 West 112th Street, New York, N.Y. 10025.

Traffic Court Gets Serious

The four student members of this year's Albright College Traffic Court, Iris Crossly, Gary Kaplan, Richard Makler, and Barbara Moose, and advisor Ron Melleby, do not intend to let the court keep its reputation of being somewhat of a joke on campus. They are fully aware that they are the only student organization whose decisions are written up in the *Compass* as being final and binding.

While, unfortunately, the court doesn't have the power to change any regulations, it does have the power to find a person not guilty of a charge, or to reduce the fine if they feel the circumstances warrant it.

For instance, two students were fined for parking in the college president's space, which is supposed to be reserved for him at all times, were found "not guilty" because they claimed that they parked there after 5:00 p.m. and there is nothing about the space that shows it is one used by the President.

The Court intends to adhere to the principle that one is guilty, only when proven so. This does not mean that the court will be an easy out for violators of the traffic rules: \$45 worth of fines were imposed by the court on its first session on February 8.

The court also acts as an advisory committee on traffic reg-

ulations, and has already decided to recommend that freshmen should have the same rights of registering motor vehicles that upper classmen enjoy. Some less definite ideas are that an unregistered car can not be ticketed for being on campus unless it is seen at least two days in a row at school. This would alleviate the problem of students' being ticketed when their families visit. The court also suggested that the time of violation should be given with the date on a traffic citation.

More suggestions along these lines will be made later. The court offers a warning: Students should not appear cases thinking that the court will never get to them. It will. If a student appeals a case and does not show up at the hearing at the appointed time, his fine will be doubled. Students alibis should be convincing: one student tried to convince the court that he was parked illegally because the North Hall lot was completely filled at 10:30 p.m. during a rainstorm because a football game was being held on a Monday night. It didn't work.

The court is there to help the students. If a student feels that he is not guilty of a violation, or that he had a good reason for parking where he did, he should appeal. If he is guilty, he should pay the fine and try not to get caught next time.

Youth Fare Lobby

Through the sponsorship of the National Student Lobby and Continental Marketing Corporation, the Coalition to Retain Air Discount Fares (CRADF) has been formed.

On December 7, 1972, the Civil Aeronautics Board announced the results of their Domestic Passenger-Fare Investigation: "that youth standby, youth reservation and family fares are unjustly discriminatory and that family and youth reservation fares are also unreasonable." The Board did defer cancellation of these fares pending further hearing on the question of an adjustment to normal fares.

The purpose of CRADF, in the words of Russell Lehrman, President of Continental Marketing Corporation, a youth fare card sales concern, "will be to alert every traveler affected, advise them that they may lose from 25% to 33% air fare reductions if they don't act now, and provide them with a vehicle to express their views so that they will be heard."

An open appeal is being mailed each college newspaper in the form of an ad that can be placed by the editor as a service for his readers. The ad will carry a tear-out letter, to be signed by readers, appealing to Congress to act on legislation that can pave the way for continuation of these discount fares. The letters will be submitted to the CRADF Office in Washington, D.C. where they will be systematically sorted by Congressional District, counted to measure response, and finally forwarded to the proper Congressmen.

National Student Lobby Leaders will then go into action. They will visit the members of the House and Senate Commerce Committees in an effort to get at least one Republican and one Democratic sponsor for necessary legislation from each committee. They will work with staffs of the committees, airline representatives, senior citizens and other groups interested in preserving the discount fares.

On February 28th a National Student Lobby Conference will be held, with students from all parts of the country in attendance, to consider this problem. At that time, the delegates will visit with their own legislators to urge positive and final action to retain these important fares.

In January, 1968, CAB examiner Arthur S. Present ruled that discount fares limited to persons 12 to 21 years old are "unjustly discriminatory" because age alone isn't a valid distinction between passengers. Shortly thereafter, Mr. Present received mail from college students by the sack load. Their expression of opinion was so overwhelming that the CAB ruled that airline youth fare discounts don't unjustly discriminate against adults. The board put off any decision on a petition to abolish the discounts until a study of whether the fares were reasonable in relation to carrier costs was completed.

Originally youth fares were challenged by National Trailways Bus System, a trade association of bus companies, and by TCO Industries, Inc., formerly Transcontinental Bus System, Inc.

Over \$300 million is spent by young people on youth fare tickets annually. Each year over 1 million youth fare cards are bought by young people who believe that they are entitled to its benefits until age 22. If the fare is abolished, privileges of the card would be revoked.

A number of state, student and senior citizens and persons from such organizations have endorsed CRADF. Following is a partial list of endorsements: American Association of Retired Persons, California State Universities and College Student Presidents' Association, City University of New York Student Senate, Continental Marketing Corporation, Handicapped Students Organization, David Turner-Coordinator-The High School Project, Michigan Higher Education Students Association, National Association of Retired Federal Employees, Timothy Higgins-President-National Student Association, National Student Lobby, New York City Urban Corps, University of California Student Lobby, Wisconsin Youth Caucus, plus some 70 other state student organizations.

A special AIR HQ1 LINE has been set up to receive telephone inquiries for up-to-date information on this issue. Since CRADF is a non-profit organization collect calls cannot be accepted. There is, however, a number in Houston, Texas for Western callers and another number in Washington, D.C. for Eastern callers. Please telephone the nearest number if CRADF may be of service. East: (202) 547-5500; West: (713) 524-0569.

Finnegan's Scholarships

The 1973 Competition of the James A. Finnegan Fellowship Foundation will open on New Year's Day and close on Thursday, March 1, 1973. Winners in this fourteenth annual competition, open to all Pennsylvania college students interested in governmental or political careers, will receive paid summer internships in governmental or political offices. Two principal awards will be made: one, the annual James A. Finnegan Award and the other, the annual David L. Lawrence Award. Cash prizes and help in summer placement as governmental or political party trainees will be provided for other finalists.

Established in 1960 in memory of the late Secretary of the Commonwealth James A. Finnegan, the Foundation has named two or more interns each year since, and has placed dozens of other student finalists in training positions during summer vacations. Winners in 1972 were: James A. Finnegan Award—Debra Kim Wallet of Camp Hill, a Junior at Gettysburg College, Gettysburg; David L. Lawrence Award—

Glenn Fredrick Rosenblum of Philadelphia, a Junior at Temple University, Philadelphia, and the following finalists: Peter Joseph Gill of Wilkes-Barre, a Graduate Student at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor; Lucille Jeanette Lion of Philadelphia, a Sophomore at Immaculata College; Thomas John Mattus of Upland, a Junior at PMC Colleges (Morton), Chester; Veronica Therese Matecki of Morrisville, a Sophomore at Immaculata College; Carol Ann Meehan of Allentown, a Sophomore at Muhlenberg College, Allentown; and Sallianne Louise Flanagan of Kingston, a Junior at King's College, Wilkes-Barre.

All entries must be on application forms provided by the Foundation and completed and returned before March 1, 1973. Information is required regarding grades and extra curricular activities, reference letters must be furnished, and two essays must be submitted. Requests for application forms should be sent immediately to the James A. Finnegan Fellowship Foundation, P.O. Box 314, Harrisburg, Pa. 17108.

Granted Again

Albright College this month received an additional \$7,481 restricted grant from the National Science Foundation under its Institutional Grants for Science Program. An earlier grant of \$2,000 made

available through the same program brings Albright's total to \$9,481 for specific science projects and equipment. Assignment of the funds will be made following a review of departmental priorities.

Albright is one of 660 colleges and universities sharing \$8 million in NSF grants for science programs for 1972, and one of 37 colleges in Pennsylvania benefiting by a \$346,170 statewide allocation.

PLACEMENT OFFICE ANNOUNCEMENT

A collection of summer job announcements can be found in the Placement Alcove in the library (immediately on the left when entering the library.)



Student Coffeehouse

Brad Fuller (l.) and Rick Eney perform their interpretation of Albright's existential malaise, "The Second Floor Teel Hall Blues," at the student coffeehouse last Friday.

photo by Stephen Chernosky

Israeli Dancers

The Rajah Temple was the site for this performance of the Karmon Dancers of the Grand Music Hall of Israel last Sunday evening.

photo by Steve Kanner



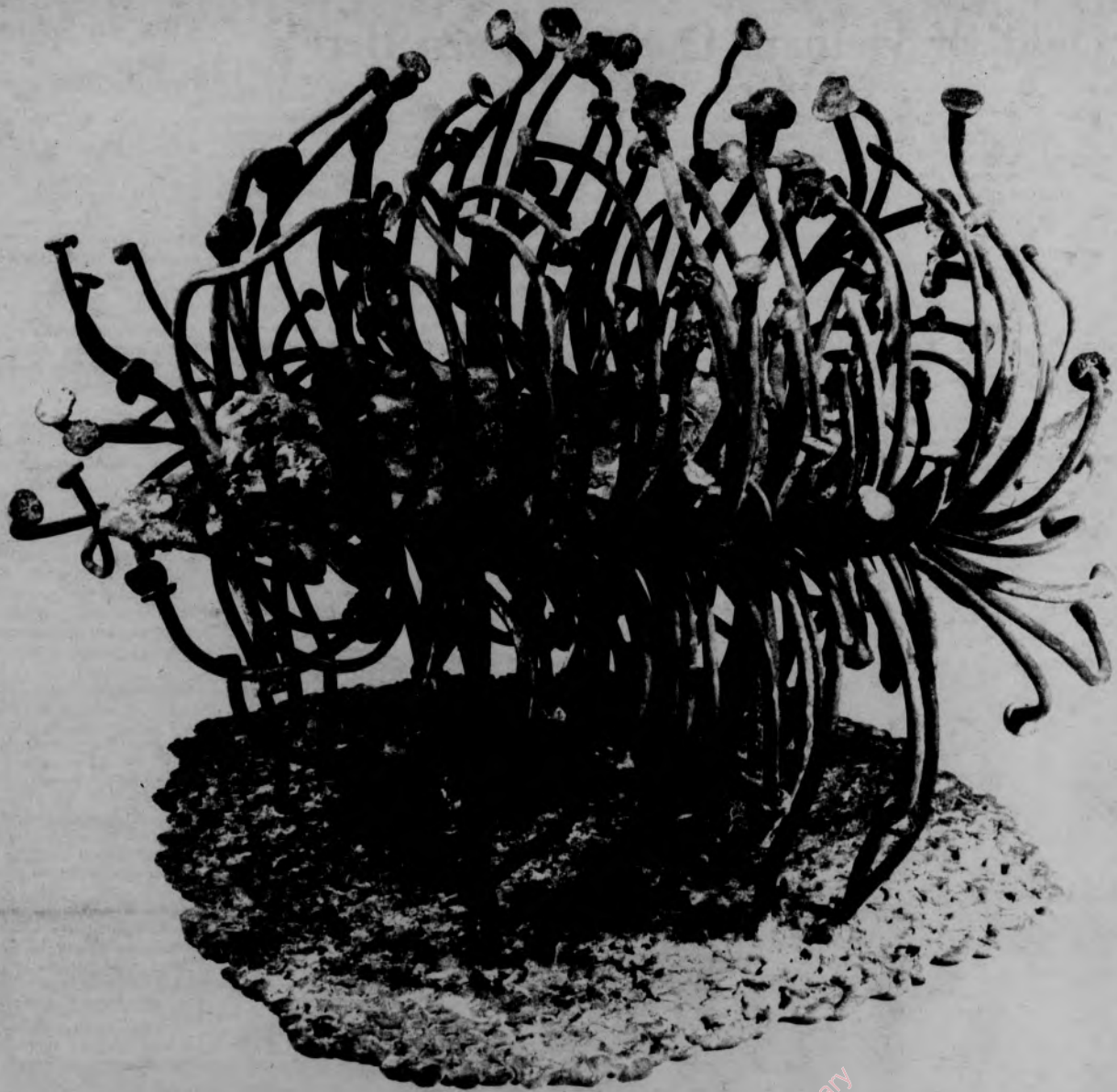
Albright College Gingrich Library



Jazz Festival

This band, one of six to enter the 1973 Albright College Jazz Festival last Saturday, represented Paul VI High School, Haddonfield, New Jersey.

photo by Stephen Chernosky



KLAUS IHLENFELD

Recent Sculpture

Campus Center Gallery

On Monday, February 19, sculptor Ihlenfeld will hold a special discussion-demonstration on the visual arts. This interesting presentation will be in the Campus Center South Lounge at 7:00 p.m. Albright students and faculty and the general public are invited to attend.

Artist's Reception

Feb. 18 2 - 5 p.m.

Child Of Vietnam Can't Be Born Here

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Sierra Leone Embassy in Washington, D.C.) to publish such an article.

He wrote for permission to do so in a letter which beautifully demonstrated his training in the use of the English language for a British administrative officer:

Dear Sir,

I beg to apply, most respectfully, for permission to express my views, as per the article enclosed, on the end of the Vietnam War and its consequences, especially so on my generous hosts, the American people.... permit me sir, to say that it is my wish, though not in my power now, to bring the attention of African and other foreign students to their moral responsibilities to America, a society that has done so much for so many of them and are afraid to do even so little because they easily fall under the weight of an inferiority complex imposed by

dreams of America's greatness. Many of our students are afraid, as are most Americans, to meet people and to help them see themselves. I am not afraid; hence I have been able to meet many people in many walks of life.

After four years of a very extensive training by duty-conscious and highly qualified professors, I now find it difficult to look upon myself as George Domingo, the Sierra Leonean. It has been rather easy to look upon myself as the American-trained Sierra Leonean who feels it's his moral responsibility to speak and die rather than live in the silence of a hidden truth.

The reply was short:

"In the present situation, much as I respect your opinion, I am sorry that I am unable to handle the matter otherwise.... permission is refused, as the article is not conducive to our joint in-

terests."

Two earlier articles also could not be published for lack of permission: "Intellectual Prostitution," on Angela Davis, her lawyer, and the all-white jury and judge; and "Negativism in Black Positivism" on moral neglect by the American black in his quest for advancement and identity.

Commenting on the matter in New York last week, George accused the head of the Civil Service who had refused him an interview of being one of what he called the "uncivil heads in our civil service." The man, L.A. Coker, had been Permanent Secretary in the Ministry of Housing and Country Planning while Mr. Domingo worked there as a First Grade Inspector (the post he held prior to his study leave). Mr. Coker was later promoted to the top of the Civil Service, and George is no doubt disappointed at his disregard for George's opinion. Mr. Coker had

lived at the Savoy Hotel in Washington D.C. and George obtained his room number from the Information Attache of the Sierra Leonean Embassy. Asked whether he considered writing his articles under a *non de plume*, George answered with a quote from *Macbeth*:

Sometimes our country lends leadership to men who are nothing but seeming fathers - they put their attention, at the country's expense, on secondary things.

NIGHT OF ONE-ACT PLAYS

presented by Domino Players

Solitaire by Robert Anderson
directed by Rich Maher

Lovers: Winners by Brian Friel
directed by Judy Lang

The Real World by Ivan Rodrigues
written and directed by
Ivan Rodrigues

AWS To Sponsor Production

On March 1, AWS and Dean Manzolillo will sponsor a student produced and acted "play" of interest to the entire campus. During this past Interim, Drs. Marsha Green and David Schwartz directed the workshop on women in the Future of America program. Through their discussions concerning a woman's position in society, the students involved in this segment of the course were able to present their own task force production.

At the end of Interim, they made their debut in the Campus Center Theatre. Debbie Speer was student narrator of the multi-media approach. Facts concerning the woman's place in America were presented through various media, particularly in the field of education and in society. Discrimination and stereotypes took the spotlight through the use of statistics, walk-ons, narration, playlets, and music.

The same production will be performed at 7:00 p.m. in the Campus Center Theatre. Refreshments and a discussion-reaction session will follow in the South Lounge. The "actors" of the play will lead the discussion. There will also be a speaker present after the production from the local chapter of the National Organization of Women.

Interest concerning the production should not be limited to women on this campus. The Interim workshop on women, which included approximately 25 Albright students, also included about 10 men. Features include excerpts from Ibsen's *Doll House*, George Carlin's albums (skits entitled "An Embryo Store", "The Pill," and "The Divorce Game"). Although comedy highlights the skits, they are meant to be informative, particularly in destroying myths about women.



MAKE YOUR OWN PEACE

The signing of a ceasefire does not end our work for peace in Vietnam. You can take positive action, within the realm of your own conscience, to alleviate suffering our country has caused and to prevent its recurrence.

The American Friends Service Committee is substantially expanding its strong, well-established programs of peace action and aid to North and South Vietnam. This is action of extraordinary scope for this Quaker organization which has worked impartially for peace since World War I.

AFSC aid in the Vietnam War began in 1965 with medical assistance to civilians. The Service Committee has supplied penicillin for war sufferers in NLF controlled areas and delivered four installments of surgical supplies to North Vietnam.

In South Vietnam, the AFSC has provided medical care for inmates of the Quang Ngai Province prison, developed a program for refugee children and conducted a widely recognized prosthetics and rehabilitation program for war injured civilians.

In the area of peace action, the American Friends Service Committee has been calling for peace in South Vietnam since 1954. Currently, the AFSC continues to press for release of more than 200,000 civilian political prisoners in Thieu's jails. It is challenging new and disguised forms of intervention such as replacement of soldiers with 10,000 U.S. civilian advisors. It is also supporting a campaign to stop further development and production of anti-personnel weapons.

AFSC programs are working today. We have budgeted over \$1,000,000 for peace action and war relief this year. We now want to increase this by at least another \$1,000,000. If you want to help make peace in this way, send the coupon.

ACT: NORTH/SOUTH VIETNAM FUND

FOR WAR RELIEF AND PEACE ACTION

AMERICAN FRIENDS SERVICE COMMITTEE
A Quaker Organization, 160 N. 15th St., Philadelphia, PA 19102

I enclose \$_____ to be used in your program of peace action and war relief in North and South Vietnam.

I want to help the campaign in my area. Please send information.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

2-02-00-128 Contributions are deductible for Federal income tax purposes.



BLOOD, SWEAT & TEARS

WHOLE OATS

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 18
FRANKLIN AND MARSHALL COLLEGE
MAYSER CENTER
8PM \$4.50

Tickets: Start's Record Bar, Lancaster; Camelot Music, Park City Mall; Central Ticket Agency, York; Shenk & Tittle, Harrisburg; the Switchboard on Campus, and all Ticketron locations. Mail Orders: Send certified check or money order to Student Union Board, Franklin & Marshall College, Lancaster, Pa. 17603. For information dial 393-3621.

Produced by Electric Factory Concerts.

Grid Standouts Cited

Howard Crow, a defensive tackle from Hazlet, N.J., and Robin Hynicka, a split-end from Mountville, Pa., have been cited for athletic and academic achievement at Albright College recently. Crow was selected to the 1972 New Jersey All-American Football Team, while Hynicka was chosen a member of the Academic All-American Second Team.

Crow, 6-1, 220 pound sophomore, was named by the Newark Star Ledger sportswriters to the New Jersey squad which is made up of former New Jersey High School athletes who now attend out-of-state colleges and universities. Other such N.J. athletes honored were Rich Glover, University of Nebraska; Bruce Bannon, Penn State, and Jamie Rotella, University of Tennessee. Crow is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Crow, 35 Stonehurst Terrace, Hazlet.

Hynicka, 6-2, 180 pound sophomore, was selected to the Academic Team sponsored by the Sports Information Directors of America and American Heritage Life Insurance Company.

The pre-theological student led the Lions with 11 receptions for 227 yards and 2 touchdowns this season, and currently carries a 3.65 academic average (based on a 4.0 scale). One day he hopes to become a minister. Hynicka is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Hynicka, 161 E. Main St., Mountville.

Albright College won the MAC Northern Section Championship with a perfect 7-0 mark, and wound up 8-1 overall in 1972. Howard Crow and Robin Hynicka were two significant reasons why the Lions were so successful.

Albright Head Coach John Potsklan is particularly pleased with both of his Lion football standouts. "Howie twice made the weekly ECAC All-Star squads this year; he's a steady team player. I feel Robin is the best split-end in our conference," related Potsklan. "Both boys are only sophomores with real potential. We're hoping for another good season next fall, and a lot of hard work in defense of our MAC crown."

albrightian



sports

Ricketts Gets 1000

by NICK FOGNANO

The Albright Lions broke a three game losing streak as they downed a young Moravian team by the score of 66-56. But the big news was that the Lions' junior guard Ray Ricketts passed the 1000 mark in points scored. The Albright captain hit the magic number early in the second half, although he could have easily made it in the first half, if foul trouble had not sidelined him the last part of the first half. He now enters the elite group of Albright players who have passed this goal among whom is his backcourt partner junior Paul Mellini, who turned the trick earlier this season.

As far as the game went, the Lions were up against a very young ball club, who carried only one senior and one junior. The team is loaded with freshmen who should mature into a tough ball club in the years to come. In the first half, the Lions set the tone as they tried a pressing defense on the Greyhound guards which proved to be successful, but Moravian kept coming back with some fine shooting. The Bright 5 got the lead finally and kept it as the half ended, 34-28. Mellini led the Lions scoring going 6-9 from the field and 2-2 at the line for 14 points, while Ricketts and sophomore forward Bob

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Ten Game Card For 1973 Season

The 1972 college division football powers of the Middle Atlantic Conference will lay their crowns on the line September 15, 1973 when Albright College - undisputed northern section champion - hosts the southern leader Franklin and Marshall College in a night opener in Albright Stadium, Dr. Wilbur G. "Will" Renken, athletic director, announced.

the southern conference and 9-0 overall.

Albright's 1973 football schedule is as follows:

Sat., Sept. 15 Franklin & Marshall HOME 7:30 p.m.

Sat., Sept. 22 Lycoming Away 1:30 p.m.

Sat., Sept. 29 Juniata (Parents Day) HOME 7:30 p.m.

Sat., Oct. 6 Delaware Valley (Pretzel Bowl) HOME 7:30 p.m.

Sat., Oct. 13 Gettysburg Away 1:30 p.m.

Sat., Oct. 20 Wagner (Homecoming) HOME 1:30 p.m.

Sat., Oct. 27 Moravian Away 1:30 p.m.

Sat., Nov. 3 Drexel Away 1:30 p.m.

Sat., Nov. 10 Lebanon Valley HOME 1:30 p.m.

Sat., Nov. 17 Upsala HOME 1:30 p.m.

The addition of F&M to the Lions' grid card expands their '73 schedule to 10 games for the first time since 1959 when the Red and White went 7-3 (6-1 MAC) and took the MAC northern section laurels under 5th year coach John Potsklan. The remaining opponents include those previously included in Albright's regular schedule.

Franklin and Marshall last met Albright in 1962 when the Lions handed the Diplomats a 34-0 loss. F&M holds the edge in the series (18-12-2) which began in 1912.

The Lions went 8-1 overall and 7-0 in conference play last year, while the Diplomats were 8-0 in

Lion Cagers Split Pair Of Contests

The Albright College Lions split a pair of basketball games to start off the month. The lions fell to Susquehanna 58-57 at home, then rocked Juniata 71-57 in Huntingdon. Only the victory over Juniata was a conference game. The Lions lifted their record to 6-2 in the MAC while their overall mark stood at 10-8.

Susquehanna took an 11 point halftime lead (33-22) and hung on for the victory. Down by as much as 18 points midway in the second half, Albright came storming back, but it was a matter of "too little too late." Junior Paul Mellini, Babylon, N.Y., had a chance to win it for the Lions with 2 seconds to play, but his soft jumper rolled off the rim as the buzzer sounded. The Crusader's Dave Long took game honors with 24

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At George C. Bowman Physical Education Building,

Compliments of

Mitchell's Service Station

401 Morgantown Rd.

Reading, Pa.

Jennifer Productions Presents.....

"Triple Header Concert"

featuring
URIAH HEEP
SPOOKY TOOTH
SILVERHEAD

Saturday, February 24, 8:00 p.m.

State Farm Arena, Harrisburg, Pa.

\$5.00 advance; \$6.00 at the door

Tickets on sale at all Ticketron

Locations and the Upper Story

in Reading. Mail orders should

be check or money order payable

to "Uriah Heep Concert" - Suite

914, 1411 Walnut St., Philadelphia,

Pa. 19102. Please enclose a self-

addressed, stamped envelope.

ARE PHONEY CREDIT CARD CALLS WORTH A CRIMINAL RECORD? Plus a stiff fine...a jail sentence... or both?

Not everyone seems to realize that charging phone calls to a fraudulent credit card number is against the law. And that the law sets heavy penalties for violators.

In this state, there's a fine of up to \$500—or one year in jail—or both. (In some states, fines range as high as \$10,000, with jail sentences of up to 10 years.)

Modern electronic computer systems are making it increasingly easy to track down



offenders. And the Telephone Company will not tolerate fraudulent calling, no matter who the offender may be.

The penalties may seem harsh for something that may be done out of thoughtlessness. But the fact remains: The law does not look on phone fraud as a lark.



Bell of Pennsylvania

Ricketts

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Gingrich added eight a piece. Gingrich and junior center Bob Semkow both hit the boards well for a number of rebounds. Moravian was led by soph forward Dave Smith who pumped in 10 points, while senior guard Dan Joseph and forward Joe Thomas each tallied 6. The Greyhounds were hurting on the boards, and were only able to off very few shots compared to the Lions. The Lions had gotten into foul trouble when Ricketts was caught with his third foul and forward Jeff Steuber got into foul trouble.

The second half was much like the first. The Lions pressed the guards and the Greyhounds had trouble bringing the ball up. But Albright's shooting cooled, Moravian's Smith hit four straight jumpers and Joseph added a bucket to tie up the score. The Lions came back with their own attack and crushed the rally: Ricketts, Mellini, and Steuber provided the offense while Gingrich and Semkow got the rebounds as the Lions pulled away to their ninth victory this season.

Leading the scoring for Albright was Paul Mellini who tallied 24 points; Ricketts added 19 while Gingrich had 10. Leading the scoring for the Greyhounds and high scorer of the game was Dave Smith who hooped 29 points, while Joseph and Thomas pumped in 10 points each.

The Lions were just too much for the inexperienced Greyhounds. Moravian was not getting the rebounds and the press put on by the Lions hurt them as they struggled every time to bring the ball upcourt. The Greyhounds shot excellently from the field and line, but were only able to get off very few shots. Moravian had been rated 18th defensively among small colleges in the nation.

In the earlier game, the Albright jayvees coasted to an easy 101-67 victory over the Intramural All Stars, coached by Dennis Zimmerman. The first half was fairly close, but the Lions blew the game open as their sharpshooters went to work. Leading the Lions assault was Paul Losseff with 20 points, while the intramural stars were led by Jeff Bolt's 24 points.

Cagers Split

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points. Junior Ray Ricketts with 15 and sophomore Bob Gingrich, with 13, both from Pottstown, followed Mellini for Albright. The Lions beat Susquehanna in Selinsgrove earlier this year in league play, 76-74. Mellini was the late-going hero in that one.

Pressure defense spelled victory for Albright in Huntingdon. The Lions harassed the Indians into a poor 25-82 shooting effort, while hitting 26-62 from the field and 19-24 from the charity stripe on their own to win it. Four Lions hit double figures in the rebounding column, while all

five starters did the same in scoring. Mellini, 18 points and 10 grabs, Gingrich with 13 and 11, Ricketts with 13 and 6, and Jeff Steuber and Bob Semkow, both juniors from Perth Amboy, N.J., had 13 and 12, and 10 and 12 respectively to lead Albright.

The Albright Junior Varsity squad upped their record to 9-6 on the year with a 75-52 victory over Susquehanna. Jack Silkknitter, Pottstown freshman, with 31 points was the big star for the Young Lions. Silkknitter hit 12 of 16 shots, all from distance, in the first half and finished the night 15-22 from the field and 1-1 from the line before taking a well deserved rest.

Lions Fall To Rams, Beat F&M

The Albright College basketball team, accompanied by a large contingent of supporters, travelled to Philadelphia Textile last Wednesday for a "semi-show-down" with the number four or five-ranked small college team. Albright's third place standing in the MAC Northern Division might have diminished the importance of the game to some observers, but the Lions were ready to play. The result: another splendid half-game of basketball.

After the Textile Team opened up a 12-6 lead, the Lions came

back to tie and pass the Rams. The lead changed a total of six times (with three ties mixed in) until the 16:30 mark in the first half. Albright had its last lead of the game, 20-19, when the Rams reeled off a 10-2 scoring advantage to lead at the half 29-22.

The Lions weren't through challenging the MAC Goliath, however. After a Textile field goal to lead off the second period, Albright scored eight straight points to close the margin to 31-30. The Lions couldn't sustain the drive, though: Textiles Fricko and Williams were controlling the rebounding action while the entire Philly team was sustaining a balanced scoring effort. The Rams opened their lead to 54-40 before the Lions could recover. The final score: 56-46, and the fifteenth straight win for Coach Herb Mager's team. Paul Mellini (16) and Ray Ricketts (11) paced Albright's team; Ed Swift, Textile's all-MAC guard, led the Rams with only 11--although four players collected 8 points each and two others split 13. Textile's balance was the key. The Lion J.V. team collected points from nearly win over the Ram juniors. Bennett Shinkle (16) and Phil Osman (15) led the team.

The Lions weren't about to let "history" repeat itself the following Saturday at Franklin and Marshall. After the Diplomats opened up a six point lead in the first half of the non-conference game, Paul Mellini and Hank Clinton sparked a combined scoring-and-defense singe to put

the Lions on top by six (36-30) at the half.

It looked as if the same old "good half-game" story was about to be re-run. After four minutes into the second half, F&M had closed the score to 36-34, and forward Jeff Steuber was in foul trouble. Lion coach Wil Renken sent in 5'7" guard Henry Clinton to replace the 6'3" forward, and the real story began: the three-guard zone press produced twenty-one steals and a scoreless 10 minutes for F&M. Meanwhile, the Albright team was scoring 23 points, opening up a 59-34 lead.

The Diplomats did manage some offense after Ron Valentine broke the ice with six minutes left, but twelve points was the closest they could get. Game score: 74-58.

As usual, Paul Mellini (22) and Ray Ricketts (20) paced the Lions; Ron Valentine led all players with 24. The J.V. team came up on the short end of a

no-defense game 109-70. Phil Osman led Albright with 19 points.

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