

The Albrightian

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NUMBER FOURTEEN

WHO'S WHO AWARDS: NECESSITY OR NEPOTISM?

By Paul Docktor

The following 22 Albrightians were recently selected to appear in the 1972 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities. This biographical publication annually recognizes senior students who are nominated by their college or university on the basis of individual academic attainments, campus leadership, and contribution to all aspects of student life.

Jean Billingsley
Cynthia Leonard
Susan Krauss
Margaret Hollinger
Cheryl Lynch
Beth Spitzner
Carol Petrilla
Alicia Thompson
Carol Rothermel
Laura Hembree
Craig Sansonetti
Bruce Feldman
Alfred Johnson
Jay Adler
Donald Rider
Mark Shaw
Paul Docktor
Michael Greer
Paul Litwinetz
John Kuhn
Frank Heins
Gerald Tartaglia

In the fall of each year, the Dean of Students solicits the faculty and Administrative staff to help prepare a list of nominations for Who's Who. The Dean suggests that Albright Seniors be considered on the basis of academic standing, future promise and usefulness, and leadership qualities.

The faculty and administration are encouraged to nominate as many or as few students as they see fit. Some faculty nominated as many as 12 students. The basic problem with this procedure is that only 35 faculty and/or administrators out of 100 participated in the nomination procedures. Working with a quota of 22 nominations, it was easy for the Student Personnel Staff to select the first 19 because they were all high scorers, ranging from 5-15 votes. Selecting the last 3 Who's Whoers was an exercise, (26 students were nominated in total). Of the last 3 selected all had at least 2 votes. In order to accomplish this, the committee of Dean Vandersall, Dean Tilden, Dean Manzollilo, and Ron Melleby added an occasional vote to make up for the lack of faculty participation. The problem with this technique is that (1) the committee by its own admission



"LONG-HAIRED" JOHN DAVIS

For "Long" Hair WITHERS SACKS CAMPUS COP

Roy Withers, Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds this week gave an ultimatum to John Davis, the young "long-haired" security guard. John must cut his hair to a "conventional" length so Roy can see "the neck" or be fired from the force. This decision comes after months of hassles for John, in which he has been threatened with dismissal unless he conformed to the norm of the security force. The problem is that the norm of this force is the very reason why an abnormal guy like John is needed.

John has been respected by the Students — not an unimportant factor in keeping order on the campus (actually at times excitement is more the need than any order). He has performed his job well. There is a handed-down

(and therefore unverified) quotation that Withers' basic criteria for the force is "if a man is warm, he's good enough for Albright Security." However, Roy seems to have missed the talent parade this time. And the first Albrightian after vacation will tell you why our security is a laugh. John Davis was also an ardent supporter of the student security force idea, and other ideas recognizing students as adults.

This story does have a happy ending, however. John is cutting his hair — but not so he can work for Roy. He's cutting it for his next job. It's too bad that a college security force hasn't yet seen through this hair red-herring. It's too bad that apparently a lot of employers cannot. But then again you expect more from Albright — and you get it.

MARK GAYN: THE CHINA WATCH

by ABE KELLER

Mr. Mark Gayn, author, newspaperman and Asian Bureau Chief for the *Toronto Star*, presented a lecture entitled "Eyewitness Report on China" on Wednesday January 19, in the Campus Center Theater. The lecture was sponsored by the Philosophy Department and cosponsored by the Foreign Affairs Council of Reading and Berks County and the Reading Community College.

Gayn began by recounting the remarks James Reston, a noted journalist and author, made after a trip to China. Reston said he was shocked and converted by the Chinese system, for it was a good society. Gayn explained that by the word "converted" Reston meant that his skepticism was destroyed and that he now believed that the Communist Chinese had established a system that worked well.

used considerations of "loyalty" and other debateable criteria in at least one case and (2) while the sincerity of the committee is not being questioned, the members do represent a certain background that is not fully representative of all campus segments, for example Dean Vandersall is closest perhaps to the sports participants.

It is questionable how effective this award is merely because of poor faculty representation. Some faculty members do not remember seeing a nomination

President Nixon on his upcoming trip to China will be accompanied by 80 newspapermen. It will be interesting, Gayn commented, to see how these newspapermen react to Chinese society and whether they will be converted as Reston was.

Stating that Mao Tse-tung has achieved miracles in China, Gayn went on to sketch the historical events which brought Mao and his Communist movement to power.

Mao has succeeded in creating new social pressures which resulted in a moral man. The morality of China today is enforced not by an edict but by social pressures Gayn said.

Modern China possesses not only a moral society, but also a strong economy and an honest government. Gayn stated that China's

form, others do not wish to participate because Who's Who is a Commercial enterprise, others do not know seniors, and others place no value on this award. Further, committee members have admitted that the award is a profit-making farce. Why then, does Albright continue this farce, except perhaps for its well-known publicity cravings. The logical conclusion might be that the faculty is telling them something in not participating.

When a student is selected for Who's Who he is encouraged to

government is one of the least corruptible in the world.

Gayn, who has traveled extensively in China, explained that the "milk and honey" appearance is not without its short comings. Every summer, Gayn related, about 1000 young people swim across the bay to Hong Kong to escape from Communist China.

A real problem the Chinese Communists experience is how to pass along political power peacefully. Massive political purges are common. The descent of Lin Piao, Mao's hand-picked successor, to the status of a non-person is an example of the resultant political turmoil that accompanies a transfer of power.

Near the end of his lecture, Gayn speculated upon President Nixon's reasons for visiting

China. An immediate reason is that he wants to be re-elected. The historic visit will afford the President nation wide T.V. and newspaper coverage which is extremely good publicity.

A long range objective is the creation of a new balance of power. With the U.S. retreating from dominance in Asian affairs, a new balance of power particularly with the U.S. occupying a pivotal position between China and the U.S.S.R. is a necessity.

In conclusion Gayn said that the Chinese, in consenting to the Presidential visit have cast their vote for Nixon in the '72 election. He continued that they might be surprised to learn that the people of the U.S. will also have something to say about who will be the next president.

purchase the publication at \$15, in addition he may buy the official Emblem of Membership which is available only to students who have received this award (by the way it looks like a Phi Beta Kappa Key), comes in 10 K Gold, sterling silver or gold plated, and even two sizes for men or women.

It is suggested that in the future, if Albright continues to honor students with this award, that a Committee of students and faculty be chosen to aid the Student Personnel Staff in their

selections. This suggestion is made in light of the ebb tide of faculty nominations, for as water runs high so does the trash.

The Sociology Club is now open to all students. To become a full-fledged member with voting rights, one must pay \$3.00 per semester, but anyone may attend meetings at no charge. The funds are necessary if we are to obtain quality speakers. The Club meets twice a month; the next meeting is scheduled for January eighteenth.

Messages To The Editor

Publications Committee
Albright College
Reading, Penna. 19604

Dear Members:

I have read your report submitted to me on December 8th with interest and am grateful to your committee for its time and deliberation in this important issue. It is apparent that much thought was put into your final decision. Let me make the following observations concerning your recommendations:

Item 1 - Abortion referral agency advertisements:

The Publication Board's statement represents an acceptable compromise position as far as the College is concerned. I would make the following addition to its content. Since these organizations are legally and morally debatable, the editor should be responsible to the proper College officials (Dean of Students and Advisor of the Albrightian) to submit proof that each organization is approved by the Pennsylvania State Board of Health and that each organization is non-profit making.

Item 2 - Use of obscenity in the College newspaper:

I wish to reiterate the College's position that it has the right to set standards above those prescribed by the laws of society. *The Albrightian* is an official publication of the College and must adhere to such standards. Therefore, adherence to practically non-existent civil law is unacceptable. News or feature articles should not use language which is not commonly used by decent men in contemporary society. We ask you to subscribe to the high standards of good public newspapers.

I want to thank the committee for your time and effort. Your assistance in this matter has been greatly appreciated.

Sincerely,
Arthur L. Schultz
President

PROCTOR AND GAMBLE LEAVES TOWN

When Dade County, Fla. adopted a local ordinance banning phosphates, effective Jan. 1, Procter & Gamble took out a full-page advertisement in Miami newspapers saying in effect that it was taking its detergents and going home "until new product developments permit us to return." Now absent from shelves in Dade markets will be Bold, Cheer, Dash, Oxydol and Tide, leaving room for lesser-known soaps which do as good a job with less damage to the water quality.



YOUNG VOTER REPORT: GLAMOUR vs. REALITY

Dear Editor:

Everyone Should Vote This Year.

In 1972 eight percent of the voting age population will be made up of eighteen-to-twenty-one-year-olds. This may not seem like a large percentage until you remember that in 1960 and in 1968 less than one percent of the popular vote put the President into office.

Because of the importance of getting every 18-to-21-year-old to vote, *Glamour Magazine* is running up-to-the-minute articles, tips, and suggestions about registration, candidates, and how to overcome problems, each month until election time. As editor of your newspaper, we urge you to do the same.

Sincerely,
Marea Alexander
For *Glamour Magazine*

Re: Socialist Workers Party

Dear Mr. Seaman:

In accordance with the Pennsylvania Election Code, the only recognized political parties in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania are Republican, Democratic, Constitutional and American Independent, and unless the party is recognized there can be no registration in that party, but the elector must be registered non-partisan if he desires to vote in the General Election.

In order to be recognized as a political party in Pennsylvania and/or the County of Berks, the party must get a candidate on

the ballot and poll sufficient votes for said candidate, to qualify as a political party.

The political party which you wish to get started in Berks County and/or the State of Pennsylvania should be your source of information as to what is necessary to qualify said party.

Sincerely,

Charles K. Derr, Jr.
Assistant County Solicitor

THE ALBRIGHTIAN
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Sam Mamet	Jan. Wacheske Composition
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Layout

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AN ECOLOGICAL APPROACH TO RESOURCE PLANNING

by BRUCE SEAMAN

One of the interim courses involved in subject matter of more passing interest is the course "Survival in the Seventies." Taught by Miss Metcalf and Mr. Dougherty, the group has been hearing speakers involved directly in environmental problems and planning.

This past Tuesday, Michael Clark, who has been working for a firm dealing in regional planning, addressed the group concerning the specific problems involved in two communities in Vermont. By explaining the procedures used to plan regional development from an ecological viewpoint, Mr. Clark created a type of model of relevant variables to guide other attempts at stopping the defoliation of America and the substitution of figments of a high consumerist society. Vermont in the past has been unique in its virginity, and the problem began when it started looking like California.

Clark's firm is a private, money making endeavor, but one which has the foresight to see that the

ment of the problem is quite boring; we've heard about the problem long enough and now we need to hear about the solutions." I might inject here a story I've run across that cites the costs of really cleaning up this dump heap as far from prohibitive - a shock to those who have relied on prospects of high unemployment, ruined industries, and depleted revenues to sabotage efforts. The origin of the report was Paul McCracken, former Chairman of the Nixon Council of Economic Advisors, and far from a radical ecologist.

Clark noted that the private sector is far from the only culprit. Governments, in their rush to build highways, have been part of the problem, as well as a needed ally in the solution. The actual approach Clark exhibited included the following factors as important to analyze before recommending a course of action: (1) climate, (2) geology, (3) physiographic regions, slope and elevation, (4) ground water incidence, (5) soils, (6) vegetation, (7) wildlife, and (8) fisheries.



Dr. Dougherty, Instructor with Miss Metcalf of Survival in the Seventies.

major problem in regional development is that "the real estate market is the chief determinant in this development; although of course it should not be eliminated, it must not remain as the only factor determining such development." Furthermore, Clark lamented what many of us must by now be feeling - the state-

The culmination of all of this is a "life zone synthesis." When used in conjunction with data on property ownership, properties subject to change and trend growth models based on socio-economic factors, Clark can make recommendations.

One of the most important variables in the recommendations is the legal basis of action. In Vermont there is a very tough law that may serve as an example for other regions, although the pros and cons can be argued. Any development of more than ten acres must not (1) pollute the streams, (2) endanger the water supply, (3) erode the soil, (3) reduce the esthetic quality of the area, (4) hinder the educational

Continued on Page 7, col. 1

What's Good About Albright

by BRUCE SEAMAN

Over the years I have written and ranted against a flotilla of injustices. They have stemmed from a number of sources, and the most important ones did not concern Albright. But in the context of this college, they have stemmed from two foci of my concern: the Administration and Board of Trustees, and importantly the many students who become absurdist cynics.

Now the concerns with the Administration are well known (witness the John Davis story in this issue). But too few people have vented some rage against generally inaccurate and often mindless criticism of this college. These often stem from a justifiable malaise and self-examination that leads to extreme skepticism. However, these forces unfortunately overlook some very commendable aspects of this college, and perhaps more broadly college life on the whole.

I cannot avoid making a distinction between the image of the college that the Administration and Trustees have, and the potential for excellence that thrives within those confines. I deplore the first, and am deeply grateful for the second. Thus, while the Administration does not encourage creativity or excellence, it manages to exist among many and is aided by what I feel is an excellent faculty willing to go beyond the limited definitions of teaching. Not all of the faculty exhibits these traits, but enough of those I've been in contact with are great people

who, given student interest, can make this place into something resembling the community the catalogue advertizes.

And here is where the cynics get upset. Perhaps I would have been happy at any school. My interest in learning and in being constantly active gives me that inner peace that limits the intense boredom and frustration that leads to the cynicism. Perhaps, as one friend has made me realize, I like it because it serves the function of a country club — where I can go and feel active and important while on the side doing the studying I would do whether I was in college or not. Probably true, but not really a critique, because the chances for activity are greater than many places; and the individual help of professors as friends is important no matter what the goal.

For me the main positive factor here is the Economics Department which has to be the best department around for personal interaction with the Profs and student decision-making ability on key department issues. But here again this is accomplished by ignoring the Administration. While our philosopher in residence, Dean McBride, hasn't yet realized what economics is all about as demonstrated by his invitations for the department to interact with the business community for the good relations of the college, while he then limits that interaction by ruling out the participation of "long hairs" or those of us critical of American business, the department on its own and with almost no re-

cognition has provided numerous speakers on all aspects of economic thought, has helped to institute a novel free university course, and has begun to completely revolutionize the teaching of introductory economics. Meanwhile the Dean thinks that businessmen have more of a stake in the economics department than, say the Chemistry dept., which probably sends more students to business. The added insult of blacklisting some of the most active econ majors just added a pathetic insult to his ignorance. But the good aspects still remain. I can think of no place at which I could have gotten a better undergraduate training in economics than here, and my graduate plans prove it. The combination of my own interest and my professors' dedication managed to overcome the problems with an Administration that emphasizes Pre-Meds, sports, (I am an avid sports fan myself, but for God's sake have you checked the dates of our library books recently), and loyalty.

I know many students who would take issue with the attacks on the college such as (1) there is no creativity here, (2) the student faculty interaction is a farce (3) the Albright student is uniquely pathetic (been to any underground flicks at Boston College lately), and (4) there is nothing ever happening here. Despite the College, the people within it have made these criticisms questionable. To attack the College as the Administration is one thing. To attack all of the people here is quite another. I've seen this year's Campus Center Board provide too many good flicks, good folk groups, and good plays (second semester) to believe that this place has nothing to offer. My off-campus study semesters have taken me away and shown me through the

other students too many other colleges to think that Albright is all that much of an abomination.

In fact, lest I make out the Administration as too much of a devil, I've at least had the chance to talk to them personally on many occasions (very unique at many places), and rather like them as people. What I don't like is their perverted idea about the roles of tradition and image-making for what could be a damn good school it they'd let it. I dislike the "gookization" of these people no matter what the complaint, and while I'll always be ready to criticize, even viciously, I will never refuse to treat them personally as human beings.

In summary, there are many things good about the people at Albright. Even Reading could be bearable if you ignore most of it at hit the apartment circuit. The education is quite adequate, and excellent if you really dig it. Many of the profs are fantastic people and would really show off some creativity if given the chance (ever look into the farce of who gets tenure, and why). The buildings are alright, and the squirrels are a groove. Prof Gates is my hero, and while my country club card is expensive, I'll eventually pay it off. I have friends here, and the food isn't bad (compare it to elsewhere). The only question is — "Could it be better if given the chance?" Arthur you bet it could — and that's loyalty.

Fellowship Possibility Announced

The 1972 Competition of the James A. Finnegan Fellowship Foundation will open on New Year's Day and close on Wednesday, March 1, 1972, it was announced in Harrisburg today. Winners in this thirteenth 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.

All entries must be on application forms provided by the Foundation and completed and returned before March 1, 1972. Information is required regarding grades and extracurricular 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.

ALBRIGHT

by CLYDE A. E. SNYDER III

Albright is hearing syntax used in English class and thinking it's an extra charge on a hotel bill.

Albright is going to a frat party and watching a football player during the season doing an impression of Lassie.

Albright is watching President Schultz telling Dean McBride that he has proof that one of them is still alive.

Albright is hearing a story about the manager of the Park Theatre calling the fire department to hose down some Albright freshmen.

Albright is some student telling you he wants to die when you meet him and watching the conversation going downhill from there.

Albright is talking to a girl who tells you how hard she finds it to live in Reading.

Albright is a girl telling you she tried the pill but it fell out when she stood up.

Albright is gaining twenty-six pounds in your freshman year because of all the starch the dining hall stuffs you with.

Albright is watching a 1940 movie about college at four in the morning and having it remind you of life at Albright.

Albright is walking in on a faculty-student party and feeling as if you're at your grandfather's funeral.

Albright is reading the campus events bulletinboard and finding out you missed everything.

Albright is walking into the library and getting your gut torn apart by the "out" turnstile.

Albright is special bathrooms for the teachers.

Albright is finding out one of the Board of Trustees died and trying to figure out how they could tell he was dead.

Albright is getting sick and going to the infirmary and coming out thinking you're insane.

Albright is a good college in spite of its administration.

Feedback Impresses Texans

20 Jan '72

Dear Jay, Neil, or whoever else reads this,

If, by some miracle, this actually gets to you, you can perform me and 10,000 other people a great service.

I am a student at Sam Houston State U. in Huntsville, Texas. One of my instructors handed me a copy of *Feed-Back*, Spring '72 and asked me if my organization would be willing to work on a similar project for our school.

The organization I refer to, is our branch of Student Mobilization Committee. However, our SMC goes past just anti-war activities into the areas of voter registration, voter information, campus reforms, and improvement of community relations to name just a few.

What we would like from you, is, first of all your permission to copy your idea and if that is agreeable, information on how to best go about doing it. The forms you used for student evaluations, the outline you fol-

lowed in writing critiques and maybe some of the hassles we can expect from students, administration and faculty would be greatly appreciated.

We realize the monumental task we are assigning ourselves, but feel, as you did, that this is an invaluable asset to the student body, and would like to attempt it.

By the way, SMC here puts out a newspaper called the *Monolith* which is an editorial and opinion paper. We solicit material from students primarily but also exchange information with simi-

lar organs on other campuses and underground papers in the larger cities. If you have anything similar we would be interested in exchanging with Albright.

If all this is okay with you write to me at the following address and let me know your feelings.

Manny Seligmann
2027 Sam Houston Ave.
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Comparative Life Styles

"I Spent A Weekend In A Coed Suite"

by ALAN GOLDBERG

"Occasionally one has the opportunity to view a certain aspect of life from a different perspective. Such was my journey to the University of Pittsburgh."

The elation of escaping the drab Albright atmosphere was quickly overwhelmed by chronic car sickness. There was some relief provided by glimpses of the beauty of the mountains, but these came between gastric eruptions. The ride, an uneventful one, came to an end at McCormick Hall in the famed quadrangle of Pittsburgh dorms.

At first sight, the dorms seemed little more than a group of unrenovated 1930 hotels. I was to learn that beneath the facades was an orgy of experiences. There was an awesome feeling standing in the quad amidst 30,000 people. I suspect it was a feeling of power? Anyway, I finally staggered to the information desk of McCormick Hall where I learned that it was a coed dorm. I immediately had visions of nude bodies entangled in the hallways, eternally stuck elevators, and condom lined fire

escapes! All false hopes. In anticipation I rushed to the elevator and pressed for floor six. (This was no accident for my next door neighbor lived on floor six.)

After the elevator doors closed, my illustrious and rather grand nostrils were treated to a pleasant combination of Chanel No. 5 and Mennen Skin Bracer. Wow what a groove, I thought. The graffitiless elevator whisked me to the sixth floor and my heart (and other parts) anxiously awaited the opening of the elevator doors.

I was greeted by a 3' X 6' portrait of myself. A mirror does come in handy sometimes, so I neatly unraveled and unbuttoned my shirt to the top of my receding chest hair line.

In a fit of masculine prowess, I rushed to 602 and bolted through the door.

"It's good to see you, Al."
"I'm so glad you came."
"Who is this nut?"

Then it struck me. All at once. Sometimes even twice. Not only

was McCormick Hall coed but so were the suites. Holy rabbit droppings.

At first there was little interaction between suites (actually there were two suites connected by an adjoining door). However, when night rolled around, and night does roll around in Pittsburgh, there was a steady flow. Astonishingly, or not so astonishingly, there seemed to be a platonic attitude prevalent.

"How do I look, Nan?"
"Oh fine but your fly's down."
"Sorry, did you notice my paisley boxer shorts?"
"Yeh man, what a groove!"

In talking to many people in McCormick Hall, I learned that rarely does a relationship develop between people in adjoining suites. The people did remark that they thought coed living was an extremely beneficial living experience. We must not forget the suites across the hall. The people believed that they gained a lot by living with people of the opposite sex. They were not specific but a warm glow and radiant smile accompanied this statement.

OCEAN MAMMALS BILL DEFEATED

Last session saw the defeat of Rep. Dingell's Marine Mammals Protection Act of 1971. This bill sets a permit system with public hearings on any taking of ocean mammals. It allows no permits for endangered or depleted species and requires the permit applicant to show burden of proof that his action would be to the benefit of the species ecologically or to the population stock. A vote was held under a "suspension clause" which requires 2/3ds instead of a simple majority. Proponents of the bill would like to bring the bill back before the House under normal majority procedures.

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AN ALTERNATIVE TO ATTICA

By JAN WITKIN

At its last meeting, the Sociology Club sponsored three young speakers from the Yokecrest Community Treatment Center at Harrisburg. The Center is a halfway house for youthful first offenders which subsists on government funds and contributions. The program has been in effect for about two years. Persons residing in the federal penitentiary may enter the halfway house if they fill two requirements: they must have a reasonable amount of intelligence, and they must demonstrate an earnest desire for rehabilitation in an initial interview.

The lives of the three young men were different. One had been a heroin addict, one an alcoholic, and the other a partner in a theft. While the experiences and personalities of the three differed, all revealed similar insights and outlooks on life. Through their lives at the house, they had reached some very basic, yet very strategic conclusions which will enable them to live productive, meaningful lives in society.

All agreed that feelings toward parents exert a very definite influence on an individual's life. Many feel that they must love their parents by nature of the fact of conception. You are your mother's child, therefore you must love your mother. Your father supports you and your family, therefore you must love him. At Yokecrest, the people learn to question this "assumed love" and to pose the same question to others.

The Yokefellows learn through various experiences to view themselves on a feeling as well as a mental level. Society maintains

that men are not supposed to cry, and this stifling posture has kept many men from encountering themselves as sensitive, emotional beings, not merely as cold, analytical machines.

After becoming aware of one's full emotional potential, a resident of Yokecrest must learn to achieve emotional independence. All three speakers pointed this out, referring to it as learning not to "act off of feelings." If a person is to function in a society, he must consider the feelings of others. When dealing with other people, he must not act purely on feelings, but on feelings guided and tempered by logical, rational thought.

Self-discipline is acquired through two means: an increased awareness of all material objects and the development of a responsibility for others based on love. If an individual at Yokecrest misplaces a personal item, another person will yell at him, demanding an explanation for his neglect. At first, the harsh reprimand is an automatic response; the yelling ensues by the observer because it is expected of him. Eventually, the person learns to reprimand out of a genuine love and concern for the well-being of the other individual.

The struggle for self-realization is never an easy one, but these three young men chose to tell us of their individual battles because they want to share their awareness with the rest of the world. Each of us also can find meaning in our lives by learning to respect both ourselves and others.

CELLIST TO APPEAR

Reform Congregation Ohel Shalom's third Adult Education Forum will be held Sunday evening, February 13, 1972 at 8:00 P.M. in the sanctuary. We present Lorne Munroe, First Chair Cellist of the New York Philharmonic Orchestra, and his son, Kim, in a program of music written by Jewish composers.

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NATIONALIZING U.S. MEDICINE: CHANGES ARE COMING IN AMERICAN HEALTH CARE

"Within the next two or three years, we will have a breakdown in our medical care system which will have consequences affecting millions of people throughout this country."

Ironically enough, when President Richard Nixon made that remark in March, 1970, millions of poor people in the United States were already suffering the effects of a 'broken down' medical care system. According to Department of Health, Education and Welfare figures the U.S. ranks 14th in infant mortality worldwide, 11th in life expectancy for women and an unbelievable 22nd for men. In fact, if the U.S. rate was equal to that of Sweden, 40,000 fewer babies would have died last year. In 1952, fewer American mothers died during childbirth than in any other country on a comparative basis; today, six countries enjoy better maternity care.

Those same people suffering the effects of the U.S. health system are showing increasing anger at insurance companies, doctors, hospitals—and the government that allows the U.S. to spend a higher percentage of the Gross National Product on health care than any other nation. Congress responded during this session by introducing five different national health insurance programs. The two major contenders, however, are the Nixon administration backed National Health Insurance Partnership Plan and the Kennedy-Griffiths bill—the Health Security Act.

The Health Security Act, introduced in the Senate by the pop-

ular Massachusetts Senator and in the House by Ways and Means committee member Martha Griffiths (D.-Mich.) is vigorously opposed by the American Medical Association and the insurance lobbies, as well as the administration. It has picked up prestigious support from Mrs. Martin Luther King, Jr., John Kenneth Galbraith, Arthur Goldberg, General James Gavin and Dr. Michael DeBakey.

In essence, the act would provide Federal administration and financing of the U.S. health care system. Specifically, in addition to federally administered health care, the act proposes setting limitations on fees charged by physicians and hospitals, the elimination of private insurance companies' participation in health care systems, and eligibility for every citizen for health care paid for by taxes. More importantly, because it proposes a system free from cut-off points and deductions, U.S. medicine could refocus on preventative care rather than the present crisis oriented system.

The administration backed bill, the National Health Insurance Partnership Plan, splits health care into two areas—a federally administered family health insurance plan for the poor and near poor, and a federally subsidized health insurance partnership plan for employees and employers. The partnership plan would in effect nearly complete the process of making private insurance companies government regulated public utilities. In addition, the Nixon proposal is based on families—students un-

employed singles and part-time workers would not be covered.

The financing of both plans is expensive, the Health Security Act even more so than the Health Insurance Partnership Plan. Money would be raised under the Health Security Act, for example, in a fashion similar to social security. Fifty per cent of the cost would be raised by a one per cent employee tax (replacing a point eight per cent tax for Medicare) up to \$15,000 per year, with a 3.5 per cent employer tax. An additional 50 per cent of operating revenues would come from general government taxes. Whichever way the U.S. decided to spend its health care dollar—it will likely remain around the present level of 67.2 billion dollars per year.

It is clear that changes are necessary in the U.S. health care system, and that they are going to come. When Congress reconvenes following the Christmas recess, the battle over health care will likely double in intensity, with the medical and insurance lobbies, in particular, issuing loud trumpet calls over their best way of nationalizing U.S. medicine.

And while the debate rages on, people in Bulgaria, Spain, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Greece and Hungary will continue to enjoy greater life expectancy rates, while the U.S. average doctor earns \$40,500 per year for giving health care that is steadily decreasing in quality.



DR. BIRDSALL

FOOD ADDITIVES

By MARGIE LIPPERT

Why is so much salt put into baby food? Much more salt than a baby needs is added so that the flavor pleases an adult. Therefore, mothers will like the baby food and purchase it. Is this practice necessary?

Such questions concerned Dr. William Birdsall's interim Food Additives class. They are concerned with what's in food: both intentional and unintentional additives. Are intentional but non-essential additives such as sweeteners, emulsifiers, mold inhibitors or color additives necessary for consumers? The class also considered unintentional additives such as pesticide residues and soil and air contaminants.

To pursue this topic, Dr. Birdsall chose an unstructured teaching method, independent study. After a week's introduction to the topic, each student had two weeks to write a paper on a related topic of his choice. Each student was free to choose the depth and the treatment (chemical, physiological, or consumer and marketing) of his topic. Dr. Birdsall was available constantly for aid. The final week consisted of the sharing of material learned by having each student give an understandable presentation of his paper to the others.

The class was directly exposed to different views of the topic. One outside lecturer from business showed industry's view. A visit to Walnut Acres, a health food farm that refuses to use pesticides or additives, showed students another view, that food

needn't have so many additives if the expense weren't so great. To show one necessary consideration, Mrs. Iacone of the Home Economics department gave a lecture on some essential intentional additives as vitamins and minerals. Dr. Birdsall invited the class to his house once for a discussion of the issues.

Dr. Birdsall admits he doesn't know much about the subject of food additives but he feels that no one does because there hasn't been much work done in this field. The course had been intended for freshmen. However, this resulted in a group of students of widely ranging majors so that the topic of additives could not be treated with very much depth in chemistry. Dr. Birdsall was hoping that interested students with a background in chemistry would choose to write an in-depth technical paper.

After this first experience with an interim, Dr. Birdsall doubts if he was right to choose such an unstructured teaching method for an introductory course. Some students pushed off the work and didn't even take the time or the effort to make their paper the challenge, or go into the depth they should have. If he were to teach the course again, Dr. Birdsall feels he may have to use a more structured lecture method with built-in freedom for those who can and want to handle independent study. Another change he would make would be to see that the library has some pertinent references.

NEW PROFS COME TO ALBRIGHT

John T. Kissinger has been appointed as a part time instructor in education; he is a member of the International Reading Association and the National Council of Teachers of English. The appointment is effective February first as announced by President Schultz.

Miss Anne Louise Nently, former residence area coordinator for Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y., has been appointed instructor in the Albright College sociology department, Dr. Arthur L. Schultz, president, announced. She will assume her duties February first.

A native of Montgomery, Alabama, Miss Brantly earned the bachelor and master of arts degrees from the California State University at Fullerton where she held a teaching assistantship in sociology, and completed additional graduate work at Cornell while serving as residence coordinator.

She is affiliated with the National Sociological Honor Society and the American Sociological Association.

Miss June D. Lawrence, 48 Pilegrim Dr., Lancaster, this week was named assistant professor of nursing at Albright College, Dr. Arthur L. Schultz, president, announced. Her appointment is effective February first.

One of three sisters active in the nursing profession, Miss Lawrence joins sisters Dr. Rena M., nursing department chairman, and Dr. Sally A., also an assistant professor, in the college's four-year baccalaureate degree program in nursing.

Miss Lawrence is a graduate of the Harrisburg Hospital School of nursing and Lebanon Valley College. She received the master of science degree in maternal and child nursing, and presently is completing the requirements for the doctorate at the University of Maryland.

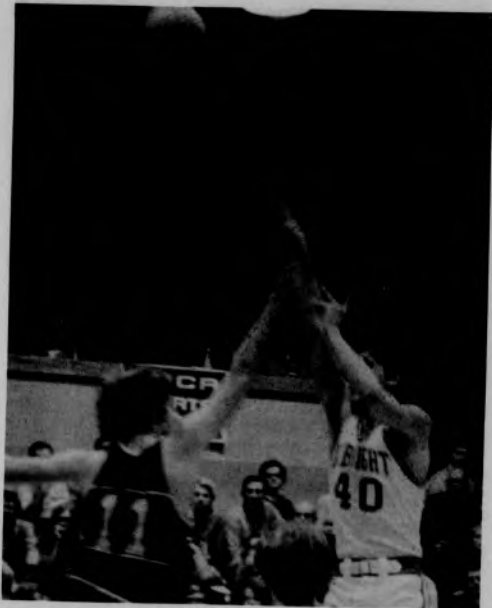
Previous to her appointment, she was staff and assistant head nurse at Good Samaritan Hospital, Lebanon; instructor in the Lancaster General Hospital School of Nursing; and nursing education advisor to the State Board of Nurse Examiners, Har-

risburg.

A Captain in the U. S. Army Nurse Corps Reserve with assignment to the 99th Field Hospital in Lancaster, Miss Lawrence is affiliated with the American Nurses Association, the National League for Nurses, and Sigma Theta Tau.



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Jeff Stueber has won Ira Goodelman's starting berth on the varsity...His great playing on Saturday night against Scanton iced the cake.
photo by Andy D'Angelo

FRAT DOMINATES BASKETBALL LEAGUE

by IRA BLECKER

The Albright Lions had a tough time playing catch up basketball against an overpowering Lafayette squad. Paced by the unreal shooting of pro-prospect Tracey Tripucka (31) and the inside strength of Trenton's Walt Kocubinski (30 points and a ton of boards) the Leopards clawed the Lions 95-71. However, in Easton, Pa., Albright's guard duo were not to be undone as both Rick and Mel chipped in a score of points. Five-ten soph Ricketts prevented the Lions from losing total face as he swished 23 points. Potential MAC North MVP Mellini scored 24, saving 19 for the second half. Lafayette will probably be assessed as the toughest team Albright faced when looking back on the season. Head Leopards' coach Tom Davis has a first class club on his hands. The Lehigh Valley team has all the potential to hit the NIT's at the end of the season.

The peak of victory came last Saturday eve at Bollman Center against a taller Scranton team who arrived fresh from a ten point loss to Philly Textile. Albright jumped off to a 9-2 lead, coasted for awhile, and then got cold. The Lions took a 38-31 lead into the lockers at halftime.

The second half blues hit the Lions midway through the second half. Buckets by Gingrich and Mell, and a free throw by Ricketts brought Albright back into the picture. Marred by sloppy play but revived by sheer hustle, the Albright hoopsters went on to win, 80-73. Gregg Spotts, a senior forward from Williamsport, Pa., led the Royals with 24 points; Mellini had 22. Directly after the game, Nat Volpe lost his head mentor job with Scranton. Athletic Director Dave Occur took over the reins for the duration of the season.

The Lions travel to Moravian College this Saturday night to race the Bethlehem, Pa. greyhounds. The Hounds are off a big win over PMC colleges last week.



The Albright Lions are on a hot streak in the MAC North at the present moment...By knocking off the Scanton Royals last week the 'Bright upped their league mark to 7-0.
photo by Andy D'Angelo

WHAT'S UNFEMINE ABOUT IT?

The Women's Varsity basketball program cranked into full gear last week and already the Lionettes have garnered one victory against the host Reading Hospital nurses 47-29. Last Thursday the head coached Jim Weisz club travelled to Susquehanna U. only to get thumped 55-35. The real sparkplug on the team right now appears to be freshman Garden Stater Brenda Leary. She loves it so far, "It's much better than in high school...We have organization...The coaching is different...I think Mr. Weisz is a fine coach..."

Miss Leary also believes that the stigma attached to a gal playing basketball is nil in the stats book, "I don't think it's unusual to play the sport...I don't think it's unfeminine at all..."

Isn't it unusual that a male is coaching a women's squad? Absolutely not according to the Randolph, N.J. gal. "My dad coaches girls as well as guys...I've been raised in a sports environment...I enjoy sports."

The freshman guard feels that the squad has real potential to go places this season. That gives plenty of food for thought to budding male chauvinists.

The next home tilt will hit the hardwoods at 7:15 p.m. on February 8th against the Kutztown Golden Bearettes(?).

What's Wrong Walk?

by SAM MAMET

"I'm not as strong as I was last year...I may not be able to jump right for a couple of months..." When you talk with Walker Wadsworth you get the idea he's discouraged and frustrated. Those are common emotions in sports; especially when you lose your entire leaping ability because of a pre-season sprained ankle. But with Wadsworth, the former Reading High frontcourt star, not all of the problem stems from a physical injury. The trouble with Walk is his disenchantment with the team, with basketball, with himself.

"I'm tired of playin' center... Your back's always to the basket and you miss out on all the action..." Walk's got no more confidence, so he says. He has trouble getting "psyched" for a game, despite the fact the Lions are the hottest item to hit the MAC hardwoods in some time. Wadsey says he's not tough. "I don't jump as well and I don't push people around anymore... I'm not grabbin' the shots..."

The problem for Walker Wadsworth is still there. The junior forward/center may have lost a starting berth for sure this season unless he can redeem himself with a couple of red hot nights. The way Walk feels right now, it's very unlikely.

LIONS WIN STREAK CONTINUES TEXTILE LOOMS AHEAD

by MARK ALTSHULER AND IRA BLECKER

The Albright Lions capped a big week of basketball on a winning note Saturday night by defeating Nat Volpe's University of Scranton Royals, 80-73; pushing the Cardinal and White to a prestigious leadleading 7-0 slate in the MAC North.

It all began two weeks ago when the hosting Lions knifed the Susquehanna Crusaders 92-81 on the rifling of sophomore guard Paul Mellini who tossed in 28 points and the rebounding power of Bob Gingrich and pivot man Bob Semkow. Each contributed 11 rims to give the Lions a 37-24 margin over the head-coached Barry Keadle squad. Reading's Walker Wadsworth contributed 5 rebounds and nine points to the team's efforts.

Babylon, N.Y.'s Mellini didn't get started till the second half, when he made 5 field goals in a row to bring the 'Bright lead up to 15 points.

Steve Miller, a freshman from Waynesboro, Pa., made his first varsity starting assignment playing a fine game. The yearling hit double figures with 10 points and yanked off 5 boards.

The Selinsgrove, Pa. club walked out dejected and the Lions held heads high as they travelled to Staten Island, N.Y. to battle against evasive Wagner College. The Lions' quintet surprised the Seahawks 81-78 in the last few minutes of play. The attack was again led by Albright's unbeatable backcourt combo of Mellini and Ricketts with 28 and 21 markers respectively. The Lions

trailed most of the game. With five minutes left, Mellini fast broke from a Jeff Stueber pass to break open the ball game. Ira Goodelman, the senior captain from New York, added a couple more points to increase the winning margin. The Lions frontcourt also helped again as both Bob Semkow and freshman Bob Gingrich tossed 11 points through the hoop.

But, perhaps the story of these two league games was the amazing foul shooting the Lions produced in the clutch. Against Susquehanna the Lions shot 18 for 19 from the charity line with Pottstown's Ray Ricketts leading the way 7 for 7. The bonus mark also proved crucial to the Lions' win over the New York Hawks when with less than one minute to go, Ricketts threw in a free one to break a 78-78 tie. Forward Gingrich then snapped it with two free tosses to clinch it 81-78.

Former localite John Silan, Kutztown High's basketball mentor for some time, brought in a poor Delaware Valley squad last week that still managed to give the Lions fits in the first half. The game was a see-saw battle when Will Renken's men finally put together a barrage of steals to take a 33-25 halftime lead. A key steal was made by Perth Amboy, N.J.'s Jeff Stueber who had himself Goodelman's varsity slot.

Albright's tight zone in the second half sapped Del Val's offensive punch and took a 68-57 victory. Ricketts had game honors with 22 points.

Continued Above

TARR PROPOSES DRAFT REGULATION REFORMS

The Selective Service System today released a list of proposed changes in their regulations which will affect young men facing the draft process in the future. The changes—which were first proposed to the public for review in early November and now are amended after further study—concern procedures for personal appearances and appeals, among other major subjects. The proposed changes, scheduled for publication today in the *Federal Register*, are expected to become effective throughout the more than 4,000 local draft boards in mid-February. Until they become effective, Selective Service will continue its moratorium policy on all personal appearances and appeal board actions.

One of the major changes proposed today guarantees the registrant's right to request an appeal following an adverse decision at his personal appearance with his local board. Another proposed change allows a registrant who receives a long postponement of induction to receive consideration from his local board for deferment and exemption requests, including a claim for conscientious objector status. The revisions published today set a 15-day time limit in which a registrant must request a personal appearance or an appeal, but they permit the local board to grant an extension of this period when a registrant demonstrates that his failure to respond within the 15-day limit was due to reasons beyond his control. The policy proposal that a local board give a registrant at least 15 days notice of a pending personal appearance with the board, the state appeal board, or the Presidential appeal board, also was retained.

ECOLOGICAL APPROACH TO PLANNING

Continued from page 2, col. 5

facilities, (5) overcrowd the highways, and (6) destroy local and regional planning conformity. If these conditions are met, the government will issue a permit.

Finally, any recommendations must conform to the desires of the populace. In the case of these communities, there were three mutually exclusive goals: (1) minimize this growth of land use, (2) "accommodate this growth," and (3) encourage the growth. It must also be remembered that the Constitution preserves certain property rights. Clark sees the solution as using his data to encourage development in the regions that can "take it," while strictly forbidding the ridiculous development of certain other areas. It may at times be necessary, for the third goal, to encourage "new towns."

Commenting on the 15-day time limit, Draft Director Curtis W. Tarr said: "Although we have shortened the time limit for personal appearance and appeal requests from a rigid non-extendable 30 days to a flexible 15 days, we also have added the requirement that local boards give registrants at least 15 days notice of pending appearances or actions. Thus, no local board or appeal board will be taking action in less time than has been required under the old regulation. Then, as now, at least 30 days will pass before any action will take place following the mailing of the Notice of Classification card to the registrant.

The package of regulations published today was the second major group of changes in recent weeks by Selective Service headquarters. The major portion of these changes was first proposed to the public in early November and then effected throughout the System in early December.

The changes put into effect on December 10 included the phasing out of all new undergraduate deferments, an increase in the time given registrants who receive induction orders (from 10 to 30 days), the establishment of classification 1-H as a new administrative holding category, and a major revision of the procedures and guidelines of the alternate program for 1-O conscientious objectors.

HARRISBURG EIGHT GET BREAK

By EDWARD ZUCKERMAN

U.S. Attorney William Lynch stood up in federal court here last week and announced the government would not use any evidence seized in a controversial raid on a Philadelphia house in its case against the "Harrisburg Eight" whose trial is set to begin Jan. 24.

"It is not crucial evidence," Lynch said. But the defense asserts the evidence was dropped not because it is unnecessary but because it is illegal.

The affidavit sworn by an FBI agent to secure the search warrant for the raid was "wholly inadequate on its face," charged defense attorney and former U.S. Attorney General Ramsey Clark, who once recommended Lynch for a promotion.

The government's voluntary suppression of the evidence, which reportedly links some of the Harrisburg defendants to draft board raids, amounted to "a concession that the search was illegal," defense attorney William Cunningham said.

SUMMARIES OF PROPOSED CHANGES

Subject	Status Prior To Changes In The Law And Regulations	Changes In Regulations Proposed Today
1. Right to appeal following a personal appearance before the local board.	A registrant was allowed to appeal the decision of his local board which was mailed to him after his personal appearance.	A registrant will be allowed to appeal the decision of the local board, which will be mailed to him after his personal appearance.
2. Registrant's right to bring witnesses to his local board personal appearance.	A registrant was not allowed to bring witnesses to his personal appearance.	A registrant will be entitled to bring up to three witnesses to his personal appearance before his local board. Further, the registrant will be entitled to such time for his personal appearance as is reasonably necessary for a fair representation of his claim. Normally, 15 minutes will be determined adequate for this purpose.
3. Personal appearance before appeal boards and the Presidential appeal board.	Personal appearances before the appeal board and the Presidential appeal board were not allowed.	Personal appearances before a quorum of the appeal board and a quorum of the Presidential appeal board will be allowed upon written request of the registrant. The registrant will be entitled to such time for his personal appearance(s) as is reasonably necessary for a fair representation of his claim.
4. Time limits for requesting personal appearances or appeals.	A registrant had 30 days from the date on his initial Notice of Classification (SSS Form 110) in which to request a personal appearance or an appeal. If he elected a personal appearance, he would be sent a new SSS Form 110 following his meeting with the board. He then had 30 days from the date on the new Form 110 in which to request an appeal. Another new Form 110 was sent following action by the appeal board. If the vote of the appeal board was less than unanimous, he had 30 days from the date of his latest Form 110 in which to ask for review by the Presidential appeal board.	The 15 day limitation will remain at all three levels of personal appearance/appeals. However, local boards may extend the 15-day time limits when they are satisfied that the registrant's failure to request a personal appearance or appeal within the 15 day period was due to some cause beyond his control. For those appeals in which a registrant does not elect a personal appearance, the appeal boards will delay their consideration of the case until at least 30 days has elapsed since the mailing of the latest Form 110.
5. Personal appearance with the local board prior to the board's decision on a CO or hardship (deferment) request.	A registrant did not have the right to request a personal appearance with his board prior to the board's decision on CO or hardship claims.	A registrant will have the right to request a personal appearance with his local board prior to the board's decision on his CO or hardship classification request. The same procedural rights which will be afforded a registrant at a post-decision personal appearance will be afforded a registrant who requests a pre-decision meeting.
6. Failing to report for scheduled personal appearance with local or appeal board.	There was no clear guideline to local boards concerning appropriate actions to be taken when a registrant failed to report for a personal appearance.	A registrant who fails to report for a personal appearance before his local or appeal board will be given five days in which to submit acceptable reasons for his failure to appear. This period may be extended by the local or appeal board if it is satisfied that the registrant's failure to appear was due to some cause beyond his control.
7. Providing reasons to registrants for adverse decisions by local and appeal boards.	Local and appeal boards were not required to provide a registrant with reasons for their decisions.	The reasons for adverse classification actions at local boards and appeal boards will be sent to each registrant at the same time

Continued on Page 8

DRAFT REFORMS

Continued from Page 7

8. Consideration of deferment and exemption request after an induction order has been issued.

A request for a deferment or an exemption was considered by a local board after the mailing of an induction order only if there had been a change in the registrant's status resulting from circumstances over which he had no control.

9. Time period for registration.

A registrant was required to register within five working days following his 18th birthday.

10. Permission to depart the U.S.

A registrant was required to obtain the permission of his local board in order to leave the U.S.

11. Classification of registrants age 26 to 35 who have liability for service until age 35.

A registrant was kept in Class 1-A, or any other active classification.

his is sent a Notice of Classification card informing him of the board's decision.

A registrant who receives a postponement of induction authorized by a state director or the National Director, or issued in order for the registrant to complete a school term or academic year, will be able to receive consideration for a classification change until 30/40 days prior to his actual induction date.

A registrant must register in the period from 30 days prior to this 18th birthday through 30 days following his 18th birthday.

This provision will be abolished. A registrant will not be required to obtain the permission of his local board in order to depart the country.

Registrants age 26 and over with extended liability will be placed in Class 1-H an administrative holding classification.

You've Come A Long Way, Baby?

by MICHALLE SKLOVER

All right, women, you're about to read this article. If there are males around, chances are you've mentally gone through the checklist: Am I sitting properly (i.e. in the proper closed legs position or in the position most guaranteed to hide those figure flaws), is my makeup on correctly (i.e. sufficiently enough to cover "defects" yet still preserving the "natural look"), in short, is my whole manner appealing and attractive to the opposite sex? The checklist becomes an unconscious habit. It's one of many ways we behave in our female roles—roles which many women are realizing are too confining.

Let's look at the day of an Al-bright coed. She begins her day in front of the mirror, applying the makeup necessary to the actor about to perform. Once she parades into class, ever notice how often she participates? Argues, expresses herself, shows her brains? Perhaps she's already dared to openly use her brain. If she participates with self assurance and persistence the consequences are amazing.

Some guys may either stay away, feeling that she's too masculine, too pushy, she "comes on too strong." Or some may argue with her with a vehemance seemingly out of context with the issue being discussed and seemingly more related to gaining personal victory. Aggressiveness is the unspoken taboo. It's the most dangerous quality a woman can have.

But this is only half the story. Some of those hostile vibes she's picking up aren't sent by the males. There being sent out, with a vengeance, by the other girls. The ones who know better than to speak their minds. It seems the other chicks don't want their image destroyed any more than the guys do.

Feeling the hostility, the coed may struggle against it, half realizing that she has broken a taboo and that to grow, to find and be herself, she must continue transgressing. More often, she will rejoin the tacetess majority and try to lose her "abnormality" in cliché life standards others set for her.

Every one of us has the desire to be all she can be. Our personal fulfillment can only be gotten through our personal choices. None can tell me what will fulfill me. None can assume that because we are women our fulfillment will be in passivity—be it the passive acceptance of house-keeping and motherhood as the Ultimate Goal of Life, or the passive acceptance needed to fit someone else's conception of the female.

We can blame our stunted growth on job and economic discrimination, on the duties of motherhood, on a mold society clamps onto us. But it's getting a little late to continue shunting the burden. Slowly women have been uniting, demanding and receiving more and more economic equality. The years when a woman "must" remain at home with the children are decreasing as the educational age is lowering to four and three years of age. We must begin realizing that the imposed image of the female is only being perpetuated by complying women.

Women's Liberation, our liberation from a stifling existence, isn't a battle whose toughest fighting is done in masses and rallies. Its most difficult battles are fought within each of us. We are our own greatest obstacles toward self fulfillment. It isn't easy for us to recognize the myths we're living, much less break them down.

You've come a long way baby? Not yet, but we've got to try, we've got to try.

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