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Lana at the console. Facsimiles of the lexigrams on the keys depressed are produced, in turn, on the row of projectors immediately above her keyboard. The top row of projectors produces lexigram-sentences produced through use of the experimenter's keyboard located outside of Lana's training room.

## Renowned Researcher To Speak

by Dennis Scalese

Yes, you read correctly, a "talking" chimp. Lana communicates to her human caretakers via a computer and a special language called Yerkes.

Dr. Duane M. Rumbaugh, the psychologist who taught Lana the chimpanzee her special language type, will be speaking at Albright College on May 11 and 12. Dr. Rumbaugh is chairperson of the Georgia State University Psychology Department in Atlanta, Georgia, and is presently engaged in research at the Yerkes Regional Primate Center. Dr. Sue Savage-Rumbaugh, current co-investigator on the language project, and well-known for her research of pygmy chimpanzees will also be speaking with Dr. Duane Rumbaugh.

The first talk on Thursday, May 11 at 3:30 p.m. in Chapel 100 will be presented by Sue Savage-Rumbaugh on the "Sociosexual Behavior in the Pygmy Chimp." Duane Rumbaugh and Sue Savage-Rumbaugh will talk later that evening at 8:00 p.m. in the Campus Center Theater. They will be discussing "Apes, Language, and Chimp-to-Chimp Communication" and they will be presenting films of their project.

On Friday, May 12 at 11:00 a.m. in Chapel 100, Duane Rumbaugh will talk about "Problems in Experimental Design: How to Investigate Language Skills in Chimps".

Is it possible that man may not be the only animal capable of using a language type communication? This poses an interesting linguistic, philosophical, psychological, as well as scientific question considering the belief that humans are "superior" to all other animal forms.

## Trustees Approve Coordinate Housing

by Robert Ostroff

The naming of the new college president and the approval of the Coordinate Housing Proposal were among the many important decisions arrived at by the Board of Trustees during their meeting last Friday.

Mr. David G. Ruffer, currently the Academic Dean of Elmira College, New York, will become the President of Albright College this July. Mr. Dean H. Kelsey, the Vice President - Business was named Vice President - Business Emeritus. Kelsey's position will be assumed by Mr. Alan L. Van Bodegraven, formerly of Bluffton College, Ohio. The Board also granted Professor Harry G. Koursaros a sabbatical leave in the fall semester of 1978-79.

The approval of the Coordinate Housing Proposal will allow men and women to live on separate floors of North Hall. This proposal was turned down by the board in a vote three years ago. This housing proposal has been accompanied by talk of crowded conditions in Smith Hall and Albright Court resulting from the moving of next year's Freshmen and Sophomores, who would have been housed in North, to these halls. Assistant Dean of Students, Mr. Randy Miller, acknowledged that this effect will occur but feels there will be no serious inconveniences to any students. Miller pointed out that the crowding would mainly be due to the large number of male freshmen entering Albright next semester.

When asked whether the movement of male juniors and seniors to North will

even out with the numbers moving out Miller stressed that, 'this is hard to say at this point' because some juniors and seniors will prefer to stay in their present dorms. The gaining of 40 spaces for women in North will not alleviate any crowding in the Women's Dorms if the board approves the current proposal to eliminate the floors of Teel Hall, now used as women's housing, to make more classroom and office space. Miller said that this crowding situation was theorized from the results of statistics compiled last January. The fact that the theory has now become a reality has created what he calls 'a last minute situation' to find adequate room provisions.

Miller and others involved with student housing have been developing systems to get all possible room space out of the present facilities. Large rooms in Court, capable of accommodating three people comfortably, but currently housing only one or two people will all become freshmen triples. Miller feels that as things settle next semester the 'triples will diminish' as they have done this year (there is only one freshman triple left in the Court). Currently Miller is proposing the construction of apartment-style modules on campus property in the area to eliminate crowding altogether. The reason for the apartment style is because if Albright's enrollment drops and the modules are no longer required they can easily be sold. Miller assured that the Dean of students office is on the side of the student body, and that, 'We are doing all we can to get the best possible for students.'



## Van Bodegraven Replaces Kelsey

by William Santoro

A new face can be seen on the Albright College campus as a familiar one moves on to retirement. Mr. Van Bodegraven will be replacing Mr. Kelsey as Vice President of Business.

Mr. Van Bodegraven was chief Fiscal officer at Bliffton College in Ohio for the past five years. Before that he was controller of Envrioneeering, a company in Chicago, Illinois. Mr. Van Bodegraven explained that his background gave him invaluable training in working with 'systems.' He feels an efficient systems, in addition to providing timely and pertinent information, reduce the need to respond to increased workloads with increased manpower and thus preserving the equivalent share of the tuition dollar for instructional efforts.

As Vice President of Business, Mr. Van Bodegraven will have a variety of res-

ponsibilities. He will be responsible for budget, investments, contract negotiations, buildings and grounds improvements, the controller's office, food services, and the bookstore. Mr. Van Bodegraven stressed communication as the ground work for his job. He explained that there must be communication between the three entities on campus - the faculty, the students, and the administration, or the system will fail.

Mr. Van Bodegraven takes his position as more than as 9 to 5, behind the desk, office job. He enjoys music, drama, and sports (specifically basketball and tennis). He seems to be able to find time in his busy schedule to stop and talk to all interested people. He extends a warm and informal friendship to each person he meets and is looking forward to an enjoyable and productive career at Albright College.



## RUFFER Selected as College President

Dr. David G. Ruffer, the current Academic Dean at Elmira College, N.Y. was selected to be the new President of Albright beginning July 1, 1978.

Under the chairmanship of Trustee Board second vice president, William E. Dearden, the presidential search committee included representation from the trustees, faculty, alumni, and students. The committee presented two candidates to the Executive Committee of the Board, who in turn made the recommendation to the Trustees that resulted in Dr. Ruffer's appointment today.

Ruffer, a 40 year old educator and father of three, was selected from among 242 candidates screened by the Trustee appointment committee. The Board of Trustees made this final decision last Friday, thus culminating a nine month, nationwide search. Ruffer's academic discipline is zoology and animal behavior. He received his BS at Defiance College, Ohio, his Master's Degree at Bowling Green State University, Ohio, and his Ph.D. at the University of Oklahoma.

Ruffer has served on the faculties of Bowling Green, as a graduate assistant while earning his Master's, and at Defiance College where he began as a biology instructor and rose through the ranks to department chairman and Dean of Faculty. He has published numerous papers, and in 1971 authored EXPLORING AND UNDERSTANDING MAMMALS. Currently he is working on a manuscript dealing with the relationship between liberal arts and the 'new vocationalism.'

Dr. Ruffer is a member of the American Society of Mammalogists, the American Conference of Academic Deans, and is a fellow in the American Association for the Advancement of science. An active churchman, he holds a lay license in the United Methodist Church.

Ruffer is married to the former Marilyn Taylor. Both he and his wife are Ohio natives and Defiance College graduates. Their three children are Rochelle, 13, Robyn, 11, and Jeffry, 6. The Ruffer family will reside at the Albright president's residence at 1509 Hampden Blvd.

**NEXT WEEK: Exclusive Presidential Interview**



# letters

To the Editors:

I would like to correct an impression given in the last issue of the ALBRIGHTIAN. I do not believe that I said to your reporter that there would be "no additional Accounting instructors" or that I do not believe that a need exists for such an instructor.

While I do think that some of the impressions given in recent articles and communications from students do not reflect accurately the total situation in Accounting, there is substance in the complaint behind the request for additional staff and action is being taken to meet this need. The difference of opinion is more one of timing and the process related to such an appointment than that of actual need.

We have asked the department, after consulting with student representatives, to present to our Committee on Curriculum specific course additions it believes to be necessary. We do not wish, as a liberal arts college, to offer a highly specialized program in Accounting or try to compete with those who do. When such recommendations have been received from the department and such proposals have been carefully studied against the background of our educational objectives as they relate to these proposals and passed by faculty action, the administration will move to meet instructional staffing needs. It may be possible given these and budget contingencies, to add a third full-time person in the second semester of the 1978-79 academic year. We will be meeting shortly with the department to discuss options for meeting some of these needs next fall.

In light of the excellent employment record of graduates from this department and the fact that students scored at the 99th percentile in the Accounting section of the GRE exam last fall, we do want to maintain the high quality of achievement that has characterized this department in the past.

Sincerely,

Robert E. McBride

Academic Dean

## IN REPLY:

Editor's Note: Although Dean McBride raises some valid points in the above letter, we must question the statement: "We do not wish, as a liberal arts college, to offer a highly specialized program in Accounting or to try to compete with those who do". If this is meant to relegate the field of Accounting to the "no-frills" region of business school curricula, we must take issue with the logic behind that expression. Accounting is NOT synonymous with book-keeping, and it deserves as fair a treatment as a broadly applicable field of study, with great relevance to other majors areas offered by the college. Considering the slice of the financial "pie" devoted to biology and scientific studies, and also the degree of specialization within many of the school's other major areas, this decision not to develop Accounting department offerings in any depth is at best inconsistent with other expanding fields of concentration (notably Psychology/Business, and B.S. in Computer Science).

The staff of THE ALBRIGHTIAN would like to commend Dr. Dale Yoder and the International Day Committee for a job well done. While participation in some events was lacking, student involvement surpassed that of Spring Weekend. It is the hope of the staff that it will become an annual event on the campus calendar. We're all looking forward to International Day '79!



Graduate Robert Spitz as he appeared in 1971.

## The Making of Superstars

by Mark Albright

While book reviews are not the customary fare offered by this paper, works authored by ALBRIGHT graduates deserve more than passing notice. Such is the case with Robert Stephen Spitz (class of '71), the author of an informative book entitled, *The Making of Superstars*.

Spitz gives readers a taste of the action and the problems, the creativity and the commercialism which mark the rock music industry. Impressarios and artists such as Jim Messina, Peter Frampton and Don Kirshner share with the author in providing an image of the personal/historical/real-life world of music production. The growth of the industry 'from a group of small, family-run operations into what it is today—a multibillion dollar, multifaceted industry' is captured in a fascinating dialogue format.

Robert Spitz's biography includes (in addition to his four-year stint at AC): teaching rock history at Hunter College and the New School for Social Research in N.Y. City; representing the careers of Bruce Springsteen and Elton John in his capacity as an industry executive, and functioning as a screenwriter, journalist and critic (whose articles have appeared in the NEW YORK TIMES, PENTHOUSE, VIVA, CRAWDADDY, and the SATURDAY REVIEW.)

English majors (and all Albrightians) can press on with renewed hope, having seen Spitz's achievements in the real (?) world. *The Making of Superstars* is published by Anchor Press/Doubleday, in a hardcover and is strongly recommended to George Smith and other music fans.

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## COMMUNICATIONS CORNER

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MAY 10 - English Department Presents FLASHES OF LIGHTNING - A Shakespearean Re-creation of six plays, 10 acts - 8 PM CCT

MAY 11 - Psychology Lecture Series presents Drs. Duane and Susan Rumbaugh who will discuss 'Apes, Language and Chimp to Chimp Communication' 8PM CCT.

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## Trustees Approve Third Accounting Professor

The Board of Trustees were confronted Thursday with the problem of lack of staff in the Accounting Department. After presented with the decision of Dean McBride, the students of the Accounting Department (headed by Bruce Zipf) decided to appeal that decision to the Trustees. Having heard a student explanation of the situation, the Trustees were looked to for some alternative action. After much discussion, their answer was to hire a third professor. They outlined a three-stage plan. First: the Accounting faculty is to be notified that a third professor will be available for second semester. They are to designate

what his/her teaching responsibilities will be. This will give the Accounting faculty time to plan for an expansion of the program—course selection, etc.—and to decrease the number of part-time staff (5).

These plans will then go to the Faculty Curriculum Committee in May, and upon acceptance, will go the Trustees meeting in November. With this final acceptance, advertisements will be placed in various newspapers and magazines which will lead to the final hiring in January, in order to assure the new professor's availability for duties in the second semester.

## International Communique

by Claudia Keiper

Recently, a vote of 68 to 32, the United States Senate voted to accept the terms of the second and final treaty dealing with the Panama Canal. By the year 2000, the United States will have relinquished total control on that waterway.

It is imperative to realize the importance of this treaty to the American people. We no longer have control of a canal which has been ours since the days of Theodore Roosevelt.

The provisions of the treaty state that the United States government agency which now operates the canal will gradually be replaced by a joint Panama Canal Commission of the United States and Panamanian members. They will oversee the canal until Panama takes complete control, probably in 1999.

The long term effects of this treaty remain to be seen. Panama will be receiving additional revenue which should help to alleviate some of its internal problems. The United States, however, is losing those revenues which will contribute more to our already sagging economy.

The treaty also calls for the gradual withdrawal of the 9,000 American troops stationed within the canal zone. This will leave the U.S. with no further attachments to the country. In the future, Panama will be a remote and distant land. Who can say whether she will survive?

## Student Union Speaks Out

Many students ask themselves what the Union is and what it does. Perhaps the easiest way to answer is to say we are simply an elected board of eleven students who do our best allocating the activities fund and promoting the interests of the students. This year was a particularly rich and satisfying year in which we saw the culmination of the long awaited dream of coordinate housing. By re-writing our budget policies we stopped deficit spending and are currently reviewing the contribution of each club on campus versus the amount of money allocated to them. Hopefully, by decreasing funds to those clubs with minimum participation and increasing funds to those clubs making a conscious effort to involve students, we will integrate students into a broader social atmosphere.

The Union was involved in so many ways: two members were on the Presidential Search Committee and two members were Student Trustees and we are now trying to provide an activity with our extra money, namely a picnic based on the old-time "Eplers."

Although we realize few students actually know what we do, we must add that most of our work is done beyond the spotlight. There's a lot more to a Union besides staging sit-ins and publicizing minutes—months of preparation often go into a proposal that is shot down. However, it is also extremely difficult to change anything when the administration knows we could never rally an apathetic campus.

The students should always remember one thing: an elected board often reflects the voters attitudes. If the campus on a whole is apathetic, it's extremely difficult not to have an apathetic Union. Luckily, we feel we're accomplished our goals this year and have succeeded in improving and broadening the campus experience despite the prevailing attitude of apathy.



## Adequate Housing Search Continues

In an update interview with Dean Miller, THE ALBRIGHTIAN has learned of the following recent decisions in housing: Co-ed housing has passed (effective Sept. '78 - North Hall), tripling of freshmen women/men has been ruled out, and a search for more off campus housing continues.

The only problem that now exists in regards to co-ordinate housing is the lack of women to fill the allotted dorm space. Due to the uncertainty of North going 'co-ed', there were only 30 women who designate North Hall as a resident preference. Since 40 spaces have been allocated as women's, senior's are to indicate a preference on their housing slips as soon as possible. The 30 who previously indicated North as their preference will be given priority. If spaces still are junior women may vie for the remaining rooms in a lottery.

Women were placed on the 3rd floor as a security measure and while locks will be installed on the doors for protection, rumors of 24 desk personnel are unfounded. With the trend of students moving back on campus, and the tripling of students definitely ruled out, Albright housing has become extremely tight. Unfortunately, singles will be available to a minimum number of students. Dean Miller did stress that he will be doing his best to open up throughout the year and is maintaining a 'waiting list' to accommodate those students.

## Stranger Than Truth . . .

THE ALBRIGHTIAN commonly suffers from communications problems, but a letter received recently from the Philippines points up the problems of keeping abreast of the news.

The communique within announced the creation of a new political party in the United States. The group, formed by Americans living in the Philippines (home of that smiling dictator Ferdinand Marcos) calls itself the "Flying Tiger" party. The "Tigers" plan to nominate their own presidential candidate from a list of prospects including: J. Edgar Hoover, John Wayne, Eugene McCarthy and Fred Harris. If the inclusion of the deceased former director of the FBI's name in the above list strikes you as odd, you're beginning to get the drift of the situation. But...let's press on with the party's major objectives and principles. These include: 1. the enfranchisement of overseas Americans who are taxed, but are not allowed to vote for federal officers; 2. Vehement opposition to the return of Okinawa to the Japanese; 3. The elimination of the income tax as a means of raising federal revenue, and 4. the inclusion of the Meads islands (or the kingdom of Humanity) in the South China Sea as part of the state of Hawaii, or as the U.S.'s 51st state.

By now, you're really beginning to question both the intelligence and the time sense of this group, which spends its time nominating dead people and drumming up support for moot issues. In actuality, the "Flying Tigers" while a bit off-base politically, were quite seriously expounding the above ideas and doctrine at the time they sent their press release to THE ALBRIGHTIAN. Unfortunately, a number of things have happened since that letter was posted on June 29, 1972; The resignation of an American president, the development of the cruise missile and the B-1 bomber along with the tightening of control over the people of the Philippines by Ferdinand Marcos and Co. Perhaps the greatly delayed arrival of this letter is indicative of the steady stifling of political expression which has characterized this U.S. supported dictatorship. A letter which arrives almost six years late expresses more than the untrustworthiness of postal authorities. It may cause us to question our own silence in the wake of torture and oppression which such groups as AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL (the world's foremost watchdog of human rights violations) Our readers are encouraged to contact their representatives in Congress, and to inquire into the status of U.S./Philippines relations and the part our tax dollar plays in the establishment of autocracy in the Pacific. The content of this particular "Manila envelope" really is *stranger than truth*.

## Learn to Backpack with Dr. Heller

Richard Heller is currently offering a course on Outdoor Living Experience. The first class is scheduled for Wednesday May 10, 1978. The course is designed to acquaint individuals with methods and equipment used to experience the back to nature kick through backpacking, hiking, and outdoor living. Individuals taking the course will receive instruction in the selection of clothing, equipment, packing and preparation of food, navigation, nature photography and over-night camping.

The first class will meet Wednesday night in Science Rm. 217. From there, there is a scheduled local hike on May 13th

In thinking ahead and expanding on that ideal, Albright is looking into building an apartment module complex. This will increase housing, open up a new living arrangement for students and if enrollment should drop off in years to come, the building will be able to be sold on the open market.

Miller feels a plan like this is much wiser than expanding Walton basement which while it would alleviate some pressure, 'does not have much room for expansion. Expansion is also causing problems elsewhere. With the re-modelling of Teel the decision has been made to keep Teel as a 'safety valve' in case adequate off-campus housing cannot be obtained.

Foreseeing a possible 'crunch', a committee of Deans Kelsey, Vandersall, Miller, Mr. Van Bodegraven and a small portion of trustees are looking into houses on the perimeter of campus.

These homes are to be filled with seniors; if any remaining rooms are available, juniors will have the opportunity. Hopefully, next week the houses will be open for inspection. A resident director will be placed in each house as stated by campus policy.

To assure seniors an equal opportunity for sign-ups, room registration has been delayed one week. It will begin Thursday May 11th with the class of '79: women from 9-10 and men from 10:30-11:30. The class of '80 start room sign-ups on Friday, May 12th: women 9-10, men 10:30-11:30. Room assignments will be completed Monday as the class of '81 finishes: women 9-10:30, men 1-2:30.

A reminder: housing is done on a first come-first serve basis.



photos by B. G. Potter

## Shakespearian Actors to Perform

By Karen Wellerson

"Flashes of Lightning", a tragical/comical historical/pastoral re-creation of ten scenes from six of William Shakespeare's plays will be presented on campus, Wednesday, April 10th under the sponsorship of the English department.

Deidre Barber and Arthur Kincaid, two English professional actors, who will perform Wednesday night at 8 p.m. will also be in the theatre at 2 p.m. (Wednesday) for an informal discussion of the English educational system, regional differences or any questions directed to them by the student body.

Mr. Kincaid, a Shakespearian specialist has, in addition to acting and directing, taught in universities in Canada, Germany, Portugal and the United States. His literary

achievements include a recently published book on Richard III.

Ms. Barber, a professional actress with an interest in directing, has performed for children's theatre and the BBC. Her latest achievement is the direction of *Jekyll*, an adaptation of Stevenson's story which she authored.

"Flashes of Lightning" was originally sponsored by the British Council for touring in European Universities. Since then, it has played extensively in Britain, including American University's extensions abroad.

"Flashes of Lightning" will conclude its Wednesday night performance with an informal discussion which all are invited to attend. This one-hour production is free to the student body.

## LOONEY TOONZ

By George Smith

The best American New Wave album has just been issued, and it may be the best rock and roll album of the upcoming summer. It's David Johansen's new solo album, and although the name may sound strange, this certainly isn't Johansen's first vinyl outing.

Johansen was the originator and guiding light of the semi-legendary New York Dolls, the Big Apple's first truly avant-garde rock band. The Dolls released two albums around the mid '70's and had the kind of shock impact that the Sex Pistols would have had if they had started back in 1975. Of course, the Dolls were way ahead of their time, and so much so that the U.S. didn't catch up (with the emergence of punk rock) 'till the band was merely a distant memory.

This album has been in the works for nearly two years now, and with punk rock and New Wave common words these days, it is hardly the novelty that it could have been. Nevertheless, it's a damn good rock and roll album, and Johansen has finally produced a work which the public is ready to appreciate.

Four of the nine tunes on the album were written by Johansen and ex-Doll lead guitarist Syl Sylvain, which probably means they are old unreleased Dolls songs. This is great because it allows the listener to see just how far ahead of his time Johansen was in 1975.

The album kicks off with one of these songs, 'Funky But Chic.' The guitars are brash and the song has the same impact as any Stones tune from 'Exile on Main Street.' The guitarists, Johnny Ras and Thomas Trask, (who are these guys?) show solid command of their instruments as they set up riff after riff with clockwork precision, with enough recklessness to give it a true rock feel.

The other standout on side one is 'Pain In My Heart,' in which each guitarist demonstrates that a Chuck Berry-style guitar solo is still one of the best methods of punctuating a song. 'Not That Much' follows, and is another flat out throw-the-whiskey-bottle-out-the-window rocker. In fact, the whole first side brings to mind an impossible dream - Johansen and band sound like the Stones might have had they gotten their beginnings in America. What better tribute could one ask for?

Side two continues the brash rock and roll stylings of side one with 'Cool Metro,' which features Joe Perry (read Aerosmith) on guitar. The numbers continue to build until the apocalyptic 'Frenchette,' in which Johansen and band (who are these guys?) let it all hang out as lyricists, punks, and rockers. If these songs don't move you or set your toes to tapping, nothing will.

This album deserves a spot up on my record shelf with Tom Petty, the Dictators, and Sammy Hagar - all stars of the future, none full-fledged punk rockers, all fine musicians in their own right. Give it a listen; you'll be glad you did.



## Dr. Washington Lectures on Black Theology

by Willard Rose

An informative and enlightening lecture on the origins of Black religion as practiced in America was held in Dr. Yrigoyen's History of American Christianity class Tuesday morning at 8:00. Dr. Joseph Washington Jr., a prominent Black theologian and prolific author was the guest speaker. He was invited to the Albright Campus by the Religious Activities Committee.

Dr. Washington's lecture topic was "The Roots and Fruits of Black Religious Experience." He said a charge that Black Christians are bound to encounter is that Black religion is a betrayal of their African roots. Dr. Washington's view was that it was not a betrayal.

As a way to illustrate his point, he led the class through an interesting historical and theological delineation of African indigenous religion. Summarizing their basic goals and aspects as a never-ending search for the ultimate sources of power, he stated that the religion practiced by mature Africans emphasized community harmony and cooperation. They tended to stress the "this worldly" consequences of existence.

Slavery brought about massive changes to the psychology and general well-being of the displaced African. He was denied continuity with culture from which he had been stolen. The means of communica-

tion, language and the moral controls of his culture were trampled on and ordered extinguished. The displaced African slave, coming from a community where religion was a hallowed and revered undertaking, was adrift in a land that didn't even deem him the equal of any other man. The Gospel as revealed through Jesus Christ called out to him and assured the slave that his lowly existence in America was not the final judgement. This Good News filled a power void and greatly contributed to the struggle that the slave often felt was without mercy.

Dr. Washington also related how Blacks interpreting the gospel in terms of their experience in America, began to withdraw from White congregations and form independent Black institutions of religion. These separate institutions will continue to exist, as long as the inner city Blacks are uplifted by its manhood affirming and soul uplifting qualities.

## DON'T FORGET

### Student Union Picnic

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feel like you're striking out:

### Varsity Softball Team Faces Rough Competition

by Karma Bruce

Last week on the road Albright's softball team met with stiff competition. Their journey to Elizabethtown resulted in a demeaning loss 14-5.

On Wednesday they faced F & M in a well-played ball game, including a pick-off at first from Rae Lynn Wheeler to Allison Andrews and a pick-off at second from RaeLynn to Patti Roberts. The game went to 8 innings, and F & M managed to score the one run necessary to win over Albright 16-15.

The team defeated Allentown on Friday 14-9, strong plays and excellent teamwork contributed to the victory.

This week's two home games each went to 8 innings. Monday's game against Lehigh was a hard fought battle, both outfields holding the opposition to no runs until Lehigh scored one in the 8th inning. Albright lost to North Hampton Community College on Tuesday, 11-10.

The Albright team played excellent softball in all of their games. They took a number of close calls and bad breaks, but gave 100% of their talents and efforts. Though their record is 3-5, Coach Linda Anzalone is very proud of the team and optimistic that the two remaining games will bring them to 5-5 for the season.

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### Baseball Team Attempts Comeback

by Sam Edelman

The Lion baseball team after losing ten straight decided it was time to win and proceeded to trounce Franklin and Marshall 11-8. Two freshmen Mike Reedy (OF) and Ken Borland (3rd base), each smacked three-run homers to lead the offense while freshman Mark Hannahs went the distance to gain the win. The team's second victory came off a super pitching performance by Tony Sabolis (jr.). His two hit shutout and Bob Majowicz's (soph.) three-run homer lead to a 3-0 victory over Washington College. In the nightcap Washington blanketed the Lions 4-0. At present the team's record is a dismal 2-13 but they have had many heart breaking losses. All we can hope is that these two victories will pull the team back up to its feet, and allow it to play to its fullest potential.

### Pole Vaulter Volz Remains Unbeaten

by Sam Edelman

The Lion Fleet of Foot squad continues to leave the competition in the dust while extending its record to 8-5 with a 77-68 decision over Swarthmore.

Mike Baselice led the Lions by doubling in the 100 and 220. Marc Viafora (120hh) Jeff Welch (shotput), Ray Granger (javelin) and Tom Aromando (triple jump) all continued to win. Albright remains unbeaten in the pole vault as Dwight Volz won by going 14-0.

On Tuesday, May 2nd they hosted triangular meet with Gettysburg and Johns Hopkins. Their victory over Johns Hopkins gave them their second consecutive winning season. This Friday and Saturday the MAC's will get under way at Ursinus and we wish all Lion entries the best of luck.



running for the championship

### Racketeers Hitting Hard

by Sam Edelman

The Lion racketeers continued their winning streak with victories over Lycoming (8-1), Juniata (7-2), and Wilkes (7-2) to bring their season record to 7-3. In addition they are 5-0 in the MAC. After winning the Western Division play Coach Yoder's men dropped a 5-3 contest to Upsala for the MAC Northern Championship. Earlier this season Upsala defeated the Lions in a close one 5-4. Freshman sensation Claus Kessler (WEST GERMANY) suffered his first loss of the year this past Saturday when he was defeated by Mike Hromckels of Wilkes 6-1, 4-6, 6-4. All in all this season was terrific and next year promises to be even better as most of the team returns.

"Some people think Army Nursing is the rifle range and pulling K.P. It's really amazing how little they know."



—Lieutenant Mary Ann Hepner

"Though I'm an Army Nurse, I can also pursue outside interests like dress-designing and sailing."

"One of the pluses of Army Nursing is the nature of the nurse/patient relationship. I don't treat patients like numbers. I follow their progress. I visit them after the acute part of their illness is over. They are so appreciative. It's really part of a nurse's job to help the patient through an illness."

"To me, it's an important job . . . My family is very proud of me. I'm the first person in the family to join the military."

"The Army is a place of self-discovery. It's a total learning experience."

If you'd like to join Mary Ann Hepner in the Army Nurse Corps, here are a few facts you should know. Army Nursing is open to both men and women, under the age 33, with BSN degrees. Every Army Nurse is a commissioned officer.

You are not required to go through the Army's standard basic training; instead you attend a basic orientation course. Your initial tour is three years—just enough to try the job on for size.

For more information about opportunities for Registered Nurses in the Army Nurse Corps, you may write: Army Nurse Opportunities, Northeast Region, U.S. Army Recruiting Command, Fort George G. Meade, MD 20755. Or, you may telephone the nearest Army Nurse Opportunities office. Call collect to . . .

In Boston: 617-542-6000, Ext. 122  
In New York: 212-986-7613  
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### Track MAC Tournament at Ursinus: Friday and Saturday



The 1978 Women's Varsity Softball team, coached by Linda Anzalone.

#### CAR WASH

Ed's Sunoco Station

Rt. 222 in Temple, across from Pizza Como on Saturday, May 6.

9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Price: \$1 sponsored A Phi O

A free all-campus barbecue will take place on the field opposite North Hall on Saturday, May 6, sponsored by the North Hall Dorm Council.

Hamburgers and hot dogs will be served starting at 2:00 and will continue all day and into the night. Volley ball nets, frisbees, and softballs will be available to anyone who is looking to have a good time.

So, come on out and have fun supplemented with some good barbecue style food. Hope to see you there!