

# THE ALBRIGHTIAN

ALBRIGHT COLLEGE

READING, PA.

MARCH 9, 1979

## SGA Demands Accountability

by Robert Ostroff

The Student Government is in the process of revising the system used to distribute the Student Activity Fund (SAF) among Albright student organizations.

In the revised system, the student government plans to be more careful and strict in the way it doles out requested funds. One of the primary reasons for this action is the growing number of clubs on campus, all requesting a portion of the \$65,000 student activity fund. According to Student Government President Tonny Sacco, who used the analogy of the Student Activity Fund as a pie, as increasing numbers of groups apply for a piece of that pie, says the Student Government "is forced to cut it more and more," thus each group will receive a thinner slice of that pie.

Another situation produced by the rising number of clubs, according to Sacco, is that the Student Government is now in a "tight" financial situation when distributing the \$65,000. The Student Government must now expect more responsible fiscal management on the part of clubs receiving SAF money. Overexpenditures will not be tolerated; for, it may be difficult to locate the funds needed to bring that club "out of the red." Sacco also emphasized that, out of moral obligation to any recognized student organization, the Student Government will attempt to meet the club's request if the standing of the SAF permits it.

Money application procedures have changed rapidly in recent years. Only four or five years ago when a club applied for a part of the SAF, it simply scribbled the desired amount of money on a piece of scrap paper and shoved it under the door of the Student Government's office. Usually the money would be

allotted with no questions asked. Of course, this practice has ceased. Currently, a club must file a form with the Student Government that lists its planned activities and its estimated costs. The total estimated cost of all planned activities is considered by the Student Government. This form is currently being altered. In the future, the Student Government will require organizations to list exact dates and exact costs of their planned activities. Estimates can grow into overexpenditures which the SAF may not be able to cover; therefore, the student Government wants exact figures to avoid overspending. The Student Government also requests definite dates of planned activities to avoid situations in which different student organizations unknowingly hold activities at the same time.

Now, when allocating funds, the Student Government will determine how much of its request the club deserves. The judgement is based on how many students a club's planned activities will involve. Preferably, an activity should involve a large number of students of all interests and that it should not be restricted to a small group with specific interests. "After all," said Sacco, "a student should be able to get his or her money's worth from one's Student Activity Fee." This is how the Student Government sets its priorities in determining whether a club deserves its request. A club officer may wish to be requested to speak before the Student Government to justify the club's request.

The Student Government will attempt to meet a club's justified request; but, even before it begins to accept fund applications, the Student Government has already allotted nearly one half of the SAF to the campus' major organizations: the CUE, CCB, and Albrightian. Compound this

situation with the increasing number of clubs, all results in many club fund requests possibly being trimmed so that all club's can receive a reasonable portion of their accepted request.

After allocating the funds the Student Government will now practice more control over how a club handles and dispenses its allotted money. Up until recently, how a club handles its funds and who has control over the money has been taken for with "gentlemen's" agreements between the clubs and Student Government serving as the only controls on the clubs spending practices. Sacco is now putting these agreements into writing to avoid misinterpretations, that could possibly result in some costly misunderstandings. These rules will be incorporated in the Student Government's Policies and Procedures Manual to serve as further guidelines for club spending. Also the Student Government has already begun the practice of having a club sign a contract that outlines spending practices it agree to and entitles the Student Government to certain control over the funds allotted to that club. According to Sacco, the contract practice has been, "successful to an extent." If a club exceeds its budget, it will be penalized by having a budget cut the following year.

Another practice upsetting the SGA is the fact that many clubs rely on SAF allotment as their sole source of money. Sacco would like to see more clubs attempt to raise their own funds in the future, he expressed that, "we (the Student Government) don't want clubs to wait for us to give them money." If more clubs would raise their own funds, they could reduce their fund requests leaving the Student Government more freedom in allocation of funds.



Tony Sacco, Chairperson of the Student Government Association discusses the recent reorganization of the Student Activity Fund. Photo by Neil Lesitsky

## The Draft Returns

### Uncle Sam Wants You

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"If Registration Comes, Can the Draft Be Far Behind?"

by John Cort

The 96th Congress is only a few weeks old, but already there has been a flurry of activity to revive registration for the draft. The Selective Service System (SSS), the federal agency responsible for drafting young people for military service, is asking for a budget increase to lay the ground work for registration.

Secretary of Defense Harold Brown and the Pentagon's allies in the Senate and House are urging SSS to go even further and actually start registering people.

There various moves towards registration were prefaced by four government reports on SSS and the all-volunteer military which have been released in the past two months. The pressure has been only to start registering young people for a standby draft, not to revive the draft itself—but the draft from 1948 to 1973 was also just a "standby draft," which happened to be in almost continual operation. Based on past experience, it is safe to

assume that once registration is in place, the draft itself will follow close behind.

The renewed interest in registration comes in large part as a result of new emergency manpower mobilization requirements which the Department of Defense (DOD) issued to SSS in October 1977. Under this new timetable, SSS has to deliver the first inductees within 30 days of the Pentagon call—please turn to page 3



Mr. Robert Jackson is responsive to student suggestions.

## Dining Hall

### The Problem: Line-Cutting

By Glen Rowe

On Friday, March 2, history was made in the dining hall. No...there were no Betty Crocker awards received, nor was lobster served as the fish entree, but a much more important event occurred. The Food Service committee held a monumental meeting. For the first time, as expressed by members of the committee, concrete progress was made toward solutions to the troubling situations of the dining hall.

The meeting was brought to order by Dr. Phillip Dougherty, Chemistry professor and chairman of the committee. It was immediately turned over to Robert E. Jackson, Director of the Food Service, who graciously offered to answer any questions.

The most troubling issue brought to the attention of the

committee is the line problem. When confronted with the question, "Do you have any plans to remedy the line situation?", Mr. Jackson replied, "There really is nothing that I can do. Each person must learn to respect others. The problem must be handled through the student body because you cannot teach respect." Unsatisfied with the potentials for "respect" as a solution, it was suggested that a lengthening of the meal time might serve to lessen the line problem.

Mr. Jackson does not agree with the theory and points to the holiday meals as supportive of his opinion. He explained, "When we serve the special holiday meals, the doors are open from 5:00 to 6:30 p.m., yet, for some reason everyone still comes during

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# Editorial Comment ...

## Fight or Die

The Albrightian rises from the ashes. As you can plainly see, my Editorial Staff and I have been very busy these last two weeks. We are not yet out of the woods, however. Reporters are still in short supply and the future of the paper is still cloudy. I realize that we all have studies and tests to complete; but, your grades will not suffer if you spend 2 or 3 hours per week working on the paper.

The response to our pleas for help have not gone totally unheeded, but the response was small when compared to our need. To those people who came out and who are presently at work trying to help us -- thanks. To those individuals who have not yet responded, remove your posterior from its present reclining position and come down to our office on a Wednesday night and offer us some help. We only need a few hours of your time.

### Who Cares?

I'm afraid that the apathy that has manifested itself in our ceasing of publication for the past two weeks is not confined to *The Albrightian*. For some reason, people at this school refuse to support any cause or event. Students are willing to sit around their dormitory rooms and spend an unlimited amount of money on extracurricular activities, but they can't afford \$2.50 to see the Albright basketball team at the NCAA regionals.

It is indeed sad that Franklin & Marshall College can boast that they had more people at last Friday night's game than Albright (this game was hosted at the Bollman Center for your information). A factor in F & M being victorious in that competition had to stem from the crowd support their team received. I should say that this trend is not new nor confined to basketball. It appears that in recent years attendance at all athletic events has suffered.

The apathy that has gripped Albright is not a local disease, but a national syndrome. It is a paralyzing affliction that will eventually strangle this college and others across the country. The solution is quite simple - Become Involved! There are numerous clubs and organizations on campus who need people to help them. The newspaper is not the only organization on campus which is suffering from student apathy. WXAC is also in need of help; for, it is at this moment also dying from neglect.

There are many problems that face Albright. To sit back and to complain will not solve anything. If you do not like the food in the Dining Hall, for example, come to a Food Service Committee meeting and voice your disapproval.

One last thing: the Draft is making a comeback. If you don't want to be drafted you must stand up and be heard now. Once the Draft is revitalized and in operation, you will not be able

to stop it. So stand up and be heard! Don't work for the system; make the system work for you.

### Changes in the Paper

Hopefully you have waded through my Editorial and are now fighting mad. *The Albrightian* will now allow you to get your opinions in print. If you have a strong opinion on any issue, we invite you to write an Editorial Comment expressing yourself. If you wish to write a Comment, please come down to the Albrightian office (on any Wednesday night) and we will be glad to explain how you can get your opinion in print. This offer is extended to students, faculty, and Administrators. A guest Editorial should be of considerable longer length than a Letter to the Editor.

Letters to the Editor are not being replaced by this new policy. For those small, nagging problems, send a letter to Box 107 or slip it under our door and we will be glad to print it.

The layout of the paper has also been altered. We need feedback from You, our readers, to determine if this change is good or bad.

You will also notice a coupon for our Unclassified section. Please use it. This is just one of the new features that you will see in *The Albrightian* this semester.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,

I am very disappointed about the lack of coverage of the Women's athletics in the newspaper. The teams are doing very well and some students at Albright are not aware of this.

Please try to get something in the paper. I am aware of the shortage of help you are having in printing and laying out the paper.

Thank you,  
An Athlete

P.S. As soon as basketball is over I'll see what I can do to help.

Dear Editor,

It has come to the attention of the Student Government Association that the Food Service staff again demonstrated its deep concern for the students' welfare

by arriving at work this Monday much earlier than usual in anticipation of the bad weather we experienced.

At times like these, the students are quick to criticize any inconvenience that they experience without fully comprehending the difficulties that the Food Service staff is subjected to.

As President of the Student Government Association I would like to convey the students' appreciation and commend the Food Service staff for dedication to and concern for the students.

Warmest regards,  
Tony Sacco  
President, S.G.A.

It should be noted that several individuals reported in to work on Feb. 19, 1979 at 3:00 a.m.

so that breakfast could be served. I also wish to take this opportunity to thank those individuals. I am sure that my thanks are echoed by the entire student body.

Dear Editor,

This letter is written as a commentary on the deplorable social atmosphere of the college campus that has been caused to deteriorate to even lower depths by the gestapo-like actions spearheaded mainly by the Dean of Students, Dale J. Vandersall, and his subordinates.

We understand that the task facing the Dean is made difficult by both the conservative social policies set forth by the Albright College Board of Trustees and the recent Delaware Valley decision. However, this does not give the Dean the power to act as both judge and jury in the constant pressuring, leveling of accusations, and convicting of individuals and social organizations, often on the basis of mere hearsay evidence.

The most recent example of this type of action was the placing on probation and fining of three social fraternities. We have knowledge of this action due to our membership in the ZETA fraternity, however, we speak not as fraternity representatives but as concerned college students.

What concerns us most is that Dean Vandersall, in his grand omnipotence, can deny any student his due process and that the student body remains apathetic to the abridgement of civil liberties that is taking place on this campus.

In closing, we point out that this time it may have only been the social fraternities which were victimized, but next time it could be you. So give a damn!

Joseph J. Nolan  
Alan H. Rosenzweig

Since the writing of this letter, the fine against the ZETA fraternity has been rescinded; however, the spirit and intent remains intact concerning this letter.

Dear Sirs;

In the debate on nuclear power, it never ceases to amaze me how some people are able to exhibit a profound knowledge of the intricacies of this technology. Your article in the February 16th edition of your campus newspaper is not the first such article in which I have discovered biologists, historians and chemists who possess such a complete view of this serpentine technology. I only regret I was not aware of these fields furnished such expertise. Otherwise I would not have wasted four years of my life taking courses in Reactor Analysis, Radiation Shielding and Nuclear Science. But that is neither here nor there, as concerning the main reason for this letter. I only ask for elucidation by Dr. Reppert, Dr. Zitzman, Dr. Heller and Dr. Kremser on the following points:

1. If the Canadian reactor system is so safe why have some models not been allowed into the U.S. by the NRC?
2. What is so excellent about a reactor which uses only natural uranium or only slightly enriched uranium? Won't this be in short supply soon?
3. If the Phenix and Super Phenix system have so much to recommend, why was their U.S. counterpart, the Clinch River Breeder Reactor Project cancelled? And what about their steam generator failures?
4. Why is the nuclear industry so regulated as to be one of the most regulated industries in the world, yet so blind to the capacity for human error?
5. If the means for waste disposal are so lacking, why must the Federal government place a ban on such processing?
6. Why have I been told that

the only reason waste disposal does not take place is because of the lack of governmental permission or assistance, not because the technology is lacking?

7. If he is a chemistry professor, why does one of your subjects ignore the recent advances in the use of porous ceramics in waste disposal? It involves techniques derived from fibre optics research.

8. Why do utilities use nuclear plants as base load plants if they cannot provide energy for as long a time as conventional plants?

9. If there is no radioactive waste involved, why have I been told that flue products and ash products from a conventional plant are more radioactive than any material released to the environment by a nuclear plant? Why are cinder blocks a disadvantage in a nuclear lab because of their background count?

10. When was the last time Dr. Kremser priced both a conventional plant and a nuclear plant? The cost gap is very small.

11. If we do not use airplanes, cars, or buildings loaded with living people to test the crash-worthiness or fire worthiness of these items why should companies use power reactors to test LOCA procedures? I should think the positive data provided by the LOFTS complex in Idaho Falls would prove conclusive in areas of coolant accidents.

12. Why do some people insist on the validity of the data provided by the so called "hot particle theory" of plutonium contamination? Using such a theory, one would ban zeppelins because they might be ingested into the lungs and cause death from radiation poisoning by the radioactive helium contained in the gas bag.

13. If authorities do not plan for the evacuation of California when it slides into the sea or the emptying of Shea Stadium should it be hit by a Cosmos satellite, turn to page 8

### THE ALBRIGHTIAN

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## The Draft continued

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ing for a mobilization, instead of within 110 days under the old timetable. SSS must deliver a total of 100,000 inductees within 60 days, instead of 150, and must deliver 650,000 inductees within 180 days.

For people interested in keeping abreast of the issue, two inexpensive publications are recommended. The east coast Task Force on Recruitment and Militarism puts out a bi-monthly newsletter, *Counter-Pentagon*. This is available from CCCO/An agency for Military and Draft Counseling, 2016 Walnut Street, Philadelphia, PA 19103, for only \$2 per year. The National Interreligious Service Board for Conscientious Objectors, 550 Washington Building, 15th and New York Ave. NW, Washington, DC 20005, puts out a monthly newsletter, *The Reporter for Conscience's Sake*, which is available for only \$2.50 per year.

The special January issue of *The Reporter* also documents all the draft and SSS developments in 1978. It is imperative that people across the country make a concerted effort to assure that SSS does not fet funding to revive registration, for once it starts registering

young people, the draft is only a step away.

### MAKE YOUR VOICE HEARD IN CONGRESS

-----Contact members of the following Congressional subcommittees and tell them you oppose any increase in Selective Service funding.

#### Senate Appropriations Subcommittee on HUD and Independent Agencies

Sen. William Proxmire (D-WI), Chairman  
Sen. John Stennis (D-MS)  
Sen. Walter Huddleston (D-KY)  
Sen. Patrick Leahy (D-VT)  
Sen. James Sasser (D-TN)  
Sen. John Durkin (D-NH)  
Sen. Charles Mathias (R-MD)  
Sen. Henry Bellmon (R-OK)  
Sen. Lowell Weicker (R-CT)  
Sen. Paul Laxalt (R-NV)  
Sen. Harrison Schmitt (R-NM)

#### House Appropriations Subcommittee on HUD and Independent Agencies

Rep. Edward Boland (D-MA), Chairman  
Rep. Bob Traxler (D-MI)  
Rep. Louis Stokes (D-OH)  
Rep. Tom Bevill (D-AL)  
Rep. Lindy Rogers (D-LA)

Rep. Martin Sabo (D-MN)  
Rep. Bennett Stewart (D-IL)  
Rep. Lawrence Coughlin (R-PA)  
Rep. Joseph McDade (R-PA)  
Rep. C.W. Bill Young (R-FL)

These subcommittees have responsibility for Selective Service and control the purse-strings. If any of your Congressional representatives are on these subcommittees, send your letters directly to them. If not, send your letter to the office of the subcommittee with a copy to your senators and representative. Mail to Senators should be sent to: Senate Office Building, Washington, DC 20510. Mail to representatives should be sent to: House Office Building, Washington, DC 20515. Send us a copy of your letter, too.

-----Contact members of the following Congressional subcommittees and tell them you oppose the Draft, including standby draft registration, processing and classification.

#### Senate Armed Services Subcommittee on Manpower and Personnel

Sen. Sam Nunn (D-GA), Chairman  
Sen. Harry F. Byrd, Jr. (D-VA)  
Sen. John Culver (D-IA)  
Sen. John Exon (D-NB)  
Sen. John Warner (R-VA)  
Sen. William Cohen (R-ME)  
Sen. Roger Jepsen (R-IA)

#### House Armed Services Subcommittee on Military Personnel

Rep. Richard C. White (D-TX), Chairman  
Rep. Lucien Nedzi (D-MI)  
Rep. Bill Nichols (D-AL)  
Rep. G.V. Sonny Montgomery (D-MS)  
Rep. Abraham Kazen (D-TX)  
Rep. Antonio Won Pat (D-Guam)  
Rep. David Treen (R-LA)  
Rep. Marjorie Holt (R-MD)  
Rep. Elwood Hillis (R-IN)

These two subcommittees will have the say about reviving

draft registration. If any of your Congressional representatives are on these subcommittees, send your letters directly to them. If not, send your letter to the office of the subcommittee with a copy to your senators and representative. Mail to Senators should be sent to: Senate Office Building, Washington, DC 20510. Mail to representatives should be sent to: House Office Building, Washington, DC 20515. Send us a copy of your letter, too.

## Sorority Life Revived

by Lorraine Scioli

There are many phases to life on a college campus. The various organizations present at Albright College play a vital role in determining the field of social interaction. Not only are friends and acquaintances made through mutual classes, but also through the various clubs and organizations available on campus.

Sorority life is a meaningful part of campus activities; for sororities are not only social groups, but also groups contributing devotion, time, and energy to campus projects. There are three social sororities on Albright's campus - Chi Lambda Rho, Phi Beta Mu, and Pi Alpha Tau. Each is unique in its own way. The sororities on campus have been in existence for quite a while. Pi Alpha Tau, the oldest, was founded in 1926; Phi Beta Mu was founded in 1930; and the youngest, Chi Lambda Rho, was founded in 1966.

A sorority gives each girl a chance to work as an individual within her group, to plan both social and service activities, and to gain insight into her relations with others. Rather than submerge one's individuality in the group, a sorority provides the opportunity

People Against Rape (PAR) will sponsor a six week course for women in self defense beginning April 11. The classes will be held every Wednesday night from 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. at Saint Marys Episcopal Church, Front and Windsor Streets. Instructors will be from the Dillman Karate School along with Chace Tooker, a member of PAR. The cost for the entire course is \$16.00. Anyone wishing to participate should contact the PAR office at Saint Marys Episcopal Church, Front and Windsor Streets or call 372-8425.

to live and grow together, to find out how you as an individual can contribute to that group.

Probably the best way to learn about each organization is to attend all the rush functions given by each sorority, and the Inter-Sorority Council (ISC) Ice Cream Social, which was held February 25 this semester. At these functions, a prospective pledge can gain an insight into sorority life and fully understand what it means to be a member of a Greek organization.

Even though sororities do not have as high a visibility as fraternities do, this does not mean that they are not active. During Homecoming, each sorority participates in several of the many activities available. For example, this year the PAT's won first prize in the Songfest competition. The Mu's won the Achievement Trophy for the third consecutive time and the Chi Lambs won the Float competition for the fourth consecutive year and the Academic Trophy for the second consecutive year. In addition to these activities, each sorority plans sister functions and a Spring Weekend, which marks the end of the academic year.

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## Guitar and Pen



by Tom Quinn

When a band that has provided numerous magic mementos for years decides to call it quits, it often leaves a piece of itself behind with each of us. With the deaths of Duane Allman and Barry Oakley, the Allman Brothers Band left us after completing two more albums. With new personnel, they branched out into what eventually became three groups.

Dickie Betts began a solo career, and then formed Great Southern in which he teamed up with guitarist Dangerous Dan Toler, creating one of the hottest most unpublishable bands the South has ever known.

Greg Allman became heavily involved with drugs and turned out a few solo albums while spawning a child by Cher.

Pianist Chuck Leavell, Bassist Lamar Williams and Drummer Jaimoe formed Sea Level, a progressive jazz-country rock band whose roots evolved from the turn to instrumental music on the "Brothers and Sisters."

All three bands turned out some very good music but each seemed flawed by one thing or another. Betts' band lacked direction, Sea Level lacked a good lead vocalist and Allman lacked the money to support his habit.

All things pointed towards a possible reunion of the band but Allman wanted no part of it. Through a series of meetings with lawyers, reflections on the past and -- let's face it -- a need for money, the dethroned kings of the South are back and sound as good now as they ever have in the studio.

The new album is called "Enlightened Pogues," a term which comes from the affectionate way Duane used to refer to the band.

Dan Toler from Great Southern has joined the band which includes Allman, Betts, Williams, Jaimoe and Butch Trucks, creating a sound that is tighter than Olivia Newton John. Dangerous Dan may not be Duane but trying to distinguish between he and Betts talents is a pleasurable experience.

Betts wrote most of the tunes on the album. The best of which are "Pegasus," "Blind Love," and "Try One More Time."

"Pegasus" is an instrumental that is in the typical southern tradition of "In Memory of Elizabeth Reed" and "Jessica." It best displays the talents of this band who seemed to have polished their skills since their breakup, if that is possible. Each player has a solo or two including the drummers whose syncopated duet at the end of the song will bring back memories for you diehard Brothers fans of yesteryear.

"Blind Love" shows Allman at his best raspy, I do drugs, vocals in some time. It is reminiscent of the first album because of Toler's early seventies guitar licks.

"Try One More Time" is a slow blues ditty that sounds something like "Come and Go Blues." Again, here Allman is extremely emotional in his delivery of the lines.

It is as if they had never left. The Allman Brothers are back and will be touring nearby real soon...

Be there to hear what could be the start of a new era.

## Charlotte Cunningham Directs Orientation '79

by Dave Moser

Think back for a moment and recollect that hot summer day in September when you stepped out of the car to realize that you have finally made it to college. You looked at all the strange new faces, checked out a few buildings here and there, and occasionally let out a little 'wow' under your breath. Remember that person who said, 'Hello, my name is so and so...' slapped a button on your shirt with your typewritten name and said 'Welcome to Albright.' Do you also remember how surprisingly fast that mass confusion disappeared and everything began to fall in to place?

Orientation has played a very important part in eliminating this confusion that accompanies the incoming freshman students during the first few days of transition into college life. This year's orientation program will be no exception.

Charlotte Cunningham is in charge of organizing this orientation program for the first time. Her first step was to meet with

Dean Scullion to find out background information about past orientation programs and to discuss ideas and directions to go for this year's program. By doing this, additions can be made where necessary and things can be taken out where they are no longer needed. The second step is to set up the steering committee.

The steering committee is made up of five different areas to form the hub of the whole program: entertainment, faculty home visits, student orientation leaders, academic advising, and activities fair which includes the famous scavenger hunt. Two people are selected to work in each area. Weekly meetings are then set up to coordinate the various areas since this coordination is such a necessary part of the program which makes the whole thing work.

Paula Carver, junior, is co-chairperson of the committee. Jeanie Antosy, sophomore, is working along with Paula so that she can learn all the 'tricks of the trade' to eventually take over the following year when

Paula graduates. Their job is to organize the different areas that make up the steering committee.

This year's orientation committee hopes to see more faculty and administration involvement. This is a very important part of the program that gives the student a chance to meet and to talk for the first time on a personal, rather than academic level with the professors and administration. After all, the whole purpose behind orientation is socialization. Who can think of a better time to meet a professor than before classes start?

According to Charlotte, "It takes a full year of planning to pull off the four-day program. Students on the committee will continue working and meeting together until the end of the semester." She concluded with, "The students are very dedicated to the program and I have a lot of faith in their work." With this kind of work and dedication, the incoming freshman class for 1979 should have the best orientation yet!

## Dance Marathon to Benefit M.D.

Put your feet in motion and move to the music at the spectacular 50 hour "Can't Stop Dancin'" Dance Marathon for the benefit of the Muscular Dystrophy Association. Get ready for wall-to-wall fun! There'll be loads of special surprises, too! So pick a partner, or come by yourself this Sunday (March 11) to see and hear what it's all about at 6:00 p.m. in the Campus Center South Lounge.

It will be held May 11 - 13 in the Albright College Campus

Center, and everyone will be dancing for 38 and 3/4 hours. The idea is for all the dancers to finish-not drop out. The reason is simple, the dancers symbolize the fight against this crippling disease...a fight that must never stop until a cure is found.

There will be bands, prizes, and much, much more! The goal is to raise \$2,000.00 to benefit Muscular Dystrophy and other related neuro-muscular diseases so that those who can't dance with

us today will be able to dance with us tomorrow.

So...put your love in motion and save the dates 'May 11, 12, and 13 and join us at the Great Albright College Dance Marathon '79.

For more information contact Bob Barr (Box 73) or Lesli Kramer (Box 606), and make sure most of all that we see you there this Sunday in South Lounge!

## Six Albright College Juniors Spend Spring Semester Overseas

Six Albright College juniors are participating in academic programs abroad during the current spring semester at universities in Europe and the Middle East, through the college's new foreign studies placement program, Albright International, Colonel Clinton O. Morton, director of the program has announced.

The center, which began operation last fall, enables qualified students to take 'guest semesters' at foreign universities without losing their state or college financial aid eligibility. "Prior to this program, many students were unable to experience overseas study because of the need for financial aid. Since the student was leaving the campus and the state, any aid they were receiving was rescinded," Colonel Morton related.

Explaining how the new program works Colonel Morton said, "Students participating in the program register for classes and pay tuition at Albright, maintaining their eligibility for both college and state financial aid. Tuition to the foreign universities is paid through Albright College." Although tuition and expenses incurred in several programs exceeds Albright's, the majority are comparable. When the costs of an overseas program are greater, the participating student

pay the difference directly to Albright.

"All fulltime students in good academic standing who have achieved at least 60 hours of academic credit are eligible to participate in the placement program," Morton said. "Many of the institutions also require a 3.0 average in the student's major and at least 2 letters of recommendations from departmental professors," he added.

Working directly with such programs as Brethern Colleges Abroad, Schiller College, The Institute of European Studies, and the American College in Paris, among others, Albright International is able to place students worldwide including Kenya, Nigeria and Japan.

Although many language majors take advantage of the program, a foreign language is not a prerequisite to participation. "Many of the courses are taught in English and most schools do not require study of the native language," Professor Morton explained. "Of the six students participating in Albright International, this semester, only one is a language major," he added.

The six students include Julie M. Malissa (Philadelphia), an accounting major studying at Tel Aviv University; Pre-medical

major Elizabeth Titcomb (Annapolis, Md.), studying at London University; Elizabeth Tanay (Phoenixville), a government service major studying at the University of Paris; Nancy Walchak (Toms River, NJ), a political science/Spanish major studying at the University of Madrid; and English majors Benjamin Bucca (Piscataway, NJ), and Nancy Malone (Rutherford, NJ), studying at Loyola University in Rome, Italy and Harlaxton College, Harlaxton, England, respectively.

Commenting on the relationship between a liberal arts education and foreign study Colonel Morton said, "The foreign study program fits in very well with the idea of a liberal arts education. Students are exposed to different ways of life and customs. The result is students who can look at problems, events and ideas in more than one light...they are broadening their perspectives not only for their college career, but for their life after college."

Prospective students or persons interested in pursuing foreign study during their college career may contact Colonel Clinton O. Morton at Albright College Monday and Thursday afternoons and Wednesday morning.



## Snowfall Buries Campus

On Monday, February 19 Albright students awoke to find the campus all but immobilized by 12-14 inches of snow. Much to their delight, classes were cancelled. Many students took advantage of the day off to dig cars out, have snowball fights, and go "traying." A few dedicated students even stayed in to study.



## Food Services continued

continued from page 1  
the first hour." Mr. Jackson further attacked the possibilities of lengthened meal hours with the explanation, "If you have a greater time duration, the high costs of labor are going to cut into your food budget." Mr. Jackson brought to the attention of the committee that the dining hall was built to hold 650 people.

"The food service serves approximately 900 students each meal. Says Jackson, "The building is obsolete, but it is all that we have to work with. The people cutting in lines are slowing down the overall operation." It was unanimously agreed upon that the problems of the line stem from students "cutting." As Kim Koepke, student committee member explained, "It is really frustrating to stand in line and watch everyone cut in front of you. You have no alternative but to cut in line yourself, or you will never get into eat."

The committee designated four students to speak with the interfraternal and sorority councils, to suggest that they no longer cut in line. The committee is not pointing the finger at these groups nor declaring that they are the entire problem.

The line problem is derived from the students themselves,

but it often compounded by outside sources. Mr. Jackson was asked, "How do you feel when Robert Smethers subjects your staff and the students to the stress of entertaining community groups during meal time?" Mr. Jackson replied, "I have a little input as to what happens. We try to entertain as much as possible without depriving the students, but I can't tell the president what to do." He continued, "We don't normally schedule community groups to conflict with the student meal times. Occasionally a group breaks up early and I'm left with the decision of whether or not to move the group in before the majority of the students arrive, or to hold them back.

By accommodating groups like this it is very good for public relations. There is also a margin of profit which in return will keep the cost of board at a minimum. We do, however, do our best to work in the best interest of the students." The committee suggested that the students be informed of the dates when large community groups will be served in the dining hall. The hours of these functions will now be posted on the menu in an effort to aid the students in avoiding the massive crowds.

A final problem discussed by the committee is the salad bar. Very often students who enter the dining hall at the end of meal time, are not offered the same choices at the salad bar, as students who entered before them. This problem is caused by running out of the component parts (tuna salad, cottage cheese, etc.) early in the meal time. Mr. Jackson volunteered to monitor the times at which the special salads are used up. This should serve for better planning to provide the same assortment for all students.

On Friday, history was indeed made. It was the fall of a joke, do-nothing committee and the fall of many misconceptions. Perhaps, the blame in the past has too often fallen upon the shoulders of Robert Jackson—no one is to blame for this more than I.

Things are looking brighter. The stage is now set. Mr. Jackson is listening and willing to make changes and the food service committee is finally doing what should have been done long ago. Only one problem remains, the starring role has yet to be filled and that is student cooperation. You cannot afford to get stage fright now.

## Communications Corner

Attention All Seniors: The English department is offering help in writing your resume. Feel free to contact any member of the department for assistance in preparing this piece of work.

\*\*\*\*\*

Is there a DRAFT in your future? Come and find out the facts from Jon Landau and Larry Spears of CCCO on March 14 at 7:30 p.m. in Chapel Room 100.

\*\*\*\*\*

CCB movie of the week is "Slap Shot." Dates and times are posted on the bulletin board in the Campus Center Lobby.

\*\*\*\*\*

The Albright College Alumni Office will sponsor a bus trip to the Philadelphia Flower Show, Saturday, March 24. For more information contact Peggy Reiniger, ext. 328.

\*\*\*\*\*

The current photography show in the library gallery, featuring photographs taken by Rich Weiss during Interim, will continue through Saturday, March 10.

\*\*\*\*\*

"Avenues of the Arts," the Berks County Arts Council's 2nd annual art event will be held Tuesday, March 6 in Pomeroy's Berkshire Mall Store from 9:15 p.m.-midnight. Included in the gala event are performances by the Reading Philharmonic Orchestra; Genesis Theater; Reading Civic Opera; Singing Seniors; and Sweet Adelines, among others. In addition, there are 107 artists registered to exhibit such skills as sculpture, landscapes, portraits, still lifes, pottery, macramé, fiberarts, and needle and wood crafts. Wine, cheese and gourmet foods will be served throughout the night. Tickets are available at the Public Information Office.

\*\*\*\*\*

Tickets for the George Plimpton Lecture, Monday, March 12 are available at the Campus Center desk. Albright College staff and students will be admitted free of charge to the program. However, it is necessary, upon presentation of ID cards, to pick up special tickets at the Campus Center desk.

\*\*\*\*\*

Deadline for articles for the next "Albright Reporter" is Friday, March 9. Please submit all material to Linda Brown.

\*\*\*\*\*

A special note about the flower show. Tickets must be ordered by Wednesday, March 7. If you are planning on going on the bus trip Saturday, March 24, please contact the Alumni Office as soon as possible.

\*\*\*\*\*

College staff members are in the process of preparing an oral history of Albright. The committee is making a tentative list of individuals to be interviewed. All retired faculty and administrators are being considered. If you have any recommendations of other alumni, staff members or friends who might be able to provide information, please contact Linda Brown or her secretary at ext. 329.

\*\*\*\*\*

DOMINO PLAYERS PRESENTS: Leonard Bernstein's "Wonderful Town" Wednesday through Sunday, March 14 through 18. All performances are scheduled for 8:00 p.m. In addition there will be a special matinee Sunday, March 18 at 2:30 p.m. Tickets are available at the Campus Center desk at a cost of \$1.50 with college ID, \$3.50 for others. Reservations are limited to 250 per performance.

Faculty and staff members performing in this musical extravaganza are: Tom Meyers; Phil Dougherty; Roger Jensen; Charlie Raith; Dale Vandersall, Chuck Yrigoyen, Jim Schierer, and Bill Marlow.

## Three Pledge Gamma Sig

Tammy Showers, a junior biology student; Mandy Trupe, a sophomore nursing student; and Sandy Pauls, a freshman nursing student were inducted into their pledging period for Gamma Sigma Sigma on Monday, February 19. The pledging period lasts 5 weeks. In this time Tammy, Mandy, and Sandy will get to know the sisters and learn the history behind Albright's Beta Beta Chapter of

the Gamma Sigma Sigma National Service Sorority. They will also plan and carry out a special pledge class service project.

The sisters of Gamma Sigma Sigma wish Tammy, Mandy, and Sandy an enjoyable pledge period! If you're unsure of who these pledges are, look for the girls wearing the maroon beanies on the week of March 19!!

"Dance For Those Who Can't"

**AΦΩ and ΓΣΣ**

**PRESENT**

**THE ALBRIGHT COLLEGE**

**50 HR**

**DANCE**

**MARATHON**

**TO BENEFIT THE**


**MUSCULAR DYSTROPHY ASSOCIATION**

**6.00 P.M. Friday May 11**

**To**

**8.00 P.M. Sunday May 13**

**Campus Center**





## Faculty and Students Assess General Studies Program

Dr. Edward Gilbert, Professor of Psychology, recently completed a survey of faculty-student-alumni opinion on the structure and value of Albright's General Studies Program.

The study was part of the current reassessment of the GSP by the Committee on Curriculum.

The overall results indicate that there is strong support for much of the present program as well as strong interest in minor changes in certain areas.

Very few persons are totally unhappy with the present program and few are totally satisfied with it.

**Faculty Opinion**  
Briefly summarized, the findings indicate that most faculty think that --

a GSP similar to the present one is important.

increased integrative experiences are needed.

different or increased super-

vision of the GSP is desirable. better counseling on GSP is necessary to improve student attitudes.

convocational and extra-curricular programs should enhance the program.

most skills and areas of understanding are adequately represented in the present GSP.

English composition is very important and needed to be strengthened.

literature is important but does not need strengthening.

foreign languages are important and the requirements should be changed, but there is no agreement on how.

Philosophy and Religion are important but the requirements should be reduced.

History and Social Sciences are important but the requirements should be changed and there is much disagreement on how.

The Art requirement is im-

portant but probably should be changed in some manner.

Science and Math are important but the requirement could be modified.

Physical Education is important but less could be required or proficiency substituted for courses.

The interdisciplinary requirement is important but there should be more "piggybacking" and it should not be isolated as a separate requirement.

**Student Opinion**  
Students generally indicated strong support for General Studies. Their responses indicated the belief that --

GSP courses should take less time than concentration courses. there should be more electives during the first two years and among concentration courses.

more electives outside of GSP and concentration area are desirable.

The goals and purposes of GSP need to be explained more effectively in advising and orientation.

A complete tabulation of the results of the questionnaire is on reserve in the Library.

The results of the study are expected to influence the recommendations of the GSP Study Committee and the faculty in its deliberations on the revision of the General Studies Program.

by Scott Swower

### APRIL FOOL'S ISSUE

The Albrightian is planning an April Fool's issue. We are now accepting material for this special publication. Anything and everything goes! Materials must be handed in by March 30.

## International Film Series Open to the Public

*Grey Gardens*, billed as "an intimate cinemaverite with Edith Bouvier Beale and her daughter Edie of East Hampton Long Island" is the first of ten films to be presented during the spring semester by the Albright College International Film Series.

Produced by Mayseles Brothers in 1974, the film will be shown Tuesday, February 20 in the Campus Center Theatre at 8:15 p.m., Gary Adelstein, coordinator of the series reported. The public is welcome.

The other film scheduled for February is Don Siegel's 1956 version of *Invasion of the Body*

*Snatchers*. This science fiction film classic, which stars Kevin McCarthy, will be shown February 27.

Three films each are scheduled for March and April with two being shown in May. All will be presented Tuesday nights in the Campus Center Theatre at 8:15 p.m., except for the March 6 showing of Jacques Tati's *Traffic* which will be presented in the Campus Center South-Lounge.

Subscriptions for the series of ten films can be purchased at the door at a cost of \$5.00. Individual screenings cost \$1.00.

## Notes from the Dean

This column will replace the mailings which all students received in their boxes on February 15, 1979. In the future the Dean of Student Office will inform students of upcoming events or nationally related student stories through this column.

### Housing Future

The executive committee of the Board of Trustees voted in its March 1 meeting to build at least three apartment buildings north of the Albright campus. Each apartment will accommodate four people, and there will be eight apartments to a building which will provide at least 92 spaces for students. Landscaping will include a pond, playing fields and pavilion. Approximate date for completion is September 1980;

### Admissions Plans Spring Preview for April 7

The admissions office will entertain prospective students and their parents to a day at Albright with a program entitled "Preview '79". Students interested in working on this program should see Idalynn Thompson.

### Financial Aid Increase

The college financial aid office received increased financial support from the federal government for the coming year. The increase includes \$25,000 in Work/Study money and \$43,000 in Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant funding. Upper class students are invited to drop in and discuss their aid plans with our financial aid director, Mr. Joel Wincowski.

### Leadership Workshops

The Dean of Students Office announces leadership workshops to be held for student leaders at the following times and locations: Resident Assistants - Saturday, April 21 - Camp Conrad Weiser/ Orientation Leaders - Sunday, March 18 - Hawk Valley Camp/ Student Government Association (tentative) Friday and Saturday, March 16 & 17 Hawk Valley Camp. Dartmouth Greeks to Go?

The Dartmouth College faculty has voted 67-13 to close the school's 20 fraternities and sororities. The proposal will go to the college's trustees for a final vote. A faculty spokesman said that a majority of professors want the fraternities closed because the groups encourage heavy drinking and misbehavior and saying that the groups' values were "antithetical to academe."

### Peer Counseling

The Student Affairs Office announces a program of peer counseling to begin in the 1979-80 academic year. Twenty or twenty-five upperclass students will be selected and trained to work with next year's freshmen. Training will include such topics as curricular understanding, counseling and listening skills, and other important areas. For further information contact Virginia Scullion, Director of the Counseling Center. Summer Dinner/Theatre Announced

Lynn Morrow and her production staff are readying two shows for the summer season, "A Man For All Seasons" and "Something's Afoot."

### George Plimpton

March 12 in Chapel-Auditorium at 7:00 p.m. Tickets at campus center. Don't miss this program!

### Stephen Stills in Concert

Campus Center announces Stephen Stills in concert on Thursday, March 29th. Tickets are on sale at the Campus Center desk for \$6.50 with a student I.D. card.

### The Answer Person

Addendum - It has come to our attention that at least two other Albright persons have technically skydived other than Charlotte Cunningham. They are paratroopers McBride and Potskan. (However, according to a high-flying reporter who just happened to be flying by, there was no one waiting behind Charlotte to boot her out in case she didn't want to go!)

## Letters to the Editor cont.

continued from page 2

why should they plan the evacuation of the urban centers surrounding the nation's nuclear plants?

14. Why must anti-nuclear reporters use such hackneyed phrases such as "serious oversights", "killing power," and "savagely destroy" in their writings?

15. If the reporter is as knowledgeable as one is lead to believe,

how can "The Chinese Syndrome" be treated other than as the inside joke it is?

The only other questions I have are in reference to the choice of reporters. How was this story assignment made? Was there no attempt made to assign at least a knowledgeable person? I could not find any addresses given or groups named other than those of a totally biased and sometimes dubious calling. I have never maintained that I am not opinion-

ated but I do not treat the problems of the world as pure contrast, black on white. Unlike Mr. Mrs. Ms. Andrews' group, I do not believe use of solar power is diametrically opposed to the use of nuclear power. But I suppose 'causes,' 'struggles,' and 'campaigns' have little use for compromise.

Yours Truly,  
John Wellington Wells

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## Spectator

by Ford Turner

Has anyone taken a census on this campus lately? If so, you should come up with a number over a thousand, right? Well, a trip to the Bollman Center on the night of any home basketball game during the past season would really make you wonder if the admissions office had faked the enrollment figures at this college. The crowds (if you can call them that) were usually of a size that would be embarrassing at a high school home game.

The poor attendance stands out even more when you consider that the Albright team this year was exciting, to say the least, and came into the NCAA Regionals with a record of 18 and 8. When the opening round of this tournament was held last Friday night in the gymnasium, the entire school should have had a red face, as Franklin and Marshall brought with them a crowd that dwarfed the Albright gathering and that had to be considered a major factor in the Diplomat's eventual victory. I guess I shouldn't even talk about Saturday night, when even fewer people could afford to, uh, take a break in their studies. Heck, even if they didn't care to see a pair of losers hook up in the consolation game, they could have come and seen a classic championship game between F & M and Elizabethtown, a real barnburner that was not decided until the final two seconds on a free throw.

As for myself, I write this with my hat off to the Lions' starting five and all the subs in congratulations for an excellent season. To the graduating seniors, Paul Deal and Frank Gaitley, best of luck in the future. And for the sake of the members of the team that will be returning next year, I sincerely hope that a large number of the incoming freshmen will be able to appreciate a good basketball team and will support them as well.



### SOME OF THE SMARTEST YOUNG EXECUTIVES DON'T WORK FOR BUSINESS.

They get responsibility faster in the Navy. An ensign less than a year out of college may run a division of thirty men, a lieutenant a department of fifty or more. By the time he/she is age 24-25, an officer can have more managerial experience than most civilians do at 30.

The Navy has officer programs in Aviation and Nuclear Propulsion, Supply, Law, Medicine and many others. If you'd like to know more about them, the Officer Information Team will be on campus March 22nd. Sign up at the Placement Office for an interview or call Lt. Jim Bullock at 215-253-0505 for more information. It's your future, take time to find out about the opportunities available to you.

NAVY OFFICER. IT'S NOT JUST A JOB, IT'S AN ADVENTURE.

## F&M Wins Mid-Atlantic Regional Play-off

by Ford Turner

They say when the pressure is on: the men will separate themselves from the boys. Last Saturday night in the finals of the NCAA Division III Mid-Atlantic Regional Tournament at the Bollman Center, a sophomore named Gene Kakalec from Franklin & Marshall held the fate of his team's entire season in his hands as he stood at the free-throw line with two seconds remaining in the game. Kakalec had been shooting 65% from the stripe during the regular season. The score was tied at 59, and making either of the two free throws would virtually insure a victory.

Just as Gene was about to shoot the first foul shot, Elizabethtown's star guard, Doug Brown, himself the leading foul shooter in the country at 94%, walked up to him and whispered a few words in his ear that just had to be encouraging. Gene's first shot bounced off the front of the rim. However, he stepped back and collected his wits for the second try, and it was good. Two seconds later the Diplomats were Regional champions. As for our man Brown, he had missed three of his four free throw attempts in the waning minutes of the contest. That's an extremely rare occurrence, especially when you consider that, based on his shooting percentage, the odds of his missing even one free throw are over fifteen-to-one. For three out of four, the odds must be astronomical. But, the pressure was on.

The whole game could be summed up in one word by calling it a barnburner—a classic barnburner. Elizabethtown had been down by eleven points at the half and had fought back to take a three point lead with less than five minutes remaining, but F & M scored five of the last six tallies for the victory. The key player for the Diplomats was senior guard Don Marsh who connected on nine of his fourteen shots from the field to finish with 22 points. He was named the tournament's outstanding player.

The excitement was intense right from the opening tap. The Diplomats were backed by a

throng of over five hundred students constantly chanting and drowning out any vocal support by E-town's much smaller crowd. The undaunted Blue Jays came out shooting, though, and the teams traded baskets all the way to twelve points each. A three point play by Marsh was the only thing that broke up the even play for a brief time midway through the half, but the Blue Jays did not relent and came back to tie the score at 22. From that point the Diplomats outscored them fifteen to four until the intermission for the halftime score of 37 to 26.

The lapse in Elizabethtown's offense in the latter part of the first half coincided with Brown's shooting touch from the floor going cold. He had scored half of the Blue Jays' first sixteen points, taking advantage of his ability to dribble the ball as if it were on a string. When the guy gets open anywhere within seventeen feet of the bucket, he puts up the jumper so fast that it is almost impossible to block. The important thing, however, is that a large percentage of them hit nothing but net.

Elizabethtown came out in the final twenty minutes and went to work immediately on the F & M lead. The Diplomats kept them at bay for a time with the use of some fine passing and a couple of eighteen footers by Marsh. The margin remained at around six until midway through the half, when Mark Chadwick hit a layup and Brown nailed two consecutive jumpers. Just like that, the Jays had made it a new game at 47 on three trips down the floor.

Franklin and Marshall scored eight of the next eleven points, and had a seemingly safe five point lead going into the home stretch of the contest. Once again, Elizabethtown put on a scoring burst: consisting of a pair of free throws and back to back three point plays. The Blue Jays were up by three and the next play proved to be crucial. Leon Carswell, a 6'2" forward whose terrific leaping ability seems to allow him to hang in the air

long after the opposition has returned to earth, committed his fifth personal foul and was out of the game. With 4:35 remaining the Jays had lost valuable rebounding strength and two points of their lead as Marsh sank both of the free throws.

The next field goal turned out to be the biggest one of the game. The Diplomats got the ball to Marsh who was open in the corner. He fired a seventeen footer that rolled around the rim tantalizingly, then dropped through. The crowd erupted as the Dips had grabbed a one point lead at 59 to 58. However, they fouled Joe Harriger on the Blue Jays' next possession, who made the first half of the one-and-one to even the count at 59. His second shot was no good. The Dips controlled the board. From there, it was all ball control by Franklin and Marshall, looking to take the final shot. They called a timeout with fourteen seconds left on the clock, setting up a play to involve Marsh. He was covered closely, though, and Kakalec ended up trying to make a short jumper with two seconds left. He was fouled, and the rest is history.

### Badminton Team Concludes Season With 5-3 Record

Albright's Women's Badminton team concluded its 1979 season in the same fashion as they began it—on a winning note. The gals started off the season by tying with Franklin & Marshall for first place in the LVIAIW Badminton Tournament played at Moravian College on February 17, and finished it up by claiming 5-0 shutout victories over Moravian College and Ursinus College in a triple meet. Their final two wins raised their overall record to 5-3 on the '79 season.

The squad will be losing only two players at the end of the year, but seniors Nancy Bechtold and Wendy Sencenbach will be difficult to replace.

Attention EVERYONE:

Want to send a secret message?  
Seeking riders?  
Anything else you would like to say or would like someone to hear?

Need a ride?  
Got a "for sale"?

If you can say it in 20 words or less, fill out the coupon which will be in every edition of *The Albrightian*. Return it to the *Albrightian* office or box 107. It must be in by Monday night in order to appear in the next Friday's edition. Try it! You've got nothing to lose - it's free, it's fun and it's anonymous.

### Albright Unclassified

In 20 words or less:

Lost: one cream glove with leather.  
Found: one brown glove with leather.  
Box 1365 or 219 Walton.

Lost: In snow outside Campus Center:  
Girl's ring with high sentimental value. \$25 reward. Box 631.

Found: Key between East and Crowell  
Contact Linda: Box 204 or 316 Crowell.

Lost: Brown 3 subjects Albright College notebook - very important. Please return to J. Bofinger 214 East or Box 153.

Lost: Blue coat with red lining, gloves in pockets. Please return to 203 North.

PI Alpha Tau Pledges - It'll be worth it. Hang in there!!!!

H.J.R. - A man of few words and a good friend. -Me-

See the Bong Show! Friday March 9th. Watch for details.

J.Y. - back to sports and alcohol?

Wanted: Roommate for off-campus apt. Contact Don Jeka: Box 882.

W.W. number 1: Reps aren't everything and besides, they are BORING! WW number 2.

Found: one "impress" left on body, mind, and soul.

Dear Mel, You never wink at me. Tiger.

Dear L. N. Need another glass of water? D.M.  
L.Y. and M.K. Sent any drinks across NY bars lately?

To all my best friends of MRC I'm so glad I found you!

F.V.H. - Let's go on a mission. P. in C.

To the man with the plaids: Is it true the village is great in the summer? I can't wait!

Dear D.D.V. What happens after the 26th letter?

D.M. I think you have a lot of class!

Dear Arnold, Actions speak louder than words. We get your message - we don't know you either.

Robin - Hope you have an "ex-cel-lent" day. Loren

To my favorite WXAC D.J.: See you at the improv! Your number 1 fan.

To the best: You've met your match! Love ya!

To my favorite Pi Tau Beta - Thanks for always being there! A special friend.

"Wonderful Town": March 14 thru March 18. 8 p.m. Campus Center Theater. By ticket only.

"Amateur Among the Pros:" by George Plimpton. March 12 - 8 p.m. Memorial Chapel.

Missing: One Full Moon. Please return as soon as possible. Love, MRC

Dear Cheryl, Wishing you the best 21st Birthday ever! We miss you! 2nd East

Return to the Albrightian office or Box 107 by Monday, in order for it to appear in the Friday issue.

## Albright Unclassifieds





Paul Deal grabs the rebound and passes off to Carey to trigger the fast break.

Photo Courtesy of The Reading Eagle

## Basketball Team Ends Season

by Donna Kiddoo

Albright's Women's Basketball team has just completed a very successful 9-7 season, and the outlook for next year is even more promising with all but two of the team's lettermen returning. Seniors Lauren Keffer and Joni Tomlinson will be graduating from the ladies round-ball squad, having combined for 31% of the Lion's points for the 1978-79 season, but seven team members will remain in addition to a successful squad of Jay Vee's who will be vying for Varsity spots next year. The JV team compiled a 3-2 record for the season behind a well balanced scoring effort and deliberate defense that contained the opponents to a total of 176 points for the season.

The lady lions kicked off their 1978-79 season with four consecutive victories sending down Maryland, Dickinson, Gettysburg, and Susquehanna. Lauren Keffer connected on a 1-and-1 with 7 seconds left in the G'burg contest to boost Albright to a 49-48 victory over their MAC competitor to maintain their untarnished record. Franklin and Marshall, however, handed Albright their first loss of the season, 71-49, in an MAC matchup to drop the Lions from their undefeated pedestal to 4-1 overall, 3-1 in the MAC. Although Allison Andrews pumped in 15 points, aided by Michelle Yoder's 10 point effort, F & M had four players in the double figures to lift them above Albright.

Albright's loss to F & M was the first of four in a slump that lasted through the January Interim. Wilkes-Barre took advantage of Albright's poor shooting accuracy, outscoring the Lions 54-36. Despite an overwhelming

rebounding advantage in the first half, Albright couldn't connect on their shots, leaving the court at the end of the game with a team average of 16% shooting from the floor.

Lehigh, with a definite height advantage, sent Albright down 66 - 39 in a non-conference game, dropping the girls to 4-3 overall. Elizabethtown outscored the Lions 83-56 in an MAC matchup despite Lauren Keffer's 17 point contribution for the Lions.

Albright bounced back in their first game of the second semester by posting a decisive 62-48 victory over Muhlenberg, and continued their winning streak through the next two weeks, defeating Delaware Valley, Moravian, Lebanon Valley, and Cedar Crest. Although Delaware Valley posed a constant threat to Albright's eventual victory, the Lions took the contest by a narrow 59-57 lead. Lauren Keffer made it 59-55 with a basket from underneath which was enough to withstand a final bucket by Del. Val.

Albright's defeat of visiting Moravian increased their overall record to 7-4. The Lions won their fourth in a row after humbling Lebanon Valley 58-49 in the closing game of MAC conference play. With this victory, the Lions moved into an MAC Playoff spot behind a 4-1 MAC record (8-4 overall).

Albright annihilated Cedar Crest in their next outing, 60-29, in non-conference action, raising the Lions to 9-4 overall. Using a strong pressure defense to offset a sloppy first half, Albright blanked Cedar Crest through the first 11½ minutes of the second half while scoring 14 points for a 38-25 lead that continued to grow.

Albright ended the season on a rather embarrassing note, losing to

## Lions End Season With Two NCAA Losses

by Ford Turner

The Lions closed out the 1978-79 basketball season with a pair of losses in the NCAA Division III Mid-Atlantic Regional Tournament. Although Albright had been fortunate enough to have been chosen as the host team for the tournament, any home court advantage that they might have enjoyed was negated last Friday night in the opening round when Franklin and Marshall took the floor against the Lions. They had the support of a huge crowd that made the trip from Lancaster. Both teams played inspired basketball, and the score was tied at the end of regulation play. During the overtime, the Diplomats received tremendous support from their crowd, and a single Albright turnover may have decided the outcome of the game.

Albright put in a half-hearted effort against Grove City in the consolation game Saturday night, as they were held scoreless during a seven-minute span of the second half. Meanwhile, the Wolverines put sixteen points on the board to virtually put the game out of reach of the Lions. The final score was 79-73.

### Lions Lose in OT, 74-63

The Diplomats were supposedly boiling mad coming into this game, as their 23 and 4 record had been the best of the four teams involved in the tournament; yet, they had been passed by as the host of the two night affair in favor of Albright. The Lions had a record of 18 and 8. The Dips were also looking to avenge a defeat at the hands of Albright in the finals of a holiday tournament held in the Bollman Center earlier in the season.

If the F & M players were angry, they put it in the back of

their minds as the game began. Both teams played with concentration: looking for the open shot. Neither team could pull ahead by more than two baskets for a good part of the first half, as the score was tied on ten different occasions.

One of the more memorable baskets of the season for the Lions occurred with around thirteen minutes left in the half and the score tied at ten. Paul Deal received the ball about ten feet from the basket on the left side. Seeing an open lane, he faked right, drove to the left and shot the ball through the net with a powerful two-handed dunk. The roar from the Albright crowd was answered just a few seconds later by one from the Diplomats' backers, however, as Dennis Westley drilled a fifteen footer to tie the count again.

With just under six minutes remaining in the half, Mike Mehler was called in to replace Mike Reedy who had just committed a rather obvious offensive foul. From that point, Albright outscored the Dips ten to two until halftime, as Mehler helped the cause by swishing two middle range jump shots. Russ McNamee did a good job of setting screens for his teammates, and the Lions went into the lockerroom with a 30 to 24 lead.

The final twenty minutes opened with another fine play by Mehler, as he took the ball from the tap and raced downcourt for a flying breakaway layup. The Lions kept the lead at five points or better until F & M made three baskets within a minute to garner a one-point edge. A pair of timeouts in the following few minutes helped to keep the Albright de-

fense from slacking off too much, and the seesaw battle was on again.

Deal put the Lions up by two with just under five minutes to play on a three point play. When the Diplomats brought the ball down the floor the next time, they looked stale. There was no movement in their offense, and they paid for it, as Bill Carey picked a loose ball out of a scramble caused by a good defensive play on the part of Reedy. Carey and Deal broke down the floor, passing Don Marsh silly and causing him to foul Carey on the layup in the process. The free throw was missed, however, and with 3:43 left in regulation, Albright had the lead at 58-54. The Diplomats came back with the final two baskets, ending forty minutes of play with a tie at 58.

The story of the five-minute overtime was told by a turnover and ten foul shots. The turnover was made by the Lions, of course, and it occurred when they were down by three points with 2:58 left. Bob Ford's pass to Carey on the right baseline whistled through his hands, and four seconds later, Ford fouled Don Marsh at the other end of the floor. Marsh's conversion of two free throws proved to be the first pair in a string of ten for the Diplomats, and together with a well played four corners offense spelled defeat for Albright. The Lions were outscored in the overtime: sixteen to five, and the final score was 74 to 63.

Don Marsh led all scorers with 23 points in the winning effort. The Lions got 20 from Carey, 12 from Ford, and 11 from Deal.

Elizabethtown, Kutztown, and Lafayette by wide margins. E'town's victory eliminated Albright from the MAC championships in opening round action, while Kutztown and Lafayette's games were regular season make-up matches.

Lauren Keffer ended her 2-year basketball career for Albright as this year's high scorer and high rebounder with 181 rebounds and an average of 14.5 points per game. Michelle Yoder, a sophomore from Reading, donated an average of 10.9 points per game and finished with 120 rebounds for the year. Also high on the points and rebounds list is sophomore Allison Andrews who chipped in 8 points per game and 107 rebounds on the season. Albright as a team scored 850 points during the 1978-79 basketball season, for an average of 56.7 points per game. However, despite the Lions' winning record, their opponents outscored them overall, combining for 933 points. The Lions shot 33% from the floor and 48% from the line during the season, compared with their competitors' 40% from the floor and 61% from the line. The lady lions outworked their opponents under the boards, however, pulling down 635 rebounds.

A predominantly freshmen JV squad combined with an experienced Varsity team will allow for the hopes of an even better season next year.



Allison Andrews practices layups during an extensive drill session. As the team completes its winning season.

Photo by Neil Lesitsky