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Future of the New Housing Units Still Unknown

Great emphasis has been placed on the Albright housing situation for the past several months, and adequate housing remains a major concern among the administrators and students alike.

Of primary importance are the placement of the women in Teel Hall the second semester, and the alleviation of overcrowding in Albright Court.

The housing problem as well as buildings and grounds and student attrition are discussed at weekly meetings held by the President, Dr. Ruffer, and his Cabinet. Four advisors comprise the Cabinet: Dr. McBride, Advisor on Academic Affairs; Dean Vandersall, Advisor on Student Affairs; Mr. Van Bodegraven, Vice President of Business Affairs; and Mr. Finch, Director of Development.

In an effort to meet housing demands, a meeting was held with the Reading Zoning Board September 19 for the acquisition of a zoning variance necessary to construct modular housing units on land presently owned by the college. This land, located between Weis Market and the new bank, is not residentially zoned.

The board has not rendered a decision yet; it has 45 days in which to respond. The time element involved is extremely important. If work was to begin immediately on the modular units, they would be ready by second semester. However, as a decision has not yet been reached.

If the Zoning Board takes the entire 45 days, construction could not begin until November. Such a delay would make the completion of the units by second semester virtually impossible.

Dean Miller has expressed concern for the women in Teel. "The administration wants to see the women in more than adequate housing. This means not

just taking second semester seniors out of Teel and placing them into any empty space that can be found. We have begun to consider all possible options as early as possible to avoid a last-minute, rush decision that would prove inadequate."

Originally, the modular housing units were to house the women now in Teel Hall and to relieve the men's situation in Albright Court.

Plans are being made to compensate for the loss of Teel and the eventual replacement of Albright Court.

Talent Show - A Success

Crowds and crowds of people piled into the Campus Center Friday, September 29, to see their friends and fellow classmates in action. What was such an attention getter? Why, the Campus Center Boards annual Talent Show - that's what!

This year the CCB decided not to give away three prizes for the most talented acts; but, one prize for the most talented act, one prize for the most original act, and one prize for the most humorous act. This new idea attracted all types of interesting acts.

Perhaps, the most memorable act of the entire evening was "Queen Tit" performed by various upperclassmen. Jo Nolan highlighted this act with his balloons while several girls explained their worth indeed. In the best of taste, this act was overlooked as the most original or the funniest; the audience was laughing non-stop throughout the skit.

Robert Malissa, Albright's famous juggler, joke teller, magician, and trick card artist, won the most humorous title. Most of us are still puzzled as to how he pulled a card out of the center of an anonymous orange. Let us know your secret, please, Robert!

In the search for adequate housing facilities, the administration is taking projected college housing trends into consideration. Though most colleges across the country are presently experiencing overcrowded conditions, researchers predict a decline in enrollment in the 1980's.

Many options are being reviewed and Dr. Ruffer is both interested in student housing and supportive of the housing plans.

by Karma Bruce

"Little Murders"

The Domino Player's Company has announced that it will hold auditions for its fall production on Thursday, October 12, and Friday, October 13. This fall the company is presenting Jules Feiffer's *Little Murders*, a caustic depiction of modernday life. This semester's show is reflective of the company's commitment to bring the finest in contemporary and classical drama to Albright College.

Auditions will begin at 7:30, in the South Lounge, on October 12 and at 3:30, in the Campus Center Theatre, on October 13. It is not required that both sessions be attended.

The Company is pleased to open try-outs, for this show, to all members of the Albright College community: students, faculty and administration. By drawing talent from all areas of the campus, the Domino Players hope to present a show representative of the whole college.



The cast of *Little Murders* includes eight characters and assorted wedding guests. Those people wishing to be involved in the performance, but with little time to devote to rehearsal, can fill the smaller parts with a modicum of participation. Copies of the script are available in the library.

Little Murders is a humorous yet harrowing portrayal of the degeneration of American life. Extremely funny, it is ultimately a shocking commentary on

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Parent's Weekend: Action-Packed Schedule Planned

It is that time again to hide all your paraphernalia, clean the dust off your books and rehearse your most convincing affectations of poverty: Parent's weekend is here. This weekend, October 6 thru October 8, is Albright College's annual homage to those who make our college life possible, Dear Mom and Dad. Albright will once again be overrun by parents who want to see their little shavers in a college environment, and experience some nostalgia from the past.

According to Dean Vandersall, parent's weekend has a twofold purpose: to aid freshmen and their parents in the transition to college life, and to refamiliarize the parents of upperclassmen with the college.

A committee of Albright students, along with Dean Vandersall, has scheduled a series of events that students and their parents can enjoy amidst a congenial and informative atmosphere, hopefully conducive to fostering a better understanding between members of the Albright College community, students and parents. Those involved have expressed the desire that this weekend will be a rewarding experience for everyone involved and that a good time is had by all.

Festivities will commence Friday evening at 8:30 in the Campus Center Theatre. The CCB has sponsored a diverse and intriguing night of entertainment with a little bit of everything. Included on the bill for the two-hour show are Myers and Young, a comedy team, whose popularity with college audiences has been steadily growing. Also performing will be Doris Cochran-Fikes, a ballad singer, and for those with a more active



taste in music, Mighty Tight, a four piece rock group. Rounding out the bill will be Lisa Litman who will be performing feats of prestidigitation.

Immediately following this entertainment, one of Stanley Kubrick's major works, 2001: A Space Odyssey will be shown in the South Lounge.

Saturday's activities begin with registration, at 9:15 in the Campus Center Lounge. Parents will be received by various faculty members and administrators, giving them a chance to become acquainted with those people who are now so instrumental in their children's future. The meeting will be informal and coffee and donuts will be served.

Following registration at 10:30, in the Albright Chapel, Dr. Ruffer will give an opening address. The president will address his speech mainly to the freshmen parents in the audience concentrating on the trials and tribulations experienced by those just starting college. He will also present his thoughts on the future of Albright College. This talk gives upperclassmen and their parents the opportunity of hearing the views of the new

president, and learning what his intentions for the college are. After the address, lunch will be served which, along with dinner, has been extended to an hour and a half to accommodate students and their families.

After lunch, there will be a parent-to-parent program, starting at 1:15 and running to 3:30. This program is expressly for freshmen parents and is designed to discuss the practical problems of transition to college for parents and students. Group sessions will be held between parents and faculty and administrators. Discussions will center around the topics of freedom, responsibility and communication. The college hopes to facilitate the students entry into school by bringing problems of all natures into a judicious and structured discussion.

Running concurrently with this program will be an activities fair. Clubs, fraternities, sororities and other organizations will be presented by students and staff. Parents will once again be given the opportunity to meet with administrators and faculty concentrating on specific areas of interest. The major emphasis of the fair will be on administrative functions, rather than student run organizations such as a job placement and counselling. Administrators will be on hand to answer all questions and outline the various services offered by the college. Tour guides will also be available during the afternoon for those wishing to take a leisurely stroll around the campus.

Following these events Dr. Ruffer will host a reception in Freeman Art Gallery at 4:00. The president along with faculty

members will greet the parents and help them with any problems. The gallery will be opening a new show at this time entitled Perspective 78. The show, sponsored by the Fine Arts Committee, will present an assortment of artwork done by women. This retrospective promises to be one of the best displayed by the gallery so far.

Saturday night Albright faces Widener in a traditional grudge match starting at 7:30. It promises to be an exciting game as Widener, 3-1 on this season, and NCAA small college National Champions in 1977, face a rebounding Lion ball club.

Following the game there will be a coffee house featuring the smooth sounds of Tom Gable, a noted pianist and singer. In a variation from the traditional Albright coffeehouse, this night's entertainment will feature a sing along. Lyrics will be passed out to the audience and Tom will lead the crowd in rousing renditions of its favorite songs.

On Sunday, Church services will be held for all of those interested. Mass will be celebrated at 8:45 am in the Campus Center Dining room and there will be a Morning Worship at 11:00 am in the chapel. For those of the druid faith, services will be held at 2:00 am on Mt. Penn. The exact location will be divulged later due to the fanatical oppression of the cult. Rocks will be provided. Dinner will begin at 1:00.

The College hopes that the weekend is an entertaining and informative one, and helps to bring the college and those it serves closer together.

by John Farinet

LETTERS to the EDITOR



Dear Editor,

This is an open letter to the accounting student at Albright College. The upper classmen in accounting, especially, remember the controversial issue of hiring a third professor in the accounting department for the freshman class you may not be (but almost were!) aware of this.

The problem stems from the fact that there are only two full time professors for a department of 100 students. This

does not include the 100+ economics, home-economics, and political science majors who also have to take accounting courses.

By now I am sure that you are quite aware that both Tom Kane and Terry Reilly are very busy men both teaching an overload of accounting courses. (This has been quite characteristic of these prof's schedules.) Although the college has supplemented the teaching staff with part time faculty, it has been found

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The weather has grown 'seasonably cooler,' in the pleasant euphemism of media newsmen who have no suggestions on how to dress on a particular day. The unrelenting routine of study and procrastination is punctuated by musing over those enigmas of life...why one never sees nursing majors...who wins all of the neat things you never got out of bubble gum machines as a child...and most importantly, what makes this campus tick?

We begin this week's odyssey by examining the last of these tantalizing queries, and where better to begin than in the very life control center of the 'Bright....the ALBRIGHTIAN office. Molding the tide of public opinion, commanding a vast network of subscription and advertising revenues, technical and creative materielé, and comprised of Pulitzer-caliber, desperately devoted staff and support personnel whose only desire is to maintain the ALBRIGHTIAN'S status as the finest student-run newspaper on this campus!

You may well ask, "Just how do you manage to put out such a high-caliber, hard-hitting communications vehicle with such consistent clarity and reader appeal?" Any member of our staff would look you squarely in the eye and reply, with conviction, "Are you sure you've got the right office?" All kidding aside, one is impressed with the professionalism and despatch with which assignments are completed, and commitments met as our weekly deadline creeps ever closer. Monday afternoons at 5:00 find editors already laden with completed stories to compose and proofread. Reporters and typists cluster around the consoles as the news and features of the week take shape on the pink proof sheets. Several intensive hours result in the readying of all available copy, and a satisfied group of students join in tidying up our home away from home. Tuesday afternoon work is spent in composition and checking of finished copy and advertisements, in anticipation of the highlight of the week ----layout night. Crews of dedicated students labor over each page, touching up last-minute errors, dabbing skillfully with WITE-OUT, eliminating, with one measured stroke, a Vandersall or Mmiller from the critical gaze of the campus community. Finished by 8:30 or 9:00 P.M. at the latest, the weary but fulfilled staffers relax and enjoy Dunkin' Donuts and coffee, discussing the labors of the week so recently completed. Surely the spirit of Horace Greeley stalks the nondescript linoleum floors of our creative crypt, littered as it may be with castoff photos, blue-penciled legal pad sheets, and a dutch crumb Twinkie which someone has seen fit to transfix on the tip of a ruler.

Conversation turns now toward Parents' Weekend, and to the frantic efforts being made by the administration to have the snack bar open for business by then. We decide that they can't really seriously believe that their sense of timing will fool the parents, who know from their offspring's correspondence that this job has suffered more from slow downs, breakdowns and scheduling problems than the cutting of the Panama Canal (No offense, Walter Reed!) Talk degenerates to mimicking of the Rocky Horror Picture Show (deciding which faculty and administration figures could be cast in the leads), and thoughts of how to begin the attack on evening studies.

Finally, as we walk through the door, flicking off the lights, someone asks, "Do you really think anybody's going to believe that account of how we get this paper out?" I shoot him my best pitying expression, quipping as matter-of-factly as possible, "Do you think I'm going to be the only one on campus to give the real impression on Parent's Weekend?"

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to be quite ineffective since a part time staffperson cannot offer the assistance to students which is so valuable in accounting.

During April and May of last semester, Dave Flory, Alan Ross, and I (Class of '78) talked with Dean McBride and Dr. Mays (Interim president) about this critical situation in accounting department. Letters were sent home to parents of Albright's accounting students describing the critical shortage of Professors and the limitation within departmental course offerings. Parents were asked to respond. Fortunately, almost 100% of these parents made responses to McBride. Such letters were also planned to go to the present Freshman class (then, prospective freshmen for Albright.) If such letters had gone out, half the number of Freshman accounting and economics majors probably wouldn't be at Albright now!!!

Because McBride and the Albright Trustees 'consented' to review the problem and agreed to hire another professor in January '79 (2nd semester), these letters were not sent. Because so much time and effort has been spent by Dave, Alan and I, along with the two professors, we would like to see these 'promises' maintained by the Administration.

Presently, I am employed by Ernst and Ernst, and I have now completed six weeks of public accounting practice. I can honestly say that Albright's accounting department prepared me very, very well in most areas. Concerning the area of taxes, and non-profit (governmental accounting), I do feel quite deficient. The primary reason for these accounting deficiencies is the lack of a sufficient number on the teaching staff in the

accounting department. It seems that a department which is now operating with over 100+ accounting majors and still only two full time professors will be less likely to offer a complete education in accounting as in past years.

Unfortunately, it is felt by some administrators and professors at Albright that accounting is a non-Liberal Arts subject and that it is too 'pre-professional' area of study for a small Liberal Arts College. After six weeks of Public Accounting exposure, I have met people from such Liberal Arts Colleges as F & M, Bucknell, Lehigh, and Boston College. All of these above schools offer extensive study in the field of accounting, (two semesters of taxes, government accounting, etc.) while at the same time maintaining a strong Liberal Arts program.

I hope as interested accounting students that you will follow-up on the administration's promise to hire a third professor so that a more extensive education in the field of accounting at Albright may be offered. Sincerely,

Bruce Zipf, Class of '78



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Sights and Sounds of Construction Near an End

Since everyone's return to Albright in early September, an endless hum of activity has constituted the Campus scene. Not only the constant student traffic from building to building, but the echoing vibration of hammers and drills has added to the hustling atmosphere. This everyone knows is due to the renovations that have been taking place on campus prior to the Fall term.

The major area of concentration can be found in the Meiner Pfeiffer Science Building. The interior of the building has been entirely reconstructed and repainted, old ceilings have been replaced, classroom areas have been refurnished, new lab stations with equipment have been installed, and theater style seating now contributes to the comfort of the lecture hall. New and additional bathroom facilities have also replaced the old ones and provided access for handicapped students.

Extended decorating and painting has taken place in both the chemistry and biology departments and wall cabinets in the lobby have been refurnished. Extra lab space has been prepared to accommodate the experimental program in biochemistry and the future chemistry integrated lab. All experimentation and general biology areas have been consolidated on the first floor. Lab space has also been increased for mammology, bacteriology, and microbiology experimentation. The newest feature, which was previously nonexistent, is the radioisotope lab for all physics and nursing students.

Moving on to other sections of recon-

struction, one is well aware (especially when making his way through an obstacle course of machinery, 2 x 4's and other materials) that our twelve year old social and or study refuge - the library - is receiving needed attention as well. Here, renovations were made for a television studio and the replacement of the J. Bennet Nolan room, now on the third floor by periodical stacks.

Phase I of the overall project began with plans for Teel Hall. It is an extensive project that will include the installment of an elevator for all handicapped students after the first of the year.

Complete heating, plumbing, and electrical systems are needed in order to replace the anticipated systems that residents must presently contend with. Basement, first and second floors, will house the nursing, psychology, sociology, and accounting departments.

Changes that may have gone unnoticed but very significant were 1. replacement of old woodframed by thermopane windows in Master's Hall, an expense of about \$50,000, renewed terrace desks on Alumni Hall and a newly constructed parking lot along Union Street which accommodates twenty cars.

Last, but not least - a favorite escape on campus - whose delay was due to undelivered equipment and in which you may be reading this week's issue while relaxing in normal surroundings - is the SNACK BAR!

The entire renovation project came to \$350,000. \$90,000 of which paid for the cost of all laboratory equipment.

By Eleni Katsontonis



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PEOPLE POLL

Surprise! New idea! (Bonk!) The latest edition to the Albrightian is a campus survey. Periodically a reporter/photographer team will ask members of the Albright community their opinions on selected topics. Your cooperation is required and will be appreciated for the success of this feature.

And now, we welcome several representatives of the freshman class in

The New Stu' Review

Reporting by Karma Bruce

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Q: What do you consider to be the major adjustment to Albright College Life?"



--Brian Kelly - "Leaving old friends and learning to live on your own."



--Gerri Nolan "Chem lab"



--Nancy Interdonato - Living with another person."



--Ricky Goldberg -
"The burden of constant studying every day. It takes self-discipline."



--Jeanne Anne McAllister -
"Getting used to the work load and living away from home."



--Vic Scotese - "Not as many classes, getting to know all the people, and having to do your own wash."



--David Sellitto - "Getting away from parents and learning to do things on your own. They aren't there to tell you when or how to do things."



--Diane (L) and Donna (R) Bowmaker -
"Getting used to the freedom and using it and your time wisely."



--Kris Coates - "Getting used to the food."



--Brian Constantine - "The atmosphere of tension and competition. You have to learn to budget your time. Oh yeah, and the food."

Dominos...

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current social aberrations, and their consequent effects on the quality of life.

First performed in 1968, the play is highly applicable to our times, since Feiffer evoked a sense of things to come in his work - a prophetic warning against the direction in which American life was heading.

Byron once wrote, "And if I laugh at any mortal thing / tis that I may not weep," a sentiment which exists in the mood and tone of *Little Murders*, and the times in which we live. Feiffer's form of didacticism, inherent in all his works, is expressed through brilliantly convoluted dialectic, juxtaposing tragedy and farce--condemning both extremes -- and finding the truth somewhere in between. Through his scathing wit and ability to expose the corrosive elements in our culture, Feiffer has become a major adherent to the new dynamism in contemporary drama.

The Domino Players Company is looking forward to an exciting season. The Company, recipients of much acclaim for its two shows last year and its participation in the Albright Dinner Theatre, in order to maintain its high standards of quality, seeks to involve a great number of people in its productions, regardless of academic background or theatrical experience. The Company encourages all those interested in theatre to participate in its productions, for a truly unique and rewarding campus experience.

by John Farinet

Guitar and Pen

by Tom Quinn

After a series of richly successful comedy movies, an academy award for best picture and a plethora of critical acclaim, what can a movie director do to top himself?

This questioned puzzled Woody Allen for a short time until he came up with the logical solution. Why not attempt to do a serious film and expand your horizons? "Interiors" is the name of Allen's experiment, and it may well be the sleeper of this year's Academy Awards.

The movie begins in a beach house where a middle age couple, played by E. G. Marshall and Geraldine Page, reside. The rooms are all decorated in an off-white shade and seem to reflect the coldness of the characters imprisoned inside them. Most of the action in the film occurs within these walls and concerns a personal struggle motif for each of the characters who enter into it.

Allen examines that problems of making a marriage last that seems to have lost it's pizzaz. E.G. Marshall is a man who is dissatisfied with his life and as is so common of the male menopausal years, he wants to experience a lost fling. He has three daughters all of whom are members of the entertainment world and are all striving to create a successful medium. They are all frustrated and two of them drag out-siders down with them.

Diane Keaton is again flawless this time in a somewhat more minor role than the past. She plays Renada, an insipidly frigid poet whose only devotion is to herself. Her husband, Richard Jordan, is a reviewer of novels who depends on his wife for honesty and compassion in his work. He is somewhat jealous of her success and refers to her poetry as "worthless garbage." His frustration leads him to attempt to seduce Renada's sister, Flynn. She is a flirtatious Hollywood actress and her coquetry almost leads to her demise.

Allen's selection of his players is, as usual, flawless, and his depiction of the tangled web of confusion that a broken marriage can cause a family is abruptly realistic. He has left himself open for attack by critics, but this one in particular can only look at "Interiors" in awe and realize that Woody Allen has done it again.

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Lion Field Hockey Team Prepares For Season

by Diane Allewalt

The 1978 Albright Varsity Field Hockey team has begun its season with scoring sticks. After three games, the squad has scored three times as many goals as last season.

Perhaps, the most exciting field hockey game to be witnessed in several years was played when Albright journeyed to the Muhlenberg campus. The Albright girls were psyched for this game and knew it would be a close one. Of the eight returning Varsity players, six out placed Muhlenberg players in the LVCFHA all-star tournament last fall.

Both ends of the field had seen a lot of action during the first half. Ivon Jimenez, a junior, Albright's right wing, was the lone scorer in the first half. Being on top loosened the pressure for Albright, however Muhlenberg came back strong in the second half. They scored two back to back goals. Nancy Williamson, left inner for the Lions, then tied the score at 2-2 as she pushed the ball into the cage catching the goalie off guard. The winning goal was scored by freshman center forward Jodi Izer, in the last minute of the game.

The Albright defense held off a charging Franklin and Marshall offense on October

3. The visiting Albright squad played an outstanding game despite the 1-0 loss. Albright's goalie, Monica Gessner, should be commended for her excellent abilities in keeping the Diplomats from scoring. The Lions had several opportunities to score, but were unable to capitalize.

The new spirit of the Varsity team can only be maintained through your spirit. Come out and see the Lions in action on October 6 when they host their long-time rivals the Elizabethtown Blue-Jays. An exciting game is promised. Stick to my word!

The Junior Varsity team, coached by JoAnn Moore, showed good potential in their first game against Wilkes College. The JV squad managed to keep the aggressive Wilkes forward line from scoring. Unfortunately, the powerful Wilkes' defense would not allow the Junior Lions to get the ball into the cage.

In its second game against Franklin and Marshall, the JV squad fought a hard battle only to meet defeat. The final score stood at 3-0.

The JV squad will also appreciate your support October 6, at 4 pm on Kelchner field.



Student Trainer Covers Women's Athletic Events

by Karma Bruce

Early this year, during a field hockey game against Muhlenberg, Diane Allewalt suffered an injury when hit in the eye. A number of spectators expressed concern that the trainer, Mr. William Helm, was not present. In fact, it appeared that there was no trainer present at any of the women's athletic events. This proved to be an inaccurate assumption.

Mr. Helm's assistant, Lydia DeMuzio, a junior, attends most of the women's athletic events. She has undergone considerable training in hospitals, and she has completed basic studies and training in physical therapy.

Coach Beatrice Ramsey explained the situation as follows. Mr. Helm concentrates on football and basketball, both the men's and the woman's teams in as much as these are the teams most likely to suffer injuries.

The women have six intercollegiate varsity teams: field hockey and volley-

ball in the fall, badminton and basketball in the winter, softball and tennis in the spring. As Mr. Helm's assistant, Lydia covers the majority of the woman's teams.

Coach Ramsey cites the racket sports, badminton and tennis, as the possible exceptions. "These two sports are not always covered because injuries are much less frequent. The coach present at the time could take care of a knee or ankle injury by means of ice and immediate first aid."

Any serious injury is immediately brought to the attention of Mr. Helm or the infirmary. Away games are covered through infirmary service if a trainer is unavailable. Further, specific channels are followed in case of serious emergencies, to protect the individual, the college and, if necessary, a hospital.

For the immediate time, coverage is limited; however, the sports more susceptible to injuries are well-covered by the trainer or his assistant.

WAA Sponsors Co-ed Doubles

By Diane Allewalt

Last fall the woman's athletic association came up with the ingenious idea of having a co-ed doubles tennis tournament. The proposal was a clever one, but due to Reading's infamous rainy weather, the tennis tournament was postponed and postponed again, and finally cancelled.

This year was a different story. The sun actually shone October 1. Ten teams ventured onto the courts at 1:00 pm to play at least one pro-set. A pro-set is a ten game set in which the first team to score four points wins the game. For some teams, namely Diane Allewalt and Derrick Hardwick and Nancy Weaver and Jim Young, the afternoon passed slowly after playing three pro-sets.

Although some took the tournament seriously, it seemed like a good time for all of the entrants. You would have laughed to see Dr. Burket all duded up in his tennis shorts and jock socks and Tony Camoratto in his muscle man T-shirt.

Tennis balls kept flying until almost 6 pm. when the final round between Diane and Derrick and Nancy and Jim were completed. Diane and Derrick won the tournament and stumbled happily, yet sluggishly, off the courts. Anyone up for another match next weekend? Your court or mine?



Intramural Sports Program Attracts Student Support

By Donna Kiddow

The intramural sports program at Albright has always drawn a large student turnout, and it has grown over the past few years to encompass most of the athletics played on the intercollegiate level. The girl's intramural field hockey team has been active since September to May through October 16. Upon completion of the "season," a play-off and a final match will be played to determine the final championship team.

These games are played Monday through Thursday on Kelchner field between 6:00 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. in 9 minute halves. Members of the varsity field hockey squad alternate as referees. Each team plays 8

games during the 4 week season to end the competition with a final play-off game.

Currently, the Incredible Hulks lead the intramural field hockey action, having scored 10 goals as a team. Team Captain Chris Wells is also at the top of the list with 6 goals, while teammates Barb Dawson and Deb Perrone chipped in 3 and 1 goals, respectively, to boost the Incredible Hulks above the rest. Tied for first place at the moment is the team led by Kathy Maguire, "Stick it", with 2 goals to the teams credit.

In second place are the Slap Shots, captained by Louise Phillipine, followed by Styx, led by Claudia Keiper, tied for the third place spot with the Long Shots, with co-captains Betsy McLean and Ginny Rapp. Trailing in last place are the Tooters, headed by Lynne Kimmey and Lori Noor. The Tooters are a merger of the coeds and "4th Floor North".

Lions Prepare To Battle Widener Pioneers

Albright, coming off their first win of the season meets Widener College (2-1), the 1977 Division III National Champions, Saturday night at 7:30 p.m. in Albright Stadium. The Lions, 1-2 in MAC - North, will be facing the Pioneers, who compete in the MAC - South, for the first time since 1975, when the two teams met in a first round NCAA Division III play-off contest won by Widener 14-6.

This series began in 1930 when Albright faced the former Pennsylvania Military College. The last time the two met before the 1975 play-off game was 1954. Widener holds a 9-6 mark over the Lions.

The trademark of recent Albright football seasons, the rushing game, returned in the

Lion's 35-6 victory over Delaware Valley Saturday. Lion backs rolled up 419 yards on the ground...good for five touchdowns. This showing was better than double the rushing attack of the Lions in their first two games.

Widener's defense will be strong. "It's one of the best in the MAC," Albright head coach John Potskian said.

The Pioneers' defense is led by 6-2, 235 pound all MAC senior linebacker Wayne Pierce. Steve Warrington, sophomore defensive back, is a key member of the Widener secondary and is a genuine threat on punts and kick-off returns.

Albright's offense will have to be in high

gear. Dennis Ziemba (Lodi, NJ) will be counted on for another excellent performance; against Delaware Valley he went 109 yards on 20 carries and touchdown runs of 51 and 8 yards. Julio Pellegrini (Reading) continues to lead the Lions in rushing, while freshman full back Vince Palumbo (Voorhees, NJ) has shown that he can get the tough yards up the middle. Senior quarterback Bill DeNichols (Matawan, NJ) did not have to take to the air much on Saturday but has shown he can pass effectively and will usually look for split end Jim Paul (Fort Monmouth, NJ).

Albright's defense, anchored by all MAC linebacker Ray Granger (Lebanon) and mid-

dle guard Kevin Kelly, also All MAC will have to be at its best. Widener's quarterback Mark Walter, selected as MVP in last years national championship game, is capable of making the big plays, and poses some problems for Albright. Mark Jay and Hal Johnson give the Pioneers two breakaway threats.

Neither team is known for the pass play, but each can throw if necessary. Albright's young secondary shows signs of maturity as it picked off two passes against Delaware Valley.

Widener is coming off their first loss of the season stunned by Moravian last week at Chester 7-0. The Lions know that this defeat will make the Pioneers even tougher.



Lions Play Sensational Soccer

By Buzz Beard

The Albright Soccer team opened their 78 season with a well-played game against Delaware Valley. Both teams put on a fine display of quality soccer for an early season game. The game was marked by offensive pressure at both ends of the field. But, all offensive drives were stopped by the defense of each squad. Both teams showed signs of good conditioning and hard work in preparation for its season opener. There was an extremely low number of mistakes by both teams for an opening game.

The first half was exciting with end-to-end action. Offensive sparks were ignited in both squads sending a thrill through all the fans. There was a good crowd on hand to cheer for the team. Strong defensive plays by seasoned players such as Gary Fox and Scott Bailey kept the opposition out of the nets. The first half closed with both teams being held scoreless.

Albright started the second half with several strong offensive drives. Young Mike Miller displayed outstanding ball control while leading the offensive threats. The future of the team looks bright consid-

ering the contributions made by the many young players on this year's team.

The second half was also a well-played portion of the game. Goalie Tony Camoratto made several great saves to keep the team in the game. He came from nowhere to stop what looked like sure goals. The big play of the second half was the shot by Bob Buck. His kick came inches away from giving the team a well deserved victory. He placed the ball in the air with a beautiful arch that had the goal tender beat. The ball caught the lower edge of the cross bar and bounced into the mouth of the goal, only inches from home, but the goalie was able to stop play before a goal was scored.

The game came to an end with no goals being scored, so, the teams decided to go into overtime. Two scoreless ten minute periods were played. These overtime periods were marked with the same quality soccer played in the regulation time periods. Both teams were hungry for the victory, but the defense of each squad held fast.

Both teams should be satisfied with the performances they put on. The fans enjoyed the contest, and, they are anticipating future games. The team should have high hopes for a good season.

Albright Lions Defeat Del Val Aggies 35-6

by John Turner

Last week, after a 21-14 loss to Juniata, it appeared that the Albright Lions were without a running game, and similarly devoid of a defense against the rush.

Saturday they took the field against the Delaware Valley Aggies. When the dust had settled, the Lions had amassed 394 yards on the ground, while holding their opponents to 69. The final score showed Albright victorious by a 35-6 count.

The Aggies spent most of the afternoon looking for the key to the Lion's defense, which they never found. They had only two first downs at halftime, and six when the game was over. Quarterback Tom Kenny completed eleven passes, one a three yarder to Jim Yazujian for the Aggies only score, but only netted 56 yards in the

air. Albright head coach John Potskian said later that his secondary had played much better and been more aggressive than in the previous two games.

Albright drove 71 yards late in the first quarter, with quarterback Bill DeNichols taking the ball over the goal line from one yard out. Soon after the second quarter had begun, Dennis Ziemba made a 51 yard run into the end zone for a second touchdown. Ziemba had an outstanding day in replacing Chris Seger, who was injured, at halfback. He averaged over five yards per carry for a total of 110 yards. Later in the same period the Lions ended an 86 yard drive with a fourth down carry by Julio Pellegrini. When it looked as if he had run out of room on the seven yard line, Pellegrini lateraled the ball back to DeNichols, who ran around the left end for

the touchdown. The first half ended after Delaware Valley had put its only points on the board, but failed in trying to make a two point conversion.

No more scoring took place until the fourth quarter, when the Lions went 82 yards in nine plays. Ziemba again made the touchdown, this time going eight yards. The Aggies fumbled the ensuing kickoff, which gave Albright excellent field position once again. Freshman Joe Devine jaunted 25 yards for the Lion's final score. Other Freshmen turning in good performances included Mike Franczak, who went five for five in extra point attempts. Fullback Vince Palumbo gained sixty yards on the ground while Pellegrini, a junior, had 86.

This much needed victory gave the Lions a 1-2 record in the Middle Atlantic Conference. Saturday night Widener travels here for a 7:30 p.m. game.

New Teams Form

by Donna Kiddoo

The ping-pong club and a chess team are two new additions to the Albright roster of extra-curricular activities. Although Albright has boasted a chess team before, there was not one last year nor a chess club ever been attempted. This is also the first time a ping-pong club has been organized.

Under the supervision of Mr. Webb May, advisor, the clubs were organized by Tom Crain early this fall. Each is beginning to take form.

This first meeting of the table tennis club was held Monday evening with a showing of 25 people. The chess club has a smaller roster, but members of the Albright chess team, which competes against other small colleges, will be chosen from it.

Anyone interested in participating in either organization should contact Tom Crain or Rich Plazet.

Lady Lions not Discouraged by Early Season Losses

By Donna Kiddoo

The Albright Woman's volleyball team began its 1978 season last week with two disappointing defeats: falling to Lehigh Valley and MAC opponent Dickinson College.

On Tuesday, September 26, the Lady Lions faced tough Lehigh and lost in the best 3 of 5 matches: 3-15, 3-15, 6-15. Kathy Johnson, a junior, looked promising in her defensive efforts and strong serve. It was not enough to pull Albright ahead.

In the JV's best 2 of 3 matches, Albright dominated action in the first game taking it by a commanding 15-7 score, to lose the final two games by weak 2-15, 4-15 scores.

On Thursday, September 28, the volleyball team met MAC opponent, Dickinson College. Problems with receiving the serves caused the co-eds to fall 1-15 in the first game as many balls went unclaimed or were aimlessly hit out of bounds. Captain Joni Tomlinson scored seven points on her serve in the second game, but it was not enough to save Albright as Dickinson won, 12-15. Dickinson also won the third game by a score of 6-15. Lauren Keffer, a senior, played well at the net throughout the set by blocking several potentially devastating Dickinson spikes and aiming a few spikes into holes in the Dickinson line.

In the JV match against Dickinson, the 'Bright co-eds kept the first game close to lose by a narrow 12-15 margin. The JV's rallied in the second game, however, to take

it 15-11. This forced a third deciding game. In this final back and forth battle, Dickinson emerged victorious, again taking the game by a close 12-15 score. Arlene Lee, a freshman, and Diana D'Alissandro, a sophomore, looked strong in the Dickinson effort, but luck seemed to be on the other side of the net as Dickinson went home with the end victory.

The volleyball squad is hoping experience will begin to pay off in its first away competition against Muhlenburg College. The varsity team has several returning letter winners including seniors Sharon Bennett, Fran Cicero, Lee Ann Lokay, and Captain Joni Tomlinson, a senior. Also, aiding the squad are Kathy Johnson, Jennifer Bantley, and Roslynn Fernow, juniors, along with Michelle Yoder, sophomore. Rounding out the varsity squad are Lauren Keffer and Sue Heffner, juniors.

The JV team has played well despite its inexperience. The only two returnees are Mandy John and Diana D'Alissandro, sophomores. The remainder of the JV rookies are Allison Andrews, sophomore, Barb Burkhardt, junior, Carrie Cram, Sue Culhane, Arlene Lee, Ann Matson, and Pat Mitchell, freshmen.

The next home match for the Albright volleyball team is Thursday, October 5 in the gymnasium versus Cabrini College.



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