

# THE ALBRIGHTIAN

ALBRIGHT COLLEGE

READING, PA 19603

FEBRUARY 27, 1981

## Jackson Addresses Problems At Forum

by Susan L. Brown

Opening up with Harry Speidel's assurance that the Student Government Association's Forum confronting the administration was not going to be a "hatchet party," the nearly three-hour-long discussion on cafeteria services contained many proposals, rebuttals, and basic trivial gripes.

Wassam Rahman, co-ordinator of the confrontation and moderator during the discussion, introduced the panel of administrators, consisting of President Ruffer, Vice-president-Business Mr. Van Bodegraven, Dean Vandersall, and Mr. Jackson, Director of Ford Services. The Forum proceeded in a very organized manner with Diane Bowmaker reciting the S.G.A. recommendation for the Dining Hall.

The first of the three proposals consisted of a revival of the current meal ticket procedure. The S.G.A. suggested that picture I.D. cards be in the possession of the

dining hall, stored in card catalogs, with one catalog for each line. The process involved each student going through the line stating his number, and the door girl checking the picture. Such a system would insure security and eliminate the problem of lost or forgotten meal tickets, which presently requires students either pay a five dollar fine to replace the ticket or pay for the meal.

Dr. Ruffer remarked that the proposal was "interesting and probably rational, but a bit cumbersome." The basic complaint of the administrators, summarized by Mr. Jackson was that, "You're asking us to be responsible for 2,100 meal tickets when you don't want to be responsible for one."

Members of the audience voiced strong opposition to fines for forgotten or lost meal tickets. Dean Vandersall commented that "action shouldn't be quite as

*continued on page seven*



Food Services Director Robert Jackson answers a question at the cafeteria Forum Wednesday night. ALBRIGHTIAN/Larry Miller



United Nations Ambassador Donald F. McHenry speaks with President Ruffer and Dr. Thomas Brogan after addressing the gathering at Convocation dinner Saturday night. Albrightian photo

## 27th annual dinner held in dining hall

### U. N. Ambassador Speaks At Convocation

by Tom Kijewski

Donald F. McHenry, who became the youngest United States ambassador to the U. N. in September, 1979, made a guest appearance at the 27th annual Albright Convocation Dinner last Saturday night.

Having been introduced as possessing all of the qualities - patience, good temperament, professionalism, and tact - of the ideal diplomat, McHenry addressed an attentive audience of 750 with a degree of forcefulness, clarity and wit with which one would expect but rarely finds in a person holding such a highly visible office.

McHenry's opening statements regarding his profession showed that even his enviable reputation failed to escape his own close scrutiny:

"I think if anyone ever achieved all of the ideal char-

acteristics of a professional diplomat, he'd be so perfect that he'd have difficulty dealing with this imperfect world," he said. "Also, my title was given as permanent representative to the U. N., which is a little inaccurate. It turned out to be no more 'permanent' than that of my 13 predecessors. And the demands of the job are such that one wouldn't want it to be permanent anyway."

While these remarks evoked laughter, that clearly was not his intention, as he continued:

"I realize that there are many of you who would wish for some comments on changes in American foreign policy. I believe it is premature to make such judgments. I believe it is necessary to refrain from criticism, or second guessing, or even analysis of current events at this time."

He paused, then continued, "Secondly, in our political system, our politicians spend an awful lot of time running for

*continued on page seven*

## Domino Players Begin Auditions Sunday

by Karen Hotchkiss

The Domino Players, Albright's on-campus theater group, held their first meeting of the second semester last Thursday, February 19.

Plans for the spring production were discussed. The show is called "She Stoops To Conquer." It's a comedy and scripts are available in the library for anyone who is interested in trying out. Open Auditions will be held on Sunday, March 1, at 2 p.m. and again on Monday, March 2, at 8 p.m.

Also discussed was a theater trip to Philadelphia to see "Children of a Lesser God" at the Forrest Theater, tentatively planned for Sunday, March 8. Ticket

prices will be approximately \$13.

Suggestions were taken for possible fund raisers to help subsidize the costs of the theater trip to Philadelphia as well as the annual weekend spent in New York. This year's New York trip will take place on the weekend of April 24, 25, and 26. The cost for that trip will be under \$80, which includes a room and tickets to four plays in the city plus transportation there and back.

The Domino Players are also accepting designs for a Domino Player logo to be used for stationery.

Anyone with questions or suggestions regarding any of these matters please contact Dr. Lynn Morrow or Kirsten Hotchkiss.

## Reaccreditation team to visit Albright

### Self-Study Begins Two-Year Evaluation

by Rick Shambaugh

A comprehensive self-study of Albright College, the key phase of the Middle States Association reaccreditation process, is being planned and organized for its implementation in the fall of 1981 under the coordination of Professor Philip A. Eyrich.

Albright's reaccreditation is a two year process involving elaborate preparation and extensive self-evaluation, culminating in the spring of 1983 with the visit of the Middle States Association evaluation team.

According to Professor Eyrich, there is little or no chance that the college will not be reaccredited yet while it is not necessary to "put on a show," the reaccreditation process will involve some extra work on the part of administrators, faculty, and students.

The process is much more of an opportunity for self-evaluation and improvement than of reaccreditation in the judgmental sense.

Professor Eyrich emphasizes that the study is not an acknowledgment that there is something wrong with the college's performance. Rather, it is chance to reaffirm that the college's practices are in line with the college's goals for excellence in higher education.

The self-study will be conducted under the direction of a Steering Group, chaired by the President. The Steering Group will oversee the evaluation process, examine the relationship between the college's goals and its results, and formulate a written report which will be submitted to the Middle States evaluation team.

The self-study will be carried out by existing committees and groups within each of five major areas: academic affairs, student affairs, business, development, and governance and administration. Some special groups will have to be organized to help carry out the extra work that the process entails. Students will be included on every group involved in the self-study and further notification will inform the student body of ways they can contribute to the process.

The final report by the Middle States reaccreditation team will not be made public, however it will be mediated by the President through the Steering Group to both faculty and students. This is due to the inclusion of information in the report that is intended only for specific parties and not for public review.

## INSIDE THIS WEEK

Editorial . . . . .	2	Communications Corner . . . . .	4
Letters . . . . .	2	Student feature . . . . .	4
News Roundup . . . . .	3	People Poll . . . . .	5
Security Scan . . . . .	4	Sports . . . . .	8

# Editorial Comment

A story is missing from the front page of this week's newspaper: Three security guards have quit the Albright security force in the past week. In fact, the story does not appear anywhere in the newspaper.

There's a good reason. The main source for the story won't talk.

I can't say I blame him. If ever a thankless job existed, he has it. The security director and his staff of guards have become the butt of more jokes during the past few weeks than the food services director — and that is getting pretty bad.

Don't lose any sleep over the matter. The three guards were replaced without a shift being missed. This is typical, because the Albright security director runs a tight ship. His efforts merit a little recognition, but they rarely receive it.

In fact, he receives just the opposite. That much was evident in the answers to last week's "People Poll." A sampling: "There isn't enough security there...not as good as it should be... there isn't enough security there...they're slow in doing it." If only some of these people could have been around a few years ago when the college security force consisted of two or three

pseudo-guards under the buildings and grounds department.

There are currently nine full-time guards employed by the college along with several students who work in the security office. The services provided by this staff are the best in the history of the school.

Albright security has offered a new service this school year. Guards will take time off from their clock runs at any time between 8 p.m. and 2 a.m. to escort a student to his or her dormitory. And speaking of clock runs, they are made longer and more often this year than ever before.

The "Operation Identification" program has more than tripled in size since last year. This is due in part to the efforts of the security director and the cooperation of Resident Assistants in engraving valuables.

The most common complaint about the security force is the amount of time they take to answer a call to unlock a door or something of that sort. I didn't think that students needed to be reminded that, with the advent of the apartments, some points on this campus are 10 to 15 minutes apart when one is on foot. The security

vehicles often are not available to guards for routine calls when clock runs are being made.

The variety of non-routine calls is amazing. It can be seen by reading "Security Scan" for a few weeks. Everything from chasing a gang of townies away from South Hall to shutting off the fire alarm in Albright Court after some drunk forgot the bagles he had put in the oven hours earlier. Trivial stuff — but somebody has to do it.

"Security Scan" is a feature intended to document the most notable security actions of the previous week. It is not, as some students may believe, a running spoof of the security department. Many of the entries are word-for-word as they appeared in the security log.

It is about time that the student body give a few thoughts to how the campus would be without security. Or, for those students who feel that the security division is a joke, perhaps we should resort to a more competent force. How about the Reading Police Department?

— Ford Turner

# Letters To The Editor

These letters do not necessarily reflect the opinion of this newspaper. This section is intended to give exposure to community complaints and promote solutions.

## Nursing Dept. Woes

As a member of Student Government and as a friend of many Nursing students I would like to express my concerns about Albright College's Nursing Department. Over the past four years I have heard

many complaints and problems which have occurred in the department. I have spoken to Dr. Rena Lawrence a number of times about the situation so I believe I have a good understanding of the department.

The department is headed by Dr. Rena Lawrence. Dr. Lawrence can quote many statistics from her records which make the department look very impressive. What lies behind these statistics is where the problems arise. Nursing students at Albright College are subjected to inconsistency in the grading of their

performances on tests and in clinical situations. They are also subjected to psychological manipulation by Dr. Lawrence which I find to be intolerable at an institution which supports academic freedom.

The students are caught in a Catch-22 situation where they are damned if they do and damned if they don't. They can not fight her because they face her in courses later in their Junior or Senior years. Therefore, they bend to her every whim just so they can get through the program in one piece. The people that have fought her injustices have either been forced to transfer or change their careers.

Last year I taped a session with Nursing students in which we aired out some of their concerns. One girl was quoted as saying, "Rena Lawrence is like God". To say that these students are intimidated would be an understatement. I pursued the matter by talking to President Ranner and believed that he would solve the problem. Well, it is one year later and the same problems still exist.

I have talked to other members of the faculty and have heard their opinions. Everyone of them stated that there were problems in the Nursing department and the problems were either directly or indirectly related to Dr. Rena Lawrence. The biggest disappointment to me is that not one of these faculty members (including some Nursing faculty) come to the support of the Nursing students when they confront Dr. Lawrence. Maybe she is "God-Like" because the administration and faculty seem to be afraid of her.

I refuse to believe that the problems of the Nursing Department can be worked out through the system. This was already tried and it did not work. After four years of observation, seeing many tears, and emotional stress it is my conclusion that the only way to solve the problem of the Nursing Department is to remove Dr. Lawrence as chairperson. If

she is truly interested in the well-being and educational interests of students, she would remain as an instructor in the Department. Dr. Reppert was removed from his Chairperson position and remained as an instructor because he is interested in students not his own ego and statistics. I believe there are many qualified Nursing professors who could take over the Chairperson position.

The college will be reaccredited in 1983 and if it wishes to continue its Nursing Department changes must be made. The Liberal Arts education has taught me to be flexible, recognize right from wrong, to be unafraid of change. If the institution stands for that Liberal Arts education, then a change must be made.

John R. Zajac



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## Reagan economic address

# Cuts To Save \$9.4 Billion

by Rich Mell

Capitalizing on the recent swell of patriotism ignited by the release of the 52 American hostages, Ronald Reagan proposed the most dramatic set of budget cuts ever recommended by a president, and urged Congress to act forcefully to cut \$41.4 billion in spending while reducing taxes by July 1. Stating that government is "running out of control," Reagan said his "program for economic recovery" would cut inflation in half, create three million new jobs, and balance the Federal Budget by 1984.

Programs set for the chopping block include: student loans, Social Security for students, food stamps, free lunches, extended unemployment, Medicaid, disability insurance, low-income housing subsidies, and welfare. According to the Reagan plan, these social aid cuts would save \$9.4 billion in 1982.

Other programs considered 'nonessential' would be eliminat-

ed or cut back. Public service jobs, mass transit subsidies, Postal Service grants, the arts, public broadcasting, and foreign aid fall into the 'non-essential' category. Only the defense department budget would be increased.

Students stand to lose a great deal if the Reagan plan is enacted in full. Eligibility for student grants and low-interest loans will be tightened. Currently, families earning \$30,000 a year or less are eligible for some portion of the aid programs. The Reagan plan would drop the base eligibility rate by at least \$5,000 to \$25,000. Students receiving Social Security benefits also stand to lose a portion of their aid while student food stamp benefits will be eliminated.

The administration defends its plan by contending that benefits lost would be made up in tax cuts. A student earning \$5,000 a year stands to gain \$17 in tax cuts (A rate hardly comparable to

continued on page four

# Sable Receives Dean Position

by Jayme Jackson

The hat of the Associate Academic Dean has come to rest upon the brow of Paul F. Sable, director of the Albright College Continuing Education Program, Summer Sessions, and the Evening Program. His knowledge of Continuing Education and skills as an administrator have enabled him to make considerable improvements and expansions at Albright. Since his arrival in 1976, Dean Sable has succeeded in increasing the Evening College enrollment from 123 to approximately 540 adult students. Also, he has increased Summer Session enrollment an impressive 100% over the past three years.

Born in Scranton, Pennsylvania, Sable earned a Master's of Business Administration degree in Marketing and a B.S. degree from the University of Scranton. He continued his postgraduate study at Lehigh and Temple Universities. Presently, Dean Sable is working on his dissertation for his Doctorate Degree in Education.

Sable's administrative career began at Allentown Business School (1970-76) where he served as director and later president

of the institution. His move to Albright in 1976 has proved to be a tremendous boost for Albright's continuing Education Program.

Sable says his "new job is like the old one." He will continue to develop and plan the Continuing Education curriculum for Albright in the areas of Summer Session, Continuing Education Non-Credit Seminars and Workshops, and the Evening College, the largest of these three areas.

"In the past 10 years," he said, "there has been a resurgence of what we call Continuing Education life long learning. Because of new technology, career changes, and more leisure time, adults need and want an Education Program. For, approximately 250 local companies send at least one employee to Albright for further education."

It is an "additional mission that we have of serving the adult segment" of the community. Sable feels that the Evening Program is the "open door" that the community needs to come and experience the quality of education available here at Albright.

With the help of his dedicated



staff, Mrs. Jane Haines, Mrs. Judy Diffendal, Mrs. Margaret Schroeder, and Mrs. JoAnne Frantz, all of who were instrumental in the growth and development of the program, and in formulating special plans for the future. One idea he and his team are currently developing will make it possible for Continuing Education Students to take Master's Degree level courses here at Albright in order to earn a Master's Degree from an associate institution.

# Wilson Fellows Slated For Next Week

by Gary Williams

Dr. Dan D. Crawford, chairman of philosophy and Woodrow Wilson Visiting Fellows program coordinator, has announced that Padraic M. Kennedy and Ellen Conroy Kennedy will be Visiting Fellows at Albright March 2-6.

Mr. Kennedy is president of the Columbia Association. As such, he is the chief administrator for Columbia, a ten year old city, with a population of 50,000, located between Baltimore and Washington D. C.

Kennedy manages a private corporation whose main purpose is public service. This corporation, the Columbia Association, develops thousands of acres and handles such service as mass trans-

portation as well as support of the performing and visual arts.

On Wednesday, March 4, at 4 p.m. in the Science Lecture Hall, Mr. Kennedy will give a presentation, "The Columbia Model: Prospects for Planned Cities in America," in which he will discuss the Columbia experiment, and the quality of life that has been achieved there. Students are urged to attend.

Mr. Kennedy is a graduate of Columbia University. He received a Masters of Arts degree in history from the University of Wisconsin. As organizer of the Peace Corps, director of Vista, and director of the Boise Cascade Corporation's Center for Community Development, he brings to his Albright visit an expertise in community

development and management, planned environment and social engineering.

Ms. Kennedy received a Bachelor of Arts degree from Barnard and a Masters of Arts in French literature from Wisconsin. During her campus visit she will address the prospects for literary translation as a career, and the translator and transmitter of new literatures and new writers.

Ms. Kennedy is honored as a scholarly author and as a translator and transmitter of Modern French and Black French writers.

Also on Wednesday, March 4, at 4 p.m., she will conduct a seminar, "An Introduction to Black Poets," which will include the showing of a 30-minute film about Leopold Sedar Senghor, black poet and president of Senegal. The public is cordially invited.

The Kennedys will hold office hours for interested students Friday, March 6, from 9:30 to 10:30 in the South Lounge, Campus Center.

# Reagan economic address

## Students Will Suffer

by Nick Gugie

President Reagan's proposed fiscal plans for the immediate future constitute a grave crisis for young people across the nation. In his attempt to balance the budget and cut taxes, Reagan will be forced to trim outlays for a variety of programs, most noteworthy of which include social services and job programs. While the entire nation, particularly lower and middle class families, will feel the brunt of his money-saving efforts, students should be especially aware of budget-slashing implications.

Reagan has submitted a plan that would greatly stifle the availability of student loans and grants. Unfortunately, he fails to consider the long-term ramifications of a policy that will endanger this nation's future technology and innovation. As a result, capitalism, which is depen-

dent upon growth and expansion, will suffer in the future. It is also a distinct possibility that an elitist education system will arise, one dominated by wealthy students' manipulation of business and important political decisions.

Another area of concern for young people is the effect Reagan's proposals will have on employment. Although it is certainly true that a great deal of waste and fraud exist in such programs as CETA, many people, especially young minorities, are heavily dependent upon federal jobs for their survival. Since a balanced budget will not significantly reduce inflation, many people will be forced to battle high prices with scant resources.

Finally, Reagan's battle against the budget will directly threaten the futures of young people through the inevitable insecurity

# World News Roundup

Compiled by Rich Mell and Ken Cross

## BREZHNEV INITIATES SUMMIT TALKS

In a surprise move this week, Soviet President and Party Chief Leonid Brezhnev called for a summit meeting with President Reagan and a resumption of U.S.-Soviet negotiations to limit nuclear arms. Opening the 26th Congress of the Soviet Communist Party, Brezhnev said that the state of relations between the U.S. and Soviet Union dictate the necessity of a dialogue on all levels.

Although calling for the negotiations, Brezhnev asserted that since Ronald Reagan became president, "bellicose calls and statements have resounded from Washington, specially designed, as it were, to poison the atmosphere of relations between our countries." The Soviet leader also proposed limiting submarine fleets and deploying submarine missiles.

In an apparent concession Brezhnev also said his country would discuss the Afghanistan situation, but only as a part of talks concerning the demilitarization of the Persian Gulf region.

## PARLIAMENT ATTACKED IN MADRID

Members of a right-wing military faction converged on the lower house of Parliament in Madrid, Spain, Tuesday morning, opening fire in an attempt to overthrow the government. The rebels, led by Lt. Col. Antonio Tejero Molina, seized the Spanish Cabinet and about 350 legislators as hostages.

Seventeen hours after the purge the militarists released the hostages unharmed and unconditionally surrendered. Apparently the insurrection failed to spawn any widespread support and the military coup was forced to surrender.

Earlier, King Juan Carlos appeared on television in his military uniform denouncing the takeover declaring, "The crown... cannot tolerate in any form actions or attitudes of persons who try to interrupt the democratic process of the constitution." The resignation and election of a new prime minister is believed to be the primary reason for the attempted coup.

Coup leader Molina was a member of the paramilitary civil guard convicted of plotting to seize power two years ago. His right-wing faction remains loyal to the principals espoused by the former Spanish Dictator, the late Francisco Franco.

## POPE ENDS ASIAN TOUR

Pope John Paul II ended his 12-day Asian odyssey with an appeal for a permanent end to nuclear war. Appropriately, the remarks were made in Japan, the country first devastated by nuclear weaponry 36 years ago. Sunburned from his six-day pilgrimage in the Philippines, the pontiff celebrated mass in the first ever papal visit to Japan. Upon arriving in the Orient, the Pope reiterated his opposition to abortions and artificial contraception, calling on the faithful to "strengthen the bonds of family life."

Earlier in the week Pakistani police reported that the cause of the explosion during the papal visit to Karachi was a hand grenade which killed the man carrying it. The Pakistani government said the home-made grenade went off during a scuffle between the man and security guards. The man was identified as a Pakistani Moslem rebel who claimed the sack containing the grenade was fruit for his wife.

## PLAYBOY PRESENTS MRS. JENRETTE

Reader's of Playboy magazine who hope to see revealing pictures of Rita Jenrette, wife of former Representative John Jenrette, are in store for more than visual provocation in the April issue.

The thirty-one year old Mrs. Jenrette tells tales of making love to her husband on the Capitol building steps, and of a governor who had propositioned her. The issue will be out on the newsstands in a few weeks.

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# Debbie Stocks On Women Record Rap

by Susan L. Brown

With big brown eyes like Linda Ronstadt and a punk hair cut like someone from The Clash, Debbie Stocks stands out from other Albright women. Since she came here as a freshman last year, Debbie has been actively involved in intramural sports, has declared a major in Biology, and is seeking a career in sports medicine. She is a member of the Pi Alpha Tau sorority, and is known among her sisters and friends as one who speaks her mind and stands up for her rights. Talking to her about various issues involving women, Debbie seemed practical and open-minded.



Debbie Stocks

**Brown:** Do you think there is a stereotype of Albright women?

**Stocks:** I think there is, but I don't think every girl acts the same way. The guys here think of the girls in the same way. If you go to another school and tell them where you came from, they say, "Oh, you're from Albright!" as if that means you're a certain type of person. The stereotype of girls are limited to superficialities — snobs, in general. This sorority has been given a name we don't deserve. We're trying to change our image.

**Brown:** Would you say this is an accurate generalization?

**Stocks:** No. There're a lot of girls here that are into their academics and aren't social butterflies and aren't well known.

**Brown:** What suggestions would you make to improve the social life for women at Albright?

**Stocks:** Move our sorority house off campus so we can have parties too! There's supposed to be a good relationship between the fraternities and the sororities, and the fraternities ask us when we'll have a party to reciprocate, and we can't. Only 20% of the women here are in sororities so there really isn't a demand. No one seems that interested. The fraternities are having the same problem, but it's the girls' dorms who have all the formals, so, maybe, the guys should get more involved. I can definitely see where improvements are needed though.

**Brown:** Is the role of women in society changing, in your opinion?

**Stocks:** I thought it was on a major upswing a few years back when ERA was getting a lot of attention. People took the whole thing seriously when there was ERA and NOW. Now it's leveling off, and men have accepted that women can become construction workers and own football teams and they don't feel threatened by us any more. Women were trying to become dominant, but I think that we're equal. Men are more secure now because they realize women are competent and that they're not going to get pushed out of their jobs because of us anymore. Women aren't that pushy about it anymore.

**Brown:** Do you think male chauvinism is prevalent on this campus?

**Stocks:** No, I don't really think it is. Guys aren't afraid to ask a girl for help and I don't think girls are pushed around here. The women here are really intelligent and can stand up to just about anything a guy has to say to them. But the guys definitely don't open doors and stuff like that.

**Brown:** Are women and men treated equally at Albright, in your opinion?

**Stocks:** Yeah, I think they are. Girls speak up before the guys in most of my classes. I never felt inferior here just because I was a girl.

by Kimberlee Crawford

The single "Roxanne" introduced a relatively unknown, group called The Police to the world of Punk music. The group's inventive style became even more qualitative in their second album. Their latest album, *Zenyatta Mondatta*, takes the listener on a camel ride through the Middle East accompanied by a New Wave tour guide.

"When that eloquence escapes me, Their logic ties me up and rapes me..."

This excerpt from the song "DE DO DO DO, DE DA DA DA" makes a critical stab at the language of diplomatic lovers, clergy, and officials. Their nursery rhyme title emphasizes how meaningless words really are.

The lead guitarist of The Police, Andy Summers, artistically masters each song with his own triumphant declaration. In "Don't Stand so Close to Me," the lead singer, Sting, coquettishly toys

with the taboo of a student/teacher love affair. The drummer of the band, Stewart Copeland, makes his contribution to the Rasta music trend with a rejuvenated reggae beat.

The most unusual song on the album, "Voices Inside my Head," loses the listener in a whirlwind of fantasy. Distant nationalistic chants and eerie, dry mirages of sound echo and intersperse aimlessly onto the musical desert.

The Police write lyrics which are innovative with didactic messages, like a Zen master's teachings, and seductively powerful music like the mystique of a Turkish Marketplace. *Zenyatta Mondatta* is an exuberant display of the creative evolution of New Wave. No matter how skeptical you may be, the album will prove itself to be a musical and lyrical essay alluring both the intellect and the ear. If "Roxanne" is a splash in the music world, *Zenyatta Mondatta* is surely a tidal "Wave."

## Gugie On Reagan

continued from page three

of the social security system. With America's average age constantly rising, young persons will be forced to allocate their inflation-riddled incomes toward the future, or face the shameful conditions which presently exist among senior citizens. A Federally-administered pension system is a must if the welfare of the elderly is to be protected.

While Reagan's budget cuts are broad and deep, Americans will probably be somewhat spared by a more sympathetic Congress, which should alleviate some of the President's potentially destructive ideas. The most haunting and irritating aspect of Reagan's plan, however, is its blatant slant to the benefit of the rich. Since almost every federal politician is a member of this select faction, it is hardly likely that any legislation will be passed to help narrow the widening income distribution gap. Let's hope President Reagan makes America great again for everyone, not merely the well-to-do. He can do this by exercising sense and compassion rather than making fanatical attempts to expand corporate power and profit. Young persons will be forced to inherit whatever problems our current leaders create, so we need to be acutely aware of potentially short-sighted political ideology.

## Mell On Reagan

continued from page two

lost student aid). Student aid eligibility depends on total family income, presupposing that parents will foot at least a portion of the tuition bill. Thus, students whose parents do not help in college costs, and earn more than \$25,000 a year, stand to lose the most.

In a formal response to the plan, Congressional Democrats said they would propose major revisions in the tax cut plan. The Democrat-controlled Congress contended that the ten percent annual tax cut would be inflationary, and would heighten the current economic problem. Prospects for a lengthy battle on Capital Hill seem imminent.

After a strenuous week of speech-making and lobbying for his proposals, President Reagan spent the weekend, and \$50,000 of taxpayers' money, resting in California, apparently demonstrating a terminal case of do as I say, not as I do. As the guy on the next bar stool said, "the rich will drink ice water in the summer and the poor get ice water in the winter."

## SECURITY SCAN

This feature is intended to document Security actions taking place in the days and weeks prior to publication. The following accounts were taken directly from security records:

Saturday, February 21, 12:35 a.m. —

Neighbors of Zeta fraternity house complained of "carrying-on" in the area of the house. Security officer observed four cars pull away from the house when he arrived and another car parked in the wrong direction. No sign of excessive drunkenness.

Sunday, February 22, 1:50 a.m. —

Security called to disperse a large crowd of local youths gathered on college property across the street from Pizza Italia. Youths were shouting obscenities and making obscene gestures at one another. Crowd dispersed when security officer informed them "the fuzz" were on the way.

## COMMUNICATIONS CORNER

Friday, February 27

- All Campus Swim Party sponsored by the Day Students Association, Muhlenberg H.S. 7:00-9:30 pm
- CCB Movie "Who is Killing the Great Chefs of Europe?" CCT 8:00 pm

Saturday, February 28

- East Hall Formal at the Reading Country Club, 7:00-2:00 am music by Ace High D.J.'s
- CCB Movie "Who is Killing the Great Chefs of Europe?" CCT 8:00 pm

Sunday March 1

- CCB Movie "Who is Killing the Great Chefs of Europe?" CCT 8:00 pm

Wednesday, March 4 Ash Wednesday

- Womens' Auxiliary CCSL 1:00 pm
- Weekly Coffee House Sub.

Thursday, March 5

- CCB Movie "The Champ" CCT 8:00 pm

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## The best movies of 1980 . . . Part II

# 'Ordinary People' Bucks The Middle-Class Norm

by Kimberlee Crawford

There was a time when "Father Knows Best" and "Leave it to Beaver" were considered light-hearted, carefree views of the typical American household. The sixties opened up a whole new world for self-analysis which dared to look beyond the daisy-chained, surrealistic image of the family. *Ordinary People*, directed by film idol Robert Redford, dares to challenge the comfortable lifestyle of an upper-middle class family in the suburbs with tragedy.

The eldest son of the family dies during a sailing accident. The other son, Conrad, (played by Timothy Hutton) who survived the tragedy, suffers serious psychological damage and guilt and attempts suicide. His close brush with death opens up his feelings concerning his relationship with his cold-blooded mother, Mary Tyler Moore, who shows no signs of affection for Conrad. She assumes the role of the feelingless, efficient, conservative housewife who fears any change in her lifestyle or emotional contact. Conrad explores his feelings with the help of a psychiatrist played by Judd Hirsch. He questions friendship, love for his parents, affection for a girlfriend and finally sums up the courage to confront the death of his brother.

Husband and wife, father and son, mother and son all confront each other. Conrad finds out who means something to him through introspection and inquiry of those who had been silent about their feelings for so long. He and his father (played sensitively by Donald Sutherland) redefine their love for one another. Conrad evolves into a warm, together person due to his new found emotional strength.

Other terrific films of 1980 are *From the Life of the Marionettes* by Ingmar Bergman. In it, a man of respectability falls from grace by murdering a prostitute. Through the perspectives of those associated with the murderer, the motives he had for killing her begin to come into focus. It is more than just a psychological thriller; its social and ethical principles are far-reaching, profound, out of the hands of the characters and into the control of the proverbial puppeteer whose identity is never known.

*The Shining*, a horror film of a different sort, scares the audience in a unique fashion. A family of three house-sits a massive hotel in Colorado. Previous attempts to live there ended disastrously for a man who got "cabin fever" and hacked his family to death. The father (played by Jack Nicholson) undergoes a personality change.

Shelley Duvall plays his mild-mannered wife who does not understand the radical change in her husband. The son, played by Danny Lloyd, is clairvoyant and senses his father's loss of sanity. Nicholson loses his identity, and in a chilling climax, goes after his family with an axe.

What sets this horror film apart from all of the rest is the lunacy of Nicholson's character: during the most intensely frenzied moments of sheer madness,

Nicolson crack a joke. The audience laughs temporarily, but the fear overpowers the laughter. Stanley Kubrick, the director and co-writer of the film, is purposely fickle with the emotional state of the audience so as to create a confused and nervous feeling and not the typical adrenalin-pumping fear that all of the other spook films leave you with.

The second celestial showdown of the good guys versus the bad guys took off at the box offices like a rocket. *The Empire Strikes Back* is the continuation of the adventures of Luke Skywalker, a daring young man fighting for the cause of goodness and freedom. His wicked adversary, Darth Vader, tries to win Luke (played by Mark Hamill) over to the dark side of the "Force." Luke wants to be a jedi knight which would give him the power and the know-how to eliminate Vader and evil once and for all. The jedi master and instructor, Yoda, who resembles a troll, tries to teach the cock-sure Luke the ways of the force. His training ends abruptly when his friends are in danger and Luke, unprepared to face the powerful Vader, fights for their lives. The ending has an interesting twist with questions unanswered and plenty of room for a *Star Wars: Part III*.

*Fame* is a musical about the trials and fierce competition of going to a prestigious school of performing arts in New York City. While the students' academic lives tax them, they must also develop their talents in a pace with their peers and still reserve enough time aside for their personal lives.

*Fame* takes the lives of eight kids through four years of high school and watches them grow into their own persons. With an

upbeat musical score and cleverly devised choreography, *Fame* has an explosion of energy that is truly uplifting.

Robert Redford has been involved in nothing but high caliber productions this past year. *Brubaker*, a story roughly based on the life of Thomas Murton, deals with one man's dream of running a corrupt prison the fair way. As Brubaker tries to clean up the debasing conditions of the prison, he finds himself caught in a political trap. The opposition proves to be insurmountable, yet Brubaker continues on to fight for what he believes in.

This is Redford's best performance to date. Brubaker is an unrelenting character who projects his point of view with strong action. Even though his struggle against the system is unsuccessful, Brubaker finally gets the respect he deserves from the men he fought for wholeheartedly.

Two other films worth mentioning are *Airplane!* and *Popeye*. *Airplane!* was made for 3 million dollars and grossed over 35 million dollars. It was a corny comedy based on the film *Zero Hour* which had the ability to make everyone laugh. *Popeye* was a live film production based on the cartoon "Popeye." Robin Williams and Shelley Duvall mastered the roles of Popeye and Olive Oyl impeccably. The scenery and costuming were exaggerated and understated so as to appear like a fantasy. Both films were entertaining and clever.

Despite all of the wonderful achievements made by the film industry, there were also some real disasters. Next week: the Ten most forgettable films of 1980.

## PEOPLE POLL

If you were guaranteed success in achieving even your wildest fantasy, what would it be?



John Semon - Sophomore

I believe I would like to be an eagle. Not a bald headed one, but a curly haired one. I would like to fly around way up in the sky and see the beauty of nature. I would have freedom to go wherever I choose.

Also, I've always wanted to be on the back of a dollar bill next to the pyramid.

Julie Engelhardt - Junior



I think I'd like to be able to read everyone's mind; with that you can't go wrong. I'd know how to get along with anyone and how to get what I want from everyone. If you know what people think, you can go anywhere without stepping on people's feet.

Joanna Rogers - Junior

My favorite fantasy would be to become a Physics major. Physics to me is one of the most fascinating fields available in science today. The rewards are immeasurable and the people one meets are indescribable. Job opportunities are abundant; as a matter of fact, I think there is one opening here in Albright's Physics department.



Ken Gross - Senior

My wildest fantasy is to drive an ice-cream truck around my neighborhood. I'd ring the bell and when the little darlings come scurrying up . . . I'd speed away, spewing gravel and dust behind me.



Stacy Smith - Sophomore

My wildest fantasy would be to be the first female Zeta. I don't think it would be that hard a task - I know how to drink beers, drive fast cars and listen to loud music. Except I'd have to learn the words to that song. Your mother eats what?



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## Survey On Legalization Reveals Variety Of Opinion

A recent poll of eight Albright students revealed a variety of opinions on the legalization of marijuana.

Three of the four men questioned thought pot should not be legalized, while the other man, a freshman, supported legalization.

"It should be legalized as a controlled substance, like alcohol," the freshman said.

The men who were against legalization of marijuana gave reasons including health, mind corruption, and the large number of wasted people the move would cause.

Of the four women polled, three said the drug should be legalized while the fourth, a freshman, was against legalization.

The lone female in the poll who spoke against marijuana said that a lot of people smoke because it is illegal, and if it were legalized, people would turn to worse drugs. "The laws aren't strictly enforced," she said, pointing out that if people want to smoke pot these days, they do it.

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The Bahamas College Week is going to be the best opportunity you'll have (before summer vacation) to bask in the sun and howl at the moon, both in the company of people who relate to the party philosophy.

Now, the fact that you'll be with a group of people doesn't mean you're headed for a "tour". This effort is going to be incredibly inexpensive but it's not a "package" type package. Everything's included as far as airfare and hotel are concerned, but at no time will anybody push you into a planned event or blow a whistle and pack you onto a museum-bound bus. We'll give you the itinerary just for the record, but after the "Get Acquainted party" you're invited to improvise. O.K.?

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**TRIP INCLUDES:** Round-trip airfare, 7 nights hotel accommodations (based on quad occupancy), taxes & tips. Double and triple accommodations also available.

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#### DAY #3

**MOONLIGHT CRUISE** with open bar in Freeport. Famous CATA-MARAN CRUISE, in Nassau.

#### DAY #4

**LIMBO PARTY**—Student contests with prizes to the winners.

#### DAY #5

**ATHLETIC COMPETITION**—A day of competition in tennis, track and field, and other sports.

#### DAY #6

**FAREWELL COCKTAIL PARTY**—With "the first beer on the house."

### A Little Bit About What You Can Expect From Nassau & Paradise Island and Freeport.

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And the best people. Bahamians depend on visitors for their livelihood. So even though they're friendly to begin with, they'll make an extra effort to shake the hand that feeds them. All things considered, there's one way you're not going to have a really good time.

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## BAHAMAS COLLEGE WEEK.

## Admissions Receives 11,000 Applications

by Susan L. Brown

Good news from the Admissions Office: fewer freshmen applicants for the fall of 1981 will be accepted this spring.

According to Dean of Admissions Dale Reinhart, over 11,000 applications for prospective freshmen have been received, which is about 20 percent higher than last year's figure.

Next week the Admissions Office will stop sending out letters of acceptance, and a waiting list will be established for any further applicants who are eligible.

Because of President Reagan's cuts in the Student Loans budget and the decline in the country's population, enrollment in colleges nationwide is predicted to decrease, although Dean Reinhart

does not think it will affect the Albright population.

A number of colleges will be going out of business during the 80's and 90's, according to Dean Reinhart, and only the colleges with the stronger images will survive. Therefore it is fortunate that Albright is receiving more applications so the Admissions Office can select the very top percent of the prospective freshmen. This will increase our competitive standing in the Barron's catalog, where we currently rank as very competitive along with about twelve other colleges.

Although it is conceivable that Albright could become an Ivy League college, such a move is not being considered at this time.

## Poor Forum Attendance Forces CCB To Plan Cultural Events

by Deborah Loggia

The Campus Center Board (CCB) held an open forum to discuss its function and to receive suggestions from the students on future events on Thursday, February 19.

Of the approximately 1200 students who attend this college, four attended. Due to this overwhelming lack of student input, the cultural events will be decided by the 15 members who make up the board. They are Ile Delpino (president), John Delaney (vice-president), Anne Brining, Rhonda Brown, Mary Burke, Mary Cregger, Anne Godshall, Tom Heckert, Andy Hummel, Lynn Rudd, Wendy Shope, Suzanne Smith, Brian Stello, June Webb John Wright, and their advisor, Charlotte Cunningham.

Their budget for each semester is approximately \$13,000.00 and it must be approved by the Student Government Association (SGA). The breakdown for last semester was as follows:

\$3,613.00 - films  
 \$6,530.00 - entertainment bands, dances, special events  
 \$1,000.00 - (approximately) for food.

One point of interest at the forum was an explanation of the new logo which has surely been

the topic of many conversations. It was originated last year and fully developed by the board members this year.

Applications for board membership have already been distributed. They are looking for hard-working, responsible, and imaginative people who are willing to put in a lot of their time to make every event successful. Applications are reviewed by Ms. Cunningham, senior members of the board, and an SGA representative. Interviews will be conducted the first week in March.

If anyone has any suggestions or ideas, the CCB office is located in the bottom of the Campus Center next to the SGA Office. Hours are Monday thru Thursday, 12:00-4:00 p.m.



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## Jackson Addresses Food Service Problems

continued from page one

The second proposal presented by S.G.A. called for modification of the hours of meals, in an effort to alleviate line problems and accommodate student class schedules. Mr. Jackson immediately shot down the idea of beginning weekday lunch at 11:00 a.m. instead of 11:15, claiming that he didn't have any students who could get to work at that time.

"Space is the main reason we have line problems," according to Dean Vandersall. The dining hall was initially erected with the intention of holding 750 people. Now, of course, there are over a thousand people on the meal plan and facilities are proving to be inadequate. Mr. Van Bodegraven stated the consensus of the business department: "We've been banging our heads against a wall and trying to brainstorm, hoping something would all of a sudden make sense on how to expand. We don't have efficient kitchen area or dining area."

Other proposals included a fully stocked salad bar and service on the line until 6:10 p.m. It was also proposed that the lights in the cafeteria remain on 40 minutes after the front doors close. This suggestion sparked several arguments from cafeteria employees who don't want to stay later because of classes or other ac-

tivities.

The third topic concerned food selection and some suggestions were made: more variety at the salad bar, better stocked facilities such as ice and rolls, cereal at coffee and doughnuts, and larger food selection. Concerning the salad bar, Mr. Jackson stated that, "I can very easily make sure the salad bar is open a little longer" as far as the request for a salad bar on the weekends, he commented that, "I'm not saying that it's an impossibility... we'll look into it."

As far as the quality of the food goes, Mr. Van Bodegraven seemed confused when he asked the audience, "What do you mean by quality? What's good food and what isn't?" Mr. Jackson insisted that "the food is top notch food" although the majority of the students remaining in the audience felt that point debatable.

The panel opened up for questions from the audience and was hit with a battery of personal complaints and suggestions. The Forum came to an end at around 9:00 p.m. and the habitual abuser should be the one to be fined.

After the meal ticket issue went over its allotted 30 minutes, Dr. Ruffer informed the S.G.A. and

the rest of the student body that "starting next fall there will be a new system for identification at meals, not requiring that you carry an ID card. Also effective Monday, a student without a meal ticket will be allowed to enter the dining hall. If the student should fail to produce a meal ticket within 24 hours he will be charged for his next meal at the guest rate. A lost meal ticket will still cost the student \$5 for replacement.

Brian Belson, speaking on behalf of the S.G.A., stated afterwards that "I was pleased with Dr. Ruffer's acceptance of our proposals," although he knew which ones he was going to accept before the meeting.

## Ambassador Speaks At Dinner

continued from page one

"It will take time for a coherent foreign policy to be developed, and I hope that there will be a movement away from an effort to judge past events with what I would call 20/20 hindsight. I don't believe that there is any future in, for example, announcing that the current administration would not have negotiated over the hostages. That strikes me as a cheap shot."

Having thus made it clear that he preferred to neither speculate as to what changes might be made in our foreign policy, nor second-guess the previous administration, McHenry went on to discuss the events and issues which he believes will constitute the most difficult challenges for the U.S. in the future, particularly the importance of our negotiating from a position of strength.

"I believe it is necessary to be strong, and, perhaps equally important, to be perceived as strong. We must be aware of our association with Europe, and of any potential threat to our interests and values."

Ambassador McHenry went on to place even greater emphasis on the fact that the U.S. will

frequently have to decide where it will stand when dealing with developing countries where economic and social upheaval and political rebellion are a way of life.

It seemed clear that Donald McHenry would prefer to see the United States play an active role in promoting social change in areas of the world which are politically unstable. He also admits to being more than mildly concerned that among President Reagan's proposed budget cuts is a cut in foreign aid of about \$1.5 billion. Unfortunately, however, McHenry was not particularly clear as to what lengths he believed the U.S. should go to aid the development of foreign countries, since this development would have varying long term effects on U.S. interests abroad.

"We tend to look at the world through two lenses which screen out most of the problems," he said. We must not let that lens distort our perception of either the problem or the prescription we use to treat it. It will take care and patience to manage our problems until we can solve them. But the power is there. All we have to do is tap it."

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## Lady Lions End Season With Victories

### Cedar Crest and Muhlenburg Topple

by Steven Johansen

The Albright Lady Lions concluded their season on a high note with back-to-back wins over Muhlenberg and Cedar Crest. Beckie Yoder paced the Lady Lions in the victory over Cedar Crest as she popped in 20 points. Freshman Barb Stubenrauch and senior Michelle Yoder were the other Lions in double figures with 13 and 10 points, respectively.

The victory was especially pleasing to Coach Sally Miller because it enabled her to clear the bench and let every girl play ample time in the season finale. But, perhaps more importantly, it enabled the Lady Lions to have their second consecutive "over .500" season, equalling last year's mark of 9 wins and 8 losses.

Coach Miller had plenty of good words about this year's squad and called them "a very coachable group."

The Lady Lions ended their season record at 2-2 in Southeast Division play in the MAC and needed to beat Ursinus in order to gain a playoff berth. "We had a good year, and I am very optimistic about next year," said Mrs. Miller. And well she should be.

Four of the five starters will be returning including All-MAC candidates Beckie Yoder, Monique Cousin, Barb Stubenrauch and Penny DeFranco. Seniors Allison

Andrews and Michelle Yoder will be missed. Each of them gave four years to the program, and as Mrs. Miller says, they contributed so much to this team—even when they were not starting."

Assistant Coach Jo Anne Moore pointed out the fact that there was a combined total of eight freshmen girls in the program and that, "we built a lot this year and look positively to next year." Coach Moore also wanted to thank the increased support of the student body (including the Turkey Ban) for consistently coming out and supporting the girls.

Eight returning freshmen, four of the five starters coming back and a "tremendously coachable" group does spell optimism for the 1981-82 season.

No one knows for sure, but I would not bet against the Lady Lions becoming a power in MAC action in the years to come. With the attitude and desire present here—I'm putting in my reservations for 1982 playoff tickets—now!



## Lions Begin Championship Quest

### Wilkes Must Fall At Home Tonight

by Steven Johansen

Tonight is the night that the Albright Lions begin their quest for a berth in the NCAA Playoffs. If you take a look at the three teams who are competing in the Middle Atlantic Conference's Northern Division Playoffs along with Albright, you'll know that this will be no simple task.

For the Lions, they must try to avenge a 12-point loss earlier this year to the Wilkes Colonels in a game played up in Wilkes-Barre. The Colonels won that one 63-51 in a contest that saw Albright held scoreless for a period of 7:34 early in the second half. It was a game that saw the Lions playing catch-up most of the evening, even grabbing a 33-30 lead right after halftime. But then, the normally cool Mike Reedy objected to an elbow and retaliated by throwing one of his own. A technical foul was called and from there it was all downhill. Hopefully tonight's ballgame will see a repeat of the fine hustle and good shooting the Lions demonstrated last Saturday at Gettysburg, a game that Albright lost by one.

"As fine a game as we've played in four or five weeks," is how Albright coach Dr. Wilbur G. Renken described his squad's effort last week. The Lions hit 62 per cent from the field against G-burg and can only hope to duplicate that effort this weekend.

Getting back to what is on tap tonight, the first game will feature the Lycoming Warriors against the Scranton Royals with Albright and Wilkes playing the nightcap. Albright lost to Scranton this year 63-56 and split its meeting with Lycoming. The Lions won up in Williamsport 47-43, but lost at the Bollman Center 63-58 in a game where they had a 10-point half-time lead.

The loss to Wilkes could quite possibly be due to a number of factors. First off, the Lions were playing their fourth consecutive road game, and secondly it was the fourth game in seven days. Perhaps the boys were tired, perhaps not. Dr. Renken has never before used an excuse to explain a loss and merely says "We are ready to play," when asked about this evening's rematch.

When asked to analyze his

squad, Dr. Renken singled out his senior co-captains Bob Ford and Mike Reedy for the "tremendous leadership and guidance that they have shown me." The coach equates Scott Wallace to last year's starter, John Simmons.

"Both played two years junior varsity, sat the bench their junior year and both had a big role to play on the team their senior year. They are products of the program," he says about their contributions.



Bob Ford and Rick Duney in action. ALBRIGHTIAN/Wade Petrilak

## PRESS BOX

by Steven Johansen

Fan support and home court advantage. In the worlds of professional and intercollegiate basketball that is what it is all about.

Pro basketball teams go at it for six full months just to see who will be the home team in the event of a seventh (or final) playoff game. Division I college basketball is somewhat different. They have a regional playoff system whereby "supposedly" no team is able to play at home. But take a look at past "neutral" sites: Villanova playing at the Palestra is akin to Notre Dame playing Virginia in Chicago. Do you really think that the Cavaliers would have lost to the Irish if it was a "true" road game for both teams?

The point trying to be made here is that it is now playoff time for the Albright hoop squad—a fact that an awful lot of you may not be aware of. How can I say such a thing? Well it's quite easy, really. Bob Ford scored 38 points last Wednesday night in the final regular season home game of his career. Ford, along with fellow seniors Mike Reedy, Scott Wallace and Jon Lightner all received nice ovations from the gathering at the Bollman Center. Notice the use of the word "gathering" instead of "crowd." Last Wednesday, and also last Monday, there were not enough people on hand to fill a Barta bus.

Why do the fans stay away? Quite frankly I wish this reporter had the answer. You hear such excuses as "I had to study" or "I had a night class," etc, but I have never met anyone who could not use a study break for an hour or so.

No reason may be the record of the team. At this point last season, Albright was 20-5 as compared to this year's 14-11. But I do not think that the intensity or quality of play has decreased any.

It has been said by this reporter, on more than one occasion, that a packed Bollman Center is worth ten points for the lions—and that figure is really a minimum. How else can you explain two lopsided losses up at Scranton last year (by 16 and 12 points) and then an eight point victory at home in the NCAA playoffs? Those of you who were there will remember Albright coming back from a 16 point halftime deficit. It was one of the greatest comebacks in Albright history.

Are Albright fans spoiled by past success? Does Dr. Renken have to field a team that will win 20 games a year in order to draw fans? I certainly hope not.

Ticket policy has been altered this year. Perhaps due to fan neglect, perhaps not. The bottom line is that tickets can now be purchased on an individual game basis—not the two game package that has been the standard in previous years. These prices are not outrageous, but you know as well as I do that, should Albright lose tonight, that the gym will be completely void of lion fans come Saturday.

But, let us now take up the other side of the argument—suppose the lions win and advance to a possible showdown with Scranton. Would one of the dormitories on campus postpone their scheduled formal dance to root for the lions? Obviously not. If you have seen the crowds the last few weeks you merely acknowledge this as par for the course. The timing, just as you would have guessed, is impeccable.

Getting back to ticket prices, two or three dollars a piece for playoff tickets is dirt cheap, compared to that of Maryland. At college park, ticket prices are six bucks a shot, and that is just for regular season games. You really savor those tickets, too. If you are a student, you wait up all night or enter a lottery just for the possibility of getting a chance to see Al Wood or Ralph Sampson battle with Albert King. At Albright, you merely show your student I.D. and you are in.

Well, it is time for this sermon to end. I have certainly done enough preaching. I only hope that I am wrong, and that the Bollman Center will be packed both tonight and Saturday with some of the loudest and "reddest" fans that this campus has ever seen. Yep, I certainly hope so.

## Intramural Basketball All-Stars A-League

### First Team

F-Rich Cohen  
F-Bruce Sturgis  
C-Ron Schesse  
G-Bob Pellegrino  
G-Paul Phodes

### Coach of the Year

1. Jon Lightner (tie)  
1. Bob Boyle (tie)  
1. Ned Weller (tie)

### Second Team

F-Gordon Wells  
F-Phil Martin  
C-John Reilly  
G-Frank McKeon  
G-Mark Hannahs

### Honorable Mention

F-John Jacobe  
F-Skip Quigley  
C-Jack Beierschmitt  
G-Anthony Accardi  
G-Frank Pfanders

### Most Valuable Player

1. Bruce Sturgis  
2. Bob Pellegrino  
3. Rich Cohen  
4. John Reilly  
5. Gordon Wells

### All-Hustle Team

F-Craig Cordes  
F-Ned Weller  
C-Gregg Holst  
G-Bob Lawler  
G-Tony Bruno

## STATISTICAL CORNER

PLAYER	G	FGM	FGA	PCT	FTM	FTA	PCT	PTS	AVG	REB	AVG	AST
Bob Ford	25	184	382	.482	86	115	.748	454	18.16	132	5.28	123
Mike Reedy	25	163	327	.498	43	54	.796	369	14.76	81	3.24	68
Chip Carey	24	82	149	.550	34	39	.872	198	8.25	67	2.79	52
Rick Duney	25	62	141	.440	35	57	.614	159	6.36	168	6.72	30
Scott Wallace	21	48	93	.516	28	33	.848	124	5.90	61	2.90	33
Scott Steeh	14	27	64	.422	11	17	.647	65	4.64	43	3.07	8
Bob Bucher	17	23	44	.523	9	12	.750	55	3.24	45	2.65	23
Bill Campbell	14	15	31	.484	11	20	.550	41	2.93	28	2.00	5
Emil Washko	3	1	6	.167	3	4	.750	5	1.67	4	1.33	0
Casey Krady	5	0	2	.000	1	2	.500	1	0.20	0	0.00	3
Dave Filipini	2	1	3	.333	1	2	.500	3	1.50	0	0.00	0
Jon Lightner	1	0	3	.000	0	0	.000	0	0.00	0	0.00	0
Keith Bricker*	6	17	53	.321	11	13	.846	45	7.50	12	2.00	11
John Bashore†	5	7	17	.412	0	1	.000	14	2.80	14	2.80	1
Team										117		
Albright	25	630	1345	.468	273	369	.740	1533	61.32	772	30.88	357
Opponents	25	674	1415	.476	196	306	.641	1544	61.76	805	32.20	—

\*Injured, out for season.  
†Off squad.