

the albrightian

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AWARENESS 74

"What I am to be, I am now becoming." This thought will form the basis for this weekend of discussion and interaction. To lead off the discussion, Leslie Stahl will speak Friday night at 7pm. An extremely articulate woman, Leslie is a CBS reporter working in Washington D.C. Her coverage of politics in Washington should enable her to present a very interesting speech. Following Leslie will be a student coffeehouse with refreshments provided.

Saturday is a full day starting at 10am with various short films and Conscious Raising Groups at 11am. Following lunch, workshops at 1pm will begin while films and a video tape of Boscov's Women's Weekend will be run in the theater.

At 3pm Clairi Jones, a member of the Pennsylvania Commission on the Status of Women, will discuss the Male/Female Mystique. A dynamic woman herself, Clairi will be followed by another exciting speaker-Betty Friedan.

Saturday night introduces a new game show-Myths and Mysteries. Hosted by John Pfromm, students and faculty will attempt to answer questions exploring woman myths about men and



women. Prizes will be awarded to student contestants.

Sunday features a Badminton Tournament in the Bollman Building. The competition between students and administrators should be fierce.

The feature movies for the weekend are "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid" and "The

Reivers". Times are posted in the Campus Center. Throughout the weekend, T-shirts of Awareness '74 will be sold for a small sum of 75 cents to one dollar.

This weekend offers an opportunity to explore yourself and your ideas. Don't miss the opportunity to let yourself grow.

RIVERSIDE STORY

by
ERIN McCANN
with
OGDEN ROGERS

With the end of interim this year, returning Albright students were greeted over some time with an unexpected event; a closed Riverside. An unexpected event to those who came to look upon the fraternity-sponsored events as a regular mode to shake off the work of the week past, and to loosen up before the pressures of the week coming.

Many students speculated on the reason for the closed Riverside. Opinions generally rested upon the fact that the last few parties had been far too crowded, or the fraternities were out to prove their worth to all those freshman males who, by their lack of interest, turned this year's spring pledge season into somewhat of a failure.

Randy Smith, President of the Interfraternity Council spoke recently with *The Albrightian* about the nature of the frats, and their parties and their relation to the general campus, past, present, and future.

The original purpose of the Riverside, or their forerunners held on 9th Street, was to pro-

vide "rush functions" where fraternities got to know prospective freshman candidates and to introduce undecided freshmen to the benefits of the fraternity. As time passed, hall rental and musician fees increased, making these closed rush parties somewhat unprofitable. In response to this inflationary factor, often two fraternities would co-sponsor an open party which although successful in their money-making aspects, departed from the original intentions of presenting some of the tangible aspects of belonging to a fraternity.

The large, all-campus Riverside became a common phenomena in recent years. Along with the open aspect of the event came problems too. Crowded lines for refreshments fought for space with a more-than-crowded dance floor. Non-Albright students and uncontrollable use of drugs made it necessary to show a student identification card at the door.

Facing these problems, and the less-than-expected number of names appearing on spring pledge rolls, the IFC felt it needed to re-evaluate the effectiveness of the communication between the fraternal organizations

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THE ART SHOW

Dear Editor,

I would like to take the opportunity to respond to some of the comments of Nancy J. Allgair in last week's *Albrightian*. I would appreciate it if you could give appropriate space to the following remarks:

I welcome the opportunity to respond to Miss Allgair's comments under the title of "Ph.D.'s at Albright" carried in the March 15 *Albrightian*.

I believe that it is a vital question which should concern all of us. Let me say, first of all, that we have no disagreement with the position represented by Dr. Reppert relative to the secondary importance of a doctoral degree in certain creative fields. Albright has accepted for a number of years the principle that certain fields, such as art, which places an emphasis upon creativity, should not require the doctorate and no change in this policy is proposed, although these are not mutually exclusive categories. Nor is our position that depicted by the statement that "the amount of faculty doctorates will parallel the amount of freshmen acceptance." This is an obvious distortion. It is our belief that the total image of a college from an academic viewpoint is related to the percentage of doctorates on a faculty and we believe that the quality of students who are attracted to an institution is related to the quality of the academic image which it reflects.

The percentage of Ph.D.'s is an important element but it certainly is not the only element by any stretch of the imagination. The possession of a degree, without a dedication to teaching and good teaching ability, is worthless. Our position is that Albright can and should require both of these.

The assertion of duplicity in our position relative to the importance of the Ph.D. I believe is an unfair allegation. The importance of a doctoral degree for a person seeking to establish himself or herself professionally in most teaching fields at better liberal arts colleges

is an assumption that is taken for granted in most academic communities. Discussions relative to the importance of the doctoral degree for most of our faculty have been taking place in the majority of cases almost from the original conversations that have transpired. A number of things have been done in order to provide assistance to faculty so that they may complete degree programs, such as utilization of sabbatical programs in some instances, special arrangements for scheduling of classes, special secretarial assistance for dissertation preparation, and leaves of absence among other things. I do not accept the argument that verbal agreements exist which would constitute a ground of expectation that any faculty person could be assured of tenure without a doctor's degree except in the areas where creative abilities or terminal degrees short of the doctorate are sufficient.

Our position is not meant in any sense to reflect upon the excellent teaching which a number of instructors have offered to Albright through the years without having finished doctoral programs. There are outstanding exceptions to the rule on our own campus. Our basic contention is that as we look to the future in a highly competitive market for liberal arts colleges, Albright must not sell itself short. I do not buy the rationalization argument that the Ph.D. is simply a union card type of requirement. The successful completion of such a program requires a tremendous discipline of time and energy as well as a dimension of intellectual ability and expertise that is vital to the trained academic mind. Many capable people have not been able to complete such programs for justifiable reasons and no stigma should be attached in any form. We, as faculty and administrators, must require of ourselves that which we require of our students--the best that is possible. Any lesser standard will not serve Albright well in the future.

Sincerely,

Robert E. McBride
Academic Dean

A RECAPITULATION OF REGISTRATION

by ARNOLD J. TILDEN

In viewing education, learning may be the process, but registration is certainly the enigma. The following experience has been submitted to the Albrightian by Arnold J. Tilden, Dean of Students. This may show some sympathies to the problem of registration...yet, little escape.

Registration is a hassle; everywhere for everybody. But there are levels of hassle. To demonstrate this point let me describe my recent drop/add experience at a large urban university.

My situation is that I need to drop PEP 615 because, although it was listed in the spring bulletin, it is a hyperated or full year course. I wasn't enrolled in 614, making me ineligible for 615. I can substitute Psych. 472, another course I need, offered in the same time slot. Being a little familiar with some administrative procedures, I figured this process would involve a drop/add slip, a signature from my advisor, and the signature of my instructors, new and old. Logical. My odyssey, however, was just beginning.

Step I—I arrived at the "Registration" office with completed Drop/Add form. Stood in line. Was informed that this was "Registration" and "Registrar" was upstairs. Stupid of me.

Step II—Stood in line at the Registrar's window. Learned that "Drop/Add" was in another building. O.K.

Step III—Stood in line at "drop/add." Learned that this was undergraduate drop/add, that graduate drop/add was processed through the academic departments. Good to be a grad student.

Step IV—Visited with my department chairman's secretary who also scribbled on my drop/add form. (I don't know why.) Anyhow, her scribble entitled me to pick up a computer card at the graduate office in another building.

Step V—Visited the Dean's secretary who scribbled on my drop/add form and produced two more forms for me to complete—student number, social security number, department, wife's name....Then I received a class card and was now eligible to stand in line at...the Registrar's Office. I had been there before.

Step VI—Stood in line at the Registrar's window and produced my three forms. She produced two more. Student number, social security number, department, wife's name...I returned them and she announced, "Of course there's a ten dollar fee." At that moment I clearly understood why they have bars on the window at the Registrar's office. I pleaded my case—"The institution was at fault for listing a course for which it's impos-

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To the editors:

If the price of buying a paperback is going to interfere with expanding the selection in the bookstore, then why have all those stuffed animals? I don't see the price as a valid argument against buying books. If a person loves to read, then he or she will find the money—and the time.

Since when didn't "college stu-

dents have time 'to come in and browse through current best sellers, and other notable publications in recent print?'" I doubt the average student has his nose to the wheel all the time. Neither is he sitting in obese decadence in the dorm. Exercise is available all the time—we even burn calories reading.

Whether or not there are some books in the bookstore, is not

the problem. The racks, which are not that big, are filled, but it is the selection that is important. About one-fourth of the books are dictionaries. And, a reader does not buy a book to read once. If it is worth the money, it is worth reading again. Yes, the library has new books, but it is just beginning to reform. Unlike a community library, the main emphasis of our library is on reference materials. That is as it should be. Where the library ends, the bookstore should carry on. Besides giving you the benefits of reading your own copy, a bookstore should offer a wider selection than what is available in a college library. Anyway, if you have no time to read a bookstore paperback, why quib-

ble about the library?

Bowling alleys are not the issue. I don't think the editorial implied getting rid of them. The response to this sounded like the stereotyped sport fan who calls readers eggheads or the intellectual who sneers at "best sellers." Isn't that a little ridiculous too? Well-rounded means being exposed to as much of life and people as possible. What we cannot get from direct experience, we must get from reading. Sports are fine and I hardly think an expanded bookstore would threaten them. Sports activities get a bigger crowd than the Arts and Lectures Series of the Albright Film Series. How "well-rounded" are those who miss these parts of Albright.

If the brain is the "intellectual center" then we should realize that it needs to grow and develop and a bookstore can be the center of this growth. No one said a person should read only the "bestsellers" but any student of literature knows that fiction is an important form of communication.

Some people have busy schedules but many like to make an effort to relax—they have as much right to a good selection of reading material as others have to a well-equipped gym.

I'm rather surprised at the response printed in the March 15 issue. "Since when" is such a personal attack in order? Argue with ideas but don't condemn someone because they have ideas too. Personal disagreements don't interest anyone other than those concerned.

Patrice Lamb '74

the albrightian

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OUT OF THE CLOUDS DARKLY

AN EDITORIAL

by MARK ALTSCHULER

There's a cloud haunting Albright—it is the cloud of smoke that hangs over the Albright students and seems to get thicker every time spring rolls around. Senior David Reinhard coined the phrase that became thematic at the "State of the College" address when he reeled off the names of recently departed faculty members and stated, "The students here are continually in a cloud of smoke." Once again, it seems that the clouded issue lies with the faculty and the proposed depletions thereof in the next academic year. The general student reaction after the address was that the meeting yielded some information but the cloud is still there.

The student meeting with administrators was intended to dispel rampant rumors and establish communication between the two constituencies. The communication was there, the students asked some probing questions and there was a minimal amount of belligerence. The meeting did come off more as dialogue than confrontation. Dean McBride and Dr. Schultz assured the students that cutbacks in full-time faculty would only be made in two areas this year and possibly three others by next February. All well and good. But, rumors continue to abound and the cloud of smoke remains.

The first question about this cloud is, "Where does it originate?" Is the cloud a self-perpetuating myth created by the student body or a product of administrative reluctance to reveal truth? Perhaps a lot of rumors are the result of faculty anxiety. Speaking to various faculty members, it seems that they are often as confused as the students in regard to policy. Perhaps the faculty executive board should address the entire student body as one faculty member has suggested. At any rate, there should be continuing and real communication between all constituencies (including trustees.) All we can really ask for is simple truth and simple justice which are subjective terms and as we saw by Mr. Kelsey's projected budget, not very simple at all.

The "State of the College" address was a step in the right direction as it offered a speck of truth in this vast whirlpool of uncertainty. For instance, the projections on next year's freshman class size is still very tentative.

As the country is facing an economic crisis so too is Albright, and budget cuts appear necessary. Dean McBride assured the students that cuts are being made with the goal of maintaining the best quality academic programs possible. Still, rumors persist and apparently a number of faculty members are leaving and are being replaced. The cloud of smoke is still there. It would be so innocently beautiful if we could learn truth, justice and — ah, Superman—where have you gone?

NO ARTS-NO LECTURES

by ROBIN KOSLO

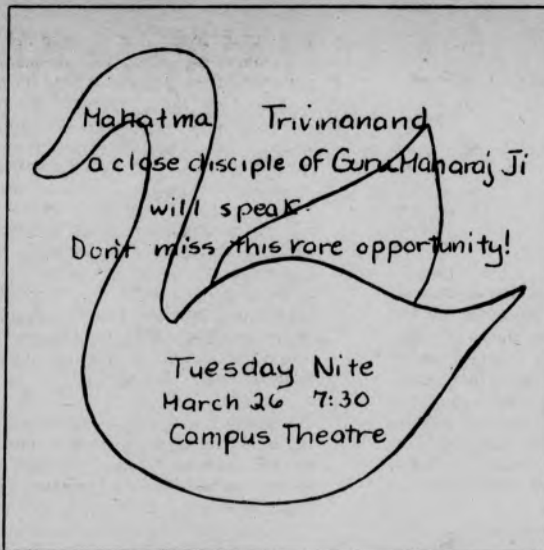
In regard to current actions of the college's budgetary committee, the Arts and Lectures Series of speakers and cultural events have had their budget cut from \$8,500 to \$3,500. Because of this outrageous cut at this time, it seems feasible that there will be a great reduction of activities brought to our campus unless something is done.

With rising costs for celebrations of this nature, the Committee for Arts and Lectures decided that it would be almost impossible to function with this allocation in order to come up with a decent number of programs that would attract college students, faculty, and the surrounding community. It was therefore sta-

ted that there would have to be negotiations for a larger budget with which to work—at least \$6,000. Kelsey, at this time, has not met with the committee to receive these proposals.

If this new budget is accepted, it was decided that there would be 6 programs—one speaker and one cultural event a semester, along with several interim shows or lectures. There would also be \$1,500 granted to various academic departments for speakers of their choice. This last set of programs would have to be cut, however, in case the budget was not accepted.

Thus, as always, it is up to the college administration to decide whether or not to accept the plea of this committee.



GUY BRITTON AT ALBRIGHT

by LISA ZIMMERE

Thursday, March 14th, Guy Britton held a hand-crafted jewelry sale. The event was sponsored by A.W.S. (The Associated Women Students). Held in the Campus Center, the show ran from 9am to 5pm.

The exhibition represented works from the majority of this country's silver and gold craftsmen. A selection of handcrafted rings, earrings, bracelets, and pendants were on display.

As compared with the previous Guy Britton show at Albright, it

seems that the quantity and quality of jewelry shown had decreased. Perhaps this is due to the fact that Guy Britton is preparing for their fantastic summer trade.

For those of you who don't know it, Guy Britton's "home base" location is Beach Haven, (on Long Beach Island, N.J.) at the Lucy Evelyn Wharf. Their shop there is quite extensive and offers a large selection of fine jewelry. If you ever have the opportunity to visit their store in Beach Haven, I'm sure it would prove to be an interesting, worthwhile experience.

SLI

by STUART ISAACSON

Sooner or later we will all have to leave Albright. When we do, most of us will get a job and work behind a desk and take the 6:10 in from Stanford to our offices where we will work from nine to five while our little kiddies run around the house all day. Soon, they will grow up and go to Albright and graduate and get a job like we had. The vicious circle, so to speak. But last week I learned that some people can never get a job and mold into society. These people are the Reading unfortunables, without Elliot Ness and we have some here. They work in that little cubicle known as the mail room. The dreaded hermit people.

The hermit people live in the mail room and they never come out. Have you ever seen them out of their pen? I've heard some shocking news about these members of the Reading caste system and it pains me to relate it to you. (If you believe the last line, then can I interest you in a watch?) First off, the scroungy hermit ladies are addicted to stamps. With the recent price rise they can't buy the good stuff any longer and had to drop their air mail habit for a normal first class. Some time ago the school obtained a Pitney-Bowes to help them kick the habit but it was useless. The postmen refused to enter and read the meter. There is a rumor the hermit people licked the 6 cent

Roosevelt stamp out of existence but it is difficult to substantiate.

Since they are unable to leave their box, the hermit people sleep on piles of dead letters and undelivered mail, such as faculty resignations and law school acceptance letters that students never received. They are notorious for eating feces sent through the mail. I know of one person whose mother sent her a basket of apples and she received seven rotten cores. Some students report that upon opening their boxes an open-palmed hand comes flying out at them accompanied by a horrid voice crying, "Food-Food!" At night janitors claim obscene weighings on the postal scales. Inside the cubicle the hermit ladies (the hermit men were forcibly mailed away during the early days of the women's liberation movement) have their own religion. They worship King Parcel Post and pray to registered mail. One hermit lady was shoved out the campus mail slot for adhering to the persuasion of COD. Prejudice! Although dangerous, you too can see the hermit people during visiting hours, 10:30 to 2:30 weekdays. Don't get too close.

Last week was Grandparents Day at the college, kind of a Junior Albrightian Day in reverse. Some fifteen Albright students escorted about eighty senior citizens, mostly women, to Sunday dinner and later to a round of activities (basketball, sex, and bricklaying were excluded.) The students entered the cafeteria at 1, the senior cit-

FILM SERIES

by TRICE LAMB

In case you have not discovered the Albright Film Series, it is on Monday nights at 8:15 and worth the time and money—\$.50.

I made the mistake of assuming that the films would be all avant garde short films. Frankly, I was looking for relaxation, and felt they would be to much for me at the end of the day. I was very wrong. If you love films, especially the great old ones, you ought to take a second look at the film schedule. They vary in length from an hour to two hours and cover a wide range of types. Everything from vintage Disney cartoons to Pinter's *The Servant* will be shown. On March 11, Hitchcock's *Foreign Correspondent*, containing some of his famous scenes was shown. It included comedy, romance, suspense, rousing patriotism (it was made in 1940), a great chase scene, and the window ledge scene. It had something for everyone. There will also be films by such famous directors as Josef von Sternberg and John Ford. *Citizen Kane*, one of the best films of all time will be shown on May 6. If you see nothing else, see this one.

This is an opportunity to see some good films. I even saw about twenty people from town there. It doesn't cost that much that you can afford to ignore this series. You can't really complain that there is nothing to do—not on Monday nights.

izens at 1:05 who took their seats as quickly as possible, and dinner began immediately afterwards at 3:30. At first, I thought the grandparents were new trainees for card examiner and cafeteria workers. "Oh no," I thought. "Hundreds of fresh senior citizens to line the doorways." I began to believe that the administration would place one at every table to eat with you and ruin a meal that already had enough problems. My fears were dispelled, thank goodness, when one grandparent hobbled over to me and politely asked, "Sonny, do you know where I can pick up a roach clip?" The aged woman then proceeded to explain to me the special situation. All in all, except for several grandparents falling asleep during the prayer and the guy who took his teeth out during desert, dropping his lowers in the milk, everyone seemed to have a good time. To the fifteen students out of a school of thirteen hundred who volunteered their time to brighten up an otherwise dull Sunday for some people who deserved it, you're worthy of a salute.

NEW 1974 PESTILENCE HALL RECORDS
9 Bowls of Soup—3/7/74
2 Onion rings actually in one piece—3/16/74

Congratulations to Chris Hendrickson ('74), Mark Drager ('77), Sandra Rugart ('76), Jeffery Schartel ('75), and Anna Mae Schinkel (PT) for correctly identifying Paul Eichman as the General Secretary of the Fraternal Order of Eagles. Next week's question: How many feet high is the First Federal Savings Building in Phoenix, Arizona? All answers, box 670!

LONDON INTERIM

by TRICE LAMB

I thought it would be simple to write about the Interim trip to London but I was wrong. Some of us who went even find that after two months we still cannot talk about it. Why? Was there a particular magic that hung over London or were we just so ready for something special to happen that anyplace away from home would have done as well. I suppose it doesn't really matter why. What seems to matter is that some of us managed to come back with something more than what we had when we left. Many people believe that the most beneficial educational experiences occur outside the classroom. The Interim trips would seem to uphold this.

There are two aspects of the trip that stick in my mind: the theatre and the talk. Even if you are familiar with the theatre in New York, the theatre in London would astound you. It would have been possible to go to the theatre every afternoon and evening for the entire two weeks we were there, see excellent productions, and still barely make a dent in the list of available plays. In addition, for film lovers, there was a large selection of films with many fine foreign films, including Bergman's *Cries and Whispers*. We paid from \$2

to \$6 to see plays that would have cost three or four times that much in the States. Tickets were not hard to get even on the day of the performance. For the British, every night is a night to go out, not just the weekend evenings. The theatre would have been enough to satisfy the need to get something out of the trip.

The other aspect was a more personal one. Trips somehow tie people together and you talk of things that are important because the time is too precious to waste. The best time of day was late evening after the pubs had closed and we would wander down to the coffeehouse in the hotel and sit around drinking and eating and talking for hours. It was a different type of talking from the usual college chatter. People listened to each other. Maybe that was what was so different.

In spite of the disasters that seemed to strike us—the energy crisis, rising air fares, the three day work week, bomb threats, virtual war at London airport, rail strikes, and various mix-ups—we had a great time. If, in the one to three years you have left at Albright, you get a chance to go, go. It's worth every penny.

MINIMUM WAGE

As sure as springtime, a movement has sprung up in the Congress to revive a federal minimum wage bill, despite the defeat of such legislation only a few months ago.

During the most recent debate, the Chamber of Commerce of the United States maintained that a boost in the minimum wage of \$1.60 to \$2.20 an hour, or 38%, was too sharp and would minimize job opportunities for young people and marginal workers. It cited statistics to show that jobless rates for these groups rose when the minimum pay standards across the country were raised.

Die-hard advocates of minimum wage laws in Congress and leaders of organized labor professed not to understand the economics of the National Chamber's position. How could raising minimum pay lead to unemployment for people in low-cost jobs?

Quite simply, by pricing them out of the market for low-cost labor, as illustrated by a magazine advertisement of a manufacturer promoting sale of automated equipment for radio stations under the headline:

"Looking for someone to work for 47 cents an hour?"

"Your station costs are bound to increase because of the proposed \$2.20 minimum wage," the ad read. "Why pay more?" Cost of the equipment, the reader learned, averaged 47 cents an hour.

Readers also were reminded that the equipment, which handles a number of on-air functions,

"never needs vacations, social security, hospitalization or raises."

Who says higher minimum wages can't hurt some people's chances of getting or keeping a job?

According to a recently completed survey of two-year colleges, enrollment for the 1973-74 academic year was up 11.5% over the previous year.

Dr. Garland P. Parker of the University of Cincinnati surveyed 750 of the nation's two-year colleges in order to determine the changes in enrollment figures.

His findings parallel those released late last year by the U.S. Bureau of the Census, which reported a sharp rise in the number of students attending two-year colleges between 1966 and 1972.

Both surveys indicate support of the observations made last year by the Carnegie Commission on Higher Education that enrollment at two-year institutions would climb steeply over the next few years as fewer students seek four-year college programs.

The law provides for standards setting acceptable noise levels for the protection of workers. The present standard allows 90 decibels for an eight-hour day.

The Chamber of Commerce of the United States is among organizations seeking to keep new OSHA noise standards within realistic bounds. Recently, in its *Washington Report on Labor*, the National Chamber suggested that personal protective equipment, such as plugs and hearing protectors, be fully utilized.

ALBRIGHT POST-GRADUATE SURVEY

A four-year survey of post-graduate activity of Albright College graduates reveals changes in vocational pursuits, forecasts potential growth in job markets, and reflects society's increasing concern for community oriented programs and the return to advanced study in the humanities.

In his report of survey findings, Arnold J. Tilden, Jr., assistant dean of students and placement officer, indicated that the profile was not unlike others reported by institutions similar to Albright but, more importantly, it provides the college another tool by which to measure the effectiveness of its academic and career guidance programs. The summation is based on better than a 56% response from the classes surveyed.

The numbers of Albright graduated enrolling in graduate and professional school programs remains strikingly constant over the four years, he related; citing 39.3% from the class of 1970 and 37.7% among the graduates

of the class of 1973 were accepted into 19 different programs at more than 40 colleges and universities.

Within the disciplines, attendance at schools of theology and the law seemed to be on the rise, while a slight decline in enrollments in medical and medical-technology programs can be detected. Graduate study in English and business also show upward enrollment trends, as does advanced work in education despite a decline in the numbers of graduates immediately seeking career placement in education and related fields.

Employment of Albright graduates in the industrial sector has risen consistently from a proportion of 24.2% in 1970 to 35.7% in 1973, with principal areas of employment in accounting and management.

Reflective of Albright's four-year concentration in nursing, first offered in 1969, are the seven graduates now active in

the nursing profession. On the other hand, he reported that 19.3% of the class of 1970 was active in teaching roles, while only 11.9% was recorded for the class of 1973.

In keeping with the repeal of mandatory military draft, Albright graduates in active service and government positions is at an all-time low of 1.9%. The decline from 4.8% in 1970 was interrupted in 1972 when the nation's higher unemployment index appeared to encourage a slightly higher incidence of enlistment into federal service.

The proportion of Albright graduates unemployed or undecided about their vocational plans has been relatively constant over the last four years. Mr. Tilden pointed out. Little change was noted from the 11.6% in 1970 to a lesser percentage of 10.5% in 1973. This might suggest that Albright students were not significantly influenced by the apparent economic crisis.

ALBRIGHT TAKES MAC NORTHERN SECTION CHAMPIONSHIP

Albright College just completed the finest week of its 1973-74 season with three basketball victories. The Lions, coached by Dr. Wilbur G. (Will) Renken, bested Washington 84-67 in their final regular season game before upping their overall record to 18-8 (MAC 8-2) by whipping Wilkes 94-68 and Lycoming 83-63 to take the Middle Atlantic Conference Northern Section Championship.

The MAC North tournament, played in Albright's George C. Bollman Physical Education Building, saw Lycoming edge Elizabethtown 79-75 and Albright beat Wilkes in first round action on Friday night. Albright's convincing win over Lycoming in the championship final on Saturday was the only game played that evening. Lycoming, which had defeated Albright by four points earlier in the year, ended their season with a 14-9 record while Wilkes and Elizabethtown finished with 19-5 and 9-14 marks, respectively.

Against Wilkes, the Lions opened up a quick 10-2 lead at the outset and upped the count to a comfortable 45-28 advantage at halftime. Albright had first-half statistics of 18 of 26 field goal attempts and 9 of 9 free throws. Jeff Steuber, a senior forward from Perth Amboy, N.J., was the most accurate Lion during the first frame with 5 of 5 fielders and 2 for 2 at the line. In the second period it was much the same story as Albright took up exactly where it left off. Coach Renken called off the last of his starting unit with five minutes left and the score 86-51.

Paul Mellini, senior guard from Babylon, N.Y., had a high 29 points against Wilkes. The second all-time leading career scorer at Albright also found time to grab 5 rebounds and dish out 7 assists. His backcourt running



mate, senior Ray Ricketts of Pottstown, also had a big night with near 70 per cent shooting for 16 points and 11 assists. Other Lions in double figures were Steuber with 14 points, freshman center Doug Scherr of East Northport, N.Y. with 12 counters, and junior swingman Steve Miller of Waynesboro with 11 points. Albright finished the evening shooting a fantastic 40-62 from the floor and 14-15 at the line.

Balanced scoring by the five starters, and another outstanding performance from Paul Mellini (25 points) carried Albright to

the conference championship title. Steuber followed with 16 points for Albright, while Ricketts and Scherr had 14 points each and junior forward Bob Gingrich of Pottstown had 12 counters. Rich Henninger topped Lycoming with 21 points. Coach Renken was also pleased with the rebounding efforts of Gingrich (16) and Scherr (14). Ricketts came up with a second straight game of 11 assists.

Lycoming opened the contest with a bucket, but the Warriors' leading time amounted to only

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ALBRIGHT now has an ART PROGRAM

by TRICE LAMB



Next year will see the end of a strange situation at Albright. The college is called a liberal arts institution yet it lacked an Art major. Starting in September of this year, there will be an Art concentration program available.

The program will require 48 hours of study emphasizing art and sculpture. Six hours will have to be art history courses; twelve hours will have to be in related fields. The remaining hours will be used to develop the basic skills and abilities in the different areas of drawing, painting, and sculpture.

In an effort to realign the department, seven courses are being dropped and six new courses are being added. These new courses are: Photography, Sculpture II, Painting II, Advanced Painting, Advanced Sculpture, and Independent Studio Research. In addition, Art 241 and 242 will be designated as Life Drawing I and II rather than Basic Drawing.

With the six hours of art history, Art 101, 221, and 231 are required. The rest must be Art studio courses including two "400" level courses. The related courses must be "200" level or higher courses which, "will complement the major interest and creative goals of the student."

This program will give many students the opportunity to fulfill their creative needs to a fuller extent. It is a welcomed sight.



MIDDLE INCOME FAMILIES HURT

Gov. Milton J. Shapp has now urged passage of federal legislation to make student loans more accessible by ending a year-old requirement that students prove their need for a loan.

The requirement for confidential financial information which took effect last year, according to Shapp, "is playing havoc with the state Student Guaranty Loan Program as well as limiting youngsters from middle-income families."

Shapp said he views the passage of legislation doing away with the needs requirement as the "most effective and expedient means of sustaining the middle income family in higher education." He said it also would put the Student Guaranty Loan Program "back into business—as it was before these restrictive federal guidelines took effect."

"The imposition in Pennsylvania alone of the needs test has resulted in a decrease by 38 per cent of the number of students applying for first-time loans. This is coupled with a 19 per cent reduction in those who seek to renew their loans. Overall, that's a decrease of 28 per cent, resulting in about \$25.5 million less being available to students—and that's just here in Pennsylvania," Shapp said.

Presently only four per cent of the state's students between the ages of 18 and 24 receive loans under the program.

The state's Student Guaranty Loan Program is administered by the Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency (PHEAA). Since 1965 when PHEAA began guaranteeing loans made by private lenders to students, a student whose income was \$15,000 and less could obtain a federally subsidized loan.

Shapp said federal statistics released by the Bureau of Labor show this ceiling should now be at the \$19,500 level.

"Inflation has eroded the purchasing power of the dollar by 30 per cent. In order to provide service to the same individuals for whom the program was originally intended, today's ceiling would need to be at least \$4,500 higher," he said.

"We have reached the juncture," Shapp said, "where thousands of Pennsylvania high school seniors are trying to decide whether to go on to college or business, trade, or nursing schools. They need to know that the program that worked so effectively before will once more do its job for them.

"I see passage of this legislation as the way right now to help the middle income family meet its increasingly difficult obligation of financing the education of their children. Costs of education can't continue to make such unrealistic and unnecessary reductions in the standard of living of the middle income family," Shapp said.

"The plight of the middle income family facing higher education costs for their children must be eased. Inflation and costs of higher education have resulted in massive moonlighting. More than 75 per cent of the families in the \$12,000 to \$15,000 annual earnings range have two or more wages in the family, either through the father's second job or by both the father and the mother working.

"Moonlighting seems to be an unhappy necessity for these families just to keep abreast of inflation, rising tuition and other costs in preparing their children to take their future places in our society. I say their plight must be eased.

"Here we have young people willing to encumber their future earnings by borrowing to go to school, but they're up against it because they can't get a student loan," Shapp said.

DID YOU KNOW THAT...

The McDonald's hamburger chain—which boasts of selling more than 13 billion burgers—has become the largest food outlet in America.

States Army, which is now the second largest food distributor in America.

A recent survey showed that 96% of American school children can identify Ronald McDonald, placing him second behind Santa Clause—and way ahead of Richard Nixon.

McDonald's last year sold \$1.03 billion worth of "food," pushing the chain ahead of the United

WASH YOUR MOUTH OUT WITH TRANSISTORS

Students using the computer center at the University of Akron will no longer be able to use obscene language in giving instructions to the computer.

Hirschbuhl said the computer has been programmed to demand an apology if certain four-letter words are used. If the student refused to apologize, said Hirschbuhl, the computer turns itself off.

Computer center Director, John

CAREERS

Over the past few years, Albright has placed greater emphasis on career development and an attempt to make more relative the relationship between curriculum and career, Mr. Tilden commented, as he recalled the current efforts of the student personnel staff.

might maximize the benefit of his undergraduate career preparation.

Through a series of career seminars, counselling, credential and testing services, and field trips to graduate schools and industry, the college is attempting to provide the student as much information as possible relative to his interest area in order that he

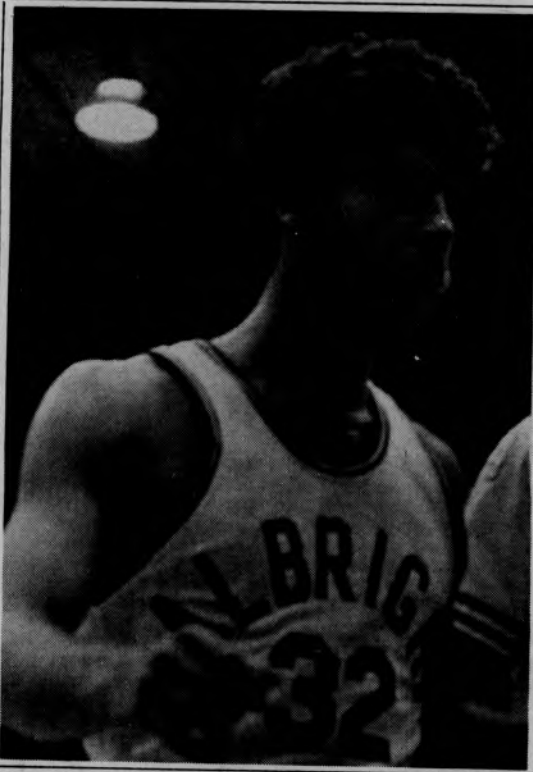
Career seminars scheduled throughout the spring will focus on career-related responsibilities as discussed by Albright alumni who are involved in area mental health agencies, education, social development, and industry. Opportunity exists, Mr. Tilden added, for interested corporate and community agencies to participate in Albright's career development program in varying levels of involvement. Inquiries should be directed to the Albright Placement Office.

MELLINI GETS NABC DISTRICT II ALL STAR HONORS

Paul Mellini, senior guard from Babylon, N.Y., has been selected to the National Association of Basketball Coaches (NABC) District II All-Star First Team. Announcement of the selection was made by John Silan, head basketball coach at Delaware Valley College and Chairman of the District II All-American Committee.

Mellini, who is one of the finest backcourt performers that Albright College has ever had, is joined on the first team by Mike Dean of Potsdam, John Willis of Bloomsburg, Rich Henninger of Lycoming, and Randy Allen of Indiana (Pa.). Dean and Willis are repeat performers from last year's District II first team which includes the states of Pennsylvania, New York, and New Jersey. Mellini, meanwhile, made the District II second team as a sophomore.

Mellini, again this year, is enjoying another outstanding season. Paul sparkled as Albright defeated Wilkes and Lycoming in gaining the Middle Atlantic Conference Northern Section Championship last weekend. The 6-1 performer made 13 of 19 field goal attempts and 3 of 3 foul tries in registering 29 points in the Lions' 94-68 conquest of Wilkes. He added 25 points the following evening in leading Albright to an 83-63 win over Lycoming in the title contest. His 20 field goals in the weekend's tourney play also gave him a total of 726 career field goals over four years. The previous career record at Albright was



722 fielders set by Tom Pearsall ('63).

With 472 points in 26 games so

far this season, Mellini now ranks second on the Albright career scoring list with 1951 points in 102 games for a 19.13

points per game average. He follows Pearsall who had 2164 career points. Mellini, has made the MAC Northern Section All-Star team the past three years, the ECAC Division II first team as a sophomore, and the Pennsylvania All-Star honor roll as a junior.

STEVE THORNTON SETS ALBRIGHT CAREER WRESTLING MARK

Steve Thornton, Albright College's fine heavyweight wrestler, set a career school record for most pins at the conclusion of the recently completed wrestling season. The 6-3, 210 pound junior from Wayne, N.J., finished the year with 5 pins to up his career total to 16 flattenings. The previous mark of 15 was held by John Poulos.

Thornton ended the current season with a 9-2-0 record including a regular dual-meet record of 8 wins and only 1 loss. His 11-4-0 mark during his sophomore year tied the single season school mark of 11 victories held by John Ericson. Overall, Thornton now has a very respectable three-year career record of 28 wins and 10 defeats.

Thornton was the lone bright spot on the 1973-74 Albright mat team. Coach Harry Humphreys' grapplers posted a 1-9 dual-meet record and finished 13th out of 16 teams in the Middle Atlantic Conference Championships. Much of the lack of success can be attributed to numerous injuries, illness, and conflicting off-campus work schedules. Only once did Albright field a complete 10-man team during the dual-meet sea-



son; giving away a staggering total of 162 points on 27 forfeits for the year.

Three other Lions had respectable mat records for Albright. Senior Fran Coleman of Reading (150-167) finished with a 5-5-0 record including 2 pins. Junior Ray Borda of Laureldale got 1 pin while compiling a 4-4-1 record in the 167 and 177 pound weight classes. Freshman Mark

Graham (142-158) of Upper Saddle River, N.J., also showed promise for future years ending with a 4-4-0 mark including a pair of wins via pin.

Albright's lone win this season was a 25-22 decision over Haverford. The Lions' points in the MAC Championships came from Coleman who pinned his first round opponent and from Thornton who gained a first round decision win.

ALBRIGHT FINISHES RUNNER-UP IN NCAA

The Albright College Lions, coached by Dr. Wilbur G. Renken, closed out their outstanding season last weekend by finishing runner-up to Bloomsburg State in the NCAA Midwest Regional Basketball Tournament. The Lions, who defeated Hiram College 93-79 in semi-final action before bowing to Bloomsburg 92-78 in the championship game, ended the year with a fine 19-9 overall record.

The NCAA Midwest Regional tourney, played in Albright's Bollman Physical Education Building, saw Bloomsburg nip King's College (Pa.) 66-65 in the other semi-final game last Friday night while the Lions whipped Hiram. Bloomsburg's victory over Albright Saturday evening followed the 111-81 King's triumph over Hiram in the consolation game. Bloomsburg now travels to Evansville, Ind. for the national college division tournament to be played later this week.

Freshman center Doug Scherr of East Northport, N.Y., powered Albright past Hiram with a season-high 28 points and 13 rebounds. Senior guard Paul

Mellini of Babylon, N.Y., followed with 21 points, while Ray Ricketts (senior guard, Pottstown) and Dan Jones (Freshman forward, Coatesville) each chipped in with 13 counters.

In the championship game, Bloomsburg's height advantage and 66 per cent field goal accuracy were the obvious factors in the Huskies win. John Willis, Bloomsburg's talented center, led the winners with 36 points on 15 of 20 field goal attempts and 6 of 8 free throws. Albright got superb efforts from backcourt stars Mellini and Ricketts who tallied 24 and 19 points, respectively. Other players in double figures for Albright were forward Jeff Steuber, senior from Perth Amboy, N.J., with 14 points and junior Bob Gingrich of Pottstown with 10 counters.

Willis, who finished with 2-game totals of 60 points and 21 rebounds, was voted the tournament's Most Outstanding Player. Members of the All-Tournament team included Willis, Kevin Derrick of Hiram, Charlie Galbraith of King's, and Albright College's Paul Mellini and Ray Ricketts.

JV'S SCORE HIGH

First year coach Steve Norton watched his Albright junior varsity basketball team push its final record to 12-7 with victories over Dickinson 59-51 and Drexel 70-65. This pair of wins gave the Young Lions their ninth and tenth triumphs in the past 13 outings.

Stan Andrukanis, a freshman forward from Holy Name High in Reading, was once again the big reason for Albright's most recent success. Andrukanis poured in 22 points on 11 of 17 shooting from the field in the win over Dickinson, and hit 10 of 14 fielders en route to a 23-point performance against the Drexel yearlings. The 6-1 swingman, who can also play guard, finished the year by scoring a total of 131 points in his last seven games.

Balanced scoring was a major factor in Albright's winning season as five players wound up with 200 or more points for the

season. Tony Ricci, freshman forward from Philadelphia, led the squad in point production with 286 counters in 17 games for a 16.82 average per game. Sophomore guard Kevin McElroy of Seaford, N.Y. followed with 281 points in 19 games for a 14.79 average and had 55 assists. Sophomore center Glenn Schweizer of Hillsdale, N.J. totaled 231 points and had 181 rebounds. Andrukanis was next in line with 215 points, while sophomore guard Jack Silkmitter of Pottstown ended with an even 200 points.

Andrukanis was the most accurate Lion from the floor during the year with a .484 percentage. Silkmitter's 38-45 accuracy from the foul line for a .844 percentage was also a team high. Overall, Albright outpointed the opposition (1419-1363), had a slight rebounding edge (839-831), and finished with more assists (244-199) for the season.

A RECAPITULATION

cont. on p. 6, col. 4

ble for new students to enroll...not me." She responded, "You'll have to get the Dean to waive it."

Step VII—Back to the Dean's secretary. I had been there before. I must have appeared persuasive because she seemed prepared to sign anything I asked. She did.

Step VIII—Back to the Registrar. Third time. I produced the Dean's signature. She produced more forms. Student number, social security numbers, department, wife's name...When I returned forms five and six she directed me to the Comptroller.

Step IX—Stood in line at the Comptroller's office wondering why it was necessary if the num-

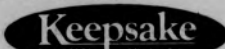
ber of credits dropped equalled the number of credits added. Not a word passed between us until he completed rubber stamping everything that wasn't moving and he mumbled, "No refunds," and I asked "Why do I need a refund?" "Cause you dropped a course," and I argued, "But added one for equal credit." Wrong Stamp. "You should get new forms." It was immediately apparent why they have bars at the Comptroller's window. The best I could manage was "I'll either kill you or kill myself, it doesn't matter, if you don't fix those forms." New Stamp.

Step X—Stood in line at the Cashier's window. Handed her my forms. Neither of us felt like talking.

"I love you for what you are,
but I love you yet more for
what you are going to be..."
- Carl Sandburg



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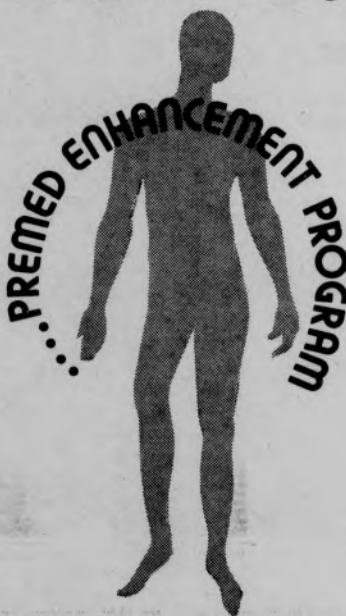
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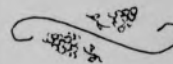
FOR UNDERGRADUATES SEEKING ADMISSION TO
MEDICAL SCHOOLS

Contact: Director of Summer Sessions
Easton, Pennsylvania 18042
215: 253-6281 (ext. 219)

cont. from pg. 1, col 5
and prospective pledges. There
was a need to expose freshmen
to benefits, such as parties, ski
trips, Homecoming, and spring
weekend. But how could this be
accomplished if such tangible
benefits could be procured along
with the rest of the campus? The
intangible benefits, Smith ex-
plained, such as brotherhood
and friendship that exist at the
base of fraternal unity, were
even more difficult to bring
across.

The closed IFC party at the be-
ginning of this semester was a
cooperative effort that Smith
says has brought much of the
element of competition away
from the fraternal existence on
campus. Insofar as the reactions
by much of the student body,
Smith pointed out that as far as
he is concerned, the student
body owes nothing to the frater-
nities, and the fraternities owe
nothing to the student body. In
addition he said that the student
body is under the false im-
pression that the fraternities are
obligated to sponsor such social
functions.

The future for another open
Riverside function is still open.
Smith said he felt that the pos-
sibilities for all-campus functions
still exist, but as yet are un-
decided due to factors he was
unwilling to discuss.



cont. from pg. 4, col. 5
25 seconds. Steuber hit from
outside, Mellini hit from a cor-
ner, and the Lions were off and
running. Albright took a 38-32
intermission edge, and then fi-
nally opened things up midway in
the last period as Mellini sank 10
straight points. Thereafter, the
Lions were never headed.

This is the eleventh time in the
last thirteen years that Albright
has been selected to host the
Midwest Regional Tournament.
Last year, Akron's Larry Jenkins
hit a jumper from the top of the
key with one second remain-
ing to push the Zips past
Steubenville by a 49-47 score for
the championship title.

Anyone interested in the editor-
ship for the '74-'75 Cue
(Albright's yearbook); please
contact Becky Horyczke, Box
1360, for an interview for eli-
gibility status; by April 1, 1974.

Listen Smokers:
You don't have to wait 20 years
for cigarettes to affect you.
It only takes 3 seconds.



In just 3 seconds a cigarette makes your heart beat faster,
shoots your blood pressure up, replaces oxygen in your blood with
carbon monoxide, and leaves cancer-causing chemicals
to spread through your body.
All this happens with every cigarette you smoke.
As the cigarettes add up, the damage adds up.
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cigarette to all the cigarettes you ever smoked—
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And tell that to your dog, too.

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Middle Atlantic Conference
Northern Section Champion—1974

Game-by-Game Scores	Top Scorer	Top Rebounder
ALBRIGHT 82, Elizabethtown 60	Ricketts 18	Semkow 13
Gettysburg 62, ALBRIGHT 53	Mellini 18	Gingrich/Ricketts 7
St. Joseph's 77, ALBRIGHT 49	Mellini 18	Gingrich 7
Muhlenberg 63, ALBRIGHT 62	Mellini 19	Semkow 16
ALBRIGHT 75, Susquehanna 62	Mellini 25	Gingrich 10
ALBRIGHT 71, Upsala 57	Mellini 24	Semkow 9
ALBRIGHT 84, Otterbein 69†	Mellini 34	Gingrich 8
ALBRIGHT 81, Williams 61†	Ricketts 22	Ricketts 11
Susquehanna 67, ALBRIGHT 57	Mellini 13	Gingrich 10
Wagner 67, ALBRIGHT 62	Gingrich 16	Gingrich 13
ALBRIGHT 88, Delaware Valley 57	Mellini 23	Scherr 12
ALBRIGHT 72, Scranton 61	Ricketts 22	Gingrich 15
ALBRIGHT 53, Widener 47	Ricketts 14	Gingrich 5
ALBRIGHT 85, Moravian 66	Mellini 24	Scherr 13
ALBRIGHT 72, Wilkes 60	Mellini 21	Scherr 11
ALBRIGHT 84, Juniata 53	Ricketts 20	Mellini 7
ALBRIGHT 75, Phila. Textile 68	Scherr 23	Gingrich 9
ALBRIGHT 92, Franklin & Marshall 82	Mellini 19	Scherr 11
Lafayette 84, ALBRIGHT 60	Ricketts 16	Ricketts/Semkow 7
Lycoming 80, ALBRIGHT 76	Steuber 19	Gingrich 10
ALBRIGHT 89, Lebanon Valley 61	Ricketts 24	Scherr 15
ALBRIGHT 62, Dickinson 52	Ricketts 18	Scherr/Gingrich 11
Drexel 72, ALBRIGHT 62	Mellini 23	Semkow 9
ALBRIGHT 84, Washington 67	Ricketts 24	Semkow 11
ALBRIGHT 94, Wilkes 68*	Mellini 29	Mellini/Scherr 5
ALBRIGHT 83, Lycoming 63*	Mellini 25	Gingrich 16

†Anville—Cleona Jaycee Holiday Tournament

*Middle Atlantic Conference Northern Section Tournament



Albright College Varsity Basketball Statistics

1973-74 Season—26 Games

Overall Record 18-8 (MAC 8-2)

	G	FGM-FGA	FG%	FTM-FTA	FT%	PTS.	AVE.	REB.	AVE.	ASST.
Mellini	26	175-392	.446	122-158	.772	472	18.15	122	4.69	117
Ricketts	26	188-381	.493	43-51	.843	419	16.12	117	4.50	144
Steuber	26	114-237	.481	24-31	.774	252	9.69	71	2.73	36
Gingrich	26	92-224	.411	37-63	.587	221	8.50	210	8.08	27
Scherr	18	64-127	.504	25-44	.568	153	8.50	129	7.17	5
Semkow	23	59-144	.410	8-12	.667	126	5.48	139	6.04	21
Jones	24	43-98	.439	22-30	.733	108	4.50	59	2.46	20
Miller	25	38-79	.481	16-24	.667	92	3.68	20	.80	13
Repsher	17	12-44	.273	2-2	1.000	26	1.53	25	1.47	4
Ricci	8	8-15	.533	1-6	.167	17	2.13	7	.88	4
Clinton	17	7-19	.368	1-1	1.000	15	.88	11	.65	12
McElroy	6	2-5	.400	2-5	.400	6	1.00	1	.17	1
TEAM	26							131	5.04	
ALBRIGHT	26	802-1765	.454	303-427	.710	1907	73.35	1040	40.08	404
OPPONENTS	26	716-1676	.427	254-384	.661	1686	64.85	1198	42.62	294

Albright College Wrestling Statistics

1973-74 Season—Record 1-9

NAME	WT. CLASS	RECORD	PINS	
Terry Johns	118-126	3-6-2	1	
Joe Aulenbach	118-134	0-6-0	0	Elizabethtown 48, ALBRIGHT 0
Todd Goundie	126-134	0-3-0	0	Lebanon Valley 43, ALBRIGHT 5
Kevin Kendall	126-142	2-4-1	0	Swarthmore 35, ALBRIGHT 14
John Sweigart	134	0-2-0	0	Ursinus 39, ALBRIGHT 10
John Paris	142	0-1-0	0	Susquehanna 30, ALBRIGHT 9
Mark Graham	142-158	4-4-0	2	Muhlenberg 30, ALBRIGHT 21
Kevin Daniels	150-190	0-4-0	0	ALBRIGHT 25, Haverford 22
Mike Epting	158	0-1-0	0	Wagner 33, ALBRIGHT 12
Fran Coleman	150-167	5-5-0	2	Lafayette 39, ALBRIGHT 12
Ray Borda	167-177	4-4-1	1	Moravian 37, ALBRIGHT 9
Phil Yocom	177	1-2-0	0	
Rich Nolan	177	0-1-0	0	
Paul Young	190	0-1-0	0	
Mike Bauer	190	0-4-0	0	
Steve Thornton	HWT.	9-2-0	5	

