

THE ALBRIGHTIAN

ALBRIGHT COLLEGE

READING PA 19604

NOVEMBER 11, 1983

Trustees meet, students pay

"We continue to benefit from the commitment and support of countless numbers of individuals who care about this college and what we are attempting to do for the lives of young people," Dr. David G. Ruffer, Albright president, told the college's board of trustees meeting in annual sessions Thursday and Friday on the campus.

He related that 1982-83 was marked by continued strengthening of the academic program, development of physical facilities, sound fiscal stewardship, and the achievement of unconditional reaccreditation and endorsement by higher education and church bodies.

In the course of their deliberations, the trustees approved increases to tuition, room, and board approximating 8.6% for 1984-85. The new fees and their reflected increases are: tuition—\$6,720 (\$500); room—\$1,375 (\$175); and board—\$1,150 (\$60).

The new fees reflect the general effects of inflation, but are consistent with Albright's principal competitors, the trustees noted, citing that the college ranks 17 among 27 colleges and universities in comparative ta-

bles.

While it appears too early in the recruiting period to be precise, the trustees acknowledged that enrollment would approximate 1,344 students for 1984-85 and should provide adequate revenues for a tentative \$14.2 million budget for that year.

William R. Finch, vice president—development, shared with the trustees that "Heritage... Albright," a program for the enhancement of the college's endowment funds, was implemented with a donor recognition dinner October 7.

He reported that gift income from all sources for 1982-83 totaled \$1,558,745. He related that the \$1 million Dana Foundation challenge grant had been met by Albright's raising \$818,452, nearly \$70,000 in excess of the required funds, and that the "Years of Challenge" fund also had exceeded its goal by more than \$300,000 for a total of \$5,564,738.

In his remarks to the board, Dr. Eugene S. Lubot, vice president—academic affairs and college dean, summarized several of the significant curricular developments and how each enhances and underscores Al-

bright's commitment to the liberal arts.

He explained the proposed "Writing Across the Curriculum" program, pointing out that it is designed to fulfill three objectives: emphasize the importance of the development of good writing skills; utilize the multiple draft approach to writing as a way of improving student competence in analytical thinking; and contribute to coherence in the curriculum with another common experience for all students.

Named honorary trustees at the annual sessions were William E. Maier, Wyomissing, and Samuel T. Hudson, Abington.

Dr. Maier, chairman of the board of Maier's Bakery, is an alumnus of the Class of 1931 and has served as member and officer of the board since 1960, last as chair-

man of the board and member of its executive committee. Tribute was paid to "his manifold acts of support and kindness, his commitment to the cause of liberal arts education, and his dedication to the work of this board."

Dr. Hudson, president and chairman of the board of the J.E. Brenneman Company and chairman of the boards of Hudson Engineers, Inc., and Reklaw Corporation, served since 1971 as a representative to the board from the Eastern Pennsylvania Conference of the United Methodist Church. He was cited for "significant contributions and immense assistance in the college's efforts to improve."

Named to the board as trustees-at-large for three-year terms were J. Ripley Fehr, R. D. No. 4, Reading, president and chief executive of-

ficer of Berks Products, Inc., and Peter B. McCuen, Scarsdale, NY, group vice president for McGraw-Hill Information Systems Co. and distinguished alumnus of the Class of 1956. McCuen served previously as an alumni trustee.

Elected to a two-year term as "Young Alumni Trustee" was Marty M. Citrin, Norwalk, CT, a graduate with the Class of 1983.

Elected officers of the Albright board of trustees were: Judge W. Richard Eshelman, Mohnton, president; William E. C. Dearden, Hershey, first vice president; Carolyn Wilson Erdman, Wyomissing, second vice president; and The Rev. Rollin T. Reiner, Colony Park, secretary.

The next annual session of the board was set for November 2, 1984.

Shaw comedy opens

by Jennifer Blake

George Bernard Shaw's most popular comedy, "Arms and the Man," opens tonight at the Campus Center Theatre at 8 p.m. This will be the first of a two-week run presented on November 11, 12, 13, and 17, 18, 19 by the Domino Players.

Wit and romance are woven into this satire of military glory and romantic ideals. Diane Weaver portrays Raina Petkoff, a romantic, idealistic, arrogant little liar. Raina's parents, Major and Catherine Petkoff are portrayed by Todd Kelly and Elizabeth Kress.

Freshman Kierin Shea debuts as Captain Bluntschli, the so-called "enemy" whose main concern lies not in battles but in chocolate cremes, and whose novelty captivates young Raina.

As Raina's fiancé, Major Sergius Saranoff, Jeffrey Lentz is a valiant but dangerous idiot on the battlefield.

Appearing as Louka, the stubborn hired help of the Petkoff family, who does not have "the heart of a servant," is Sue Tennis. Her more realistic counterpart Nicola is played by Timothy

Smith.

Appearing as the Russian Officer is Dr. Arthur Hilt, chairman of the mathematics and computer science department.

The set and scenery design by Ray Recht, an accomplished scenic designer from New York.

Albright's director of the theatre, Dr. Lynn Morrow, is proud of her cast's ability to portray Shaw's humor,

and says her experience with Shaw's comedy at Albright has been "delightful."

Tickets are available in the Campus Center. The cost is \$2. with Albright I.D., \$2.50 for students and \$5. for adults. Experience credit is offered to Freshmen. "Arms and the Man" is highly recommended. It promises to be an evening of sparkling wit and enchanting entertainment.

Albright professor is honored nurse



of Nursing at Albright College.

Dr. Lawrence has taught at Albright from 1969. Since that time, she has been active in both academic projects and also activities related to upgrading health and nursing care in the community.

Lawrence, a resident of Lancaster, has been with the association since 1957 and has been a major contributor to professional nursing at the district and state levels.

She is a graduate of Harrisburg Hospital School of Nursing, having completed her bachelor of school of nursing at Lebanon Valley College, Annville, and her master's and doctorate degrees at the University of Maryland, College Park, Md.

The Pennsylvania Nurses Association, at its 80th anniversary convention held on Saturday, bestowed its highest award, "Honorary Recognition," on Dr. Rena Lawrence, registered nurse, and currently professor and chairman of the Department

Tonight!

Domino Players Present

George Bernard Shaw's
Arms and the Man

In the Campus Center Theater at 8:00 p.m.

Also playing November 12, 13, 17, 18, and 19 at 8:00 p.m. and Sunday matinee, November 13, at 2:30 p.m.

EXPERIENCE CREDIT!

Pew Grant awarded

Albright College has been awarded a \$250,000 grant by The Pew Memorial Trust, Philadelphia, for the purchase of new instructional equipment and the replacement of obsolete laboratory apparatus in the sciences and

social sciences, William R. Finch, vice president for development, has confirmed.

The grant, the fourth significant capital gift since 1978, increases to \$615,000

continued on page six

EDITORIAL

Is the name worth the price?

Albright's underclassmen were thrilled to learn that total fees to attend Albright College have been increased to \$9,245. The seniors are looking forward to May 27 with even more enthusiasm.

The junior class really doesn't have too much choice because it's a little late to transfer to another school.

The freshmen and sophomores, those who may not be able to afford the increase are beginning to look at other schools. It's those students who really want to stay at Albright that are really being hurt.

In comparison the \$500 tuition increase isn't all that much when you put it against the \$8510 total fees we're now paying. But if you don't have \$500 lying around it's a phenomenal amount.

Yes, the students have asked for an increase in the activity fee, but that was only \$25. I could be wrong, but in the figures we received, I didn't see any mention of the increases including the activity fee. So, either the trustees didn't increase the one area that needed it, they added it in with the tuition, or it's going to be a separate expense.

Why was that \$500 tuition increase necessary? The room and board increases weren't that high and it's easy to see that they might be needed. (After all, we had another Holiday Inn fiasco this year.)

While the 57 percent increase quoted by the "Concerned Students" may be a little exaggerated, it's pretty close. The rise must be more than 40 percent for the five-year

period. I seriously doubt that the cost of living has increased at that percentage.

What happens to all this annual money from grants, challenges, and the "Annual Fund"? Maybe this is the board of trustees solution to decrease enrollment? Students who have the money to pay full tuition might as well go for the Ivy League schools. The cost is about the same and the services and programs offered are certainly more extensive.

So, what can be done to help the less affluent members of Albright's community? How about reduced costs if you volunteer to live in Selwyn or Court, and increase the amount to live in the apartments?

Maybe Albright can offer no-frills classes, just take the desks out of the classrooms and let the students sit on the floor. Sounds pretty impractical, doesn't it?

Since Evening Division Students pay about 50 percent of what full-time students pay, why not increase their tuition? Don't they receive the same "benefit" of having the Albright name on their diploma? And if they aren't charged an activity fee, then they should. Maybe not the same amount as full-time students, but at least \$15 or \$20 to cover the services they do receive.

Maybe there is no solution. But if the trend is the same, this year's freshman class can expect to pay \$12,000 or \$13,000 by the time they graduate.

-L.A.H.

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LETTERS

All members of the Albright community are welcome and encouraged to submit responsible letters to the editor.

All opinions represented under the editorial, letters and commentary sections are those of the author and are not necessarily representative of the Albrightian staff and Albright College.

Dear Lou Cappelli and SGA,

In response to your invitation to organization leaders on campus, I humbly submit the following budget request.

I and my fellow officers feel we would greatly benefit from attending various leadership conferences held in Hawaii, England, France, and Greece. Although the conferences may last weeks and cost thousands of dollars, we feel it is our duty, as dedicated officers, to bring "some new ideas and experiences (to our) organization. What's a couple of thousand dollars more out of the pockets of students facing a \$600 tuition increase?

The expenditure of approximately \$1600 of student money to send four SGA members to the New Orleans student leadership conference is just another example of SGA's inability to objectively allocate student funds. While setting one standard for the entire campus, SGA adopts another for its own operations.

When reviewing budget requests, SGA waves its glorious banner insisting that funds go only to activities "open to ALL students." Was this trip open to ALL students? Was it publicized in advance?

If this conference was necessary and valuable, why were three of the four members who attended seniors? How much longer will

their acquired knowledge benefit Albright? Would it not have been more appropriate to send freshmen? Is this knowledge worth \$1600? Were there not leadership seminars available locally? More money was spent on this one trip than was allocated to my organization and others for the entire year!

I know that SGA has put in many hours and worked hard to fairly distribute student funds and improve campus life at Albright. I applaud these efforts. However, I cannot condone the expense of this trip. SGA must remain responsible to the students, its electors! In its role as distributor of the activity fee, SGA should not be able to vie for those same funds.

I offer a solution. Again, I urge SGA to enact a constitutional amendment prohibiting SGA from seeking funds for itself or to sponsor its own campus events. This "conflict of interest" is a continuing issue, one the SGA so far has ignored.

Lou and members, pass the amendment! It is the first step in polishing SGA's tarnished reputation. Assuming this responsibility will demonstrate to your electors that the \$1600 wasn't spent in vain.

Then, you will truly be leaders.

-Todd Kelly
Vice-President Domino
Players Co.

To the Editor:

I found Eileen O'Donnell's review of the film *Jeanne Dielman* (Nov. 4, 1983) to say the least, shallow, uninspired, insipid, and unin-

formed. To say the most, it was an example of shoddy journalism and a great disservice to her readers.

To begin, Miss O'Donnell's

continued on page five

Epilepsy:

A symptom not a disease

Your Life, Your Health
With Ruggero G. Fariello,
M.D. Thomas Jefferson
University.

Julius Caesar suffered from it. So perhaps, did Leonardo DaVinci. The disorder is epilepsy, a much misunderstood illness that, in one form or another, affects as many as four out of every one thousand people.

"Actually, epilepsy is a symptom, rather than a disease," explained Ruggero G. Fariello, M.D., professor of neurology at Jefferson Medical College of Thomas Jefferson University. "Years ago, everyone who suffered from seizures was believed to have epilepsy. Today, we know in many cases seizures are signals pointing to one of several specific medical problems.

"Epilepsy is misunderstood by the general public," Dr. Fariello said. "People who have epilepsy are unfairly stigmatized. Many are told not to drive or to be active physically, when, in the majority of instances, there is no justification for these limitations." He emphasized the

need for those with epilepsy to obtain not only good medical treatment, but psychosocial support as well.

"New diagnostic tools that allow us to see into the brain and blood studies that measure certain hormones enable us to more accurately diagnose the reasons for seizures," said Dr. Fariello.

Physicians have a better understanding today of the biochemical abnormalities that can lead to epilepsy. They have been able to determine which area of the brain generates attacks in half of the people who suffer recurrent epileptic seizures. As a result, researchers have developed new medications to prevent seizures. Although these drugs are still experimental, they show great promise, according to Dr. Fariello, because they are more precise and cause fewer side effects than the medication currently prescribed for epileptics.

One type of medication that is under study at Thomas Jefferson University concentrates on replenishing or stimulating the production of a substance called gamma

aminobutyric acid, or GABA. Researchers have determined that people who have insufficient amounts of GABA in their brains are prone to epileptic attacks. "We see this new group of medication as proving to be very effective in preventing seizures and also protecting the brain from damage during an attack," Dr. Fariello explained that every time a person suffers a convulsive attack, a few brain cells die. If a person suffers recurrent, severe seizures, the brain can suffer permanent damage.

Dr. Fariello explained that one seizure does not mean a person has epilepsy. "Epilepsy is the repetitive occurrence of seizures. And it is a condition that requires a patient to take medication for a period of years, or even a lifetime. However, the majority of people who take their medication faithfully and are under the care of a physician will be free of seizures and can lead a normal life."



COMMENTARY

Reaganomics under fire

With foreign events making the headlines lately, economic developments have been largely overshadowed. A good deal of promising news has been flowing from Washington regarding the economy, leading to many words of self-praise and optimism from President Reagan and his advisors. But along with whatever good news the statistics and indicators give us, there is the inevitable and omnipresent other side—the factors that make the upturns possible and the downturns quite severe. Reagan talks about his “prosperity train” while being well aware (if he knows any economic history and elementary theory) that this nation’s economy is much more resembling of a roller coaster. The major macroeconomic gauges are looking pretty good right now, but they are overshadowed by lesser-publicized facts that downplay the brighter news Reagan hopes will vault him into four more years in the White House.

Even the staunchest critics of “Reaganomics” must give Reagan some credit for slowing the rate of inflation. Even though it has been perking up somewhat in recent months the 1983 rate will come in at around four percent—though it could rise to closer to six percent next year as the price effects of the recovery begin to settle in. Compared to the double-digit rates experienced under Jimmy Carter, however, prices have stabilized considerably. *However, there is a price to pay for having lower prices: unemployment and lower wages.*

Regarding the latter, salary increases have been at their lowest level under Reagan since the 1974-1975 recession—just about seven percent for all workers thus far this year. The real meaning of that figure, however, is its top-heaviness. Since the biggest raises usually go to the biggest wage earners, it should come as no surprise that for the bottom 2/3 income earners, wage increases have averaged only about four percent—roughly the same as the rate of inflation. Cutbacks, concessions, givebacks, and no raises have been the lessers of the two evils for many working Americans who fear unemployment. Perhaps the most indicative measure of this “other side” of inflation is

the fact that union workers have averaged just 1.4 percent wage increases this year—less than half the rate of inflation and hardly a figure that will lend credence to those who blame all of our inflationary pressures on “greedy union members.” It is easy to keep prices down, when their chief factor—wages, are victims of downward pressure.

Last week’s unemployment figure of 8.8 percent was, frankly, surprising, but like inflation, pales under the light of closer analysis. For example, Reagan has manipulated the unemployment rate to include military employees—who can’t be unemployed if they’re consigned and thus, can’t be part of the labor force by which the percentage of jobless Americans is calculated. This gives him another rigged statistic to use when critics compare his economic performance to Carter’s.

Also, with the current recession being so long and severe, many workers have dropped out of the labor force (i.e. aren’t actively seeking employment)—this distorts the unemployment picture because in an expanding economy workers are more optimistic about finding work and serve to push up the unemployment figure when they can’t. Instead, drop-out status, such as black-market work, permanent government payroll dependence, and absolute, bottom-of-the-barrel poverty have risen under Reagan, though the unemployment statistics won’t show this. And we can’t forget that over three million jobs have been lost since the Carter Presidency, despite the “booming” recovery that we’re currently experiencing. All of these factors, when combined with such salient ones as more part-time workers, layoff recalls, and persistently higher unemployment figures in key industrial states, make the recent drops in unemployment a bit less promising. Many of those who lost their jobs over the past two years, have regained work, but many others have simply stopped trying. And, we mustn’t forget, much of this new employment is for scaled-down wages and directed more at women and teenagers, rather than heads of households.

Several other economic indicators have

had mixed results under the Reagan presidency. Budget deficits have more than tripled since the Carter years, though I must urge Reagan not to worry too much about this. It is still better to cut taxes (if done fairly and in the right places) or maintain spending, rather than worrying about a nominal drop in interest rates if the deficit was to be substantially cut. In other words, the economy still needs more direct remedies for its long-term maladies (some choice, huh!).

Increasing state and local taxes, such as sales, property, and income have eroded much of the federal income tax cuts. These substitutes, as a matter of fact, are considerably more regressive than the federal income tax and when looked at by levels, show property owners in many states paying more taxes since Reagan was elected. Austerity has been the word for many states and municipalities, and while it’s nice to pay less taxes, it’s also nice to have functioning libraries, well-supplied schools, safe roads, and easily accessible government operating hours. All of these things, and many more, have suffered considerably under Ronald Reagan.

Finally, Reagan has done virtually nothing in the area of reforming the potentially disastrous growth of entitlement and social security spending. He has made token cutbacks here and there and while being careful not to cause himself serious political damage, he certainly hasn’t defused the time bomb of built-in government programs that transfer obligations from one generation to another without moral or fiscal responsibility. He must admit that the problem of income maintenance has its roots in class disparity and the inability of many Americans to live decently in the present and plan adequately for the future. The American Dream was lived by those who attained material fulfillment for the past 50 years, and need others to sustain them now. Reagan must come to grips with these higher economic implications and not just dilly-dally around with modest fiscal and allocative tinkering.

To say the least, the appearances of

Reaganomics have contradictions in the lesser-publicized and non-quantitative phenomena. It’s all well and good to reduce inflations, but things must be purchased by wage income and this has been depressed dramatically under Reagan. The average unemployment rate under Reagan still hovers around 10 percent while it was around 6.5 percent under Jimmy Carter. Unions have been virtually emasculated and the time has come to find other scapegoats (or should I say culprits) for inflation: monopoly power, little worker concern for what he produces (since he rarely shares the profits), aging capital equipment, and protectionism, to name a few.

Reagan still talks about a Constitutional amendment to balance the budget, despite the fact that his budget is annually 200 billion dollars in the red and the insanity of controlling so rigidly one macroeconomic policy variable when a proper mix, suited to the economic cycle, is needed. Speaking of cycles, it should be obvious to anyone who studies American economic history that they do exist and have become more frequent and less often on the upswing since the Vietnam War. Many presidents have promised us permanent prosperity in the past, and all have fallen victim to the capitalist system’s inherent workings. Reagan would do well to learn from history and past mistakes (esp. by his heroes, Coolidge and Hoover) and formulate his policies to achieve the maximum fairness and minimum misery.

It is indeed foolish to be fooled by numbers and optimistic talk when the underlying forces of historical actualities and offsetting factors relegate any nice-sounding phrases to back-seat positions to reality—the indisputable fact that America has far and away more poverty and lower per capita income than almost all Western European nations—which, coincidentally, are considerably more socialistic. Reagan should mention some of these facts when he praises himself for lowering the unemployment he created or lowering inflation at the expense of wages.

—Nick Gugie

One thing leads to another

Recently I did a research project comparing the Soviet media’s handling of the Korean 007 air disaster as compared to the American report. My curiosity in Soviet media was aroused. About that time I discovered that Vladimir Posner, a Soviet journalist, was coming to Albright as a guest speaker. How lucky could I get! This was the golden opportunity to hear first hand the view from the dark side (or shall I say red) of the world. Perhaps a light could pierce through the darkness revealing some understanding?

Much to my displeasure, Posner canceled a few days before he was to speak. His grandmother (I am told this is a true story) conveniently had an aneurysm following the invasion of Grenada in which 30 Soviet officials were captured by U.S. troops.

A second part of this story introduces

the second problem preventing Posner from speaking.

Obviously Soviet leaders were not too thrilled by having U.S. forces invade Grenada. Having 30 of their officials captured just added vinegar to their anger. When the Soviet government is displeased they show their resentment in various ways. One such way is refusing visas to citizens who have engagements in the particular country at which the Party is angered. Posner was one such Soviet citizen and the U.S. that particular country. It seems a shame that Albright students should have to suffer for an act that we were not aware of.

The question in my mind is, was this an act of retaliation or was it an act of security?

My research on the Soviet media revealed that the Party controls the media.

Thus, they decide what is and what is not to be printed. As a result, Soviet citizens’ loyalty is boosted out of ignorance. For example, Tass did not print infant mortality rates one year because they were unusually high.

What would have happened if Posner had ventured to the U.S.? Some critics would believe that the Soviets were not disturbed at the United States’ aggression. However, the Soviets were, thus, withholding Posner’s visa was an effective act of retaliation that could influence a small percentage of U.S. citizens’ opinions of the Grenada invasion.

Posner’s safety was probably another concern on the Party’s mind. The discovery of Soviet arms in Grenada did not sit well with many Americans particularly since Grenada is so close to the U.S.

Also, in my mind, is the possibility

that the U.S. would have wanted to interrogate Posner since he might have government ties. This would threaten Soviet intelligence plans and create more friction between the U.S. and Russia.

Whatever the reason, Posner is not here. The students of Albright have lost the chance to hear the other side of the argument... until this spring, at least.

I commend the Experience program for bringing this opportunity to students. Recent U.S. military actions have awakened many people to the fact that we may not always be right. We must learn to be objective and draw conclusions only when we have analyzed both sides. I guess that’s one of the advantages of a liberal arts education.

—K. Hodgson

Panel examines American intervention in Central America

by John Bowser

Thursday, November 3, the concern of many students towards American policy in Central America was evident by the crowded conditions in the South Lounge. A panel discussion was scheduled for 4:00 and students filled all the chairs and lined the walls.

The event was a Freshmen Experience, but students from all classes were in attendance along with interested faculty members. The four speakers were Dr. Charles Raith, Nick Gugie, Philip Eyrych, and David Schwartz. The event was chaired by Dr. Dale Yoder.

Dr. Raith was the first to speak. He presented the official U.S. government statement, but joked that it could change by the time the meeting was over. He summarized what he felt are the three expressed reasons for our involvement in Grenada:

1) Humanitarian—The action was not an invasion, but a rescue mission. The U.S.

government has a right to protect its own citizens.

2) Political—There was concern about the effects on American interests in the region.

3) Geopolitical—The strategic nearness of the airfield being extended on the island was a concern.

Raith also summarized some underlying reasons for the U.S. action. He cited the frustrations in Lebanon and the growing power of communism in this region as two reasons. He also said that the U.S. was seizing on a good chance to gain a quick victory and, thus, send a message to both Havana and Moscow.

Lastly, the military action was a sign that we have entered what Raith called a "post-post Vietnam Era." This indicates that we are drawing away from the impotence and disgust we felt after Vietnam and are ready to take military action again.

Senior Nick Gugie spoke next and presented various reasons why he felt the

United States had no reason to be interfering in Grenada and Central America. He was extremely concerned with the manner in which the press was treated throughout the event. He feels the event was well timed to provide media attention for the Ronald Reagan reelection campaign.

Gugie also raised the point of secrecy in the invasion. "Russian government isn't the only one in the world that can keep its people in secrecy." He was disturbed that the U.S. felt it had the right to invade another sovereign nation.

He said that this puts us at the level of conduct for which we despise the Soviets, paralleling Grenada, too, to their invasions of Afghanistan. Grenada, he felt, was no real threat to U.S. security and that the invasion was an unnecessary show of force. He cited that the ratio of U.S. marines to Grenadians, being about 18 to 1, was more than was sent against Hitler.

Eyrych's biggest concern over the event seemed to be that the U.S. has till now come to terms with establishing a foreign policy for Central America. He explained that since the end of World War II, the third world countries have been making changes in their political and social tones.

After 35 years he feels the U.S. has still not come to terms with this or even tried to align itself with the change; rather, it continues to try to stop it, slow it down, and oppose it. The only ac-



Photo by Sean Kelly

tions we seem to take are military ones and these produce only short term effects.

Eyrych cited four issues that led to U.S. action in Grenada. Political issues, moral issues, legal issues, and foreign policy issues all came to play in the event. Moral issues include coming to terms with our view on violence and warfare as a course of action.

The legal actions concern the many treaties, charters, and agreements for the region that the invasion broke. It should be noted that these treaties were drawn up in a different era and do not begin to cover the attitudes of modern day Central America.

Schwartz was the last to speak. He believes that now is the time for Albright to be offering some sort of IDS or Peace and Conflict Studies courses on the very important issues of Central America.

Schwartz suggested that what we see on the 6:00 news is not the whole story

and that we should seek out other sources of information that present different viewpoints. He is opposed to the argument that the U.S. has a right to meddle in Central America because of some sort of Soviet threat.

He cited that the United States invaded or intervened in the region 38 times before 1917, a time before there was even any such country as the U.S.S.R. There have also been some 97 other such military actions performed by the U.S. prior to the Cuban Revolution.

There was a very brief question and answer period following the panel's remarks. One very important point was brought out by a student. He explained that we are limiting our sites when we discuss only Central America. The problems there are brewing in all of Latin America including Mexico and South America. What happens in these places in the very near future will be of grave concern to all of us.



Photo by Sean Kelly

Cura Club battles cancer

by Jennifer Blake

This year the Cura Club has a goal of \$5,000 to be raised for the fight against cancer. Through a wide range of activities this goal will be reached by the end of spring semester. So far, the Cura Club's successes for this year include the Ugly Man Contest and the Kid's Halloween Party.

Events for the future include a Jail-a-thon, in which students pay a fee to have their enemies (or friends)

"jailed" at the apartments. A party will be held for all convicts. A Soap Opera night is planned for January, and a Quiz show is planned for the spring.

All athletes: keep alert for the Volleyball Marathon, Bowling Tournament, Basketball Tournament, 10 K Fun Run and Lifesports Jam-boree.

As students enjoy themselves at these, and other, events, money is being raised for those less fortunate.

Attention Freshmen: hometown newspapers needed

Please submit the names and addresses of your hometown newspapers to the Public Information Office in Sherman Cottage.

Please exclude:
The Philadelphia Inquirer
The New York Times
The Washington Post

Classifieds: remember they're free to students

Toodles Dave!

—This weeks commentary is not only absurdly leftist propaganda, it has also become self-parodic.

Why do people *always* take a drink of their glass when they're standing in front of the bathroom with their tray?

I are a English may'n?

SMILE!!! It is NOT a request!

—Barbecue, how I long for food that's made by you!

—Captain Finite, I NEED help!

QUICK! \$150.00 says you CAN'T!

—Loose and Wets, how's Smith Lounge these days?

— We are brushing our teeth and then putting the lid on the tooth-paste.

"Cute DOESN'T belong on the front page!" —AKS, 11/8/83, 10:35 p.m.

INVASION ALERT!!!!!!!!!!!!!!
—There are Vulcans posing as Albright students. Beware of those pointed-eared, green-blooded extraterrestrials.

OH! NO!— Steve's got a single for the week-end. LOOK OUT! WHAT is Tim going to find in the tradcan this Sunday?

—K Amy, not this week, I couldn't think of a good one, just don't forget to save those Pampers coupons.

I'M Gumby DOMMIT!

The ANSWER to the Brady Bunch quiz is The Frontier Scouts This week's trivia.
—What famous soap star dated Laurie Partridge and what was the character he played? Send your answers to Box 107.

BAR delegation attends conference

Albright College is the 113th Chapter of BACCHUS (Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students). This week five students and two administrators are representing Albright at the third annual BACCHUS General Assembly at the Hyatt on Capitol Hill, in Washington, D.C.

Funds for this trip were made available from BAR, COCA (Council on Chemical Abuse) and a scholarship from BACCHUS.

More than 200 college students, administrators, and industry leaders will meet to discuss issues related to alcohol and the college campus. Topics include organizing an alcohol awareness week, working with campus brewery representatives, setting up and funding an Alcohol Information Center, and drinking and driving issues.

Albright is one of 119 BACCHUS chapters operating at colleges and universities in the United States and Canada. Each chapter is student-run but is affiliated with BACCHUS's national office, at the University of Florida. The national office provides chapters with information, training opportunities, and educational materials about alcohol and alcohol abuse in higher education.

Genesis' latest effort: Genesis

by Tony Shepps

It is important to realize, when you read on below, that I am probably one of the last persons on this campus who should be reviewing this album.

Why? Well, for me to say, "I am a Genesis fan" is making a huge understatement. For the last three years I have saturated myself with the sounds this group has made, including both old and new versions of the group, from their inception in 1968 to their latest efforts. And I have indeed loved it.

Like any infatuation, sometimes it is difficult to understand myself what makes me love this music so. For some reason, back in the summer of 1980, I listened to . . . *And Then There Were Three* . . . and I became entranced with a Banks song that simply caught my soul somehow. That's the best way to explain it. Since my feelings for many Genesis songs are inexplicable, since I can't really say why Banks' tunes cause me to cry, to jump high in the air, and to tense up with a feeling of power I have never before felt, how the . . . am I supposed to unbiasedly review their new album?

Of recent, the group has abandoned their usual way of work for more "democratic" methods of writing, until on the last studio album, *Abacab*, all but three of the songs are entirely group written.

And, of course, Phil Collins has well established his solo career outside of the group, and he is really best known for his two solo L.P.'s, which surprised the world by being completely different from everything Genesis had ever done. This has led to problems. Almost everyone who has expressed an opinion about Genesis to me has said that they feel the efforts of Phil with the group result in the sound of the group being entirely Phil. This is true; "No Reply At All" would fit well on a Collins album. In fact, however, it seems that the new direction

of the group is more a result of Tony Banks' decision to take a more simplistic route, than it is an affirmation of Collins prowess as a songwriter.

I will take this a step further and say that I do not blame him for making that decision. Pre-*Abacab* efforts have now been put down by many. Nick Lowe said "Genesis is about as interesting as a used tissue." The only problem is, people who enjoyed their material in the seventies are now putting down their work in the eighties. Oh well.

I don't believe that Collins could have written "No Reply At All" by himself. Rutherford's contribution is there. (Listen to that bass!) Genesis today is still greater than the sum of its parts. It may be a mistake to try and single out which riffs are whose contribution, so don't. Better to take it in as a whole.

Almost everyone has heard the single by now. "Mama" will be called the best song on the album by the *Rolling Stone*, I predict. Don't listen to them, it is not. "Mama" has almost nothing going for it, save its power. It has a great deal of power, mind you, but nothing else.

"That's All" is simple, but it is not a waste. On *Abacab*, there were songs which were simple and thus somehow ineffective. That doesn't happen here, it's all pretty effective for me. For you, well, I can't really say.

"Home By the Sea" runs right into "Second Home by the Sea". This mini-epic is in the tradition of their thematic works of the past. "Second" is for the most part an instrumental. Both are effective on different levels. They are more indicative of Banks tendency to push a song all over the place—from key to key, riff to riff. When "Second" kicks in, it creates a neat mood swing, but the two are integral, and in my opinion, should not be considered separately (so call up your local radio station, and complain when they only play part one).

What we all keep forgetting here is that this music is being made by three people, and there's enough here for six. Collins doubling on drums and vox, Rutherford, bass and guitar, and Banks, keyboards that are strong enough for two any day. On *Abacab* there were a lot of empty spaces, and it was said that this was a result of the members listening to one another as they wrote. They've gotten better at it. There's much more sound on this record.

"Illegal Alien" is fun. It shows, if nothing else, that the group is generally enjoying itself more. Yes, individuals in the group are taking themselves less seriously, and it shows.

"Just A Job To Do" would be called a Collins song. It even has horns on it, but not real horns; these are synthesized, the result of Banks' fingers. The meat of the song is coming from interesting keyboard sounds and jumpy guitar (listen for the acoustic—very mixed down, but you can catch strains of it occasionally, and it changes the very nature of the song).

Finally the flipside of "Mama", called "It's Gonna Get Better". I attribute this one to no particular group member because it seems to be a perfect union of them all. Collins likes to say that when there exists a perfect beat throughout, the listener relaxes into the song. This happens, but to a lesser degree, because it feels almost inspirational at times.

On the whole, here is an album that should be more commercially successful than Collins' solo albums, and has moments of fun, power, relaxation, and interesting and artistic music, if not complex music. So I guess it's pretty good. At least that's how it seems to me; for you, well, again, I can't really say.

Whatever you do, remember that any Genesis album requires at least five auditions before you can draw any proper conclusions about it.

Letters (cont.)

continued from page two

belief that most members of the audience were there "to see a dirty foreign movie" was totally false. Two classes of Mary Jane Androne's "Women Writing in America" course were required to see

the film. Dr. Androne fully prepared the students about the length and content of the movie. As for the other viewers, my conversations with faculty members and members of the Reading community revealed that they had come to see a monumental

film achievement. Perhaps, Miss O'Donnell, you were the only one who wanted to see some "bare skin."

As for the films portrayal of Dielman's household duties, couldn't you see the message behind the medium? Or were you too busy look-

ing for the "skin" shots? Dielman's monotonous routine was an expression of the character's repression. How better could Chantal Ackerman, the director, display the internal turmoil that drove Dielman to murder?

I found it disheartening

that you saw only the surface of the film. Sensuality in *Jeanne Dielman* was not in the fact that Dielman was a "hooker," it was within the character. Her role as a prostitute comments on the role of womanhood, it is not merely a "hobby."

The worst thing about your "review" (and I use the term loosely) is that you didn't even stay until the end of the film. How did you find the courage to put your name to something half done, not to mention blatantly shallow? I happened to see relatively few people leave. In fact, the film sparked an interesting discussion in Dr. Androne's class. For your information, Jeanne Dielman's meal came out fine; but, unfortunately for your readers, your article was not even half cooked.

Ellen A. Gallagher

Dear Editor,

As members of the Campus Center Board, we are very disappointed with the article which appeared in the Nov. 4 issue of *The Albrightian* concerning the Witches Supper. The article implies that the evening was a success thanks to the haunted house which was organized by RSA. In reality, the Witches Supper was a success because of the many hours of planning and work on the part of the CCB.

An event such as the Witches Supper is certainly more than a costume contest. The CCB provided the pumpkin give-away, booked the

continued on page six

FRANKLY SPEAKING

Dear Dr. Tim,

I have been seeing the same guy for two years, and have with him what I consider an excellent relationship. He is in graduate school and we are apart for most of the school year, except for weekends. I am very happy when we are together, and we have even discussed lots of future plans including marriage. The problem is, when I am here at Albright and he is away at school I have a strong urge to date other guys on a casual, fun basis—nothing serious. My boyfriend seems to feel that if I started doing this I would jeopardize our relationship, which I definitely don't want. Am I wrong? Do I want to "have my cake and eat it too?" I don't want to lose the great relationship we have, yet at the same time I want to have fun and not feel I am just killing time until the next time I see him. (We don't see each other every weekend.) Is there a happy medium? Do you think my desire to date other people says something about how ready I am to "settle down"? I might add that there is a three and a half year age difference between us—he graduated from Albright when I was a freshman.

Sincerely,
Stuck in the middle

P.S. My boyfriend is pretty defensive about the whole topic and would be really hurt if I decided to see other guys. This is why I hesitate. He does not share my need for companionship when we are apart.

Dear Stuck,

When distance becomes a variable in a relationship some-

times it is necessary to redefine that relationship. Your excellent relationship may not be meeting your needs for companionship, socialization, etc. You seem to be convinced you have a great relationship. A more realistic perception may facilitate changes and lead to a more mutually satisfying relationship.

Defining a relationship as great or excellent when it may not be, sometimes precludes necessary discussions for re-evaluation. Communication is essential and he needs to know that you are unhappy with the present circumstances. You are sick of "killing time", and want either to spend more time with him or date others.

Sincerely,
Dr. Tim

Dear Dr. Tim...

Frankly Speaking, a new column sponsored by the Counseling Center will be appearing weekly in *The Albrightian*.

The column will answer a wide range of reader-submitted questions on interpersonal relationships, problems, hang-ups, mental hygiene, sexuality, etc. Letters selected for use in the column will represent a sampling of those submitted. If you have a question, address it to:

Dr. Tim, *Frankly Speaking*, Box 99.

All letters will be kept confidential.

Uncle Albright

Thank you fellow Albrightians for a very unfavorable response to last week's Uncle Albright premier. Since Uncle Albright was beginning to feel alienated by the Albright community, he decided to accept letters from other outside sources. On a recent road trip, Uncle Albright harked back to his youth in South Philadelphia, where he collected some interesting letters:

Dear Uncle Albright,

I am romantically involved with three gorgeous women, all of whom I have promised to marry some day. How do I solve this ethical dilemma?

-G.K.

Dear G.K.,
What ethical dilemma?

-U.A.

Dear Uncle Albright,

My interview for medical school is coming up. When they ask me why I want to be a doctor, what should I answer?

-Maybe M.D.

Dear Maybe M.D.,

Tell them you need the money. If they don't believe that, tell them you want to look at naked women.

-U.A.

Dear Uncle Albright,

My psychiatrist is a Freudian and my girlfriend is a Jungian. Each tries to convince me that they are right. What should I do?

-R.N., San Clemente

Dear R.N.,

Tell them you're an atheist and get rid of them both.

-U.A.

Dear Uncle Albright,

Can one find true love with someone who has herpes?

-V.D.

Dear V.D.,

No, herpes is forever. True love, rarely so.

-U.A.

Dear Uncle Albright,

I just inherited 128 million dollars. What should I do with it?

-J.P. Ziggy

Dear J.P.,

You have several options:

- 1) Spend it on wine, women, and song.
- 2) Ignore number 1 and spend it foolishly.
- 3) Ignore number 1 and number 2 and buy Grenada war bonds.
- 4) Send Christmas presents to Russian troops in Afghanistan.
- 5) Consider a piece of land I have for sale in Mississippi—Bring snorkel equipment.

-U.A.

-U.A.

Dear Uncle Albright,

I enjoy one aspect of Cafeteria food—peanutbutter. But I think it's so unsanitary the way that a jar is passed from table to table. Do you think they could remedy this situation?

-The Skippy Trio

Dear Skippy,

You get the wine, I'll bring the Skippy. Seriously, how long have you had this peanutbutter fetish?

-U.A.

Dear Uncle Albright,

Where was the old chapel located before the current location?

-J.C.

Dear J.C.,

Next time you walk by Sylvan Pond, take a look at the Art Department building. That's your chapel.

-U.A.

Now remember, Uncle Albright entertains questions on any subject any time. Just drop them off at the Albrightian or Box 107. Have a good week.

-U.A.



Short to lecture

Robert Short, popular lecturer and author, will be on campus November 16, 1983 to present his widely acclaimed slide-lecture program, "The Gospel From Outer Space." Presented by the Chaplain's Office, Short's program will begin at 7:30 PM in the Memorial Chapel. An open invitation is extended to all interested persons.

With characteristic humor, probing insight, cartoons like Hagar, Peanuts, Ziggy, and Doonesbury, and photographs from key films, Short shows the universal

message contained in some of the most popular films of all time. Focusing on such cinematic parables as 2001: A Space Odyssey, Close Encounters of the Third Kind, Superman, Star Wars, E.T., and Return of the Jedi, Mr. Short explains why these films appeal to so many, and how they embody religious symbols in a new and vital way.

Following the slide-lecture, there will be time for questions. Experience credit is possible for attending the program.

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Pew Trust (cont.)

continued from page one

the total received over the years from The Pew Memorial Trust. Other gifts included \$100,000 awards in 1978, 1980, and 1982 toward the renovations of Merner Pfeiffer Hall of Science and Gingrich Library, and the construction of Albright's \$4.2 lifesports Center. In addition, a grant of \$25,000 was received in 1976 for library expansion, while earlier gifts totaling \$40,000 were presented to the college's general building fund between 1962-68, Finch related.

Over the past five years, Albright has spent more than \$1.1 million from its own resources for the replacement and acquisition of teaching equipment. In order to assure its students proper exposure to "state-of-the-art" technologies, he continued, the college has determined it will need to spend an additional \$1 million in the next five years.

The Pew Memorial Trust grant is a significant step toward attaining that goal, Finch added.

Thank you
Concerned Students

Letters (cont.)

continued from page five

band, advertised the event, decorated the entire campus center, provided refreshments, organized the costume contest, bought the prizes and thoroughly cleaned, mopped and vacuumed the campus center during the early morning hours after everyone had gone home. These are only some of the things that went into making the Witches Supper a success. It should also be noted that we gave full cooperation to RSA with the haunted house and that it was the idea of a CCB member to have students enter the dance through the house.

Since we are asking for credit where credit is due, the Delta Tau Chi brothers should be recognized for all the hard work they put into the haunted house. The Witches Supper was a Campus Center Board event, and we hope that in the future The Albrightian will clearly indicate similar CCB events as such.

Thank you,
Cara Romasco
Linda Laterra
Mike Lynskey
Diane Damiano
Witches Supper Committee
of the CCB

budgets were basically frozen from the previous year. Our major concern is where the additional funds are channeled. It is unfair for the administration to expect the students to accept this tuition increase when the students have no input with the Financial Committee.

While tuition has increased, financial aid has failed to in many cases. For a junior or senior attending Albright College, this leads to a dilemma with respect to facing these increasing financial demands. At this point in their college career, they have very little choice but to meet these increasing costs.

Wanted

The CUE staff needs writers desperately!!! If you have a desire to write or would like to give it a try, send your name to Campus Center Box 109 by Wednesday. All contributions will be credited. You will be contacted by Friday.

Weather forecast

by John A. Mazza

On Friday we will have rain with a high of 32. Saturday will be clearing for the football game with a high of 32. Sunday there will be rain continuing into Monday, a high both days of 35. On Tuesday there will be a light snowfall with a high of 32.

Dear Board of Trustee Members,

It has come to our attention that today, the Board of Trustees will be asked to vote on a tuition increase to the sum of \$9240. The purpose of this letter is to express our dismay concerning this matter.

If the increase is ap-

proved, there will have been an increase in tuition from the school year 1980-81 to 1984-85 of approximately 57%. This percentage exceeds the cost of living increase percentage for this same period. We consider this increase outrageous.

Last year, following the tuition increase, both academic and administrative

Flight

Bonnie Spotts: A flaming act

Julie Pittinos

You've all probably seen plenty of majorettes in your life, but Albright has one who's a little different. A senior nursing major from Philadelphia, Bonnie Spotts is no ordinary baton twirler.

If you've been to an Albright football game in the last few years, you've probably noticed Bonnie—She's the blonde jumping through flaming ropes while twirling tons lit with fire on each end. She's been doing this act since she was ten years old, and started twirling the batons when she was five.

Such Through twirling, Bonnie has won such honors as Little Miss Majorette of Philadelphia, at age eight; Philadelphia Teenager of the year, at age sixteen; and winner of numerous other contests and talent shows. She twirled all through high school and still is in deeps in practice as captain of Albright's twirling squad.

As captain, she helps the other girls make up routines and learn them. "I love it!" she says. "The squad's great this year. We all get along well. All of the girls twirl well and complement each other."

Bonnie's fire-rope act be-

gan when, as a child in a baton group called the Phillyettes she volunteered to do it because none of the older girls wanted to. "I was just a brave ten-year-old," she says. She reports being scared the first time, but now "doesn't think twice" about it.

After performing with fire in the U.S. House of Representatives and the Queen Elizabeth Hotel in Montreal, Canada, which Bonnie did



Photo by Matt Urbanski

during high school with her baton group, going through the act on the Albright football field seems routine!

Bonnie stresses that she would not recommend that everyone try to repeat her act, which is done with asbestos ropes soaked in gasoline and lit. "I've had the rope break and wrap around my neck. It's very dangerous" she says.

Bonnie's parents have been present at every performance, and, according to Bonnie, have really been a great help. "My dad helped me a lot when I was younger. He would always say 'Do it again' if I didn't get something right away. He really enjoys my twirling—it makes him proud."

Her parents had confidence in her ability even though they knew it was dangerous, although, "my mother thinks it's bad luck to watch, so sometimes she doesn't."

Bonnie has collected over 150 trophies since she began twirling. Other hobbies include gymnastics, modeling and acting. "I'll miss twirling when I graduate" she comments but would like to continue it as a hobby, and maybe teach twirling someday.

Halftime and pre-game at Albright football games may never be the same when Bonnie graduates. She is definitely a very talented member of the Albright community. "It takes a lot of practice, a lot of skill—it's really mainly getting over a fear" she says of her fire-rope act. As a majorette, Bonnie is definitely a "flaming" success!

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Intramural football

continued from page eight

the A-Phi-O's decided to jump on the Zeta bandwagon, reversing offensive and defensive personnel. The one positive result, quarterback Andrew Taylor who got to play the position on the basis of winning a World Series bet three weeks before, threw his second scoring strike to Greg Galtere.

With an 0-7 record, only seven active players on their roster, two of whom have pulled leg muscles, and only one touchdown to their credit this season, the proud soldiers of TKE bravely trotted onto the playing field to face the first-place Wobbly Warheads. While field commanders Devor Plusceec and Brian McDevitt managed sporadic completions with their passes, the personnel seemed more interested in propositioning an indecisive timekeeper to speed up the clock. The Warheads overturned the TKE cavalry 53-0 as quarterback Schoener devoted the entire half to testing new plays such as reverses and delayed laterals in preparation for the play-offs. On one typical pathetic play, five Warhead defensive men assembled on the line to devour quarterback Devor and forced him to throw an interception to the lone backfield man Tim Shores, his fourth of the game. The turnover enabled Dave Sherman to score his first touchdown ever.

APO's "B" team, the ALPO's finished the season strongly by chalking up their second victory in a row and scrambling out of the National League basement. ALPO achieved this feat by knocking off Pi Tau 7-6 in a contest exhibiting new stars and old recurring team deficiencies. Scott Goldstein snagged a score for ALPO early on, that held up for the entire game. Pi Tau retaliated later with a Joe Toto to George Klag scoring combination closing the gap to withing one point. Toto, however, overthrew Klag when attempting the extra-point, and ALPO maintained its edge.

The season finale was not without one last belligerent outburst, initiated by the teams' captains, ALPO's Matt Torgensen and Beta's Mike Jubanyik. The two field generals had been tangling, exchanging and interlocking their arms on the line all afternoon. Finally, semi-cheap shots led to a ring-side bout.

Moe's Seamen fell to last place after being flushed out by the Big Dogs 43-0. Tom Murphy provided a fine air show in a contest where the Dogs seemed more to be practicing their playoff game with the Whobbly Warheads next week.

Intramural all-stars

National	Position	American
Tom Murphy, Big Dogs	Quarterback	Scott Shoener, Warheads
Kevin McMurtrie, Zeta	Wide Receiver	Garret Franzoni, Blue Bombers
Keith Hughes, Big Dogs	Wide Receiver	Pete Phillips, Warheads
Grant Reese, Zeta	Offensive Line	Bob Carr, Delta Tau Chi
Joe Spagnoletti, Big Dogs	Offensive Line	Barry Hanerfeld, Warheads
Mark Brockman, Zeta	Center	Bob Boyle, APO
Chris Monos, Big Dogs	Defensive Line	Tom Steed, Blue Bombers
Daryl Schaeffer, Zeta	Defensive Line	John Smith, APO
Mike Jubanyik, Pi Tau	Linebacker	George Johnstone, 69ers
Mike Capri, Zeta	Cornerback	Henny Schuitema, Bluebombers
George Klag, Pi Tau	Safety	Bob Beckwith, Delta Tau Chi
Frank Gill, Big Dogs	Cornerback	Tim Shores, Warheads

Head Referees
Dave Fishman
Joe Marino
Andrew Nadler



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a friend
who
smokes."



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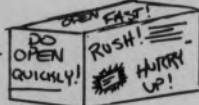
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by Anthony Moway

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IMAGINE THE LOOK OF GLEE ON YOUR ROOMMATE'S FACE WHEN HE QUICKLY OPENS YOUR PACKAGE TO FIND YOUR GIFT OF AFFECTION! SNIFF! IT ALMOST MAKES YOU WISH YOU WERE THERE...



HAPPY 4.0 FROM DR. D.

Intramural football

American League playoffs

by Andrew Nadler

The fight for playoff positions in the American League emerged like a greased pole; those who appeared to possess a high grasp had a difficult time maintaining it. The Wobbly Warheads stubbornly kept their hopes for post-season play alive by utilizing the big play to defeat APO 13-7, knocking them out of first place. New league leaders, the Wobbly Warheads found themselves an uphill battle, when they managed to head off Delta Tau Chi 15-6 in a too close for comfort contest.

The Bluebombers, perturbed and heated-up over their devastating loss to the Warheads, appeared mentally prepared to take their anguish out on the APO's. In a contest awash with disguising players' positions to keep the defense honest, faking run patterns, and other forms of gridiron trickery, the Bluebombers emerged victorious on a 'catch-and-lateral' screen play. Trailine 7-6, and in need of a break to penetrate beyond mid-field, quarterback Tim Fiorillo sensed there was a leak in the APO defense and tore it wide open to imitate a "Flood." Fiorillo lobbed a simple screen near his own sideline to Greg Galtore. Seizing the initiative, the crafty quarterback ran across the line of scrimmage to receive his own pass on a lateral, and breezed down the sideline untouched past a bewildered defense for the decisive score.

In the beginning, however, it looked as though A-Phi-O might be eliminated early. A hurried Fiorillo pass over the middle was picked off by Dave Slavin on the first play from scrimmage. Two plays later Mike Flood found Greg Lavelee wide open on a call where the primary receivers remained on the line and drew Blue-bomber defensive backs off-course. Fiorillo struck back when he hit Garret Franzoni at the corner of the end-zone, but missed the conversion. Then Fiorillo pulled his flying circus antics.

As one might suspect, this heated rivalry had its share of hard-hits and cheap shots in this particular contest. Linebacker Dave Jablonski, who enjoyed three key Flood sacks in APO's last desperation rally, made a habit all afternoon of chest-poking the APO's John Sloat with tenacious elbow rushing. Tom Heist shook up receiver Scott Zeitle on a pass play in the end zone's corner. As a result, "Z" could not handle another and Fiorillo threw the rest of the game. Lou Cappelli nearly instigated a brawl by displaying his dissatisfaction in a name-calling contest.

The Whobbly Warheads had their hands-full, attempting to overcome the sour overview of a 6-0 deficit to Delta Tau Chi. Quarterback Scott Scheoner went to basics by throwing a pair of scores to two of his juiciest targets, Pete Phillips and Greg Cortellessa. Pete Duca even got into the act, by making like "a continental drift" to just barely trap quarterback Bob Beckwith in the end-zone for a safety to close out the 15-6 scoring.

Delta Tau Chi's record finally tumbled to 2-6 when their offense was stifled in a 20-0 dunking to APO. Quarterback Mike Flood returned to the prominent form he possessed in the first half of the season by throwing three long bombs. Beckwith on the other hand, could not manage to complete the most simple and trite of passes against a secondary that was dispersed all over the field. One memorable moment occurred in the tale of Delta Bob Carr, whose performance spanned from sublime to magnanimous. Carr placed on his jersey for the game, even though he did not receive the approval of the team "physician," by getting a chest rash looked over. Midway through the second half, Carr was jogged off towards the sidelines following a series of downs, when he was summoned over by Nurse "Ma" Gable, for missing an appointment. Standing before her parked car on the sidewalk, Gable ordered the hefty offensive lineman to remove his shirt and receive the appropriate examination. Carr received an "OK" from the roving medic, and a standing ovation from the sidelines. He returned to the game with enough time left, assisted teammate Beckwith by filling in for the punter, and providing a booming kick. Carr humbly remarked after his unexpected check-up, "It was the greatest punt I ever had."

The Delta Tau Chi's spoiler counterpart, the 69ers, were suffering the torment of position experimentation on the part of the be-grudged, non-playoff bound Bluebombers. After scoring receptions by Franzoni and Jim Goldstein and a kick-off TD runback by "Gar" himself,

continued on page seven

Zeta vs. APO

by Andrew Nadler

It took a few nifty turnovers, some intricate pass patterns, and a lot of gnashing of teeth before Zeta was able to overcome an early APO lead with three second half touchdowns to win 19-7. All three Assassin scores were established by interceptions by their defensive backfield; including two by Mike Capri and the other by Dave Mitchell. Quarterback Tony Accardi was able to capitalize on "PO" miscues in order to direct three touchdown strikes, the last coming on the game's only successful sustained drive.

It was APO however, which first came up with a turnover of their own and accordingly utilized it to the highest advantage. Being closed in by an enveloping pass rush, Accardi hurried an innocent lob over the middle that landed squarely in the hands of D-back Tom Heist, giving APO possession at midfield. Quarterback Mike Flood wasted little time to exploit the Assassin miscue.

The APO bench, which had been juiced up when their defense successfully thwarted two long Zeta drives had emotions ranging from that of ecstasy to depression during the game's duration. They roared when Flood connected with receiver Steve Reigner, who ran a criss-cross pattern that baffled the Zeta backfield, on a 40-yard score. They groaned when Accardi threw a pair of perfectly timed touchdowns to Kevin McMurtrie, who found himself "room" enough in the corner of the end-zone. They subsided when Fishman sealed the "PO" fate by snaring a final Accardi toss with three minutes to go.

On the Assassin side of the bench, the notorious animalistic revelry was not prevalent until they first claimed the lead. When Flood first spearheaded the Assassin secondary, the APO defense were given their opponents a tough act to follow. An engulfing defensive line comprised of John Smith, Carl Seneca, and Craig Calder penetrated Accardi enough to seal off the power alleys where the quarterback sweep was effective many times before. Flood neatly trotted across the Zeta defensive line and threw occasional passes for menial gains to keep the offensive machine afloat.

Zeta's defensive pursuit started to effectively hit APO hard as the second-half developed. Nick Danger whose rampaging blitz sacked Flood earlier, charged through to force the "PO" quarterback to hurry an air ball, Mike Capri playing D-back, positioned himself between the ball and intended receiver Craig Calder to snatch his first grab. Later Capri collected his second steal when he grabbed a Flood screen that rolled off the fingertips of Bob Boyle. Both gave Zeta excellent field position and set up two scores.

A third Dave Mitchell interception stayed Zeta's only sustained drive, which was highlighted by the Kevin McMurtrie hook-and-ladder patterns that he successfully punctured the "PO" secondary all day long. Fishman caught the third Assassin pass and complemented his efforts by booting a well-executed 20-yard field goal which split the pretend uprights.

APO tried one last gasp effort to get back into the game while they were down by one touchdown. Flood successfully maneuvered his troops downfield on passes to Boyle and John Sloat. On the final down, Coach John Penniston called time out and the entire APO huddle squatted down for a solemn moment of strategy and prayer. When the huddle broke, Flood's last bid for redemption failed as his pass landed at the feet of Dave Slavin.

Timely defensive maneuvering and sound ball control are two reasons why the Wobbly Warheads easily knocked off the Big Dogs 27-13, and advanced to the intramural football finals. The Warhead's four touchdowns were produced by four different plays. The first coming on a Scott Shoener roll-out that he easily barreled into the end zone for 25-yards out. Despite two sporadic Chris Monos sacks and a nice interception return by Frank Gill, the Dogs could do little to stop a Warhead offense that selfishly held possession of the ball for long periods of time.

The Big Dogs offense also was able to move the ball freely, between both 20-yard lines, but could not manage to find the endzone. Tim Shores batted one surefire touchdown to Keith Hughes and his D-back Rob White had a number of saves. Bob Suplee, who had been keying in on Hughes, got burned twice on a particular drive but got an interception on the same series when the defensive

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Soccer

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ers, the soccer team has outdated, used cleats.

The soccer ball itself is made of synthetic leather, and is not considered the real thing. Players feel the equipment is far below acceptable standards for a college soccer team.

The players also feel their time is being wasted in senseless drills. Drills were geared too much towards defense, and not enough towards offense.

Also, the offensive and defensive drills tended to get totally integrated, instead of being somewhat segregated. Players felt that some of the drills were of the same mentality as high school.

Another discontentment the soccer team had is their non-inclusion in the training tables in the Dining Hall. Coach Boucher feels that it isn't necessary, however the players feel that it is important for them to show some sort of unity when they're off the field.

By the denial of training tables, the players feel they are not as important as the other teams with training table privileges. These teams include football, basketball, baseball, wrestling, and cross-country.

When the games are in process, there are problems in coaching. The team members feel that Coach Boucher allows personal factions to enter into his decision making concerning who is to play, and who is not to play.

"The playing should be done by the players that are the best or have the most ability," one player said.

Also, this year the soccer team's audience attendance has declined dramatically over that of last year. This decline makes the players feel a lack of purposefulness. The Albrightian also did not cover most of the games in the sport pages of the paper.

All in all, the soccer team is being denied support from the school as well as from its students.

Next year, Coach Boucher is depending heavily on the freshmen for bringing the soccer team back up to par. This will be done through the recruitment process. Something substantial must happen, as six of the starters will be leaving after this year.



Play it again Albright

by Brad Eckroth

For the second straight year the glass slipper of the Middle Atlantic Conference Championships has just missed fitting on the foot of the Albright College Women's Volleyball team. As they did last year, our girls tied for fifth place, and at a chance for the nationals.

Juniata, the hometown, was once again the champions. In more than one way the 1983 MAC Championships were similar to the 1982 championships.

As in '82 Juniata was the champion. Albright finished 2-2 in their bracket, the same as last year. The two losses came from the same teams in both years.

The Cinderella team again this year instead of Albright, was Elizabethtown. Western Maryland proceeded to destroy us, 4-15, 1-15. But we

did score four more points than last year.

Again Albright left the championships with the feeling that if they played up to their potential they would have beaten E-town and moved into the semi-finals.

The Lions did play up to their potential on Friday by beating Wilkes 15-8, 15-4, and then crushing the Crusaders of Susquehanna 15-6, 15-6.

"The game Friday against S.U. was one of the best matches that the girls played all year," commented Coach Greenawalt. "It was exciting to watch the team flow together so well." The humiliation of Susquehanna was just punishment for a season opening loss dealt to the Lady Lions by S.U.

But our Ladies peaked a day early. On Saturday they opened up against Elizabethtown. E-town, hungry for a

victory, took the net away and with it they took Albright's offense.

The lack of a will to win by Albright gave E-town the match 13-15, 15-11, 5-15. Coach Greenawalt reflected on the loss.

"E-town wanted the match more than we did. They were something like 8-14 and had nothing to lose." Albright fell asleep in game one on Saturday, never to wake again.

Albright went on to lose to Western Maryland, who in turn lost to Gettysburg in the semis.

Juniata beat Gettysburg in three games to win the title. Though the two losses and fifth place finish must be a disappointment to the girls, they did finish with a 16-4 record. This is the best record from any Albright Volleyball Team.

On the road with the men's cross-country team

by Thomas Chaves

It's three and a half hours before the MAC Cross Country Championship and we are on our way to Indiantown Gap, where the race will be run. The nervousness and tension can be recognized as each runner mentally prepares in his own way. Some listen to Billy Joel, some study accounting or political science, while some just relax, waiting anxiously to run the most important race of the year. Coaches are reviewing results from tri and dual meets during the year, determining where the runners should finish today, in this 4.85 mile course. Seasons are determined on how the team finishes today out of the 24 teams being represented.

"Let me see. Thirty guys beat me during the year, but I should have beaten at least five of them. I should come in the top 25." Thoughts similar to this are probably going through the runners' minds, each one setting their personal goals for the race. There will be a total of 150 runners. Pearson should be in the top 25; Eckroth, Chaves, and Maranhao in the top 40; Pottier, Kirwan, Finklestein close by in the top 50. Crist, unfortunately is unable to run because of sickness, or he would be in the top 30.

The retrospect of the season has to give the guys a lift, and an ambition to do well today. Starting the season on August 28 with 16 healthy runners in training camp was inspiring, and a drastic change from two years ago when the team ended the season with five runners.

The scouting reports on the nine freshmen were impressive. Pearson, Finklestein, and

French, coming from Central Madison where they were regional champs and eighth in the state. Maranhao, DePalma, DiBenedetto, and Wood, (The Eustace Boys), coming from Bishop Eustace Prep School where they also had a fine year. Kirwan from Pottstown and Groff from Stroudsburg also had commendable high school running careers.

The return of the majority of the 8-10 team of last year was the experience the team needed. Sophomore runners, Doug Crist, Brad Eckroth, Steve Pottier, and Steve Kochel, looking to improve home course times, while juniors Tom Chaves, Doug Snyder, and Mike Boyer being optimistic about the young team. Unfortunately, senior Jeff Troutman was unable to run this year as his knees became injured over the summer, and he was in bitter pain every yard he ran.

As a three-year veteran, Troutman was a hard worker, consistent runner, and a devoted team member. Even though he couldn't run with the team, he was at all the home meets, helping keep times and cheering the team on. His presence was greatly missed on the team.

The individual runners' high points and low points can each be a story. Dave Pearson's breaking of the freshman home course record (27:35); Brad Eckroth's breaking top 25 times on the home course (27:43); the team beating Scranton and Gettysburg (two teams that have dominated Albright in the past years); the team losing to Drew because of an opponent coach who took advantage of a rainy day and Albright's innocent act of taking their shirts off so they would not

be uncomfortable while running; losing two close meets at home to Delaware Valley and Kings by one and three points respectively. Chaves leading the team against Susquehanna; team winning last meet at home against Dickinson and Lebanon Valley with everyone beating or coming close to their best times at home; the team taking second place at the Homecoming Songfest with Billy Joel's, "The Piano Man."

It's hard to know what goes through Coach Shirk's and Coach Gottshall's minds as they view the races from strategic points around the course. Whatever it is, everyone knows that they do their best so that we can do our best. Whether it be a mile repeat workout, a long distance workout, or a short workout before a race, both coaches have our best interests in mind. They treat us fairly as individuals and expect the same in return. They want you to take it easy when you're hurting or tired, but understand that running does not occur without some pain and sluggishness. From day one of training camp to today, the MAC championship, the coaches are behind us and working with us so that we can all perform our best.

A season takes the hard work and leadership of the coaches plus the dedication and determination of the runners to make it successful. We had both this year, and it led us to a 10-6 season, the first winning season in Albright Cross Country in 15 years and the best season in about 30 years. The camaraderie and team spirit on the team was what was missing in the past few years. This is marked by many factors, one

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Time limit: 2-4 minutes

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Other prizes to be announced

Please respond by November 14, 1983 to Box 546



which is exemplified today. Only seven runners are allowed to run in the championship today and the rest of the team is coming up on their own to cheer us on.

Time is 11:40 a.m. Weather is damp, cold (about 40 degrees). Race time is in one hour and 50 minutes. We have to see the course in 20 minutes, warm up in 50 minutes. The mental preparation is taking place individually as Dan Fogelberg sings in the back of the bus. The entry numbers are being pinned on the front of the shirts as runners are stretching and checking the competition. This is the race everyone has been looking forward to. In approximately 28 minutes after

the gun, the results will be in and the season will be over. The success of the season will be determined; individual and team goals will be examined, and plans will begin for the beginning of the next season: August 29, 1984 is day one of training camp.

FOOTNOTES: RESULTS OF MAC CHAMPIONSHIPS

Andre Maranhao: 22 position
Bradley Eckroth: 30 position
Dave Pearson: 37 position
Tom Chaves: 42 position
Steve Pottier: 57 position
Rob Finklestein: 86 position
Bob Kirwan: 94 position

Total Runners: 160
Team Finish: 6 out of 24

Intramural football

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lineman forced a Murphy airball. The turnover set up the Warhead's second touchdown, an off-the-line Shoener toss to Barry Hanerfeld.

The offense opened up in the second half with three touchdowns, the last two going to the Warhead on two punch. Pete Phillips and Greg Cortalasa, who flew down the sidelines for a 60-yard run after burning the lone cornerback who had a shot at him.

Keith Hughes, who was the Warhead secondary's main concern, provided both Dog touchdowns. He trucked into the endzone on a zigzag route from midfield and snared a Murphy grab in the end zone's corner.

"Marxism and Anarchism: A Reappraisal"

Dr. Jeff Barker (Philosophy Dept.)

Wednesday, November 16

3:00 p.m., Faculty Lounge

All are invited!

Strong defense insufficient for victory

by Jamie Kane

Widener soundly defeated our Albright Lions 14-7 and put an abrupt halt to the Lions three-game winning streak. Widener upped their record to 5-2 in the MAC, and the Lions dropped to 4-3 (5-3 overall).

For Widener there will be no MAC title this year and no playoffs, marking the first time in six years they've failed to make the playoffs. Over the past 10 years no college football team has had a higher winning percentage than Widener, a true indication of their consistency.

Widener soundly outplayed the Lions, and would have put more points on the

board if it weren't for that tough Lion defense. Widener racked up a total of 360 total offensive yards and had more yards rushing against the Lions than any other team all year. They scored both of their touchdowns in the first half, courtesy of two long touchdown runs.

The Lions offense again had trouble moving the ball, but put together one sustained drive in the first half that resulted in a 7 yard touchdown run by quarterback Jim Kirkpatrick. The Lion cause was not helped by the injured knee suffered by Kirkpatrick in the second half that ended his season.

The return of tailback Chris Arnout did not even

help the Lions offense, as he was only able to gain 38 yards in 20 attempts against a tough Widener defense.

The Lions defense was as tough as ever. Although Widener was able to move the ball well they could not consistently finish their drives with touchdowns against the resilient Lion defense. Bob Smith and Art Vellutato both had solid games for the Lions.

The Lions must face Susquehanna tomorrow in one of their toughest games all year. The Lions are setting their sights on an upset of first place and undefeated Susquehanna; it should be a very interesting game.



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4 MUGS, YOU GET A HAT**

"Let Us Take Our Caps Off For You"

Sports Spotlight Chris Arnout :

A talented player who keeps getting better

by Thomas Chaves

"It's first and 10 for Albright. Chris Arnout receives the handoff and is up the middle for a four yard gain." A familiar setting for Albright football fans the last two years, and for another year to come. Chris Arnout, a junior member of the 5-3 Lions, comes from St. Clair, Pennsylvania where he played the tailback and quarterback positions in high school. Chris also graduated at the top of his class, so football was not his only area of concentration. Here at Albright, Chris played defense in his freshman year to earn his varsity letter. The past two years he has been playing the tailback position.

As a sophomore, Chris had a better than par season as he won All MAC (Middle Atlantic Conference), All

ECAC (Eastern Coast Atlantic Conference), and was honorable mention little All-American. The major reason for this was his leading the MAC's last year in yards rushed per game, with an



Photo by Sean Kelly or Mark Tafuri
average of eighty-seven. The selection for the awards for this year have not been determined, but with Chris in second in the MAC's in rushing, he has a good chance to pick up a few

more.

This year, as mentioned, Chris is again running well. At the Homecoming game, Chris won the trophy for best offensive back of the game. Unfortunately, he had to miss the most exciting game of the year against Moravian because he suffered a bruised spleen in the game against Wilkes the week before. The team rose to the occasion with the absence of Chris from the field, and played a superb game. The team was really psyched up for the game as Coach Potskian was motivating them throughout the week.

Chris can also be seen in Shirk Stadium in the spring where he competes in track. His specialties are the hurdles and the high jump. He qualified last year in the 440 intermediate hurdles and the high jump (6' 4") for the

MAC's. He made it as far as the semi-finals in the hurdles but had a tough time in the high jump.

Chris is a biology-premed major who plans on attending the Philadelphia School of Osteopathic medicine after he graduates. It is not as competitive as medical schools but it is right below it. It is like comparing Albright with the Ivy Leagues. Chris' goal is to become a doctor, developing a specialty in later years.

Chris' extracurricular activities include working as a desk receptionist at Albright Court, being a member of Skull and Bones, and playing intramural basketball. He also has been part of the college radio station, WXAC.

In looking at this year's football team, Chris admits that it is "a lot better than last year." He remarked that the offense started a little

The outlook for next year according to Chris is promising. The offense will be pretty sound but recruiting for a quarterback must be done. "The freshman we have this year is learning to handle the offense" says Chris, "but we need a back-up. With the defense returning as tough as they are this year, "we can be contenders for the league next year." With Chris Arnout running the ball and the Albright defense "tightening up," Albright fans could witness the Lions in a playoff position next year.

slow this year but got stronger and obtained more confidence in themselves as the year progressed. The defense is again outstanding this year, being ranked nationally for the second year in a row.

Soccer's poor season due to team problems

by Dennis Moore

Dissension among players, lack of school support, and

poor coaching were some of the reasons given to explain the Albright soccer team's poor season. Albright had

outshot the opponents 270-248, however the ball just refused to go in the net, and attributed to their 4-9-1 season.

Outstanding work was done by Scott Arnette, who led the team in goals with six and one assist. Steve Olsen contributed heavily, leading the team in assists with nine and scoring two goals. Chris Dudley scored four goals with one assist, and Kyle Kershner scored three goals and had two assists.

Other outstanding work was done by Steve Carbone as sweeper, and goalies Mike Grill and Greg Clark who had 103 and 35 saves respectively. Mark Rooney did quite well as center-fullback, and Chris Carew, whom many of the players thought was the most talented on the team, kept the rhythm of the game going.

Coach Boucher felt that

poor play in the beginning of the season is what led to the overall bad season. Unmarked men, and an inexperienced defense were two of the main problems.

He felt there was a lack of composure on the front line. This led the players into thinking too much, when they should instead be reacting to situations, and therefore capitalizing on opportunities. The Seniors, he added, overthought their own game too much and played a little too much in other players' areas, leaving their own man unguarded.

It wasn't a problem of trying to be a superstar, but one of over-reaction. He felt that at times they tried too hard, however overall they did a good job at their positions.

Summing it up, Coach Boucher felt that it was hard for a soccer team to play catch-up. Once you're down

so many games, players become frustrated and psychologically don't act as they normally should.

He added, that it seemed whichever team scored first, was the one that generally ended up winning. It is simply too hard to come back and score when you're down, especially in soccer.

Now a word from some of the players. The main consensus with the players on the team was that they were being looked at as if they were a joke.

The soccer team was only allocated shirts from the school. Shorts and socks for away games had to be purchased by the individual players. The footwear was said to be nowhere near adequate. While the members on the basketball team are issued two new pairs of sneakers

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"The Gospel from Outer Space"

THE RELIGIOUS IMPLICATIONS OF E.T., STAR WARS, SUPERMAN, CLOSE ENCOUNTERS OF THE THIRD KIND AND OTHERS

Presented By

ROBERT SHORT

author of

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7:30 p.m.

November 16, 1983

Chapel-Auditorium

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