

THE ALBRIGHTIAN

ALBRIGHT COLLEGE

READING, PA.

SEPTEMBER 29, 1978

STRATT MARMAROU HEADS ALBRIGHT SECURITY FORCE

"Our job is to be of service," said Stratton P. Marmarou, director of Albright College Security.

Marmarou, former Reading Police detective and a member of the Pennsylvania Auditor General's Investigative staff, has revised Albright's whole security program since he began his duties in June.

"All the men have gone through training programs which I've taught on campus security and police procedures. Some of the courses were called, "Crime and It's Prevention," "Agressive Patrolling" and "Basic First Aid." "This was a sixteen hour program," continued Marmarou, "that is similar to the one given to police recruits at Reading Police Academy." Marmarou believed that the security men enjoyed this program and that they were looking forward to participating in it.

The security office has purchased new equipment such as uniforms, walkie-talkies, and a police vehicle. The number of security officers has been increased and student security program initiated.

This program, which is in addition to the student escort service, has eight students who answer calls that come into the security office to be dispatched to security men. "If students are in an area on campus late at night and they need help, they should call the security office," said Marmarou. "So far, the students have enjoyed working here. I would like to get a reserve list of names. You would have to go to the financial aid director to get this job," continued Marmarou.

"I want my men to have a good rapport with the students," said Marmarou. He believes that the introduction of the student security program and the purchase of new equipment have helped give the security officers a positive attitude toward their job.

The security office is doing its best to provide proper security measures on

campus. A service called "Operation Identification," is available. It will entitle Albright students to get their property such as stereos and televisions engraved with an identification mark. This mark will help identify property in case it was stolen. The service will be done free of charge.

In addition to "Operation Identification," the security office has distributed two booklets to the students: "Safety Tips for Women" and "Personal Security and Safety." Marmarou stressed the fact that these booklets should be read. Marmarou has also made sure that a copy of emergency numbers is placed on every dormitory floor.

The security office has many additional responsibilities this year. The distribution of dormitory keys is now done by Security in line with its own system. "We started from scratch," said Marmarou.

Security will be handling matters of protection and safety at all athletic activities and concerts. It recently supervised the flower show, and Marmarou commented that there was "no problem." "We are not police," emphasized Marmarou. A new post in the security office is the fire marshal. Harry Pierce will be head fire marshal. He will work with the fire marshalls from the dormitories.

"The college has invested a lot of money to upgrade the security force," said Marmarou. "We have a lot of work to do, and people have been very nice to us."

Marmarou brings twenty-two years of experience in all phases of police and investigative activity with him to Albright.

With the new, improved security program, Albright College hopes to make the campus safer for all students.

Anice Hurley



DENNIS ZIMMERMAN APPOINTED BUSINESS MANAGER

C. Dennis Zimmerman, alumnus and director of financial aid at Albright College, has been named business manager, Dr. David G. Ruffer, president, has announced. He assumes his new duties immediately.

In his new post, he will be responsible for the daily activity of the college business office, supervision of the office staff, and the development of a computer-based program for business records.

Following graduation from Albright in 1970, Zimmerman was named assistant baseball and football coach, director of sports information, and admission counselor. Appointed assistant to the financial aid director in 1972, he assumed the duties as director in 1974, and relinquished his coaching and sports information duties.

As director of financial aid, he was responsible for the administration of more than \$1.6 million in federal, state, and college student assistance resources, employment

for more than 350 students in a variety of campus jobs, veterans affairs, and financial need and budget analysis.

In addition to his Albright duties, he has been affiliated with Associated Educational Consultants, Lititz, with a specialty in long range planning between area high schools and the business sector.

Zimmerman holds the bachelor of science degree in economics with a major in accounting from Albright, and has earned the master of science degree in counseling from Kutztown State College.

He is affiliated with the National, Eastern and Pennsylvania Associations of Student Financial Aid Administrators, and the College Entrance Examination Board.

A native of Ephrata, he presently resides with his wife, the former Sylvia Althouse, and three children at Church Road, R.D. 5, Sinking Spring.

CUBAN EXPERIENCE OFFERED DURING INTERMISSION

Attention all students!! The January term course, "The Economic and Social Transformation of Cuba," offered by Albright College, includes 12 exciting days of travel throughout Cuba!!

The entire course covers the period of January 3-26 for 3 semester hours of transfer credit on a non-graded basis. However, an invitation to students or other persons interested in the trip alone, from January 14-25, remains open.

A contingent from Moravian College, Bethlehem, PA, which also offers a January course on Cuba, will be accompanying Albright students on the trip.

This will be an educational tour covering points of interests from Havana to Santiago de Cuba!! The objective is to acquire knowledge on present day Cuba

and the changes that have taken place over the past twenty years.

The expenses involved are as follows: \$600 from Canada with the cost of round-trip flights from N.Y. about \$85. This fee will be slightly less if flight departs from Montreal. Keeping in mind that the prices are subject to slight change, the present cost of the trip includes round trip fare to Cuba, a flight from Havana to Santiago, bus travel from Santiago back to Havana, all tours, hotel double occupancy accommodations and all meals.

A valid passport is required of all participants, however no inoculations are needed.

Interested? We urge you to sign up during registration on Oct. 4, 5 and 6 or earlier if possible. Any questions regarding the trip may be directed to Professor David Schwartz or the Registrar.



EDITORIAL COMMENT

With three weeks of classes behind us, the student body probably has noticed that there is a suspicious lack of a few familiar and promised items.

To all upperclassmen: Be on the look out for a missing 1978 Albright yearbook. Has anyone seen the *CUE*? No, this *CUE* can not be found in the backroom on a billiards table in the rear of Bird's Place. In fact, it can not be found anywhere on this campus. So where is this yearbook of fond memories that is usually waiting patiently for you as you return to the 'Bright? The editorial staff is still working on this precious piece of art. Possibly, the *CUE* will reach your hands by the beginning of second semester. But, I sincerely doubt it. If I was a gambler, I would say that the odds are 1:2 that the 1979 *CUE* will be distributed before the 1978 yearbook ever hits the presses.

Who is to blame for this catastrophe? The editors of the yearbook put in a great amount of time and energy in attempting to deliver the *CUE* to the presses on time. So who can we, as students who are anxiously awaiting our book of fond memories, blame? The answer is only ourselves. The yearbook has fallen into the same situation that suppresses even the greatest of organizations: lack of student participation and support.

Oddly enough, this is the same plague that has hit the *ALBRIGHTIAN* in the past few years. Every Wednesday night, a few select individuals can be seen trying to paste up a paltry four-page paper. For what reason? To listen to people bitch and moan on Fridays because the paper is not any larger? The few dedicated people on the *ALBRIGHTIAN* staff spend a great deal of their time in that little office. But they can not continue to do it alone. We need or actually must have your help. If you have any desire to contribute to this paper, please drop us a note to Box 107. It is a great way to get involved in a worthwhile organization.

Ruffer Interview Continues

Q: There is the feeling among the student body that the Library is an inadequate research facility. Do you share this belief?

I understand that impression. To have a library that is really adequate for all of our needs, we would probably need a million volumes or so. We have 120,000 book volumes. In that respect, we are inadequate.

Often students will decide on a term paper topic that requires a research library to do an adequate job. I don't know whether we can ever have such a library.

However, our library does have some weak spots and we should work on these areas and bring them up to par. It can never provide everything a student needs. This is one reason that we co-operate with an interlibrary loan system.

On the whole, I am impressed with our Library. We have a 'clean' library because we have done extensive 'weeding.' Some libraries have 120,000 volumes with 50,000 volumes of trash -- material that is so out of date that it's useless.

The responsibility for maintaining the library belongs to the faculty. It is not mine or Dr. Stillman's -- although she has some overall responsibilities.

Every faculty member has, I think, a responsibility to this institution to buy as much as his library allotment permits.

Now, those faculty members who do not use that allotment are, in that one respect, shirking their responsibility. The faculty must carry out this responsibility.

Q: How do you intend to stop the high transfer rate at Albright College?

Our attrition rate is higher than we would like it to be. It is not alarmingly high when compared to other institutions. First, we have to find out why students are leaving. Professor Eyrich is in the process of gathering information that will help us look at that question. Then I intend to develop or design a specific program to work on that problem. Although it is not an alarmingly high rate, it is higher than it ought to be. We need to do something about it. But right now I don't know exactly what. We are now trying to find out the nature of the problem.

Q: What are your plans for Albright College in the next four years?

In the next four years our job is to solve some physical plant problems and finish up our financial campaign and begin another. However, my major goal is to stop any erosion in the quality of our programs -- for instance, in the humanities. I do not want to overemphasize that because I don't know how much erosion has occurred, but some has started. I want to stop that so that four years from now our humanities program will be stronger.

THE ALBRIGHTIAN

Editors-in-chief Michael Greenberg Eric Rubin	Sports Editor Samuel Edelman
News Editors Mark Albright Robert Ostroff	Layout Editor Theresa Lamb
Photography Richard Weiss	Copy Editor Louise Phillipine
Composition Editor Ann Alexy	Advertising Editor Fannie Von Hake

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IT COULD CHANGE YOUR ENTIRE FUTURE.

Communications Corner

Kathy Novak, chairperson of the Albright College home economics department has been selected to represent the American Home Economics Association on the Consumer Concerns Committee for the National Health Council.

CCB Presents: "The Sound of Music" in the Campus Center Theater.

CCB Talent Show: Come out and see the best of Albright's talent tonight in the Campus Center.

Persons contributing to the *ALBRIGHTIAN* are requested to honor our 5 p.m. Tuesday deadline for submission of materials. Composition and layout staff depend upon the observance of the limit in order to give articles and features the careful attention they deserve.... Openings are still available on our reporting staff, for all you "closet" Horace Greeley fans. In addition, an interested accounting major could receive valuable on-the-job training as the *ALBRIGHTIAN* business manager! Please drop up a line, by way of Box 107.

.... WEEKLY ASSIGNMENT MEETING EACH MONDAY EVENING AT 6:30 p.m.

Dr. Ruffer expresses appreciation for the cooperation which the Albright student body displayed during the first annual flower show. An excerpt from a letter received by the Albrightian from the President reads "I am certain that you recognized the considerable quality exhibited in the displays presented by the florists and the amateur orchid and rose growers from Berks County, and that you were as impressed as I was with the artistic quality of the entire show."

"In a very real sense, the show would not have been a success had it not been for the splendid cooperation of the Albright students. I simply want them to know how pleased all of us were."

Guitar and Pen

He has been called the Dylan of the seventies because of his incredibility of lifelike lyrics that pull at the heart of everyone who has ever experienced teenage depression. He conveys in words the adolescent feelings of passion, confusion and rebellion through images of darkness, disillusionment and despair.

But Bruce Springsteen is today a different performer than the boy-turned-man philosopher whose face covered the magazine stands a few years ago. Gone is the tenderness, now replaced by indignation caused by three years of legal hassles. It took a lot to comeback after finally making it to the top but "the boss" was big enough to survive the crisis during a time when rock was changing drastically.

On this night, at the Capitol, Springsteen began with "Badlands" seemingly trying "to find out what he had" from the start. The set from there took a turn towards the unusual. "Sheets of Fire," and "Candy's Room" from "Darkness on the Edge of Town," usually not found in Bruce's show, was done and they were followed later by "Meeting Across the River," a tune that he hasn't performed live in nearly three years.

Also included in the first set was an outrageous version of "Prove it all Night," which should lay to rest any claim that Bruce cannot play guitar. Clarence Cleanens, (the best saxophoneist in rock n' roll) was cookin' here and combined with Professor Roy Bittan's piano intro provided one of the many highlights of the evening.

The second set began an hour and a half into the show with another stunning performance of "Kitty's Back." Throughout the remainder of the show the band churned out most of the tunes that put Springsteen where he is today. The crowd had already had their fill when it was time for the encores. The band left them in ecstasy with "Rosalita" which unfortunately was all some people came to hear.

Encore one was the classic "Sandy" which the fans seductively ate up. It was followed by "Born to Run" which has become a standard encore for Bruce and seems to get better everytime you hear it.

Then came another surprise. "Tenth Avenue Freezeout" followed by a Detroit by way of Asbury Park version of Mitch Ryder's "C.C. Rider" into a rock n' roll medley that ended with J. Geils "Raise Your Hand."

The party was over and the audience was exhausted. Mere words can't sum up what it meant to each one of them to be there. The "Prisoner of rock n' roll" was set free for a night and they had helped him to escape.

"I'm just a prisoner of rock n' roll." This sounds like a statement that could be attributed to Elvis Presley, or Chuck Berry or any of the great rockers that have shared the limelight in the 60's and 70's. What might surprise you is that this quote was not made by any of them. It is uttered every night at the conclusion of the second half of what many consider the best show in rock music today. The man who makes that show go is Bruce Springsteen.

Recently, WIOQ in Philadelphia broadcasted Springsteen's show from the Capitol theater in Passaic, N.J. It was the first time in nearly five years that "the boss," (Cos Bruce is affectionately called), had been captured live in any form. The concert was carried in various other cities around the nation and lasted an exhilarating three hours plus.

Union Elections Slated

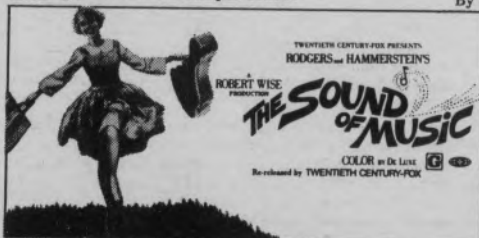
Student Union elections are coming up in early October. The Student Union is a group of eleven students that compose the campus student government. Twice a year; once in the fall and again in early spring, elections are held. With each election five Union members are replaced by five new students in an effort to keep up with the popular opinions and the new ideas circulating around campus. They are the representative force which becomes the official voice of the Albright student body.

The Student Union has two major functions as a political group. The first is the appointment of students to committees. Students should have been notified concerning the various committees, and they should have received an application for committee work. The Student Union appoints students to the committees so that student opinion is a part of all decision making bodies at Albright. The Union is not another group or legitimate club; but it is a legitimate political force of student representation that can influence what is happening on campus.

The second major function of the Student Union is the development of the budget for clubs and activities. Each student pays fifty-five dollars per year which goes directly into the Union account. All groups, clubs, and organizations are funded through the Student Union. New ideas on the allocations of the funds are always welcome. The Union needs support in order to find out what the campus wants and in taking affirmative action towards meeting the needs and requests of the students.

The Student Union is a very active and a very important student force on the campus. But it cannot work alone. As for the elections, any Albright student is eligible to run for a Union member. Fifty petition signatures are needed for a name to be placed in the ballot. All interested students are urged to become involved with the student government. Any questions or ideas can be directed to Tony Sacco, the current Student Union chairman, or to any of the other Student Union members. The Union is only beneficial when it has the support of the student body it represents. So, watch for posted information on the upcoming election in the Campus Center.

By Joe Lopes



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Albright Gallery Lists New Hours

Reading, PA, September 26 - The new public hours announced for the Albright College Freedman Art Gallery are: Monday through Friday 1 - 4 p.m.; Tuesday Evening 6 - 9 p.m.; and Sunday 2 - 5 p.m. There will be no Saturday hours, Marilyn Sweedler director of the Gallery, related.

The current show, featuring Tibetan Art, continues through September 28. On display are gouache paintings from the seventeenth century to the modern period, including the rare work entitled, Symbolic Representation of Offerings, the subject matter of which duplicates the accouterments of the Altar Table.

The next show, "Perspective '78" which features works by women, will open October 8 and continue through November 10. The public is invited.

notes from albright

Doom has descended upon the construction industry....all of the native craft and professionalism in the world could not have prevented it, and even the administration must face the ugly reality: The campus center snack bar will be completed as of this coming week. Neither cost overruns, defective parts, nor administrative misunderstanding can be brought to bear upon the situation, and the campus will have to make the best of it. Word from the deans' den places the opening date as Monday, October 2nd, but later conversations with the director of the campus center, and ultimately (is it any surprise) with the director of food services zero in on Tuesday, October 3rd as the more likely choice. A final rallying effort on the part of the contractors yielded an ill-fitting security grille which had to be returned for adjustment, thus contributing to one final, touching delay for old time's sake. Mr. Jackson noted, in the course of our conversation, that an optimal training situation would have dictated that student workers be introduced to equipment and procedures at the beginning of the semester, in order to handle smoothly the actual opening days of operation later on in the Fall. The best-laid plans, as Burns would say, seldom fall into the hands of those who command this vast educational armada.....

Speaking of the armada, several points of interest were unearthed during my chat with officials at the security office this week. Rumblings of serious discontent with a wage freeze affecting security guards when they had been anticipating raises commensurate with training were among points tossed around. It appears that the administration is planning an in-depth study of support personnel: responsibilities, wages, pay increase schedules, etc. This in itself is commendable, but (from the perspective of the security guards) a bit ill-timed. It appeared that the school had made a commitment to provide a full-fledged security effort with the hiring of the security director. However, if he is to take the gap for the shortcomings of a system based on understaffing and low wages, then the college has bought itself nothing but a facade. Student response to the security issue continues to be gratifying, proving that there are some stands taken by the campus community which can work to everyone's benefit.

A student's room is his/her/its castle, right? Most people are aware of searches conducted by members of the administration to uncover dormitory damages and possible fire code violations (wiring, appliances, etc.) A number of students have raised concern over what they consider to be an abridgement of their rights by the ad., so I had a talk with Deans Miller and Vandersall on the searches: their scope and purpose, and the way in which the college intends to handle them. Both officials assure me that the checks will be conducted by resident assistants rather than by administrators, and that you need not fear the loss of your handmade Seagram's - 7 lamp, or your Budweiser end table. Also, they will be announced, rather than "surprise" expeditions. Among reasons cited by Miller (the dean, not the brew) for an additional search in October was an effort to assign responsibility for dorm and room damages on a more equitable basis. My advice for the coming week - - Hide your funny plants in your refrigerator, cover the whole mess with a tablecloth, and make tracks for the opening of the snack bar - a viable alternative food source, complete with a special opening promotional gimmick. What's that opening date again? Your guess is as good as mine.



**POTTED
PLANTS**



LIONS LOSE TO JANIATA 21 - 14

The Albright football team, which for the past three years has displayed a fear-some ground attack in winning the MAC-North division title, last weekend, lost its second consecutive game, this time to Juniata, 21-14.

The failure of the running game is due mainly to the loss of Dan Daly who was sidelined for the season with a knee injury last week. The Lions averaged less than two yards per carry against Juniata, while the Indians piled up 264 yards on the ground. Gary Lyter, fullback, gained 121 yards of the total yardage.

The game was scoreless until early in the second quarter, when Dewayne Rideout rushed for three yards to give Juniata the lead. Later in the period, a fumbled punt gave Albright the ball on the Indians

28 yard line and Julio Pellegrini's four-yard run into the end zone capped the short drive. Juniata pulled ahead to stay when quarterback Bill Reilly hit Jim Jones with a 27 yard touchdown pass. The extra point attempt failed, and the half ended with the score 13-7.

No more points were added until early in the fourth quarter, when freshman Eric Biddle, who made some impressive carries during the sixty yard drive, scored from a fourth-and-one situation on the thirteen yard sweep to the right. The Indians then faked the kick and made a two-point conversion, giving them a fourteen-point margin.

Albright struck back immediately, moving the ball 74 yards in four plays, the final one being a 53-yard scoring pass from Bill

DeNichols to Jim Paul. The extra point was good, and the scoreboard read 21-14. That's the way the game ended, although the Lions did get two more drives started. Each ended with DeNichols, being intercepted.

Head Coach John Potsklan commented later that it wasn't a well-played game by Albright and that he had also seen Juniata look better.

Certainly, the defense against the rush must improve along with the Lion's own running game. Albright stands a good chance of registering its first victory Saturday, when they travel to Delaware Valley, which are also winless in two starts.

by John Turner

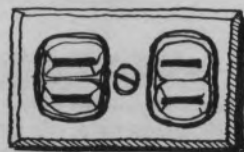


Harold W. Miller, Albright alumnus, was elected president of the Association of Iron and Steel Engineers.

Harold W. Miller, vice president - Engineering and Construction, Carpenter Technology Corporation, has been elected president of the Association of Iron and Steel Engineers. His election was announced September 25, in Chicago at the annual convention of the 12,000 member international technical society.

Mr. Miller graduated from Albright College with a bachelor of science degree in chemistry. He joined Carpenter Technology Corporation in 1937.

Mr. Miller will serve a one year term as Association of Iron and Steel Engineers president.



increase of involvement by the dorm councils to find the individual responsible for damage rather than divide the costs.

In addition, Miller believes that the co-ed housing at North Hall may cause a problem in terms of dorm damage; but, this may be alleviated by dividing the damage by floor rather than by residence hall.

GOALS OF HOCKEY TEAM YET TO BE REALIZED

Although the girl's Varsity field hockey team lost its opening game 1-7 to Wilkes-Barre, Coach Beatrice Ramsay is optimistic for the season's success. "That game on Saturday was a brutal, rugged, contact game," she explained. "The small field and the amount of physical contact and eventual injuries aided the loss. It doesn't give a true perspective of our team," she added.

The field hockey team brings with it experienced returning players as well as some promising talent in freshmen. Freshman Jody Izer is the sole frosh representation on the Varsity squad at center; but, as coach Ramsay states, "there are many good freshmen on our JV team, and I have been rotating them into the Varsity games; All they really need is experience on a college level."

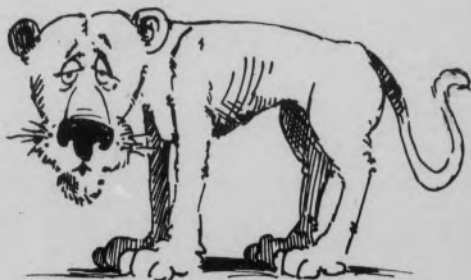
Returning from the 1977 Varsity squad are Diane Allewalt, at left wing, Nancy Williamson, playing left inner, Ivon

Jimenez, at right wing, left halfback Kim McDonald, center halfback RoseAnn Ferraco, right halfback Mary Hutchinson, fullbacks Marcia Lund and Jean Gurdiss, and goalie Monica Gessner. Also up from last year's JV ranks is right inner Donna Car.

"The team looks good," coach Ramsay continued. "I can't name particular individuals at this point that are outstanding, but I really think the team works well together. Field hockey is, after all, a team sport. I think our team is beginning to gel, and it looks good."

The JV squad includes a large percentage of freshman who look good not only for this year but also for future squads. The JV team has the benefit of an assistant coach, Miss JoAnne Moore, a recent Edinborough College graduate.

by Donna Kiddoo



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DORM NEWS

Despite a rise in the nation-wide average, residence hall damages at Albright College declined last year, according to J. Randall Miller, assistant Dean of Students.

Of the three men's dormitories, Smith Hall had the lowest damage bill, while the Albright Court had the highest. The Court, according to Miller, is always the trouble spot, as it is a difficult building to control "due to the number of students and the physical layout of the building." Miller conceded that it is difficult to charge an individual for dormitory damage, especially in the Court, where there are more parties and more use of the building by non-residents.

The procedure for billing students, according to Miller, is to first ascertain room damage before dividing the common living damages among the residents. The two are then tallied, and students are billed. "Students are responsible for their rooms," stated Miller.

"I'm tired of seeing the innocent get the bad deal," he said when referring to high common damage charges. Miller sees an



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