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Professor Loux explains the new language program to Pat McCoy.

Photo by Neil Leistiky.

## Dominos present Tempest Play opens next Wednesday

by Scott Swoyer

The Domino Players' production of "The Tempest" by William Shakespeare opens Wednesday, December 5 and concludes Sunday, December 9. Performances are scheduled for 8 p.m. Wednesday through Friday, 7 p.m. on Saturday and 3:30 on Sunday afternoon.

An Albright ID card holder may receive a free ticket; otherwise, admission is three dollars for adults and one-dollar and fifty cents for other students.

The cast of twenty-one includes Richard Androne of the English department as Alonso, Ben Bucca as Sebastian, John Farinet as Prospero, Jack Miller as Gonzalo, Mark Roberts as Adrian, Steve Toth as Ferdinand, Albert (Buddy) Kilchesty as Caliban, James Bond as Trinculo, Paul Townsend as Stephano and William Marlow of the Religion department as the boatswain. Others are Sharon Vandegrift

as Miranda, Gale Haney as Ariel, Beth Evans as Iris, Maria Mills as Ceres and Roslynn Fernow as Juno. Bronwen Barnett, Nancy Malone, Kathleen Gruver, Carol Alevero and Betsy Fearnow play nymphs.

Allen Moyer, with help from Brenda Mengel as costumer, is in charge of sets and costumes. Howard Stump is technical director and Craig Dodge is lighting director.

Lynn Morrow, director, explained that only two of the songs in the play had music. Leroy Hinkle, assistant professor of music, wrote the music for the others. Bill Thompson on guitar and Gale Haney on flute provide music for the singers, Bronwen Barnett and Betsy Fearnow.

Of her colleagues who are attempting to act, Dr. Morrow said that Richard Androne is working "very nicely." He had often expressed interest in joining a production and happens to "love the play." He "makes a

wonderful Alonso." William Marlow is "magnificent" and his voice helps to create the necessary "storm effect."

Albert Kilchesty, Caliban, said simply, "I love my character." This is very interesting considering that his character is a savage and the son of a witch.

Beth Evans, Iris, pondered a while before answering, "It is not like a part I've ever played before. A goddess is not found in everyday life. I've always played a character from normal life before." Miss Evans played in "Wonderful Town" a tourist and a pregnant, unmarried girl.

## foreign languages

### SILP program student oriented

by Gary D. Knerr

Although Albright seems to offer only five foreign languages (Spanish, French, German, Greek and Latin), if you look at the catalog hard enough, you will find 44 other languages.

The Self-Instructional Language Program (SILP) is designed for students who wish to study a foreign language other than the five major ones which Albright offers. Any language which would normally have a low enrollment is considered for SILP.

Dr. Karen Loux, the program's coordinator, is much enthused about it. She is currently taking an SILP course in Arabic at Temple University and feels that Albright's program is a "very valuable and worthwhile experience."

Presently, the only SILP language being offered is Italian. Next semester, Russian will probably be added. Interest has been shown for Arabic, Ukrainian, and even Swahili courses.

With SILP it is possible for just one student to study the language of his or her choice. There is no minimum number of students as with other language classes.

The program is more student-centered and less teacher-oriented than traditional courses. It requires a high degree on motivation and great responsibility on behalf of the student.

However, the course is not entirely self-instructional. A

"driller," not a teacher, is hired by the college to act as a language informant. The driller must be a native speaker, speak no English in the classroom and only review the lessons.

The other teaching materials, supplied by the National Association of the SILP, do the bulk of the work. They are special texts with much grammar instruction and an enormous amount of taped material. Both the books and the tapes aid the student in learning the language by himself. With this method, the course materials, not the driller, teaches the grammar.

NASILP also provides tests and qualified examiners who are language professors at major colleges and universities.

SILP emphasizes a personal learning experience. The fact that there are only one to three people within a group creates a need for self-assertion and individual participation. Again, this stresses the need for a highly motivated individual able to work competently on his or her own.

As a participating member of NASILP, Albright is allied with other colleges and universities, allowing for an exchange of ideas.

Hamilton College utilizes foreign exchange students as drillers. Dr. Loux hopes to bring this to our campus, for it gives foreign students a chance to promote their culture and become involved with campus life simultaneously.

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## Committee seeks new dean, lists major qualifications

President David G. Ruffer has appointed a search committee to recommend suitable candidates for the position of Academic Dean.

The position was vacated last June when Dean Robert E. McBride resigned to become president of Simpson College in Indianola, Iowa.

Associate Dean Samuel Shirk is serving as Acting Dean during the 1979-80 school year.

The search committee is composed of Dr. Ruffer; Professors William Birdsall, Mary Jane Androne, William Marlow, and Ronald Green; Assistant Dean of Students, J. Randall Miller; Trustee, William Maier, and SGA President, Harry Speidel.

December 15 is the closing date for applications and April 25 has been designated as the date upon which the Board of Trustees will make an appointment.

The process outlined by President Ruffer calls for the search committee to recommend to him two or three candidates. President Ruffer will then recommend one of the nominees to the Board of Trustees for appointment.

### QUALIFICATIONS

The Committee is searching for a candidate possessing the following:

- an academic career background demonstrated by graduate work, teaching experience and involvement in faculty affairs
- scholarship and a Ph.D. in one of the traditional liberal arts and sciences disciplines
- experience in policy making and management, leadership ability and willingness to function as part of a successful administrative team
- an approach to working with people which is open and honest, direct and nonmanipulative, supportive and humane.

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- compatibility with a relatively small, Methodist church-related, selective college combining liberal arts and sciences and professional and pre-professional education
- dedication to excellence and to the liberal arts philosophy of education.

### NEXT ALBRIGHTIAN LAST FOR TERM

The December 7 issue of the *Albrightian* will be the last issue for the fall term. Deadline for copy is Monday, December 3, 8 a.m.

There will be one issue of the *Albrightian* during interim. Publication date is January 25.

### INTERIM MINI-COURSES

Introduction to Calligraphy, Donna Clothier  
Yoga as Exercise, Cheryl Stokes  
CPR, Marian Douglass  
Bellydancing, Kathy Kulaga  
Basic Guitar, Judy Voelker  
Mixology, Anthony Trotter  
Disco Dancing, Joe Lopes  
Introduction to Color Printing, Suzanne Eves  
Ballet, Ivon Jimenez  
Exercise & Conditioning for Women, Lydia Dimuzio  
Labor Law, William Martin Sloane  
Macrame, Arlene Vandersall  
Introduction to Skiing, Chris Reegan

Fees: Vary, free to \$10

Registration: December 10-13

A descriptive brochure is available at the Campus Center.

## Editorial Comment : Unclassified

This week the *Albrightian* staff would like to make its position clear concerning the unclassifieds and letters to the editor since, in recent weeks, a number of problems have arisen concerning the unclassifieds.

The *Albrightian* staff has made the following policy decision:

- Unclassifieds will be limited to 1/2-3/4 of a page—First come, first served.
- The deadline will be Friday at 6 p.m. for the issue of the following week.
- No unclassifieds over 20 words will be printed.
- Unclassifieds containing libelous references to any person will not be printed.
- Unclassifieds of a malicious nature will not be printed.
- Unclassifieds containing profanity will not be printed.
- Full names will not be printed. Use initials or nicknames only, please.
- Due to the exorbitant number of unclassifieds received each week, we will print no more than 2 from 1 person.
- Finally, the *Albrightian* staff reserves the right not to print any unclassified which it determines to be inappropriate.

The *Albrightian* is a service to the Albright community, and we began the unclassifieds as a service to the students because we thought students would enjoy them. We feel, however, that they have gotten out of hand. If students cannot act responsibly and refrain from profanity and malicious remarks, they will be discontinued.

We welcome and appreciate letters to the editor from any student, faculty member or administrator. We ask, however, that they be turned in on Friday for the following week's paper, Monday, 8 a.m. at the latest. We also ask that you sign your name. Your name will be withheld by request.

We would also welcome any guest editorial from students, faculty, and administrators. Again the deadline is Friday. Please include your name.

## IRC in model United Nations

Fifteen members of Albright's International Relations Club participated in the model United Nations sponsored by the University of Pennsylvania, November 15-18.

Almost 50 colleges and universities were represented at the annual 4-day event which was held at the University City Holiday Inn, Philadelphia.

Albright was chosen to represent Israel and Australia. Students did research, prepared for

debate, and presented the case for "their" nations during the event.

The students received a \$300 grant from SGA, paid \$12 each from their own pockets, and made up the balance by selling candy.

IRC will sponsor a model United Nations similar to the Penn event for high school students in the Berks County Reading area.

The group has also been invited

to attend similar events sponsored by Harvard and Princeton. The final event is the model United Nations to be held in New York.

Maureen Garland is president of the Albright International Relations Club. Professor William R. Bishop is its advisor.

IRC meets every Thursday at 4 p.m. in the Campus Center Meeting Room 1.

Meetings are open to all and the club welcomes new members.

## Bazaar offers Xmas items

The Womens Auxiliary of Albright College will hold its annual Christmas Mini-Bazaar on Saturday, December 8, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Campus Center.

The bazaar will offer a wide selection of unique Christmas items for your personal enjoyment or for use as gifts.

There will be booths featuring:

- Greens for home decorating and attractive poinsettias.

- Homemade preserves with a tantalizing variety of jams, jellies, and relishes.

- Houseplants to convert your room into a habitat.

- Baked goods with a mouthwatering array of cookies, breads, cakes and pies.

- Calpeco pecans, fresh from the orchard.

- Craftwork with lovely handmade gifts including handknitted

and crocheted items, Christmas decorations, stuffed animals and original toys.

The Auxiliary is an organization which assists the college through fund-raising activities. Each year it contributes thousands of dollars to worthwhile campus projects including the library.

Persons wishing to donate items to be sold or to assist at the bazaar should contact Lynn Williamson, the Auxiliary's President, at 375-6318.



PHOTO QUIZ: These people are waiting in line for a meal of (a) baby beef liver, (b) corned beef, (c) beef croquettes, or (d) \*\* ?? !+ on a shingle?

## Dear Editor

### Albrightian improves

Dear *Albrightian* Staff,

The *Albrightian* this year has shown much improvement over last year's paper. I must commend you on your efforts and time spent preparing it for our reading enjoyment. You have covered many important events and activities of the college. The articles are well written and informative. I only have two complaints, which I think could be changed without too much trouble: 1. I don't like the continued articles. (Having to go backwards to finish the article) I realize that the layout is tough, but if you must continue an article it should be continued on the last or later pages. Instead of having the sixth page as the sports section, use the sixth page for continued articles. 2. The Albright Unclassified section was a good idea, but it has gotten out of hand. They should be limited

in some way. A whole page is ridiculous. I don't even read them all.

I look forward to reading the *Albrightian* every week. It is enjoyable and educational. You've done a great job and it can only get better. Good luck on future papers and thanks.

An Albright Student

### Thank you note

Letter to the Editor:

I'd like to thank the Albright students, faculty, and administration for their kindness and thoughtfulness. My family and I appreciate the many cards and flowers, and especially prayers, sent during our recent event.

Sincerely,  
Bridget Hurley

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## CC Rec Center tournament

Eric Miller and Dave Gardner, seniors working as night managers in the campus center, are in the process of scheduling the Recreation Center tournaments to be held in December.

There will be Tournaments for foosball, bowling, chess, backgammon, billiards — 8-ball, and table tennis.

Students signed up for the tournaments before the Thanksgiving holiday.

"There is a greater interest in the tournaments this year than in previous years," Eric Miller commented, "this year it was publicized, last year it just happened."

The tournaments will be conducted according to ACUI (Association of College Unions International) rules.

Each year the ACUI holds regional and national tournaments. Last year, the regional tournament was held in February at George Washington University in Washington, D.C. Albright sent five students who participated in the table tennis, bowling, and chess teams. Although the Albright students did well, none of them were fortunate enough to advance to the national tournament.

This year the ACUI regional tournament will be held at West Virginia University, February 7-9. Last year the table tennis and bowling teams from Albright did well and the same is expected for this year.

Due to an increased number of students who signed up for pool,

Albright hopes to rotate the various teams it will send to the regional tournament.

How well the students do in the Recreation Center tournaments, coupled with individual interest, will be one of three factors used in determining who will be sent to West Virginia in February.

The second major determining factor will be a rotation of the teams who went last year. The third factor influencing the decision is the amount of money the campus center has to spend on its entrants.

The tournament schedule will be posted soon in the Recreation Center located in the Campus Center sub. Come down and follow the winners.

## Tartans mark clans

Today, Friday, November 30, several million Scottish-Americans will celebrate St. Andrew's Day. Like the Irish, who parade and wear green to honor St. Patrick, the Scots honor their patron saint with feasting, dancing, and dressing in tartans or clan plaids.

Since plaids can be seen all over campus this semester, you might want to know something of their origin. Although tartans are plaids, plaids are not necessarily tartans. A traditional tartan is the symbol of a particular Scottish clan. Long ago, the right to wear a tartan belonged to the bearers of the name that went with it.

The clans that originally wore the tartans were groups of people descending from a common ancestor. The senior member most was in theory, the chief. He and members of his family wore chief's tartans while all others in the clan wore clan tartans.

Ladies wore variations of clan tartans in brighter colored patterns. These were called dress tartans. Dull, darker tones used

by sportsmen and hunters as a form of camouflage were called hunting tartans. Black and white patterns were used by some for mourning.

In 1747, Parliament restricted the wearing of tartans to soldiers of the Highland regiments of the British army. The "Dress Act," as it was called, was repealed 35 years later but, the damage was done. Many of the tartans were lost. Those that did survive, did so because some were shown in family portraits or, through emigrants who new home.

According to the records of The Scottish Tartans Society, which was formed to research all aspects of tartans and Highland dress, there are over 1,000 tartans some, are almost others, are variations of the more familiar ones.

In the 20th century, people wear clan patterns of their choice. Those without a tartan accept one of the universal patterns. accept one of the unive

### STUDY SKILLS MINI-SESSION

The Counseling Center will sponsor a 1-hour study skills mini-session on Tuesday, December 4, at 6 p.m. in Room 205, Masters Hall.

The topic is "Preparing for Exams."

## Music lovers organize

In response to campus and community interest, the Albright College music department has announced plans to organize an active music society on campus, according to Roy B. Hinkle, assistant professor and director of instrumental music.

An organizational meeting was held on November 27.

The society, to be patterned after the traditional "collegium musicum," will present programs of live and recorded music and

lecture/discussions and arrange trips to area music centers for performances. Participation will be open to interested members of the community as well as to Albright students, faculty, and administration.

By sponsoring a variety of programs, the society hopes to provide an added dimension to the appreciation of music as an art form.

For further information, contact Professor Hinkle.



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Activity Fee	69,437.50
Balance from Organizations	3,136.49
Richard Cooke-Firefall Replacement	594.38
Parking Fine Receipts (one-half)	400.00
Miscellaneous	29.98
<b>TOTAL REVENUE</b>	<b>\$78,515.05</b>
<b>EXPENDITURES</b>	
Organization Funding	\$63,955.00
Student W/D	1,347.50
CUE	670.44
Dorm Socials	600.00
Telephone	230.34
APD Danceathon	200.00
Bookstore and Supplies	190.94
Printing	174.21
Beiber Bus	114.50
IRC Cabinet for library	84.00
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Bachman Foods	44.88
Literature	43.00
Secretary	24.00
Food Service	12.10
Deficit Spending	3,670.57
Miscellaneous	54.80
<b>TOTAL EXPENDITURES</b>	<b>\$71,479.08</b>
<b>BALANCE</b>	<b>\$7,035.97</b>

### 1979-80 STUDENT ACTIVITY FEE BUDGET ALLOCATION

#### Priority 1 Organizations:

CCB	\$25,000
Cue	12,700
Albrightian	10,600
WXAC	6,200
<b>Subtotal</b>	<b>\$54,500</b>

#### Priority 2 Organizations:

Outing Club	\$2,000
Film Series	2,000
Agon	1,400
Cinema Club	700
Domino Players (theatre trips)	650
Social Work Organization	150
International Relations Club	110
Turkey Band	90
<b>Subtotal</b>	<b>\$7,100</b>

#### Priority 3 Organizations:

Afro-American Club	\$400
Hillel	200
Foreign Students	175
Newman Club	175
<b>Subtotal</b>	<b>\$950</b>

#### Student Social Activities:

Dormitory socials	\$1,500
Day Students	850
<b>Subtotal</b>	<b>\$2,350</b>

**TOTAL AUTHORIZATIONS \$64,900**

## CCB plans festivities

by Sue Betts

It's the time of year for carols, sleigh rides, eggnog, Santa Claus, friendships, and parties.

Christmas is coming and thanks to the planning and hard work of the Campus Center Board, this holiday season promises to be the best ever.

On Saturday, December 8, the campus holiday season will kick-off with a special, early performance of the Domino Players' production of William Shakespeare's "The Tempest."

Following the play, there will be a semi-formal dance in the Campus Center main lounge.

The dance will feature decorations with a holiday theme, a live band, and refreshments. It is rumored that a surprise appearance by Santa Claus is a possibility, so get out your top hat, brush up your tails, and get ready for a soigne evening of drama and dancing.

The CCB is also sponsoring a Christmas party on December 15, at 1:00-3:30 for the young children and grandchildren of Albright employees, faculty, administration, and staff.

Paula Carver, chairperson, and her committee have organized an afternoon full of fun-filled events for the little tykes. The fun will include arts and crafts tables where children will make ornaments to adorn the Campus Center Christmas tree, holiday music, refreshments, film strips, a magician, story readings, and of course, a visit by Santa and his elves.

Whether it's a party for the students or a party for the tykes, the message is the same: MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL!

## ABC

by Deborah Cuddeback

The Accounting Business Club thanks everyone who made the Basket of Cheer raffle a success. The winners were: R. Tomilson, S. Janzer, B. McHenry, B. Buck, and A. Large.

The Club is planning a field trip to a Reading Accounting firm for interested members. This field trip will give members the opportunity to tour the firm and ask employees about their jobs.

Don't forget ABC meets Wednesdays at 6:15 P.M. in the Music Room.

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## Spanish semester stimulating

by Missy Evans

Last spring saw Nancy Walchak '80, Spanish/Political Science major, doing her thing off campus—2,000 miles off, in fact. Nancy spent the 1979 spring semester in Madrid, Spain. She feels extremely "lucky" to have had this experience.

Nancy completed five courses at the University of Madrid in an affiliated program of St. Louis University. She felt the courses were comparable, although Spanish teachers "grade harder" and "expect a lot." Some allowances were made for language difficulties, but Nancy attributed the difference in educational standards to more specific and rigorous college preparation in Spain.

Three widowed sisters comprised Nancy's Spanish "family." Nancy found them fascinating because their lives have encompassed the Spanish Civil War, the rise and fall of Franco, and the first free elections in 40 years.

"Friendly and jovial" describe the Spaniards. However it is difficult to become their close friends because Spanish women aren't fond of their American counterparts and Spanish men are "too fond" of them.

The language barrier frustrated Nancy's efforts to disprove popular misconceptions about American females. Until she could express herself well, many people underestimated her. When she overcame her self-consciousness, Nancy also discarded some personal preconceptions.

She found Madrid to be "more of a city" than she had anticipated: "the bus and subway systems were fantastic." It is a very active city and "as progressive as the Spanish will let it be." It is very old—world and personal, rich in culture and character.

Censorship ended with Franco's regime and Madrid now has the aura of the American sixties. Nancy found the free elections very exciting, although terrorist activi-

ty brought armed policemen, road blocks and identification checks into everyday life.

According to Nancy, Madrid is still "one of the safest cities in the world" for an ordinary citizen. Church and family remain real powers. Nancy feels that should Communism ever gain power, it would necessarily be a Spanish version of the original because Spain is so much a Catholic country.

Under Catholic influence, drugs are not prevalent—and pregnant women are. Extended families are the norm; great respect for the elderly is demanded. Spanish youths are not solemn but boisterous.

On her first day in Madrid, Nancy had an experience that impressed and welcomed her. "La Tuna," a wandering minstrel group in Medieval garb, woke her. The three sisters explained the phenomenon to Nancy as she peered at them through the blinds; she became their avid audience.   
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## Unclassifieds

SECOND FLOOR WALTON OCCUPANT — Please NO more calls at 3:30 a.m. the majority rules  
SPANG — I heard you got into Hershey — Hershey Park, that is! BC student  
SPANG — Hershey could use some new "amusements," if you know what I mean. Entertainment Comm.  
CAROL AND RUBE — We're in the mood for a snack — Clean the carpet lately? J & K  
TO SHEETZAM — I noticed you have been out of chastity. What have you been up to??? Roomie  
SPUNKY — In case you haven't counted recently, half of your mustache is missing. Couldn't resist. J&K  
HEY RACE! Is that really a mustache or did you forget to wash your face again? (Hee, Hee) K  
FB 1 — Score is tied 0-0 and we won. FB 2  
HEY PLIZZA PLEOPLE — Congrats to this new guy land glai — Next time liss lon this guys — Glais  
PATTY — Your voice is almost there, now if only the guys were. Fellow FM  
NO LOU — When you walk in on someone M—ing you do not show him a better way.  
DR. SNOOKEMS — Wanna have a foreign affair? The Tourguide  
HEN — How was Hershey? Get rolled up in any beds? (missed ya!) the bed roller  
JON — I'll beat you next time! By the way the beach was beautiful. Not too cold either. —B.G. Challenger  
CATHIE — "Is that Cindy?" — Embarrassed  
MARIE AND VERONICA — When are we going to meet at the beach? the New Yawkas  
ELLIE — Congratulations: You totally deserved the B. Hope your Thanksgiving was great! — the Karennian  
DONNA & MARIANN — Can I borrow your rug? — Guess Who?  
JON — Don't worry, we promise no fires next time. Hope your Turkey Day was great! — the New Yawkas  
PHYL & CHEL — Have a nice vacation? I did RAK  
WW1 — Let's compare notes, I think I got some points — If not, we'll have to change that! WW 5 trainee  
WENDY — Dress wasn't short enough for an A was it?  
SUE MUELLER — Congrats! K.K.  
LINNY — What's this see food diet you on? M.K.  
WENDY — "The Hot Chocolate Queen" JANA — Drink much?  
GAGE — Did you get your blue T-Bird yet? — The Amazing Kolish  
JUDES — Your new lover girl — Smile  
DILLMAN — You shouldn't walk in the rain in stocking feet — Wanna roller skate  
GILK — Who is the "Long One"  
STEVE & MEL — You're together so much that I'm beginning to wonder — Are you Siamese twins? K.K.  
KAREN W. — Smile and say good-bye to Thurman?  
NONA — Could you keep quiet for just one moment?  
KEVIN K. — Sleep much?  
LISA S. — Fatsy — from a fellow porker — K.K.  
C.J. SHEILS AND HEIDS — Jacksons Angels  
CRYS — A switch to physics major in your future?  
AMANDA ANN JOHN — Let's see

those new wheels.

MR. FLORRY — We bought Jen motorized sneakers for your next jogging stint! Watch out! K  
LARRY R. — You overweight porker! Write on memo boards much? DHT  
WHAT'S the difference between Larry R. and Mike? the glasses  
WHAT'S the difference between Larry R. and an elephant? about 5 pounds  
CHEL — You cannot keep your eyes on the same person. Shift them to something better. — a friend  
SCOTT — Christmas Dance — Please be there — Alone! Schweet  
CHRIS B. — Have you had any olives fly your way lately? Olive Pitcher

HEIDI P. — Great 3 days. Come over anytime, and we'll have a great time. — Your Best Friend  
LUINO — More action than talk I hope. An admirer. Box 629

ZETA — Parties were great. Keep it up and thank — Walton  
CHEL — Where did you learn to dance? Remember Zeta? We do!  
PFEIFER — Smile alot! Lynn  
ALBRIGHT EUNUCHS — Make yourselves useful — sing soprano!  
BARANSKI — Nice name! You don't know anything! And I'll never tell. Buzz

LYNN — Don't be shy — Go for the big GUSTO.

GARY — The doctor's in whenever ya wanna talk. Local therapist  
MICHELLE B. — That dance you did for us made us tingle. What a sensation you sexy girl

THE DOCTOR is in 317 Walton — there will be a charge for any therapy.  
BRIAN B. — I'm still watching you. An interested person — Keep me interested.

WALTON RM 319, 317, 312. Love Takes Time. Phyl

JODY Q. & G. G. — If you sit in Zeta circle, you may become one of the guys.

FAMILY (A): It felt good to be me, work, callous hands, and ugly. Relax, Love, Me.

GG, HAPPY DIVING!!

TO MY JUNGLE BOOK BUDDY, I want to walk like you, talk like you, owl owl etc. etc. Me.

DEAR DORKY, Hear any phone calls at 3:30 a.m. lately? Neighbors

ORAMAK 86, You and your partner are as tricky as you thought (camaro 88)?

TO THE Screaming mimi in 217W — We're working on getting the male cause of it up here (John). 213

200 NORTH OCCUPANT: Didn't you know that locked doors are fire hazards. Jr. Fire Marshall

DEAR CURLY JOES, We hear strange sounds coming through the wall at night! Your neighbors

J.Q. — I heard that good girls don't... but you do! A couple of friends

B.R. — Would you and Cindy keep it down. Can't get any work done. Occupants of 202

SECOND FLOOR WALTON — Push and lift!

DEAR X-CARROT TOP — Minus all those Auburn locks your little pink freckles come shining through. An old Pal.

GG. Is your phone bill high due to a couple of cross country calls? Me.

CARROT TOP — Where is my 70cents and my vaseline? B

TO THE GIRL OF A SQUIRL HUNTER — You've got a real funny fellow on your hands!! A Runner

WITTLE ONE — Thank you for putting so much trust in me. It shall prove to be a good investment so don't worry. Young One.

DEAR SMELTZ — Do you miss the cock-a-doodle-do of your rooster at 6:00 a.m. to wake you up...

DEAR SMELTZ — (con't) and milk the cows? Neighbor

KID — Sometimes it's hard to get through to me, but I promise you it's always worth the wait. Love ya!

HAPPY BIRTHDAY LISA SKILLERN! A-2 - Schmaus! How often?

BRIAN T. — The permanent Ty-ball champ! Congrats!

A.J.A. — We made it to the Point. Can we make it to the peninsula? ID

BABES — Every week adds new strength and dimensions. I can't help but love the present! Babes

MEL — This is something you can count on.

KENNY — I heard you ate 5,555 places of pumpkin pie last Thursday! Goodness!! P.S. East should have won the game, don't you think? I'm so very sorry.....

GILK — How does it feel to be traded for a box of pretzels? Good job 'Strug' N. You can invite little sis & bro anytime. It was a fun weekend!

LISA S. — Be careful where you leave your C.J. MTL

DEB CUDEBACK — Please pick up your two cases of C.J. in the mailroom.

BRI — What's this weekend, Silo and A.P.O. Hope not. Guess who?

BRUCE & PAUL — A big thank-you: for ALL your help. The 1990's XXXX look terrific. Signed C.C.S. W.Y.O.S.

DI AND LISA — Whyyyy didn't you win the raffle? Next time buy all the tickets, and wait for your phone call!

club member

DWIGHT — Have you converted yet? Friends of Carc

CAROL — Back tips from chairs cause brain damage and dented doors. — a fellow tipper and friend

K.Q. — We heard you a fox. Can't wait to meet you and see if your toes are like J.C.'s!

CHIPPER — 3rd floor Selwyn welcomes you. Fri night at 7:15 — Be there for initiation. We hope you don't drive us crazy.

J.Q. — It was great!

JERRY W does not leave 'till the wine is gone.

TO ALBRIGHT GIRLS — 9 out of 10 girls if Penn are good looking; the 10th goes to Albright. 2nd Floor North

BEV — That's a strange way to show me that you love me. Crazy

JODI & GG — No we're not jealous, just amused!

YO SON — Let's go watch the tide come in again. So what if it's a reservoir. Your RT buddy

OH, but you have to love those men in uniform. Right Schraderface? Right.

I & A.

MK — A.M.'s well that ends well. Glad we got it back together! Saturday night friend

A — I think I'm beginning to see what you mean and it's the best! L

AF — Road trip to the past when the weather warms up. It can be done! LY

FVH — Surfaces can be misleading — I am sincere. One who really understands

WREN — If they wanna do it they can, but it really gets me pissed! Security Guard Companion.

LYNN — Definitely the Molly Hatchet/Outlaws Concert. Can't wait! Do it up! Francine

NOSE 1 — I hate C.T.'s at Zeta parties. But they (she) will learn! (and loose)! Ha Ha. Nose 2

ZETA — Thanks for your parties. We really enjoyed them. Can't wait for another!

BUZZ — Do we dominate the unclassifieds? Really! Clint

Nose 1 — Snow much? Never here, but at home, plenty! Nose 2

BUZZ — How's your head? There is a dent in my desk now. Do you remember? — Clint

TERI — Neve: say never because you did go out. Hope you had a good time. Roommate

BRUCE — Picked out your Hannukah bush yet?

TERI — Ready for the warpaint? We'll help ANYTIME!

S.K.C.B. — And the rest of 3rd floor North. Thanks for the mug. Your all great. Love D.D.

P.O.U.N.C.E. — Good things come to those who wait. WY

BEV — Can we wait on your waiting line? Crazy, John, Micky

TONY — What do you do when you see notes?

DAV? — May I come out of the bathroom yet?

K.Q. — Vacuum that white dust up-it's still there!

"BRI" — Did you say J.T. has cold hands? I still love you.

M.A.B. — Chicken soup still as good as ever. Remember Enlightenment?

A-2 — All this to let you nuts know I miss you! Karen (prime)

RICH CHEMIST — Does leather taste good? Jane Chemistry is everywhere! Kelly & Wendy Chemist

NEW HAMPSHIRE — Doesn't skin head look darling! Maine

HOLLY — Here's to a really great 18th birthday (12/3/79) and many more to come! Love K

TERI G. — Happy 17 and 1/2 and 15 days! Guess whom

ROCKY — Nice day? Bright, sunny, squirrels, kids and the right people. Thanx

DIANE T. — The phone is not a toy, it please try and restrain yourself from making prank phone calls. MTL

J.B. OR RICHMOND: SEXY D.S., J.M., L.K., C.L. & D.M. — Let's have another 1st Floor Walton Sunday Night Live Show. Same Time, Same Place? W.S.

BJ AND NANCY — How about bagels & eggs for breakfast? PAR

HEY DISNEY KIDS — Great party Saturday night! Signed a sick winnie.

HEY 1st FLOOR CROWELL — Hope you all had enough C.J. on hand for the Thanksgiving vacation.

CHRISTMAS VACATION here we come. Only 3 more weeks!

K.S. — Did West really beat you by 55 points????

DAVE G. — Congratulations on you GRE's — Where's the tournament?

BOX 1469 — Where's my picture? Box 840

HOFF — Vacation ended Sunday? Where were you Monday?

LARRY R. — The NADS own Larry Bird.

MISSY — Drive much? ONE WAY — what does it mean.

GREG K. — Protect your NUTS — cause I'm after them — squirrel man!

KATHY M. — How's your lima beans? C.B. & BETH — Believe it or not, we are actually planning to visit you soon — J&K

MARIE — Stop playing with my mind... you're making me sing! Signed-burp! (you pig) Guess who.

3rd FLOOR SELWYN — As one of the girls I would have to say we are the best! Modest

DISNEY KIDS — Good luck for b-ball! It will be super! A dumb elephant

## Albright Unclassifieds

In 20 words or less:

Return to the Albrightian office or Box 107 by 7:00 p.m. Friday, in order for it to appear in the next Friday's issue.

# VINNIE'S: STUDENTS' FAVORITE SPOT

His name is probably as well known as many of the professors on campus. His shop is frequented by more students than are all problem sessions combined and his food is discussed more often than the recent raise in tuition rates. Ending a long and intoxicating Saturday night at his place is a high point for some, a low point for a few, and an interesting experience for all.

## PIZZA ITALIA OR "PIGGERS"?

His name is Vinnie, and his shop is Pizza Italia. It's across Union Street from the west entrance to the Albright campus. Everyone who is anyone has some tale to relate about the pizza shop the student body has dubbed "Pigger's."

Vinnie runs the shop with his wife, Ann, and has done so for the past 7 years. Oh sure, there has been part-time help in the past, but it never lasted for any great length of time. Upperclassmen may re-

member Sal, a guy with comb-back black hair who spoke absolutely no English and worked in the shop last year. Sal went back to his native Spain after 6 or 7 months, according to Vinnie.

## VINNIE'S PAST

Vinnie was born in Naples, Italy, and came to the United States some 20 years ago with a few of his ten brothers and sisters. Three of his brothers opened pizza shops elsewhere in the northeast, says Vinnie in a halting and broken English that takes quite a while to get used to.

"About 3 or 4 years ago, Sunday nights were big at this place. Lotsa people, enough people that they even go out there would eat here," Vinnie said with a gesture towards his newly painted front porch. "But now, now the Albright people come in at a three or four in the morning. I try to get my sleep by then, but I sell one and a two slice until they all leave."

## SAVE A BUCK

It seems that very few Albright students have realized that they can save one dollar on any pizza when they bring the coupon from Vinnie's advertisement in the *Albrightian* to the shop. Naturally, it upsets the owner when four or five students buying one slice each can keep him from closing for an hour or more. But he is getting used to it after several years and is working to improve his shop, as can be seen in the addition of the paint job and the two new pinball machines.

"I try to keep the place clean," Vinnie exclaims as we take our conversation into the heart of Pizza Italia. It is a stuffy and windowless room containing a walk-in refrigerator, countless sacks of pizza flour and a huge multi-gallon dough mixer. One of his six children, a little boy, runs through the room.

"I can't tell you if he will be in the pizza business," Vinnie smiles and takes a drag on a

cigarette. As he stands there in his tee-shirt, chopping the dough into pizza sections and hollering a stream of Italian to his wife in the next room, you get a unique feeling about this guy. He is doing what he enjoys the most.

"Weekends are the big times here. I get more business on weekend nights than I do in the other five all together. A lot of people play the new games. We stay busy."

## NO WHERE ELSE BUT PIGGERS?

Vinnie is interrupted by the arrival of a small army of Albright students. He heads back to his place behind the counter, where he begins the evening rush hours. Watching the students in the shop, it is hard for one to believe the rumors, stories and general tall tales that are passed around about the place. The people doing the talking are the ones who show up for that midnight slice. A few upperclassmen may

recall the night last year when a tipsy "townie" walked away from the counter with a large pizza topped with the works. He tripped while trying to negotiate the step to the upper part of the shop and the pizza landed cheese down. Vinnie stared at the pattern of pepperoni, mushroom and peppers on the floor and laughed. The kid cleaned up the mess while Vinnie put another pie in the oven.

## WHAT THE HECK?

Hearing some of the students in the place mentioning "Piggers", I asked Vinnie about that name. The knotting up of his eyebrows and the "what the heck are you talking about" look on his face tell me he has no idea what a "Piggers" is. Kind of ironic, isn't it?

The look of confusion gives away to one of realization. Vinnie hurries back to the oven and looks in. He reaches for the jukebox volume control, turns down the music a bit and shouts, "Large-a-pepperoni!"

## SILP program

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taneously.

Another benefit of SILP is its potential in the "cluster" concept. With increasing trade with Japan, business students might desire to learn Japanese. Or, history students, interested in Russian culture, might enjoy taking Russian as a language.

Overall, SILP has limitless possibilities, and the costs are modest due to corporation grants. A recent President's Commission also encourages bi- and multilingualism.

Melissa Evans, a student in the current Italian language program,

claims that the program is fun and offers a vast amount of interesting items such as cultural readings. She is especially pleased with the drill, who is a native Italian. When asked to describe the course, she said, "It's great!"

Perhaps the only true problem with the program is lead time. Dr. Loux noted that students desiring to get involved with SILP in the 1980-81 academic year should see her as soon as possible.

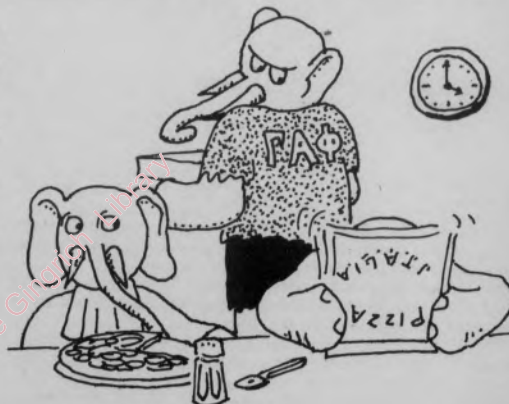
Dr. Loux recapped the program well: "The world's a lot bigger than Spain, France, and Germany." So consider SILP as a very realistic program.

## Spanish Semester

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ence afterward.

Although she feels "more proud to be an American now," Nancy would like to attend graduate school in Madrid. She highly recommends the experience which afforded her personal growth and maturity to other students.

Students interested in learning about the overseas study opportunities available through Albright International should contact Prof. Clinton O. Morton.



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## ALBRIGHT BASKETBALL

# This is the year team!

by Ford Turner

This could be the year of the Lion in the Middle Atlantic Conference.

The 1979-1980 Albright basketball team opened its regular season Wednesday night at FDU-Madison. Although the results of this contest were unavailable at press time, the Lions entered the starting gate of the new season with the unmistakable look of a winner in the post parade.

The Lions defeated the Cibona Club team from Yugoslavia, 78-74, in an exhibition game in the Bollman Center, November 7. That contest was the third stop on an 11-game tour of the northeast U.S. for the visitors. Later in the tour Cibona defeated Penn., a team that had been nationally ranked last season.

Albright has four of five starters returning from last season's squad and six of eight lettermen. The 1978-1979 edition went 18-10, won the Albright Invitational Tournament for the first time since 1964, and finished second in the Middle Atlantic Conference-North Division behind champion Elizabeth-town.

Heading the returnees is one of the best backcourt combinations in the conference. Two-time MAC-North All-Star Billy Carey will run the offense for the Lions from the guard position oppo-

site MAC-North Honorable Mention Bob Ford, a 6'3" junior who was brilliant in the Cibona game. Both players averaged over 17 points per game last season.

Carey, a 6'4" senior, is the man that makes it happen for the Lions. He shot 52 percent from the floor last season and has 1,507 career points at Albright, giving him an outside chance to become the leading scorer in school history. Carey was second on last year's squad with 114 assists and made many of those while taking the middle of the floor on the fast break.

Ford led the team in scoring last year, shooting 82 percent from the foul line and 54 percent from the floor. He was named ECAC Player of the Week at one point last season and was named Most Outstanding Player in the Albright Invitational Tournament. Ford has an extremely quick move to the basket and has scored many of his 806 career points on driving lay-ups through traffic.

Senior center Russ McNamee averaged nine rebounds and ten points per game last season and was among the nation's leaders in the former category before being injured midway through the schedule. McNamee's backup this season will be one of three freshmen on the varsity



Albright's 79-80 basketball team surrounds Coach C. Dennis Zimmerman, Captain Billy Carey, and Coach Will Renken. Photo by Harrie Burdan.

roster, 6'4" John Bashore.

The fourth starter returning from last season is 6'2" sophomore forward Mike Reedy. He averaged 11 points per game and passed off 101 assists last season. Reedy's speed and jumping ability are key ingredients in the Albright running game and often put him at the scoring end of a fast break.

John Simmons, a 6'4" senior, will start at forward opposite Reedy. Simmons was sixth man on last year's squad and scored 78 points in 23 games.

The sixth returning letterman from last season's squad is 5'9" senior guard Mike Mehler, who scored 50 points in 24 games during the 1978-1979 schedule. He will undoubtedly receive more action this season, especially after an excellent showing in the Cibona exhibition game. Mehler's ball-handling skills and speed more than compensate for his



stature and he would be a starter on most other collegiate teams.

Sonny Marner, a 6'3" forward, and John Semon, a 6'3" alternate between the guard and forward positions, join Bashore as the three freshmen on the varsity roster. Other players include sophomores Frank Pfanders and Bob Bucher and junior Scott Wallace. Bucher and Wallace shared high-scoring honors on last year's junior varsity team.

Dr. Will Renken, Albright head coach, enters his 25th year of coaching the Lions with conservative optimism.

"We feel we will be one of the contending teams," Renken said.

With four seniors among the Lion's seven primary players, it is a now-or-never situation in the Middle Atlantic Conference race for Albright this season.

Albright fans can look for the Lions to employ a fast-break offense whenever possible, as was demonstrated in the 47-point first half against the Cibona team. With excellent passers like Carey, Ford, and Reedy bringing the ball upcourt, the Lions will be a hard team to stop when playing anywhere near their best. McNamee will be counted on for defensive rebounding, although he is a good shooter and can be a dominating player when he has his touch.

## PRESS BOX

By Steven Johansen

The Press Box College Basketball Top Ten Poll:

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|-------------------|---------------|
| 1. Notre Dame     | 6. Indiana    |
| 2. Ohio State     | 7. L.S.U.     |
| 3. Duke           | 8. St. John's |
| 4. North Carolina | 9. Syracuse   |
| 5. Purdue         | 10. U.C.L.A.  |

The College Basketball season used to be as easy to predict as the college football season. Not long ago, everyone would name the same top ten teams with the only difference being the order.

But now, it appears that parity has finally come to college hoops. Proof of this is the fact that last year's champion, Michigan State, is not even mentioned in either of the two major polls.

The Fighting Irish of Notre Dame appear to be the strongest team on paper. Coach Digger Phelps plays all his troops (10 players average at least 11 minutes) and this can only help such standouts as Kelly Tripucka, Rich Branning, Tracy Jackson, Bill Hanzlik and Orlando Woolridge.

Ohio State has four starters returning to Columbus. All-American candidate, Kelvin Ransey, along with center Herb Williams and frosh forward Clark Kellogg, should have the Buckeyes on top in the Big-10 conference.

Duke and North Carolina should have a real shootout in the Atlantic coastal conference. Duke boasts All-American candidates Gene Banks and Mike Gminski, but N.C. will counter with their two outstanding forwards, Mike O'Koren and Al Wood.

Purdue and Indiana should make matters interesting in the Big-10. The Boilermakers have the most intimidating figure in the country in 7-1, 240 pound center, Joe Barry Carroll (a senior so large that he goes by 3 names). Volatile coach Bobby Knight should have his Hoosiers ready for a big run at the National Title. Led by senior forward Mike Woodson, you can bet that Indiana will be right in the thick of matters.

The L.S.U. Tigers have 11 returning lettermen, including power forwards Rudy Macklin and DeWayne Scales. The Tigers won the Southeastern Conference last year for the first time in 25 years and lost only in the semifinals of the NCAA midwest regionals to eventual champion, Michigan State.

St. John's and Syracuse are the two strongest teams in the newly formed Big East Conference. The St. John's Redmen have all five starters back. Senior guard Reggie Carter, along with junior center Wayne McKay and transfer forward Curtis Redding, are the major reasons why coach Lou Carnesecca is talking National Championship. Syracuse has two All-American candidates in slender forward Louis Orr and enigmatic center Roosevelt Bouie. Bouie must come alive if the orangemen want the national title.

U.C.L.A., what is a college basketball poll without mentioning the U.C.L.A. Bruins? Well, the Bruins are not as awesome as in the past, but with returning lettermen Gig Sims, Kiki Vandeweghe, James Wilkes, and Darrell Allums, they should offer a lot of competition in that Pac-10 conference.

## LADY LIONS

# Short but promising

by Donna Kiddoo

Although Albright's Women's Basketball team lost its key rebounder, 6' center Lauren Keffer, to graduation last June, four letter winners remain to anchor the squad and several promising players have moved up from last year's varsity line-up.

The Lady Lions will be lacking in height this year, however, with Mo Cousins, a freshman from Warminster, Pa., measuring in as the team's tallest at 5'9". They will have to compensate for height with speed and precision.

"Losing Lauren will hurt the team," commented coach Sally Miller, "and the smallness of this year's squad will make our quick running game important."

Sparking the lady roundballers this year will be three seniors and a junior, who bring with them the experience of playing on last year's varsity squad. Monica Gessner will be playing at forward for Albright, while fellow seniors Mary Hutchinson and Kathy Johnson will be playing as guards. Junior Allison Andrews will also be a key returner as a forward. Michelle Yoder, another of last year's letter winners, will rejoin the team after Christmas when she returns from a semester in France.

Rounding out the 1979-80 varsity roster are four sophomores from last year's JV squad and two freshmen, which bodes well for the level of experience in future

years. Forwards Sue Culhane and Arlene Lee will combine with guards Tracey Hall and Jackie Lorenzo to recreate last year's juicy varsity nucleus.

The freshmen additions include Beckie Yoder and Monique Cousins, who both look very promising in the forward position.

Although the Lady Lions don't open their intercollegiate season until December 1, they faced Messiah College last Monday in a pre-season scrimmage. Although the six-quarter match up did not leave Albright on top, Beckie Yoder

turned in an impressive 21-point performance to lead the team in scoring. Sue Culhane added 14 points in the losing effort. "Size really hurt us," commented team member, Arlene Lee. "Their girls were much taller than us—some were 6', and our tallest is only 5'9" or so."

Albright's season opener against F&M tomorrow at 2:00 p.m. in the Bollman Center will be the first MAC match-up for the Lions. They will also have to face league competitors Dickinson, Western Maryland and Gettysburg.

