

THE ALBRIGHTIAN

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Number 15

HOW DRY WE ARE

The RSA Subcommittee on Alcoholic Regulations has proposed to bring the alcoholic policy of Albright College 'in line' with the Pennsylvania state law concerning alcohol. Albright's policy would then vary in accordance with any changes or variations within the state law.

This proposal, along with one extending visitation hours and options was put before the senate and passed on December 2, 1975. The dorm hour change passed 8 to 5 and the alcohol policy change passed 7 to 6. There were three members absent, one trustee and two administrators.

On January 8th the eleven member executive board of the trustees 'nullified' both of these proposals unanimously. The trustees derive their authority to do this from two articles of the college senate constitution. One reads, 'The Albright College senate shall have the authority to act on internal matters of academic and social concern to the college community unless such decisions are directly nullified by the Board of Trustees or the executive committee thereof at its next meeting'. The other states that 'The Board of Trustees remains the ultimate authority of Albright College'. As Dennis Johnson, a student senator, put

it, 'The senate was never meant to be a democracy. The trustees have the power and they will use it,' or, in other words, the senate rules, but only with the consent of the trustees.

When interviewed, President Schultz, who besides being president of the college is also a non voting member of the senate as well as being on the executive board of the trustees, was asked this question. 'Why did the executive board nullify the senate proposal on alcohol? His first response was that he could not 'speak for the board, but perhaps some sort of meeting could be arranged.' The question was then restated as, 'Why did he personally feel the board nullified the senate proposal? His answer was, 'Because it went against the policy of the college,' at which point he opened a copy of the 1975-76 catalogue and read to this reporter word for word the policy of the college on alcoholic beverages. It states: 'The college does not condone the use of alcoholic beverages. The use or possession of alcoholic beverages on all college property is prohibited. The college reminds all students of the laws of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania pertaining to the possession, use and serving of alcoholic beverages.'

It was then pointed out to the President that the proposal dealt

only with those students who conformed with the Commonwealth laws. He countered with, 'Well, the vote was really based on the first couple of lines of the passage.'

Albright reporter: 'But isn't the job of the senate to institute and propose new policy and policy changes?'

Dr. Schultz: 'Yes, but the executive board of the trustees did not agree with this policy. There would, among other things, be the problem of where the alcohol would be stored.'

Albright reporter: 'Do you think that the senate is still a viable organization?'

Dr. Schultz: 'If you mean by viable, getting everything it wants, no, but, if you mean a place where the students, faculty, administration and trustees can sit down and exchange ideas, yes. I also am sorry to see that the branches of the college other than the students aren't trying to make more use of the senate.'

Albright reporter: 'Aren't the trustees then, in effect, encouraging students to drink off campus?'

Dr. Schultz: 'There are no rules against off campus drinking.'

Albright reporter: 'True, but then aren't the trustees also encouraging students to drive back to the campus under the

influence of alcohol?'

Dr. Schultz: 'Yes, but it's a very hard situation to compromise on. I am aware that most accidents are due to drunk driving and it is very dangerous.'

Before leaving, Dr. Schultz was asked if an Albright reporter could sit in on the next senate meeting on March 5th. His answer was, 'It hasn't been the tradition to allow coverage of the meetings.' When asked if tradition could be broken he replied, 'The trustees do not feel their meetings are open to the public, but all results of the meeting will gladly be passed on to the paper.'

President Schultz also stated during the interview that he was aware that drinking has become an ingrained part of adult social functions, but he also questions the need of alcohol to have a good time. Having been president of Pennsylvania's Council on the Problems of Alcohol, he's also uniquely aware of its particular dangers. It must also be remembered that President Schultz was only one of the eleven member executive board that vetoed the senate's proposal. On the other hand, if President Schultz's feelings are indicative of the other members of the trustees, and the unanimous vote does point to this, then Albright College will remain dry for quite some time to come.

EDITOR'S NOTE

It is a policy of the ALBRIGHTIAN to accept editorial comment from outside sources. This is not necessarily the opinions held by the editorial staff.

Albright College recognizes and supports the Christian principle that values individual freedom and accepts persons in their individuality...only in an environment that blends individual freedom and responsibility can conditions be established which contribute to a true Christian liberal arts education. This quote comes from the social regulations section of the Albright College catalogue and is followed by a long list of regulations. According to the handbook drinking, narcotics, and gambling are going to make the students become so self-centered that they destroy the very freedom that the college supports.

The college is making several mistakes. First, it believes the students of this college are incapable of seeing through this facade. At the most they are granting us a sense of humor. Second, they are not treating us as individuals, but as a group. If we are individuals then there is no excuse for depriving 21 year olds the right to drink. If we are individuals, accept our individual values. The third and last major mistake is that the powers that be at this college seem to feel that even though we enter this institution at 18 years of age, we are going to embrace their values as our own. To the Trustees of this college I say, **WRONG**.

The students of this school are not children seeking education, they are adults seeking higher education, and must not be confused with their younger, less mature counterparts. We are ready to make our own decisions. If we're going to be able to accept ourselves and be proud of ourselves, we **MUST** make our own decisions. Those individuals who chose not to go to college and are our own age have jobs and some are married and they are making their own decisions. What are we being sheltered from? Are the Trustees afraid that this campus will turn into a den of iniquity if we are given more of a free hand? Even the Trustees can't be naive enough to think this will happen; not really, not if they take the time to give it some thought.

When they became Trustees they took it upon themselves to be responsible for our behavior. Mr. Trustee, you are a stranger to me. You do not know me and I do not know you, yet you attempt to run my life. I do not think we would get along very well if we met now Mr. Trustee because I further resent the little effort you've made to seek me out as an individual before doing so. I do not accept the hypocrisy in your handbook. Albright, through its parties, is resisting you. Four parties have been busted for entertaining over 300 students each. The students through these parties, through the Senate, and through this paper are trying to tell you what they think of your values. You have shown no confidence in us Mr. Trustee. We have no say on this campus that you can't veto, but regardless, we have confidence in ourselves. You have frustrated us, depressed us-yes. You have tried to mold us into your image, but we still have confidence that we can make it on our own once we get out of here. Wouldn't it be nicer, though, if we, the students of Albright College, felt we could really express ourselves as individuals in a free, healthy atmosphere on campus? Wouldn't it be nice if we could truly thank the Trustees for providing this opportunity rather than condemning them for denying it?

GET INVOLVED!

Run for the position of President or Vice President of the Resident Students Association. Elections will be held on March 1, 2, and 3. Petitions must be returned to Administration Office by February 27.



plantnapper

Open Letter to the Plantnapper:

I am pining for my plant which was pilfered by a plantnapper over the past weekend. It is a Dieffenbachia (illustrated), about 40" tall, with large mottled or variegated leaves, and planted in a natural earthenware crock. I raised this plant and feel hurt that someone would steal it. If you were clever enough to take it without anyone's seeing you, let's see if you're clever enough to bring it back the same way. I thought 'plant people' were nice, but this was a mean thing to do.

Hurting,

Myrtle Mengle
Dean of Students Office

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,

Firstly, we would like to apologize to the Albright community for an article in last week's *Albrightian* entitled 'Whale of a Time.' We are absolutely sure that someone did indeed have a whale of a time preparing our article for print. Trusting souls that we are (were), we left our work in the hands of an *Albrightian* staff member. At that time, the article was entitled 'Police Referee North Hall War Games,' and contained complete sentences, that when read, made perfect sense. Little did we know that we were actually entering a butcher shop.

If the atrocities committed against our article had appeared in a major newspaper, heads would have rolled. Although we now know who is accountable we have no legal recourse. As not to cause much deserved embarrassment to the girl responsible, we will mention no names. We do hope, however, that in the future more care will be taken in proofreading layouts before they come to print.

To clarify some points in the article that seemed to have confused many readers, we will start by explaining that Tony's bucket was not, in fact, an ankle deep quagmire. Trying to explain the misprint and correct them would only serve to further confuse readers, so if any reader would like to read the original manuscript, it will be posted outside the *Albrightian* office.

In closing, we would like to reiterate our disgust with the lack of responsibility shown by the *Albrightian*. We fully realize

that the staff is not paid for the work that they do, but we feel that it should be a matter of pride: a paper free of negligent mistakes or no paper at all. Unless this situation improves, needless to say, we will submit no more articles to the *Albrightian*. Due to the current situation, many would-be contributors fear what will become of their article. We at the North Hall Newsboy Service believe that the *Albrightian* has the ability to become a decent campus newspaper if only it would take decisive measures to avoid slipshod work. We can only hope that this letter of complaint will not suffer the same fate as did our last article.

THE NORTH HALL NEWSBOY SERVICE

Dear News Boy Service:

I would like to formally apologize for the misprints within your article in the February 20th issue. Technical difficulties and a need for more student involvement are the cause of such problems. As I had stated in my editorial of the same issue, "apathy" seems to be a common denominator for all activities and organizations on this campus. I must commend the handful of students who are involved with this organization and do care. They spend 15 to 20 hours a week working on one issue.

People must realize that it is not a game to put together a weekly publication. If you really care you are cordially invited to spend a Wednesday evening in THE ALBRIGHTIAN office. We are very proud of our work although we are not in the habit of playing God and not making any mistakes.

Sincerely yours,

THE EDITOR

THE ALBRIGHTIAN

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THE ALBRIGHTIAN is published weekly by the students of Albright College except during vacation, holiday, and examination periods. Opinions expressed herein should be considered the responsibility of the author and the editorial staff, and unless otherwise noted should not be considered as a statement of the official policies of Albright College. THE ALBRIGHTIAN welcomes letters to the Editor and responsible commentary. All letters must be signed although names will be withheld upon request. Manuscripts should be typewritten and submitted no later than noon on the Tuesday before Friday publication. Telephone 921-2381 (Ext. 218) or write THE ALBRIGHTIAN, Box 107, Albright College, Reading, Pa. 19604. This publication is printed by The Windsor Press, Inc., 6 North 3rd Street, Hamburg, Pennsylvania.

Student Union Speaks Out

'The \$46 Thousand Question'

by MARK GRAHAM

Last week THE ALBRIGHTIAN headlines read, HOW DRY WE ARE, and the week before, DEAN ATTENDS PI TAU PARTY—and this week they will probably be INFLATION HITS: DEAN'S CHARGED \$2.50 FOR NORTH HALL PARTY! Do you ever wonder when this alcohol controversy will end? Ask Dean Vandersall. Are you a Senior with two roommates? Why can't you have a single? Ask Dean Tilden. What ever happened to Albright Concerts? Ask Dean Kelsey or Dean Vandersall. What ever happened to Sports Night? Maybe Dr. Renken would enlighten us. Why does the outside community get preferential treatment? Ask Dean Kelsey. Where are all of the proceeds from the tuition increase going? Why are frats not allowed the same privileges as dorms? What power and relevancy does the Senate have? Why are the Senators resigning? Where does a Student get a copy of an Albright College budget or the Trustee's meetings' minutes? These are all questions that can be asked—and answered at the upcoming ADMINISTRATIVE-STUDENT ALL CAMPUS FORUM to be held at 4:00 on MARCH 2nd in the Campus Center South Lounge, sponsored by the Student Union. Here and now is the chance for all of you apathetic people to get off your butts and do something about the matters that concern your life here. The Student Union is giving you the chance to ask certain Administrators ANY questions you might have, relevant to ANY aspect of your experiences here at Albright. We have requested that Dean McBride,

Dean Kelsey, Dale Reinhart, Mr. Withers, Dr. Shirk, and the Dean of Students Office to attend this forum and be prepared to answer student questions.

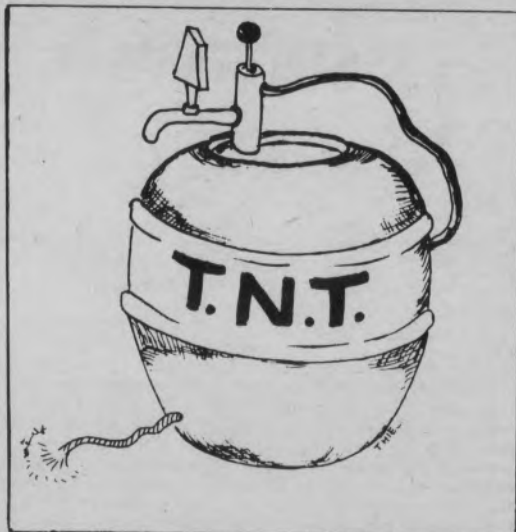
This forum comes at a time when students are getting tired of the constant badgering we all get from these people in one form or another. Why should we be charged for our first or any schedule change and how much money does the school make on this little enterprise? Why is the bookstore operated on a profit-making basis? This year the budget indicates that the bookstore will make about \$46,000 and for what purpose? As students, aren't you getting tired of getting ripped off—especially on your own campus? Why weren't bids taken on the new art addition to the Campus Center? Come to the Forum with your fellow students and express your interest in these areas.

ALCOHOL?—on a church oriented school campus? GOD forbid! Do the Deans have the right to confiscate personal property—even if it was a beer tap or two? Why don't they realize they have to pay admission like the rest of us? Do the trustees realize that this is 1976 and not 1776? Why do we allow 11, middle-aged, moralistic people to rule our lives in their entirety?

Again, as a Student Union member and fellow student I appeal to your nature of self-righteousness. What does it take to arouse the living and viable conscience of this apathetic Student Body? Here is your chance! This Forum will

take place exactly four days before the invisible and amorphous mass of antiquated morality will again settle on this campus for a day. Come and express your opinions and views so that they will be let known to the Trustees! Or just come and listen, we need Student Support! Come and help to advance your own rights and responsibilities. Nothing will ever be done on this stagnant campus unless you finally awake and help to throw back the academic blanket which smothers all of us. I again say here is your chance to speak out and also get the answers to your questions. COME AND PARTICIPATE—MARCH 3ND at 4:00 in the Campus Center South Lounge.

In addition, on March 5th at 11:00 in the Campus Center South Lounge there will be a reception for the Trustees during which the Student Union invites all Students to come and express their views and opinions with the Trustees. (This would seem to me to be a perfect time to express our wish for a more liberal policy concerning alcohol and its consumption on campus). It is the Student Union's desire that this be an informal and relaxed type of meeting and we hope that the Trustees will not get a feeling of their being part on the spot or in a defensive position (particularly before eating lunch in our dining hall—as if that is not bad enough) I am sure they would welcome your thoughts. (We will have a half keg on tap in the Boy's Bathroom!) So come and party with the Trustees and the Student Union.



RSA proposals Concerning Alcoholic Regulations

The RSA wishes to present to the resident student community a summary of the research and work that formulated the groundwork for our proposal concerning alcohol. Although passed by the Senate on December 2nd, 1975, it was unanimously nullified by the board of trustees. While the work of many hours may seem futile, we nevertheless hope that our efforts in this direction will pave the way for future endeavors that are undertaken.

THE RESIDENT STUDENT ASSOCIATION'S FEELINGS CONCERNING POSSIBLE CHANGES IN REGULATIONS ON ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES

The Resident Student Association submitted the following proposal:

The RSA Subcommittee on Alcoholic Regulations has proposed to bring the alcoholic policy of Albright College "in line" with the Pennsylvania State Law concerning alcohol. Albright's policy would then vary in accordance with any changes or variations within the state law.

The Resident Student Association feels that students need to learn how to live as much as they need to learn how to manage academic competencies. Since the opportunity for individual growth and development is the optimum goal derived from resident community living, we feel that Albright College must provide the potential for emotional independence. Consequently, the RSA hopes that the resident community standards will help develop the late adolescent value system by affording an interpersonal environment that reflects responsible citizenship and a concern for others, as well as an atmosphere conducive to learning.

The Resident Students Association has submitted this proposal because we feel that, with the acceptance of twenty-one-year-olds as adults in the state of Pennsylvania, Albright College should affirm its recognition of this age group by developing policies congruent with that affirmation. We concurrently feel, however, that the student who violates Federal or State laws relative to drug use is subject to penalties prescribed by the law. Thus, the RSA predicates its stand on the assumption that the college, as a "corporate member of society," has a responsibility to insist that its members uphold those legislative enactments sanctioned by constitutional rule. Property damage related to alcohol consumption or an infringement upon the rights of others would then be the only areas of continued institutional concern.

In view of the issue of drinking alcoholic beverages on campus and in consideration of Albright College's position as a church related institution, the Resident Student Association feels that firstly, each student must comply with the Pennsylvania State law pertaining to the consumption and possession of alcoholic beverages. Secondly, we believe that a student, aged twenty-one or over, should be permitted to use alcoholic beverages on campus if such action follows "the individual conscience." This decision should be the right of each individual student. And thirdly, we feel that any college related function involving alcoholic beverages must be subject to the Pennsylvania law. Suggested changes would then place more emphasis on behavior and discipline and remove the existing blanket prohibition with respect to alcohol.

In conclusion, Albright College needs to plan a balanced mixture of social patterns in order to provide students the opportunity to choose by what style they will live. The College must, as a whole, recognize that many students are capable of

Student Life Committee Reports

I. Introduction - The Student Life Committee has dialogued with members of the internal community of Albright College. Open hearings on the campus have included members of the faculty (the executive committee), several administrators, and leaders of campus organizations including Resident Student Association, Student Union and Interfraternity Council. The central issue discussed was the college policy on alcoholic beverages. After a great deal of discussion it became apparent that the desires of the internal community do not parallel those of the external policy makers (the President and Board of Trustees). It is also apparent that there is a great deal of frustration over this and other governmental issues, i.e., housing regulations, on the campus. This report is prepared to give the reader a realistic picture of the campus today.

II. Present Situation - College policy states: "The college does not condone the use of alcoholic

beverages. The use or possession of alcoholic beverages on all college property is prohibited. The college reminds all students of the laws of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania pertaining to the possession, use, and serving of alcoholic beverages." National studies show that 75% of all students entering college drink regularly before they arrive at college (University of Maryland, Study, 1974). So the college is confronted with a severe dichotomy between accepted student and cultural norms, and the imposed regulations of the Board of Trustees. In addition, the matter is complicated by the fact that bordering states supply approximately 35% of our students and have legal drinking at the age of 18.

At Albright today, as at many other colleges, campus-wide beer parties are the accepted social mode. Large halls off the campus have been used for this purpose in the past but the use of these halls now has been restricted from college students

by their professors. Consequently, these parties have moved on to the campus and the college has responded by enforcing the regulation. Three college houses (Pi Tau's, APO's, and 1601 Hampden) have been placed on social warning. Future violations of college regulations could jeopardize the housing privileges of these groups.

III. The Church's Official Position - The church's position on the alcohol issue indicates: "The church supports the principle of abstinence and does not condone the use of alcoholic beverages but it leaves this issue to individual choice and conscience."

IV. The Faculty Position - Faculty members of the faculty executive committee shared with the Student Life Committee some of their feelings. In essence the faculty were more concerned with: 1) the academic life of students than the regulations that govern their social life, 2) individual rather than the collective conscience of

cont'd on pg. 4

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Admissions On the Up and Up

by GLENN K. MILLER

'At a time when most colleges are experiencing a cutback in the number of applicants, Albright seems to be holding its own.' This report came from the Director of Admissions at Albright, Mr. Dale Reinhart. In support of his statement, Mr. Reinhart said that at the end of January, applications were 21% ahead of the number of applications as of January, 1975. As a matter of fact, as of January 30th, the admissions committee had rejected more applicants than it rejected in all of last year. This is not an indication that the quality of the applicants is dropping but that the number of applicants has increased.

To point out the quality of the applicants, Mr. Reinhart said that 20% of the applicants are in the top fifth of their class and that another 25% are from the second fifth. The quality of all college-bound high school students is declining as evidenced by scores on the Scholastic Aptitude Tests (SAT's), 'whereas five years ago, 38% of the students taking the SAT's score in that range.' This

is particularly noticed in the verbal scores. Math scores seem to be consistent. Mr. Reinhart said that this seems to imply that High School English Departments simply aren't doing their job. Many of the professors on campus would tend to agree when grading research papers.

Why is the number of college applicants declining? 'Students seem to be less idealistic and more materialistic' he said 'they are more interested in getting a job and making money than they are in getting a college degree.'

How does he account for the consistency in the number of applicants to Albright? He said that it is partly due to the vocational training offered here. He is referring to the training in Nursing, the Medical Profession, and other such training. 'Students are interested in preparing for a vocation.'

This year has shown an increase in the number of students

applying in the area of the sciences as well as in the number of applicants in Accounting and Applied Economics.

Why are the applicants to Albright of such a high quality? Mr. Reinhart attributes it to Albright's reputation. In certain high schools, guidance counselors will turn away some of the students who come to talk to the Albright representative. They tell them that they simply aren't the type of student that Albright looks for. They just don't have what it takes. This improves the quality for students who apply for admission.

Taking all these factors into consideration, Mr. Reinhart says that next year's class, which will number somewhere around 350, will probably be stronger than some of Albright's recent freshman classes.

'All in all', said Mr. Reinhart, 'the admissions department is having a very good year'.

... Committee Reports

cont'd from pg.2

V. Administrative Position and Concerns - Administrators are concerned that very little has been said about implementation of the proposed policy on campus (Students of legal drinking age, 21, be permitted to drink on the Albright campus.) Policies recently proposed have said nothing about where, when, or how alcohol would be consumed on campus. Most policies state that the college policy align itself with that of the state. Traditionally, fraternities have held parties in their houses and developed procedures to police these activities to keep the damage factor to a minimum, a really major problem in many large group activities. When parties have taken place in residence halls, the same degree of security has not been present and damages were much more serious. The administration is concerned about the control factors necessary to implement an effective alcohol policy on the Albright campus.

VI. Conclusions and Suggestions - Serious changes have taken place in almost every segment of our culture relative to the use of alcoholic beverages, i.e., recognition of 18 year old as adult and the general acceptance of social drinking. The internal constituents of the college and the church have very little

opposition to possible modifications in campus policy. Also recognized is the importance of the total collegiate experience to education. Students need to make social value judgments as well as curricular decisions from a variety of alternatives in order to grow as total human beings.

In conclusion, the internal community supports the liberalizing of college policy relative to the use of alcoholic beverages, particularly this would be true when the majority of the student body reaches legal age. The Committee would caution, though, that very serious consideration should be given to the policies and procedures that would govern change on the campus. The following specific observations are made by the committee:

- 1) The major concern should be overt behavior produced by the use of alcohol rather than consumption. Damage or infringement on the rights of individuals should not be tolerated.
- 2) Campus parties should be registered with the college.
- 3) The laws of Pennsylvania should be observed.
- 4) The fraternities have

developed methods of control that have prevented damage and the committee suggests that they provide the most appropriate outlet for the campus. (The college could develop a leasing arrangement with the fraternities that would declare them geographically off campus thereby allowing them the freedom to hold parties).

1601

Hampden Blvd.

BY CATHY O'SHEA

Have you ever wondered just what is going on at 1601 Hampden Boulevard? The twelve senior girls residing there this year are continuing their 'Special Interest Group' activities and programs focussing on Careers and Jobs for the graduating senior student. The programs have included Dean Vandersall speaking on the Graduate Record Exam, and for the future there will be various speakers versed on careers in the following areas: Education, Home Economics, Nursing, Art, Business, Social Welfare, and Journalism. In the previous year, the girls had a very successful program of speakers who discussed: Prepared Childbirth, Family Planning and Planned Parenthood, Research on Product Awareness and the Role of the Black Student in the Urban Schools. Senator O'Pake spoke on the awareness of Child Abuse, and the girls held an Open House for faculty and students at the house which has been furnished and decorated by the girls themselves. The girls make themselves known socially by the title 'Hampden Hussies!' So if you are taking a stroll near the fraternity houses, why not stop in at 1601 Hampden Hstop in at 1601 Hampden Boulevard for a friendly chat and see what the girls are up to.

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H.E. CO-OP Program

by SUSAN CRESSMAN

Judy Miller and I were the first Home Ec majors to participate in the recently organized co-op program with the Philadelphia College of Textiles and Science. We are both interested in the field of textile and design and this institution certainly did have a great deal to offer in this field.

We were able to choose practically any course (in the field of textiles) that appealed to us. The courses we studied included:

Weaving, where we designed and wove approximately 12 fabrics, choosing weave design, pattern, color, and yarn. We worked on large, hand-operated, dobby looms.

Apparel Design-which was actually pattern drafting, flat pattern and draping.

Fashion Design-where we sketched our own fashions.

Fashion Merchandising-among the many topics discussed was

why and how fashion changes. Participating in a student-run fashion show was part of the course requirement.

Fabric Uses-which applied the basic knowledge from the introductory textile course to the industry. A requirement of this course was making up a swatch book and learning to identify various fabrics.

As far as living conditions go at PCTS we could have lived in their dorms but opted to live with a private family who rented us their 3rd floor. We could also have gotten an apartment-finding a place to live in the immediate area was not a problem.

I felt this was an extremely worthwhile experience for me and would strongly encourage any Home Ec major interested in clothing and textiles to give serious consideration to the program.

Anyone desiring further information, feel free to contact me box 251.

Alpha Phi Omega

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Candlelight Induction

BY MAREN MORGAN

Recently, the Gamma Sigma Sigmas inducted the pledge class of Spring 1976. President Carol Petridge presided over the traditional ceremony using the soft glow of candlelight. Afterwards, each pledge received a carnation corsage with the sorority's colors.

The sister who will be guiding the pledges through their apprenticeship is Monica D'Auria.

Hers is a familiar face to anyone

who has gone to a sporting event. Monica's cheerleading experience should come in handy for keeping the enthusiasm high among the new members.

Gamma Sig's current pledges are: Liz Hoffman, Cathi Schenk, Donna Duncan, Daryl Brodka, Kathy Golden, Rena Barrett, Pat Whitlock, Sharon Snyder, Brenda Dunkelberger, and Naphia Atasoy.

Welcome in girls!



photos by Bradley

I didn't know there was a dance competition too!

11 Couples Finish

Dance-A-Thon Proves Success

On Saturday afternoon, February 21, twenty-two exhausted, aching students crawled from the Albright College gymnasium after dancing sixteen straight hours for the benefit of the National Arthritis Foundation.

The event began on Friday, February 20 at 8:30 p.m. and ended at 12:30 p.m. Saturday afternoon.

Each couple entering was provided with sponsor sheets which they had to fill out with money in the form of pledges per hour. The amount of each pledge would then be tabulated after the couple had withdrawn from the contest.

At the end of the sixteen hour period, the following deciding factors would determine placement of the winners: 1) votes from the audience; 2) money pledged to each couple during the event; 3) amount in pledges per hour; 4) amount of hours danced.

During the contest the couple was required to stay in constant motion. A fifteen minute break was provided for every 2-hour period. Refreshments were provided for the contestants and after about 8 hours were provided free for the dancers.

People were competing were encouraged to come to the dance-a-thon to dance. Tickets were sold in advance at Listening Booth and Boscov's. Music was provided by three bands and the college radio station WXAC. "HOT ASH" played first from 8:30 to 10:30 "STOP LOOK AND LISTEN" picked up at 10:30 and played until 12:30. "TRESENCE" performed from 12:30 to 3:00 a.m. From 3:00 'til 10:30 WXAC provided some of the most firing and most interesting dance music. "SPRINGFIELD" finished off the final laps of the contest from 10:30 to 12:30 p.m. Out of the twenty-two couples starting the contest only eleven finished the

sixteen hour stretch. Mary Ann Cardillo and Jill Viggino of Albright College finished first winning a set of ten speed bikes. Vicki and Scott Reinert also of Albright College finished second and won a set of portable television sets. The four decided to swap prizes since they all liked each others prizes. Bev Bender and John Shaughnessy of Alvernia College came in third winning a pair of tennis rackets. Joel Kramer and Denise Ertel of Albright College finished fourth and won a clock radio and a tote bag. Fifth place was filled by Barbara Donald, a student at the Reading Hospital, and Ron Hertzog of Lenhartsville. They won a sleeping bag and a tennis club membership. The last place, which awarded dinner tickets to Abraham Lincoln Motor Inn and the Stokesay Castle, was won by Joanna DePutty and Charles Sands of Reading.

The remaining five couples who lasted sixteen hours received a gift certificate to Boscov's. They were: Carolyn Mowery 12-year old and Shelley Mowery 14-year old of Reading; Kathy Glass and Bob Filer of Albright College; Susan Hains and Dennis Etutierrez of Alvernia College; and Donna Milucas and Maren Martello of Reading.

This placement is based upon total amount pledged not collected. It is still dependent on the amount collected and subsequently turned over to the Arthritis Foundation. So far the overall profits of the event have passed over \$5,000.

The directors and organizers of the dance-a-thon from the Berks County Unit of the Arthritis Foundation, sincerely thank the many volunteers who clean and set up throughout the night, the numerous people who pledged money to the Foundation, and the dedicated dancers who participated.


RSA Proposal

cont'd from pg. 2

planning their own lives, and that their development must not be stifled by adopting "universal policies" for all of them. The Resident Students Association strongly asserts that Albright College's characteristic segregation of learning and living must be revised to ensure a range of social policy suiting the continuum of maturity present among the students. For the vast majority of students value the right of personal decision making, the rights of others, and respect the consequences when decisions have been incorrectly chosen. Such a responsibility must therefore be recognized as a crucial aspect of the "overall education" of the Albright student.

On behalf of the RSA,
IdaLynn Thompson

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ALBRIGHT COLLEGE — READING, PENNSYLVANIA 19603

Communing With Fish

There were so many various interims which existed, both at Albright and other independent study courses that the Albrightian would have to devote numerous pages to the topic. However, one particular independent study project will probably remain vivid in the minds of all third floor East Hall residents. The stench of formaldehyde which pervaded the floor from room 306 is likely to never be forgotten.

During the month of January, Marilyn Milgram travelled to Florida where she participated in a study of the marine life in varied ecosystems in the southern Florida area. Her sponsor was Dr. Bell of the biology department.

Marilyn stated that her goal was to try various methods in collecting, classifying, and preserving the marine organisms and to gain a general knowledge of marine life in the waters of southern Florida.

The project utilized various collection and preservation equipment including a mask, flippers, snorkel, a plastic sweep net, buckets, wire traps, large

and small fish nets, glass jars, vials, formaldehyde, hypodermic needle, a salt water tank, and a solution of Quinaldine alcohol and salt water used for tranquilizing the organism.

The collection process was completed via four different techniques. Utilizing a small plastic sweep net, Marilyn,

garbed in a wet suit, discovered many organisms. Often a twenty-foot speed boat facilitated Marilyn's search for sea life in deeper water. Herring provided the bait for the large wire traps. When weather conditions were not suitable for swimming conditions, Marilyn pursued her project on the beach in quest for organisms that had washed ashore. In an attempt to gain a variety of sea life, Marilyn's search was conducted in murky and clear water, and calm and rough waters.

Organisms were placed in the solution of quinaldine, alcohol, and salt water, and then transferred to formaldehyde. Marilyn, who aspires to be a marine biologist, then injected the organism with formaldehyde. For display, the

organisms were covered with two coats of plastic resin to insure complete preservation.

The organisms were designated by common name, Latin name, phylum, class, and family. The following is a list of organisms as they are commonly called that the freshman student collected: maroon anemone, swimming crab, blue crab, stone crab, queen conch, small spine sea star, sea anemone, club finger coral, barnacle, hard tail Jack Crevalle, school master snapper, gray snapper, nurse shark, sea bream Porgy, dusky damselfish, striped drumfish, bonefish, yellowfish snapper, blackear wrasse, rock beauty, queen anglefish, southern puffer, blue-striped grunt, and a lingsnout seahorse.

Marilyn's knowledge was extended due to the time she spent at the Miami Seaquarium. Her project was highlighted by two trips, one to the Florida Keys and the other to Melbourne, Florida. Here Marilyn accompanied the collecting ship and crew on their respective trips to find nurse sharks, and to locate and capture dolphins.



Mid Winter Picnic To Bloom

by NINA FLOHR

Deviled eggs, hot dogs, brownies, and maybe even apples, will fill the Campus Center South Lounge this Sunday with the aroma of a lovely summer day under a large tree. Although the grass will not be felt beneath bare feet or the wind heard blowing through the trees, the hearty atmosphere of a picnic will still prevail.

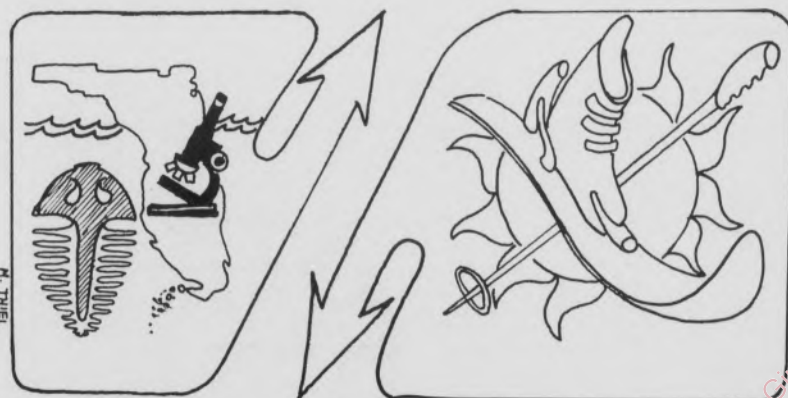
This Mid-Winter Picnic, which is being organized by the Campus Christian Fellowship, will begin at 5:30 PM on Sunday, February 29, 1976. Joining the campus for the meal will be ten students from Messiah College, a four year liberal arts college in Grantham, Pennsylvania.

After the meal at 7:30 PM, when the, only remembrance of the

delicious food will be felt under one's belt, the students from Messiah will gather together to perform a concert in the South Lounge. This group, known as REFLECTION, will present a repertoire that includes music in the newer gospel-folk idiom as well as arrangements of some of the better known hymns.

Sunday, the 29th of February, only occurs once in every twenty-eight years. So come help celebrate this leap-year experience by pulling on your picnic spirit, grabbing a friend, and showing up at the Campus Center at 5:30 for the picnic dinner and 7:30 for an enjoyable concert.

Admission for the evening is \$5.00. All money collected will be given to the Pat Mecca Fund.



it's all down hill

Singer John Denver rocketed to fame with the song, "Rocky Mt. High". From January 28th to February 4th, eleven Albright students headed by Peggy Berlenbach, experienced the thrills of Colorado described in this song. The students who participated in the trip included Jeff Ernes, Harvey Martin III, Steve Pollack, Scott Gieser, Carrie Hazen, Robert Ewald, Debbie Lataka, Ginger Olsen, Patty Titanic, and Donna Djinino.

The trip was originated by Dr. Heller, who gave the reins of control to Peggy when he was unable to accompany the group. Last year Dr. Heller of the biology department took an Interim group to Colorado.

Transported via TWA 707 from Philadelphia to Denver, the group then travelled via a

commuter line of Rocky Mt. Airlines to Steamboat, Colorado. The \$345 price tag of the jaunt included six days of skiing, meals, plane fare, and accommodations at the JVT condominiums located at the base of the mountains in Steamboat.

Steamboat lies about 6,400 ft. above sea level and boasts as its primary advantage an approximately 3,600 ft. mountain. While the packed snow base was 36 inches at the time of the trip, seasoned observers noted that usually this ski area has twice that amount.

Colorado skiing conditions are often considered favorable to Eastern ski conditions. Many skiers cite larger mountains more snow and powdered skiing as justification for this comparison.

Climatic conditions, with the exception of a snowstorm, were extremely pleasant with temperatures ranging in the forties. Thus, because of the reflection of the sun on the white, snow many of the students returned to Albright with a golden tan. Most of them also returned with one more item—a big smile indicative of the good time they had on the trip.

The "night life" with its bars and dancing halls seemed to attract favorable responses from some of the travellers.

Lessons were available at the ski slopes for those who requested instruction. Ex-Olympic silver medalist Billy the Kidd skied with guests of the resort. AAs an owner of equipment, Billy discussed different types of equipment and skiing in general.

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Houston Smith

To Speak

Reading, Pa., Feb. 19 - Dr. Huston Smith, Thomas J. Watson Professor of Religion and Adjunct Professor of philosophy at Syracuse University whose book *The Religions of Man* has sold over 1 million copies around the world, will give two lectures at Albright College Friday (Feb. 27) Dr. Ellery B. Haskell, philosophy chairman, reported.

Dr. Smith, guest speaker for the Albright Community Convocation in February 1967, will discuss 'The Primordial Philosophy' at 9 am and 'Religion in World Perspective' at 11 am. Both events, open to the public, will be held in the college's Memorial Chapel.

Born of missionary parents in Soochow, Dr. Smith spent his early childhood in China where he enjoyed opportunity for comparative study of philosophies and religions. He has returned to Asia six times for field work and for materials for his writings.

Recipient of the doctor of philosophy degree from the University of Chicago, Dr. Smith was professor of philosophy at Massachusetts Institute of Technology for fifteen years prior to accepting his present position in 1973. The holder of six honorary degrees, he was given the national E. Harris Harbison Award for 'distinguished teaching' in 1964. In addition, he was the first Charles Strong Lecturer on World Religions to the Universities of Australia; an Annual Lecturer to the John Dewey Society; and has delivered the Birks Lectures at McGill University.



Dr. Smith's teaching career has been devoted to 'bridging intellectual gulfs' between East and West, between science and the humanities, and between the formal education of the classroom and informal education presented through varied media. He has been recognized for his three-part series on National Educational Television concerning 'The Religions of Man,' 'Science and Human Responsibility,' and 'The Search for America.' His films on Tibetan Buddhism and Sufism won awards at international film festivals.

In conjunction with his Albright visit, Dr. Smith will speak under the auspices of Spiritual Frontiers Fellowship on 'Prayer in the World Religions' at Calvary United Methodist Church, Mohnton, that same day at 8 pm. The public is invited; there will be a \$2 admission charge.



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AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

Interim No Mystery

BY BEVERLY EDWARDS

The January Interim condenses an entire semester into four brief weeks often preoccupying the student with his particular course. Approximately thirty Albright students found themselves pondering the how's and why's of every crime imaginable thanks to the Detective Fiction course.

The syllabus of the course, which was taught by Mary Jane Androne, instructor of English, consisted of sixteen detective novels ranging from the old standby Sherlock Holmes to the more contemporary types like Lew Archer. Also included were five films shown during the evenings that continued in the detective genre. These films were made possible by funding through the Student Union and were open to the campus.

The course moved rapidly and the class was required to complete a novel every day. The novels were then shown to be progressing in their motif and underlying attitudes. The

completion of the novels was not the course's only challenge. As the month progresses the students began utilizing their questioning powers and playing the role of detective themselves. Lively discussion ensued prior to the start of the day's class as everyone questioned one another to see if anyone solved the mystery. The course also included two novels by Agatha Christie. Ironically, Dame Agatha died during the month of January, adding a very realistic note to an otherwise fiction-based class.

Other than their preoccupation with murder, kidnapping and the like, the class did have one other effect. Students that were very nervous and jumpy as Sherlock solved his first case had become so immune to the crimes that the Alfred Hitchcock film, *Dial M for Murder* had little of its usual terrifying effect. The students participating in this class now have a solid fundamental knowledge of detective fiction and it's a sure bet that they will be a little

more choosy with their 'dimestore Paperbacks.'

Another specialized literature course was offered at Widener College during Interim. The course was 'Off-Beat Science Fiction' and Albright students Michael Greenberg and Bruce Wishnov took advantage of the credit exchange between Albright and Widener College. Offering the course was Widener professor of English, Dr. Homer Nearing, Jr. who has himself published science fiction. These students read stories on everything from time travel and ESP to robots and peculiar life forms.

For the students who took advantage of these unique literature opportunities, January was a time of in-depth study of their favorite form of literature or an introduction to a type of writing that causes them to have some skepticism. Either way, the courses will have colored their attitudes toward that particular type of literature for a long time to come.

K.C.'S CORNER

Hello again gang. Wow, what a radical shift in the weather once more this week. One week it's bitter cold. Then spring begins to move in and then back to winter. It would really be nice if we could have one or the other. I guess you skiers have more influence than most of us thought.

This week I was going to give you a tour of historical Hopewell Village but due to the weather I am going to postpone this experience until next issue. I hope I am not disappointing too many of you.

Most of us have to, at some time or another go shopping for various items. Perhaps for clothes or maybe soap or once in a while to buy someone a present. We participate in such activity to fulfill a need. Great! But what about that great American pastime window shopping?

Dreams are a good way to relieve anxiety sometimes. Window shopping can in some ways be related to dreams. We all do it from time to time and enjoy it. I say it can be fun unless you become too disheartened. I would also like to suggest places nearby where you can daydream to your heart's content or until you can stand it no longer.

The most obvious place to go window shopping of course is Berkshire Mall. Here in one spot are a great variety of shops and stores brought together for the shoppers enjoyment. One other advantage is that you do not have to worry about rain or snow.

While Berkshire is the largest mall close to Albright, do not be fooled into thinking that it is the only one. Many smaller out of doors malls are spread all over greater Reading and Berks County. Reading Mall and Antietam Mall and many others are but a short drive away.

There is one locale which many window shoppers fail to take advantage of and that is downtown Penn Square. In downtown Reading there are more than twice as many stores as you could find at Berkshire, one simply has to be a bit adventurous.

Penn Square itself is an interesting viewing area but the greatest window shopping can be found along the side streets rather than Penn Street itself. When was the last time you ventured to look at a shoemaker, tailor or printer. In this day and age of mass production we forget that there are some "artists" still in existence if one only seeks after them.

I admit I never saw anyone repair a shoe until I went downtown along a side street and talked with a shoemaker and watched him at work. His is a skill that will not long be with our society. Then too late we will call out.

Truly there is interesting viewing off the main avenue. Also you can find some eating establishments that afford different menu's and degrees of palatability than that of our own Mr. Jackson. Such restaurants I would not recommend for a date but I can assure you that such a meal can be both an education and enjoyment.

Window shopping in these areas can be somewhat of a disadvantage if the weather is cold or rainy (so you simply do not go) but what a joy it can be on a warm, sunny day.

If it appears above that I am pushing downtown Reading (I am not getting paid to write this believe me) you are right I am because I believe it is a neglected area which holds a great deal of value, interest and enjoyment.

Walking from Albright down to Penn Square is only about twenty minutes or so. The sights both coming and going can be of some interest and the exercise will be beneficial. All you window shoppers I guarantee will find downtown Reading a paradise.

Next Week: Hopewell Village

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1 line 50 cents

3 lines \$1.00

Be remembered: A Yearbook lasts forever! Sign up at Lunch in the Campus Center starting March 1; or contact Nancy Howe, Box 612.

LION GRAPPLERS EXIT WITH 2-9-1

Reading, Pa., February 18, 1976—The Albright College Wrestling Team closed out its 1975-76 season this past two weeks with a tie and a loss.

On February 4 they went a long way, in more ways than one, to gain a 25-25 tie with the Wagner College Seahawks at Staten Island, New York. The Lion grapplers fell behind the Seahawks 25-12 before coming back to gain the tie.

Steve Dorf (freshman, Wyndmoor, Pa.) began the Lion comeback in the 177-pound class when he decided his Wagner opponent 9-1. Albright's John Yuschock (sophomore, Tremont, Pa.) gained a forfeit in the 190-pound class to close the score to 22-25 in favor of Wagner, and then Albright's Bob Conrad (freshman, Dover, N.J.) decided Wagner's Vince Muzzolessi 12-6 in the unlimited class to tie the score for Albright.

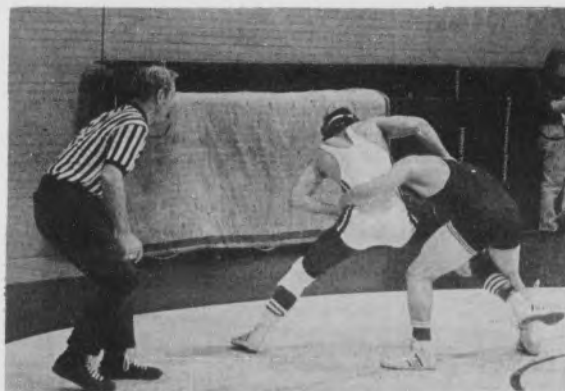
The Lions weren't so lucky a week later when they met Moravian College Greyhounds in Bethlehem. The Lions lost the first six matches, won in the

167-pound class, and then dropped the remaining three matches to fall to Moravian 42-3. The lone Albright victory was Pat Callaghan's 3-0 decision in the 167-pound class.

The loss and tie leave first year coach Pete Homrich's charges with a final 2-9-1 record.

Meanwhile, a number of Lion grapplers are preparing for the upcoming middle Atlantic Conference Championships at Lebanon Valley College, Friday and Saturday February 20-21. Those participating are listed below:

In the MAC Championships held last Friday and Saturday at Lebanon Valley, the Lion grapplers failed to place any of their team in the winning ranks. Closest was Pat Callaghan who placed fourth in his weight class, losing in the quarterfinals. It should be noted that the Lions two top wrestlers did not compete. Jim Gianfield, probably the most talented wrestler ever at Albright, has left the college, while Frank Randdazzo was sidelined with a neck injury.



Pat Callaghan at MAC's

photos by Bradley

WT.	NAME	HOMETOWN	SEASON RECORD
118	Mike McFadden (So.)	Audobon, N.J.	4-10-0
142	Dave Ruckriegel (So.)	Watchung, N.J.	6-7-0
150	George Smith (So.)	Pine Grove, Pa.	2-10-0
158	Pat Callaghan (So.)	Collingswood, N.J.	7-5-1
167	John Yuschock (So.)	Tremont, Pa.	6-7-0
177	Steve Dorf (Fr.)	Wyndmoor, Pa.	2-3-0
190	Bob Conrad (Fr.)	Dover, N.J.	1-5-0

Competition is Keen

Another intramural season has come to an end. By the number of teams shown there has been increased interest and participation every year in this program. All three leagues saw close competition, with the B-1 league the only one going down to the wire, as the Anaheim Association defeating Thunder Road in the playoff to win their league title. It was not necessarily the year of the frat team as a number of independent teams stood out. The only undefeated team was in B-2, as the Knights of Nik went 9-0. A predominately frosh team, this squad should be around for three more years as should the second place Band on the Run, another young team. Another notable point was the fact that the KTX team, after a number of winless seasons finally broke into the winning track posting a respectable 4-5 season. Some predominately senior teams like the Frozen zone, Thunder Road and others will probably not be back. In this writer's opinion, the Thunder Road team plays pure team basketball so well, if not better than anyone.

One final point that must be mentioned is the quality and style of play and refereeing that took place. Most team members must at one point or another ref a game. It is a difficult assignment, especially for those who don't know the rules very well. The rep this season probably did the best they could, but it was no doubt, far from accurate. Many players did not help matters by constantly complaining. The referees in these intramural games at Albright are far from respected at times and this hurts the game. If players cannot respect the call of a referee who is trying his best, which most are, then it would be best to hire refs from somewhere outside the college, adults who won't want to put up

with the aggravation. But this program would cost money.

Also, there are a number of students playing basketball that don't belong on the court. Many games this season have seen which team could out-hack the other. Many students don't know what pure basketball is all about. The constant fouling which goes on makes the job of the referee further difficult. Too many players forget the original purpose this program has been set up, to compete in league play and have fun. When players have to get violent and start fights, they destroy any enjoyment the program offers. Most players dread the thought of having to ref a game. Most players hate having to play hack teams.

There are too many guys playing the game who go to ridiculous means to win a game. Winning is important, but if it can't be accomplished fairly, through good team playing, it isn't very rewarding. A good physical game is one thing, but hacking and cheap shots just shows that those players don't have the talent or skill to play a good fair game. Those players who cannot play a good clean game and who have no respect for the ref (a fellow Albright student) should find some other means to amuse themselves and get the hell out of the league.

Finally, much can be known about a person's personality from the way he participates in competitive sports. Just as professional players must abide by the rules and act respectable during competitive playing, so too should college students, who should now be educated and mature enough to realize it. Most know the well known saying by Vince Lombardi, "Winning isn't everything, it's the only thing," but even Lombardi would agree that if your going to win, win with class.

'A' LEAGUE

1. BURR	8-1
2. APO	7-2
3. BUDMEN	6-3
4. ADIDAS	6-3
5. Free Birds	5-4
6. Belligerence	5-4
7. Pi Tau	3-6
8. Rutzers	2-7
9. ZETA	2-7
10. TKE	1-8

'B 1' LEAGUE

1. ANAHEIM ASSOC.	9-1
2. Thunder Road	8-2
3. MOMS	7-2
4. ROGUES	6-3
5. ZETAI	5-4
6. Smooth As Silk	5-4
7. Terminal Bar	3-6
8. Pi Tau II	2-7
9. A Phi O	1-8
10. TKE II	0-9

'B 2' LEAGUE

1. Knights of Nik	9-0
2. Band on the Run	8-1
3. Trojans	7-2
4. NADS	6-3
5. KTX	4-5
6. Frozen Zone	3-6
7. WXAC	3-6
8. Smith Hall	2-7
9. Stanley's	2-7
10. Living Dead	1-8

* clinched title
+ lost playoff



Anticipation: Yuschock at MAC's

'Bright Hosting NCAA

Reading, Pa., February 18 - The Division II Committee of the NCAA has announced a number of host institutions and participants for the first round of the 1976 Division III National Tournament, whose semifinals and finals will be played at Albright College's Bollman Center March 19-20, 1976.

Monmouth College, West Branch, N.J., will host the South Atlantic Regional and compete as an at-large entry. Ashland (Ohio) College will host and compete in the Great Lakes Regional. Transylvania University, Lexington, Kentucky, will host and compete as an at-large participant in the Southern Regional.

Named as participants in the tournament, but not host institutions are Glassboro State College of New Jersey, last year's Division II runnerup, who qualified by clinching the New Jersey State Athletic

Conference title; Miles College, Birmingham, Alabama, who qualified by copping the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference Crown; and Coe College, of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, rated number one in the Division II poll with a 19-0 record.

The remaining participants and tourney sites will be named by the committee within the next two weeks. The eight regional elimination tourneys will begin March 11th, with the quarterfinals beginning the 16th, and the semis and finals at Albright March 19-20.

Dr. Will Renken, Albright Athletic Director, has announced that advance tickets are now on sale at the Albright Athletic Office. The two-night ticket package (4 games - semis and finals) is \$7.00. (For ticket reservations contact the Albright Athletic Office - (215) 921-2381.)

ALBRIGHT IN LIKE

A LION - OUT

LIKE A KITTEN

BY MARK KUNTZ

On Saturday past, the Lions of Albright ventured into Philadelphia to face the Dragons of Drexel University. The dragons at that time sported an impressive 15-5 record to the Lions 13-10 record. The game wasn't supposed to be a close one and it wasn't.

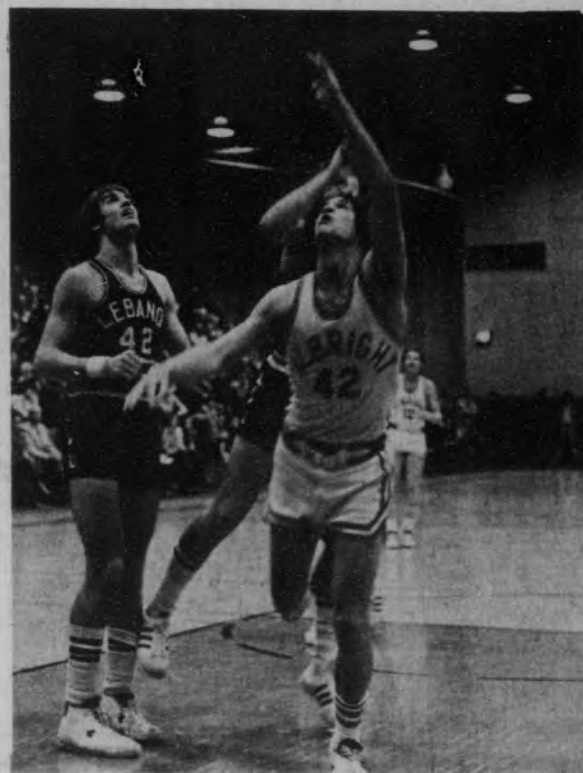
The Lions just couldn't do anything right at all. The shooting was nothing short of terrible and their defense was just as bad. The Drexel Dragons started the game with a big lead of 12-3 after the first five minutes of play and from there on it was all the Drexel Dragons. Steve Lusky got into foul trouble early so Dr. Renken went to his bench and put in Doug Scherr. Scherr played aggressively at both ends of the court and outside of Lusky proved to be the only bright spot for the Lions in the first half of play scoring 5 points and having a bundle of rebounds. The Dragons went into the locker room at halftime with a 14 point lead. The score was Drexel 36, Albright 22.

Just to mention an important statistic, Albright shot a 9-22

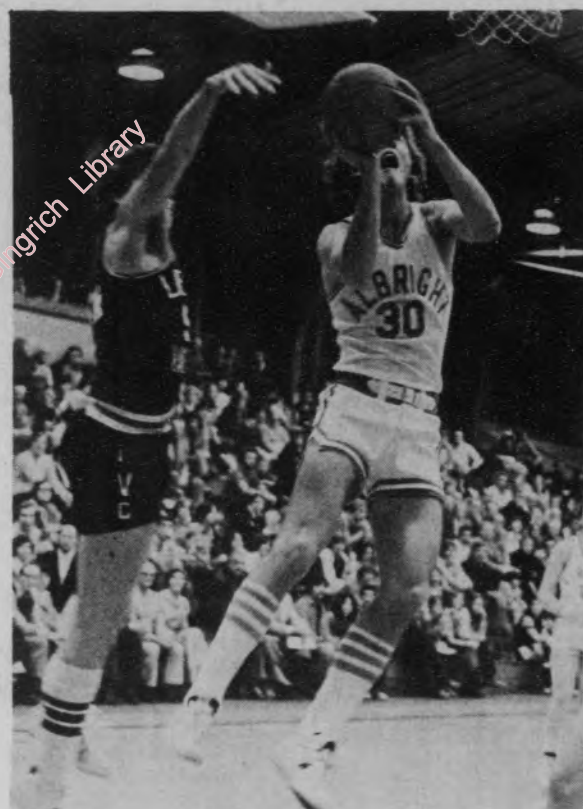
from the floor in the first half for 24%, while Drexel was shooting just about 50%, hitting on 17 buckets from the field.

The second half proved to be more of the same for the Albright Lions. However, Bob Stevens for Drexel was putting on a show. Scoring 10 points in the first half and contributing a dozen more in the second half, Stevens ended the game with the game high of 22 points. There were a couple of bright spots for the Lions in the second half. Behind good play from both Rick Binder and Paul Deal the Lions came back to within 8 points with 3:10 left in the game. This made the score 64-56. From there on it was all Drexel as they pulled away to an insurmountable 18 point bulge by the time of the final buzzer.

Rick Binder was the high scorer for the Lions in his next to last game with 16 points, scoring 13 of them in the second half. Paul Deal, also, had a good second half scoring 11 points and finishing the game with 13. Other high scorers included Bob Stevens and Doug Romanchuck with 22 and 14 points respectively.



photos by Lorah



photos by Lorah