

THE ALBRIGHTIAN

ALBRIGHT COLLEGE

READING, PA 19603

FEBRUARY 26, 1982

Action Taken To Alleviate Housing Problem



Lorraine Reantillo, Leslie Strouse and Juliana Pittinos share a triple room on the third floor of Krause Hall.

Photos by Mark Tafuri

by Kimberly A. Coles

In the fall of 1981, Albright College was confronted with a problem of overenrollment. This was due to the large size of the entering freshman class and the high percentage of upperclassmen returning to campus. As a result, a shortage of on-campus housing facilities was experienced and 66 men and 114 women had to be housed in triple rooms.

This overcrowded housing situation

was of particular concern to freshmen because one-third of the class had to be housed in triples. The most common complaint registered by freshmen living in triples was "lack of privacy." Another complaint voiced was "shortage of storage space for clothing, books, etc.," due to the fact that three beds and three desks had to be put into rooms designed to normally hold two beds and two desks, and that

only two closets were provided for three people to share. A great many roommate problems were also created, but Director of Student Life Christina Nye feels that they should not be totally attributed to the triple room situation.

Since the fall, however, the housing situation on campus has greatly improved. This can be attributed to the fact that some students moved off campus and others transferred, thereby reducing the number of boarding students and creating more space for those who do reside on campus. At the present time only 11 women's triples and 6 men's triples still exist. There are two reasons that explain why these triples are still in existence. The first is that the students have requested that they remain tripled and the second reason is that the rooms housing some of the triples, particularly those in Selwyn Hall, are large enough to comfortably accommodate three students. The important point to be made here is that, according to Ms. Nye, there is currently enough housing space on campus to "un-triple" all students who want to be untriple. Therefore, all of the students still housed in triples



A double loft adds space to a Smith Hall triple room. (L to R) Matt Urbanski, Steve Schinnagel and, Dave Becker.

prefer to be housed that way.

College administrators feel that the triples situation worked out better than anticipated. The problem they face now is to prevent the situation from happening again this fall. The freshman enrollment for next year is anticipated to be approximately 350 students. It is projected that some of the freshman will still have to be housed in triples, although the situation is not expected to be as

bad as it was this past fall. Chris Nye points out that the administration "doesn't like the idea of triples any more than the students."

According to President Ruffer, plans are under way to eliminate the problems with overenrollment and housing for the coming years. One step in that direction is that upperclassmen are being

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Once again fraternity and sorority pledging is upon us. June Eames and Denise Fillman were dressed for PAT's punk day Tuesday. story on page seven

Photo by Wade Petrlik

Fraternity-Neighbor Relations Better

by Susan Paglione

During the past year there have been many complaints from residents of Hampden Heights concerning the fraternity houses in their neighborhood. Last spring, the concerned neighbors put together a petition stating that they wanted the fraternity houses closed by the end of this year or they would take legal action. The residents then presented it to the school who then notified the fraternity students. Since that time, the fraternity brothers have tried to keep everything under control.

At the time the petition was presented, President Ruffer met with a group of residents in order to discuss the problem. It was then agreed to delay any legal action, in order to give the fraternities a chance to improve in the spring. The legal action that would have been taken involved the zoning variances. In a normal residential area there should not be more than two unrelated people living in the same house, but the current zoning privileges allow students to live in them. However, if these privileges are revoked, the fraternity houses will have to be moved.

Lately the situation has appeared to have improved. When asked for their opinions, the neighbors gave varying responses. In the vicinity of TKE and Pi Tau Beta, some neighbors have had no problems at all while others have different opinions. One resident feels that they have changed this year but are still somewhat rowdy. She says that it usually gets

worse in the spring. She also commented that after parties she has suffered the loss of plants and firewood in the past. Her biggest complaint was the yelling of obscenities by the frat brothers in the middle of the night.

Zeta neighbors also had different opinions relating to that fraternity. Younger people have had no problems with Zeta and like having them there. Families with young children, however, have other views about the fraternities. They feel that they are undesirable in the neighborhood because of the loud noises that wake up their children. They say that they have had no real problems and try to get along but still feel that the fraternities should not be in the neighborhood. Another problem is trespassing on the lawns because this has ruined some of the yards.

An older couple interviewed stated that "the boys" were very

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Steering Committee To Select Orientation Leaders

by Cara Romaseo

Even though it is still February, the process of preparing for the incoming class of 1986 has begun in full force. Orientation will take place from September fourth to the seventh this year, but in order to make it a success, the necessarily elaborate planning by the Steering Committee has already begun.

The chief aim of the twelve-member Steering Committee is to design and plan the Orientation program. The Steering Committee is composed of six juniors who were on the Steering Committee last year and six sophomores, each

of whom will work with a junior. Each member of the committee has equal responsibilities although each junior-sophomore pair handles a different aspect of the Orientation arrangements.

The co-chairpersons of the present Steering Committee are junior Mary Burke and sophomore Trish Kupres. The other members include Challey Yancey, Alisyn Stoffel, Jeff Joyce, Scott Arnette, Scott Grugan, Anne Valente, Carolyn Crane, Doug Pfister, Patti Good and Bob Montani. The group is advised by Charlotte March, Director of the Campus Center.

"The purpose of orientation,"

stressed March, "is to help facilitate the transition, both socially and academically, for the freshmen." It is the general feeling that the aspects of social adaption to Albright have been handled well during the past Orientation sessions. However, the freshmen have expressed the need for more information regarding their academic studies here. For this reason, there will be slightly more emphasis on academics during Orientation, but that is not to say that academics will dominate the program of events. Most likely, the student-to-student advising

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Editorial

The Quality of Education

This is a period in our history when it is of the utmost importance that we choose our leaders carefully. Statisticians, politicians and businessmen tell us intricately constructed halftruths in an attempt to sway our thinking. The economy is hanging on for dear life, although some economists will tell you otherwise, and most of us are willing to believe everything that is placed easily in front of our faces. Why? The reason that stands out the most is faulty (or insufficient) education.

Although President Reagan will be the fall guy in this respect for a while, the dilemma is not entirely his fault. It starts at the primary and secondary levels, when children not able to read at an appropriate age level are moved on to the next grade. This method of passing the buck is graduating a good percentage of seventeen and eighteen year olds who read at lower than an eight grade level. These are the youths who have no academic motivation, would rather watch prime time television than read a book, and are most susceptible to lies. Yet these are the people who vote in our elections, and are likely to vote the straight ticket, according to their parent's party, without examining the candidates or the issues.

Traditionally, teachers have borne the brunt of the blame for lack of education, and it is true that there is a lack of truly good teachers; but teaching is one of the lowest paying positions a college graduate can obtain. Can you blame potentially good teachers for working in some other field? The teachers who do care are constantly frustrated by their superiors. Some-one of good conscience would never will-

ingly pass a student who has not achieved enough to advance, yet they are forced to. After so many years of frustration, a person's motivation is bound to decrease, thus decreasing his or her ability to motivate the student. The net result hurts not only the individual but the entire country.

Parents are often more to blame than any other single factor. Since our school systems have taken away the embarrassing possibility of having their students held back, parents seem to have no reason to push their children, knowing full well that they will *get through*. Paradoxically, these same parents blame the schools for their children's lack of ability.

On a college level, the problem extends from a lack of good instructors to include the newly, or about to be newly imposed lack of financial aid. Now the student who is not able to get a loan is going to be forced to work a steady job in addition to undertaking a heavy course load. The time taken away from study and leisure by the job is going to be detrimental to the quality of education. Add to this the inevitable elitism that will be developed in the college community and the result is an ever-narrowing range of new ideas necessary to unsnarl the tangled network of America's problems.

The solution lies in teachers. Now, more than ever, they provide our most important service, and it is time they were thought of as doing so. Only education can pull us out of this world-wide mudslide.

-Scott Sax



Letters

The opinions expressed in the following letters do not necessarily reflect the opinions of The Albrightian.

To the Albright Community,

On February 12th "The Albrightian" published a letter I wrote which questioned the validity of six statements in Nick Gugie's story, "Congress and Democracy," which appeared on page three of the January issue. I had no idea that a two-paragraph letter could stir up such a fuss within the Albright community. Nick Gugie, co-editor in chief of the paper, claimed my letter was "slanderous" and devoted one-third of page three in the February 19 issue for a rebuttal. In addition, letters from Tom Dietsche and Hedda Schupak were published which, among other things, claimed I took "cheap shots" at Gugie and am "afraid to think." Obviously, Gugie, Dietsche, and Schupak did not understand the intent of my letter and I hope this one will clear the air.

First, my letter was not intended to take political sides as Gugie's stories always seem to do. I did not care at all that Gugie wrote a story which attacked the so-called politically conservative. However, I did care about the fact that six of his liberal views were distorted to the point of falsification.

As you will recall, one of the statements Gugie wrote was, "The skyrocketing rate of violent crime is caused primarily by the lack of gun control laws." I do not care if Gugie is for gun control laws or not. What bothers me is that the statement is totally false, and one which Gugie "forgot" to defend in his February 19 rebuttal. Consequently, Gugie did not "address himself to each of (my) skepticisms" as he claims to do in his rebuttal. Nonetheless, Gugie made feeble attempts to defend the five other statements I questioned, but his "cold, hard and conclusive facts" are so nonsensical that they must be addressed.

In his story, "Congress and Democracy," Gugie wrote, "Anti-abortionists are gaining power in an undemocratic way." And surprisingly, Gugie did not give one example of an "undemocratic" method being used by anti-abor-

tionists in his rebuttal. Instead, Gugie rambles on and on about financial donations to conservative politicians and Senator Jeremiah Denton's "chastity bill."

The next point which must be addressed is Gugie's claim that "the belief in God, can be rationally discredited." In his rebuttal Gugie does not discredit the belief in God, which he said can be done. Instead, Gugie "dared" me to prove God's existence. Well, I never said I could prove God's existence so I will not.

Perhaps the two most ridiculous sentences Gugie wrote were, "Pluralistically-backed atrocities are about to befall (the Albright community)" and "a dangerous force committed to God, gold, and glory is controlling the United States." Apparently, Gugie must have a crystal ball which enables him to see into the future and know everything. Too bad Gugie didn't know how to defend these absurd claims in his rebuttal.

Finally, Gugie wrote, "Congress has just concluded its self-serving destruction of America's economy." But in his rebuttal Gugie wrote, "I originally stated that Ronald Reagan's economic initiatives are self-serving, and that Congress will benefit from them, and therefore approved them." In reality, what Gugie wrote in his story, "Congress and Democracy," is completely different from what he says he wrote in his rebuttal. I will concede the point that President Reagan's tax cuts will benefit every working American, including congressmen. However, Gugie did say Congress has destroyed America's economy. This is clearly false and was not defended by Gugie in his rebuttal.

I would like to apologize for implying in my first letter that Gugie was drunk when he wrote his commentary, "Congress and Democracy." And although Gugie blames the generalizations he made in that story on "journalistic constraint," I believe the blame should be placed on sloppy journalism.

Cordially,
Graham H. Shepard '85

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Dear Albright Community,

On Saturday, March 6, the brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon will run from the Liberty Bell in Philadelphia to Albright (60 miles), in an effort to raise money for the St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital, located in Memphis. The hospital is involved in the research and treatment of a variety of children's diseases, and we are seeking support from students, administration, and area businesses.

We (Nu-Beta Chapter) are only one of some 230 TKE chapters across that nation that annually participate in this fund raiser. The

national goal is to complete a multi-million dollar wing of the hospital. Our goal is to raise \$1,000.

The sisters of the Albright sororities are welcoming us back at 4.00 pm on the sixth, and a reception will follow. Please support in any way you can, since the more money we can raise, the more the run will mean to us. We would like to be assured that our effort pays off for unfortunate children across the nation. Thank you.

Cordially,
Stephen White, '83
Tau Kappa Epsilon

Commentary

The New Right's Unholy Side

by Hedda Schupak

If the Democratic National Party ever needed a hero, they've certainly found one in Ronald Reagan. Mr. Reagan, with his crusade for "New Federalism" has probably done more to gain converts to the Democratic Party than any amount of campaigning ever could. And if Mr. Reagan can't quite accomplish the task alone, then one may rest assured that he is getting all the help he needs from Senator Jesse Helms (R-N.C.). Together, they are managing to reverse years of civil rights progress while at the same time making people believe that this will lead to a new and improved America.

Is it new? Not really. Others have had the idea before. Remember Oliver Cromwell? As for improved, well, that is debatable, to say the least. The wave of ultra-conservatism which has swept across the United States in recent years bodes ill for the future of "Life, liberty & the pursuit of happiness."

Men such as Sen. Helms (proponent of the politico-religious Radical Right) and the Rev. Jerry Falwell (leader of the Moral Majority) have appointed themselves saviors to a decadent America.

Is America willing to be saved? Personally, I hope not. I'd prefer to be allowed to live my decadent, immoral life of freedom.

Consider, please, this quote from Senator Barry Goldwater, a man who was previously thought to be dangerously conservative.

"I'm frankly sick and tired of the political preachers across this country telling me as a citizen that if I want to be a moral person, I must believe in A, B, C, and D. Just who do they think they are? And from where do they presume to claim the right to dictate their moral beliefs to me? . . . Every good Christian ought to kick Falwell right in the ass."

If even Sen. Goldwater is offended by the new conservatives, then perhaps it's past time to do something.

What amazes me is that 'morally upright' leaders like Falwell and Helms are perpetrating hypocrisy and gaining support! With Bible in hand, they shout to put prayer back in public schools, supposedly to indoctrinate goodness and Godliness in our children.

The Bible teaches "Love Thy Neighbor." That is an excellent principle. However, the message I'm getting from Helms & Falwell is to "Love Thy White Christian Neighbor" and to hell with everybody else.

Certainly Sen. Helms has never been any kind of supporter for Civil Rights. In a 1980 address to the Senate (attempting to blast the Civil Rights Committee), he was quoted thus:

"Here we have one of the bureaucratic agencies which if it ever had any useful purpose, has long since discarded it."

Bureaucratic the Commission may be, but in Washington, what isn't?

Reagan has recently nominated to the Commission the Rev. B. Samuel Hart, a black fundamentalist preacher from Phila-

delphia. Although Mr. Hart is black, he is as virulently opposed to human freedom and dignity as those who approve of and support his nomination.

The bottom line of the whole conservative issue is not really civil rights, abortion, prayer or sex in school, or anything. The question is freedom of choice. The Constitution and the freedom for which America stands are being seriously threatened. If Mr. Helms and Mr. Falwell do not believe in abortion, or do believe in public prayer, then it is their right to hold those beliefs. But it is not their right to prevent me from exercising my beliefs.

While America is so busy rushing to the defense of every country in which democracy is the least bit threatened, she would be wise to start at home.

As I ponder this new wave of ultra-conservative men promising a golden future, I remember a man who led his country on a similar path, with disastrous results. Only then, they called it Nazism, and the man's name was Adolf Hitler.

SGA Alcohol Policy Survey Results

Do you feel a change in the current policy is needed?

| | |
|-----------|-------|
| 1. Yes | 85.2% |
| 2. No | 10.4% |
| 3. Unsure | 4.4% |

Given a change in the policy, the new policy should limit the type of alcohol on campus to:

| | |
|--------------------------|-------|
| 1. All | 69.2% |
| 2. Beer and/or wine only | 22.8% |
| 3. Other | 1.6% |
| 4. Not answered | 6.4% |

Given a change in the policy, what days on campus do you favor allowing alcoholic beverages?

| | |
|------------------|-------|
| 1. All days | 45.2% |
| 2. 2-day weekend | 19.2% |
| 3. 3-day weekend | 24.4% |
| 4. Other | 6.8% |
| 5. Not answered | 4.4% |

Given a change in the policy, what places on campus do you favor allowing alcoholic beverages at?

| | |
|-------------------------------|-------|
| 1. All places | 34.4% |
| 2. Campus Center | 8.0% |
| 3. Dorm lounges | 12.4% |
| 4. Residences | 39.6% |
| 5. Fraternity/Sorority houses | 1.6% |
| 6. Other | 2.4% |
| 7. Not answered | 1.6% |

What types of situations or events should student use of alcohol be limited to?

| | |
|--|-------|
| 1. No limitations | 58.0% |
| 2. Limit to campus organization sponsored events | 2.8% |
| 3. Informal student gatherings | 14.0% |
| 4. Both 2 and 3 | 16.0% |
| 5. Other | 7.6% |
| 6. Not answered | 1.6% |

If the policy were altered to allow alcohol, how do you feel your personal academics would be affected?

| | |
|--------------------|-------|
| 1. Positive impact | 10.8% |
| 2. No effect | 83.2% |
| 3. Negative impact | 1.6% |
| 4. Unsure | 4.4% |

How do you feel your social life would be affected?

| | |
|--------------------|-------|
| 1. Positive impact | 66.0% |
| 2. No effect | 28.0% |
| 3. Decreased use | 0.8% |
| 4. Unsure | 5.2% |

How do you feel your drinking habits would be affected?

| | |
|------------------|-------|
| 1. Increased use | 5.2% |
| 2. No effect | 88.8% |
| 3. Decreased use | 2.0% |
| 4. Unsure | 4.0% |

What are your drinking habits?

| | |
|--|-------|
| 1. Non-drinker | 8.0% |
| 2. Drink only at special social activities | 29.2% |
| 3. Once a week | 14.0% |
| 4. Occasionally (2 to 3 times a week) | 40.4% |
| 5. Drink often | 7.6% |
| 6. Heavy drinker | 0.4% |

What type of alcoholic beverage do you drink?

| | |
|--------------------------|-------|
| 1. Beer | 9.2% |
| 2. Wine | 5.6% |
| 3. Beer and wine | 4.8% |
| 4. Liquor | 3.6% |
| 5. Beer, wine and liquor | 69.2% |
| 6. None | 6.8% |
| 7. Other | 0.4% |
| 8. Not answered | 0.4% |

At what location do you drink most often?

| | |
|---|-------|
| 1. Dormitory | 16.4% |
| 2. Bars, taverns, restaurants | 4.8% |
| 3. Parties (off campus) | 5.6% |
| 4. Parties (on campus) | 17.2% |
| 5. Other (including more than one answer) | 51.6% |
| 6. Not answered | 4.4% |

Have you ever driven back to campus from a party or a bar after drinking alcoholic beverages?

| | |
|---------------------|-------|
| 1. Yes | 36.0% |
| 2. No | 61.6% |
| 3. No (don't drive) | 0.4% |
| 4. Not answered | 2.0% |

Have you consumed any form of alcohol before coming to Albright College?

| | |
|-----------------|-------|
| 1. Yes | 84.0% |
| 2. No | 14.8% |
| 3. Not answered | 1.2% |

While in your parents' home during breaks do you have their permission to drink alcoholic beverages?

| | |
|-----------------|-------|
| 1. Yes | 87.2% |
| 2. No | 10.4% |
| 3. Not answered | 1.2% |

A change would:

| | |
|---|--------|
| 1. Help son/daughter make a responsible decision about alcohol use | 30.72% |
| 2. Have no effect | 55.56% |
| 3. Be detrimental in your son's/daughter's decision about alcohol use | 3.92% |
| 4. Other | 3.27% |
| 5. Not answered | 5.88% |

A change would give the college:

| | |
|--|--------|
| 1. More control over alcohol use on campus | 30.07% |
| 2. The same control | 41.83% |
| 3. Less control | 20.92% |
| 4. Other | 3.27% |
| 5. Not answered | 3.92% |

Where should students be allowed to drink?

| | |
|----------------------|--------|
| 1. Room | 7.19% |
| 2. Social gatherings | 34.64% |
| 3. Both 1 and 2 | 37.25% |
| 4. Neither 1 nor 2 | 11.11% |
| 5. Not at all | 5.23% |
| 6. Other | 1.96% |
| 7. Not answered | 1.30% |

What days do you favor allowing drinking?

| | |
|-------------------|--------|
| 1. All days | 22.88% |
| 2. 2-day weekends | 31.37% |
| 3. 3-day weekends | 15.03% |
| 4. Not at all | 10.46% |
| 5. Other | 0.65% |
| 6. Saturday night | 14.37% |
| 7. Not answered | 5.23% |

What types of beverages should be allowed on campus?

| | |
|-----------------------|--------|
| 1. Beer | 15.69% |
| 2. Wine | 1.30% |
| 3. Beer and wine | 35.29% |
| 4. Liquor | 0.65% |
| 5. Beer, wine, liquor | 16.99% |
| 6. None | 9.15% |

To your knowledge, does your son/daughter drink alcoholic beverages?

| | |
|-----------|--------|
| 1. Yes | 71.90% |
| 2. No | 22.88% |
| 3. Unsure | 3.92% |

Do you allow your son/daughter alcohol at home?

| | |
|-----------------|--------|
| 1. Yes | 71.24% |
| 2. No | 26.14% |
| 3. Not answered | 1.30% |

Parent Survey

Do you feel a change in current policy is needed?

| | |
|-----------|--------|
| 1. Yes | 48.37% |
| 2. No | 41.18% |
| 3. Unsure | 10.45% |

Library Line-Up

One of the most taken-for-granted areas of any library is the public service area — and Albright College's is no exception. The staff that maintains the service desk provides circulation, reserve and reference service, along with coordinating the photocopy machines.

Books are not the only items circulating at the desk. The Gingrich Library provides records, pamphlets, maps, various types of calculators (plain, scientific, programmable, or business), assorted audio-visual equipment (slide projectors, carousel trays, cassette recorders, overhead projectors, etc.), and even portable computer terminals for student use. During the weekend and evening hours, the staff at the circulation desk will retrieve current journals from the periodical room for your convenience.

A quick review of the circulation rules — students are permitted to sign out as many books as they need on any subject and all items are due two Tuesdays later. [To ease the burden on the staff, please use legible handwriting when you write your name and box number on the signout cards. No one at the desk has majored in cryptography as of yet.] All periodicals must be used in the library or else photocopied.

Recently, the staff has been experimenting with a new student overdue card format in-

stead of the standard overdue letter. These cards are mailed on the day following the due date in order to allow the students enough time to return the items during the short "grace period" before any fines are collected. Besides this reminder, the library also encourages renewals by telephone (call 921-2381, ext. 470) in order to help students avoid the 20 cent a day per item overdue fine. If you do wish to renew any item, be sure to jot down the author's name listed on the signout card pocket.

If you have trouble locating any specific book, stop by the service desk. The staff will check to see if the item is in circulation or waiting to be shelved. If you ask, they will attach a request notice to the card of any circulating book so that you will be notified when the book is returned. You can check the desk for any reserve reading that you have been assigned. All reserve items are listed by professor and course number in the brown reserve folder on the circulation desk. Whenever you are in doubt whether an item is on reserve or what author and/or title the item is listed under, check the folder for this information.

All reserve items must be signed out in order to be removed from the desk. Be sure to note if your item can be

used outside of the library. Most items are assigned a "reserve room use only" status by the professor who places it on reserve; this means they may not be taken out of the library proper (not even to be used in the library lobby). When in doubt about the time and place that the reserve item can be used, ask before you sign it out.

Whenever you have a question about anything — "where is...?" or "how do I find...?" or what can I check...?" — stop by the desk and ASK!!! The staff will always do their best to assist you to find what you need both efficiently and effectively.

Last, but not least, get to know the staff members. Elizabeth Kelleher heads the service desk staff and is ably assisted by Paul Clark, Jane DeLong, Jane Pendergast, and Janet Teel. In addition to these faithful few, Elizabeth Eshelman, Ron Fisk or Fianna Holt are available during the evenings and weekends to provide additional reference help to all who need it.

Reminder: (Medline Demonstration: March 1, 1:00 - 6:00 p.m. — FREE literature searching — bibliographies constructed to meet your needs).

Withers Summarizes Dorm Damage Bills

by Amy K. Shannon

Each year, dorm damage bills are received by each of the residence halls, and many students have become acutely aware of how rapidly the individual charges can accumulate. Mr. Leroy Withers, head of Buildings and Grounds, states that the most frequent damages are broken windows, broken exit lights, broken mirrors, damaged ceiling tiles, holes punched in walls and vandalism in the bathrooms. This year, the fines from tampering with fire equipment have been separated from the normal damage costs to facilitate bookkeeping. Students do not have to pay when unintentional events such as when steam from boiling water sets off an overly sensitive alarm system.

The following are the dorm damage bills that have been accumulated by the dormitory so far: Albright Court—\$2,600 fire, \$636 regular; Smith—\$200 fire, \$530 regular; Mohn—\$200 fire, \$169 regular; Krause—no fire, \$298 regular; Crowell—no fire, \$20 regular; Walton—no fire, \$11 regular; and Selwyn has no dorm damage at all. The amounts are comparable to those of last year with the exception of Albright Court. Due to the recent renovations and the rash of fire alarms, it is impossible to make a comparison.

The students in a particular dorm are charged for any type of damage other than normal wear and tear except in the cases where the culprit is caught. In this event, the person who was responsible is billed. Director of Student Life Christina Nye feels that the policy is as equitable as possible. Although it is unfair to

charge a group for the act of one person, she points out that the residents can report the individual if they want to cut down the amount of money they will have to pay. She also believes that it is unfair to charge all of the resident students for what occurs in a particular dorm.

It is uncertain whether the sign-in policy initiated last fall had any real success in reducing dorm damage because of the numerous variables involved. The system did not pertain to students who lived in the building and was not in effect long enough to make a valid conclusion about its results in this area. RAs and RDs are somewhat effective in stopping dorm damage, but they are limited in that they cannot be everywhere.

Piper LePore, Resident Director of Selwyn Hall, attributes her dorm's impressive absence of dorm damage to a number of factors. Selwyn is centrally located on campus and Security is also housed in that building so that nothing could happen without someone noticing it. She also thinks that it is a great reflection on the RAs and the residents who live in Selwyn.

At the end of the year, each dorm receives the damage bill. In past years, many students have been shocked and upset to discover that they had to pay a large amount of money. For this reason, a new policy has been started in which notification of the current dorm damage total can be obtained by the dorms at the end of each month. Hopefully this process will make students aware of the problem so that they will take action to prevent further damage.

Orientation

continued from front page

will be re-vamped. There is discussion of possibly incorporating a study-skills session or even a mock lecture into the Orientation format.

Another phase of preparation for the class of 1986's arrival in September is the selection and training of new leaders. This difficult job belongs chiefly to Crane and Pfister who along with March, Burke and Kupres, must review the 130 new applications in addition to those of the 20 to 24 leaders who will be returning. From the group of new applicants, 80 will be granted interviews, which will be held on Saturday, March 6. The format of the interviews is confidential, to make it impossible to be prepared.

In reviewing both the applications and the applicants during the interview, the selection committee looks for out-going, energetic people with initiative, sincerity and spontaneity. The selection process is non-discriminatory.

Previous knowledge of an applicant is disregarded. It is very difficult to select the 15 to 20 people who will be the best and most effective leaders.

When choosing new leaders, an even male-to-female ratio and a balance of majors is usually maintained. Campus involvement rarely becomes a factor in whether a person is or is not chosen to be an Orientation leader. In fact, even if a person is not granted an interview, they may still be in consideration as a prospective leader and should not be discouraged. Students who are chosen to be Orientation leaders will be notified on March 12. Leader training is tentatively scheduled to take place during the week of April 14. Although the leader selection process is regarded as a formidable task, it can also be said to be a fair one. The outcome of this procedure and of the work of the Steering Committee will hopefully make the Orientation of the class of 1986 an enjoyable experience.

WXAC
91.3 FM

MDA Marathon Kicks Off Tonight



Marathon Coordinator Jeanne Anne McCallister explains the MDA weekend schedule to the dancers.

Photo by Wade Petrilak

by Ellen Gallagher

At 6:30 tonight, 48 couples will begin a grueling 50 hour session of almost non-stop dancing as part of the Muscular Dystrophy Marathon. The Marathon will run until 8:00 Sunday night in the Campus Center Main and South Lounges.

The Marathon, which is being held for the third year at Albright, promises to be a huge success. The monetary goal this year is \$6,000. Money has been raised by campus organizations, sororities, fraternities and outside sources, who sponsor a couple with a \$50 entry

fee. Sponsors are also responsible for raising additional money and compete amongst themselves for a plaque and a \$200 gift certificate. The couple whose sponsor raises the most will be awarded a bicycle and a portable TV.

Special events will be going on over the course of the weekend. Opening ceremonies will be marked by the presence of the Philly Phanatic and the MDA poster child. President Ruffer will also make a few initial remarks. There will be a karate demonstration Saturday at 3:00 and computer picture printouts from 2:00-5:00.

Music will be provided by two bands: "Cactus Jack" will appear from 9:00-12:00 p.m. on Friday and "Steppin' Stones" will be playing from 2:00-4:00 Sunday afternoon. In addition, three deejays from WXAC will be spinning their records. The entire campus is invited to dance with the marathoners during the course of the weekend. MDA marathon rules state that the dancers remain in a roped off area, that their feet stay moving and that they cannot leave the building except to sleep. They will have 15 minute breaks and three hours of sleep Friday and Saturday nights.

The Marathon has been organized by Jeanne Anne McCallister with the help of Pat Mallon and assistants Carolyn Crane and Bob Montani. Committee heads include: Finance, Debbie Zimmerman and Anne Gault; Technical Director, Glenn Ashton; Art, Penny Novak; Entertainment, Joan Hillegass and Lea Tillotson; Booth Organization, Jack Delany; Task Force, Lauri Flexer; Programming, Wendy Shoppe; Prizes, Diane Bowmaker and Eric Angstadt; Off-campus Publicity, Greg Kolaranda and Sneed Shaddock; On-campus Publicity, Ann Godshall and Bob Gage; Refreshments, Diane Hanson and Sue Cacioppe; Couple Recruitment, Peggy Duh and Dave Moore.

Study in England OR the VIRGIN ISLANDS

Come hear and see Todd Rossel's
Presentation Thursday, March 4th
12:30 - 1:30 p.m.
Campus Center South Lounge
Everyone is welcome!



Survey Results And Alcohol Policy Go To Senate

A comprehensive survey dealing with student views was mailed to Albright College students in December 1981. The survey was developed and the data interpreted under the supervision of Dr. Thomas Brogan of the Political Science Department. Scientific methods were used in wording the questions, distributing the survey and analyzing the data. The results were placed in the data banks of the Albright statistical program, and all computations were done by the computer.

Over 450 students responded to the questionnaire, which was intended to elicit student views on current policy, desired change, and the impact of these changes. In addition, the drinking habits of Albright students were obtained, as well as certain demographic information.

Most students (85.2%) felt that there was a "need" for a change in the current policy at Albright. The students went further to call

for a very open policy. More than two-thirds (69.2%) felt that all types of alcoholic beverages should be allowed on campus. The same fraction felt that consumption of alcohol should not be limited to only weekends, and three-fourths of the students polled stated that alcohol should be allowed for both campus-wide social events and for personal use. This poll clearly showed that students were dissatisfied with current policy and that they desired a progressive change.

Of Albright students polled, 83.2% felt that allowing alcohol on campus would have no effect on their personal academics, while 10.8% felt that such a change in policy would have a positive impact on their academic performance. Only 1.6% felt that a change allowing alcohol on campus would have a negative effect on academics.

Regarding the social impact of a change allowing alcohol, almost

two-thirds (66%) felt the change would be beneficial to their social life. Furthermore, 88.8% stated that the change would neither increase nor decrease their use of alcohol, whereas 5.2% felt their alcohol consumption would increase if it were allowed on campus.

Over ninety percent of the Albright students polled currently drink alcoholic beverages, while 84% had consumed alcohol before matriculating to Albright College. However, 83.6% of those polled drink only occasionally (i.e. two or three times a week), once a week, or only at special social activities. Only 8% drink often or heavily.

More than two-thirds (69.2%) of the students drink all types of alcoholic beverages. Over 80% of those polled said they drink most often on campus. About ten percent drink off-campus most often, and more than one-third of those polled have driven an automobile

back to campus after drinking alcoholic beverages at a bar or an off-campus party.

Finally, 87.2% of the students polled felt their parents gave them free choice, while in their homes, whether or not to use alcohol.

A survey designed along a similar line as the student survey was mailed to approximately one-third of the parents of Albright College students in December, 1981.

Over 150 parents responded to the survey, which was intended to elicit their views on whether or not there should be a policy change and what its effects might be. They were also questioned as to alcohol use in their homes.

Almost half (48.37%) of those parents polled were in favor of a policy change that would allow alcohol. Opposed were 41.18%; 10.45% were unsure.

Over half (55.56%) of those surveyed felt that allowing alcohol on campus would have no effect on their child's decision regarding

alcohol; 30.72% felt a change would aid their son or daughter to make a responsible decision about alcohol use. Only 4% felt a change would be detrimental to their child's choice regarding alcohol.

Almost a third (30%) believed a change in policy would give the college more control over alcohol consumption on campus; 41.83% felt the college would have the same control if a change were brought about. Of those polled, 21% felt the college would lose control if the policy were changed.

Of those parents surveyed, almost three-fourths (71.9%) were aware that their son or daughter drinks alcoholic beverages. Of those surveyed, 22.88% said their child did not drink. Those numbers were reflected again when parents were asked if they allow their son or daughter alcohol at home: 71.24% allow alcohol; 26.14% do not.

Proposed Alcohol Policy

The Alcoholic Beverage Policy Committee submitted the following proposal to the Albright College Senate on February 25. This new policy would replace the present alcoholic beverage policy if it is passed by the Senate and if this decision is approved by the Board of Trustees at their April meeting.

- Students are reminded that Pennsylvania state law prohibits the purchase, possession, or consumption of alcoholic beverages by persons under the age of 21. Further, any person 21 years of age or older may face charges of corrupting a minor for providing that minor with alcoholic beverages. Violators are subject to prosecution by state law enforcement officials. In addition, students behaving inappropriately following the consumption of alcoholic beverages are subject to disciplinary action by the college.
- In order to acquaint the student with the provisions of the law, the following sections are excerpted from Chapter 63 of the Pennsylvania Crimes Code which became effective on June 6, 1973:

a. Section 6307: Misrepresentation of Age to Secure Liquor

A person is guilty of a misdemeanor of the third degree if he, being under the age of 21 years, knowingly and falsely represents himself to be 21 years of age to any licensed dealer or other person, for the purpose of procuring or having furnished to him, any intoxicating liquors. (Maximum 1 year, and/or \$2,500 fine.)

b. Section 6308: Purchase, Consumption, Possession, or Transportation of Intoxicating Beverages

A person is guilty of a summary offense if he, being less than 21 years of age, attempts to purchase, purchases, consumes, possesses or transports any alcohol, liquor or malt or brewed beverages. (Maximum 90 days and/or \$300 fine.)

c. Section 6309: Representing to Liquor Dealers that Minor is of Age

A person is guilty of a misdemeanor of the third degree if he knowingly, willfully, and falsely represents to any licensed dealer, or other person, any minor to be of full age, for the purpose of inducing any such licensed dealer or other person, to sell or furnish any intoxicating liquors to the minor. (Maximum 1 year and/or \$2,500 fine.)

d. Section 6310: Inducement of Minors to buy Liquor

A person is guilty of a misdemeanor of the third degree if he hires or requests or induces any minor to purchase, or offer to purchase, spirituous, vinous or brewed and malt liquors from a duly licensed dealer for any purpose. (Maximum 1 year and/or \$2,500 fine.)

These laws have been interpreted to mean that no assessment paid by a person under 21 years of age may be used in whole or in part for the purchase of alcoholic beverages. The college expects every to be student aware of these laws and to assume the responsibility for compliance with them.

Housing

continued from front page

asked it they would like to remain triples and receive the \$300 reduction in room costs that all students residing in triples receive. This idea, in conjunction with the plan to reduce the size of next fall's freshman class, should help to alleviate the overcrowding problem. The long-range plan is to bring enrollment to 1300 by the Fall of 1985. This

would permit the elimination of all triples and the use of rooms not originally intended to house students. Albright is structured for a 1250 to 1300 student enrollment. If the college wanted to expand its enrollment, it would have to construct additional buildings. President Ruffer says, "That's not what we're trying to do. We ought to be at a 1250 to 1300 size to work best. The faster we get back there, the better."

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START



ENGINEERING
CAREER NIGHT
PLANNED



On Wednesday, March 3, at 6:30 in the South Lounge, the following alumni will speak on their jobs in the engineering field.

- Paul Baker - Photographic Process Dev. Engineer - RCA Corp.
- Scott Cote - Aerospace Engineer - Naval Air Dev. Center
- Robert Esbach - Structural Engineer - Gilbert Associates
- Ernst Hartline - Product Engineer - Western Electric
- Raymond Reiter - Foreman - Forging - Carpenter Technology
- Henry Shipman - Senior Operations Engineer - GPU
- Janis (Dilliplane) Tomko - Assoc. Engineer - Westinghouse Electric

PLAN TO ATTEND THE ENGINEERING CAREER NIGHT

(Sponsored by the alumni office)

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El Salvador To Be Discussed By Students And Residents

A program entitled "Human Rights in El Salvador" will be held on Wednesday, March 3, in the Campus Center Theater, at 7:30 p.m. Sponsored by the Student Union for Peace and Justice, and offered as a freshman experience credit, the event will feature a talk by Sister Joan Petrick, of the Maryknoll Order. She has spent over seven years in El Salvador, and was acquainted with Archbishop Romero and the four nuns who were recently slain while doing missionary work.

Also speaking will be Albright Students Charo Solorzano (a native of El Salvador) and Paul Jones, along with a representative from the Committee in Solidarity With the People of El Salvador. Finally, a film entitled "El Salvador: Another Vietnam" will be shown. The Student Union for Peace and Justice encourages everyone to attend this event, since the American government's attitude toward, and policies regarding El Salvador are worth a closer look!

A Winner In The Cards

by Kimberlee Crawford

Shoot the Moon
Written by Bo Goldman
Directed by Alan Parker

There's a comfortable distance between many films and their audiences when feelings are related with verbose and grandiose language. Narrative or story-telling films like *Superman* and *Night Crossing* treat emotions surrounding an event in such a sappy, junior-league manner that there is little to no connection made with what underlies tears and anger. In the case of *Superman*, the audience is not interested in the deep psychological webbing of Lois Lane's fear of losing her man of steel, but cheers on the disfunction of each oozing villain. Here, narratives are used for a purpose and not as a disguise. In *Night Crossing*, when a father fails to fly his family out of East Germany in a balloon, he whimpers briefly as his son asks his papa to give it the old college try to escape one more time. Emotions are often ignored and swept under the rug with easy answers and supreme causes. What a nightmare to imagine if Hollywood depictions of these plasticized families are the only remains from a destroyed civilization. Society has progressed to a point where realistic portraits of people aren't considered as ugly as they used to be.

Emerging from this emotional dog pound comes a sensitive filmmaker like Alan Parker who created the work *Shoot the Moon* with Diane Keaton (who can do no wrong) and Albert Finney. Finney's last work, *Looker*, was such a disaster that it's amazing he could come back with such a fierce show of talent. He plays George, an insecure father of four girls, who writes novels for a liv-

ing He makes erratic decisions concerning his family and behaves like a spear-threaded buffalo in a pre-school nursery. Finney brilliantly portrays George's instability, while gathering his dismembered loved ones, trying to adhere them back together again either diplomatically or brutally, depending upon George's whimsical moods.

Diane Keaton plays Faith, George's wife who guides their children through their hurtful separation. Keaton's character is purposefully mechanical when she is around George and changes into her own woman as the film unfolds. George, on the other hand, sinks deeper into confusion. She pays the toll for her growth with bathtubs filled with tears and the meaningful sound of an early Beatles love tune sung prophetically, and by guarding her trembling children from her irate ex-husband. Her role as Faith is much like her work of the self-analyzing poet in Woody Allen's *Interiors*, yet much more alive. Keaton is spectacular with each new film she does.

Unlike *Kramer vs. Kramer* which gave a detail-barren sketch of two divorcing parents in relation to their child, *Shoot the Moon* devotes much of its time and thought into the exploration of the often neglected children of a divorce. It's hard for the younger three girls to comprehend and articulate the full meaning of the situation. But, the nine-year old girl, Sherry, dealing with her inner pain of both her mother's boyfriend and her father's departure, reacts with bitter words, often swearing about her true feelings concerning her scary, lonely existence without the guaranteed love from both of her parents.

The language used by each person is so colloquial that the true

message of emotional growth under pressure couldn't be fogged by ambiguous rhetoric. Some of the scenes are graced with the beauty of oceans, lakes and rainy days sprayed by a silver moon (much like Bertolucci's mystical yet earthy *Luna*) that are instigators for reflective moments in the film. In one scene, on a grainy, shocked-blue ocean, George and Sherry sit on the dock and finally discuss poignant questions of hers, like "What happens to me?" and "Do you still love Mom?" Dana Hill plays this very difficult role so naturally that no amount of acting lessons could have loosened and then controlled her anguish and loneliness from a child's point of view.

Some scenes are very humorous, with three girls deciding what they want to eat from a fast-food place to a boisterous lover's quarrel in an expensive restaurant after a funeral. These light moments aren't provided specifically for a relief from a tense moment for the audience who is never ushered in and out of pre-programmed feelings. A sisterly battle or getting ready for school are funny and necessary for the characters who would ordinarily have charming senses of humor. This film is genuine and true to life and deserves serious thought.

Deal the cards in a game of hearts and with a little luck, you might shoot the moon. Hope for the perfect situation, whether it's being good friends with George's ex-wife's lover or having both Mommy and Daddy home, stabilizes the vital core of each character. And whether life is understood by the gentle explanation of a caring mother or by the activation of a catastrophe is up to each character and their ability to accept the misery which often accompanies a switch in direction.

Frat Relations

continued from front page

helpful and did not want them to leave. They have noticed that there are not as many cars blocking the driveways this year which they feel is better for the situation. However, they do have one complaint. These people know that frats have parties and do not mind them; but they do wish that someone would pick up after the parties. They claim that they are always finding beer cans and paper cups around the yard and in the street after a party.

Another woman said that she enjoys having young people in the neighborhood and feels that the brothers are very good-natured and nice. Her biggest complaint is being awakened late at night by yelling and the blasting of stereos. This is the reason she does not think fraternities belong in a residential neighborhood. She also remarked that certain years are

worse than others, and that this year has been an improvement over past ones.

According to Dean Vandersall, this spring will be a testing period for the fraternities. He said that this weekend, the fraternity presidents and their advisors are attending a leadership conference in Atlantic City.

Nitelite

THE TOWER THEATER

3/5 Renaissance 8 p.m.
3/13 Prince/The Time 7 p.m.

THE SPECTRUM

3/26 Ozzy Osbourne/U.F.O. 8 p.m.

THE BRANDYWINE CLUB

3/3 Hooters/NRBQ 9 p.m.
3/5 Robert Hazard & The Heroes 8 p.m.
3/7 Roger McGuinn/
Jonathan Edwards 9 p.m.
3/10 Pure Prairie League/Southridge 9 p.m.
3/24 Leon Russel/All Stars 9 p.m.
3/25 David Dye's 60's
Flashback Dance 9 p.m.

ACADEMY OF MUSIC

3/4 Peabo Bryson 8 p.m.
3/24 Chuck Mangione 8 p.m.
3/29 Rickee Lee Jones 8 p.m.

THE BIJOU CAFE

2/26 Michal Urbaniak/Larry Coryell/
Spaces 8:30 & 11:30
2/27 Kenny Rankin/David Roche 8:30 & 11 pm
3/3 The Waitresses 8:30 & 11 pm
3/5&6 Pieces of a Dream featuring
Barbara Walker 8:30 & 11:30
Steps 8:30 & 11:30
3/13 Tom Paxton/Eric Andersen 8 & 11 p.m.
3/20 Taj Mahal 8:30 & 11:30
3/23 U.K. Subs/Anti Nowhere
League 9 p.m.
3/25 Iron City House Rockers/
One 400's 8 & 11 p.m.
3/26 The Nighthawks/Guitar Junior 8:30 & 11 pm
3/27 Doc Watson 8:30 & 11 pm
4/2 Koko Taylor/Rocket 88
Blues Band 8:30 & 11pm
4/7 Meg Christian with
Diane Lindsay 8 & 10:30 pm
4/14 The Roy Buchanan—
James Cotton Blues Express 8 & 11 p.m.

CHESTNUT CABARET

3/30 Son Seals Blues Band 9 p.m.

The "English countryside" described in the summation of *Tess* (February 12 issue) was actually the French countryside made to resemble England. The film's director, Roman Polanski fled to France where he has taken asylum, never to venture out of the country and face controversial charges in the U.S. of statutory rape. Impassioned with the film project of *Tess*, he worked around his restrictions, creating his own meticulous simulation of the famous Stonehenge and other English landmarks.

ACROSS

- 1 Tools
- 5 Pap
- 9 Regions
- 14 Ignore
- 15 Throb
- 16 Key —
- 17 Very good
- 18 Hardware man
- 20 Once more
- 21 Recent: Pref.
- 22 Beginning
- 23 Mutineer
- 25 Place
- 27 Rhymes
- 29 Alighted
- 30 Nervous
- 34 Painting, e.g.
- 36 Fogs
- 38 Code man
- 39 Plays the ponies: 4 words
- 42 Ethan —
- 43 Curio
- 44 MST plus 3 hrs.
- 45 Large salmon
- 46 Designate
- 47 Cheat
- 49 Above
- 51 Inflexible

DOWN

- 1 "— — so good"
- 2 Ammonia compound
- 3 Port container: 2 words
- 4 Drunk
- 5 Chief
- 6 Farm units
- 7 Gossips: 3 words
- 8 Bird
- 9 Vocalized
- 10 Tirade
- 11 Work units
- 12 Awry
- 13 Ilk
- 19 Ditch

ACROSS

- 54 Fruit
- 26 Tripod
- 28 Iniquity
- 30 "High —"
- 31 "— — Old Lace"
- 32 Depleted
- 33 Workout
- 34 Blind as —
- 35 Have trust
- 37 Sandal part
- 38 Ridicules
- 40 Understand
- 41 Possessive
- 46 Food fish
- 48 Roma's land
- 49 Rueful
- 50 Per —
- 52 Smyth —
- 53 French —
- 54 French coins
- 55 Negative contraction
- 56 —China
- 57 Actress Anna —
- 59 Vaccine: Pref.
- 62 Vehicle

(United Feature Syndicate)

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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BALI SERA PAGAN
ELAS OMAR AMORE
RECOGNIZE TENTS
GREENE TONGUES
STRAND SAINT
READ STIFFS
FROSTBITE SARAH
LOU SERRA ODE
RAPS DISLODGED
ENTREE TIDE
BOAMS SOBBED
BARGAROLE RARER
AWAIT WIVESTALE
DENSE EMIL EVES
EDGED DELL REDS

solution to last week's puzzle

The Campus Is Alive With The Sound Of Pledging



Brother Rick Cimino instructs pledges Scott Gradwell and Steve Dumbroff in the fine art of eating lunch the APO way. Photo by Wade Petrilak

by Dennis Moore

It is approximately 2:18 a.m. A young man wanders into Smith Hall completely covered in eggs, from head to toe, and proceeds to bed. This can mean only one thing - pledging has begun again at Albright College.

The largest turnout for a single fraternity this year is Alpha Pi Omega (APO). The pledging class consists of seventeen determined men, all of whom will risk life and limb in order to be a member. President Ron Scheese feels that his pledge class consists of a great group of guys. Friendship, brotherhood and unity are all stressed, with the emphasis on unity. President Scheese feels that more people should join frats to fully appreciate the college experience.

APO is presently involved with the Big Brothers of Berks County and the Muscular Dystrophy Association dance marathon, with a game wheel booth. They also have a hoagie sale and a Valentine rose sale annually. The Jersey Shore will be the site for this year's spring weekend trip.

Alpha Phi Omega (A Phi O) boasts a pledge class this year of twelve willing students. All pled-

ges must dress up in suits, sometimes sweatpants or shorts with coat and tie, on days when their pledgemasters feel like having them dress that way.

A Phi O has changed its image over the years, a service fraternity to a social/service frat; however, service is still the most important aspect. The A Phi O brothers become late-night librarians during exam time as well as ushers for plays in the Campus Theater. A Phi O helped in the construction of the Parcourse. They also help out the Reading Boy's Club by running athletic events as well as working with the Reading Boy Scouts.

Vice President Lou Capelli says the purpose of pledging is to "unite pledges into a united pledge class and introduce to them the idea of a brotherhood."

"We are one of the most restrictive frats when it comes to pledging," say the brothers of Zeta Omega Epsilon. Zeta is comprised mostly of athletes, a majority of which are football players, so is one to argue?

Zeta has five pledges, all of whom must wear suits, and when outdoors, black berets. No embarrassment is required from pledges

on campus; all of that is done at their house. The brothers' attitudes towards the pledges is simply that those that want it, make it.

Zeta has had in the past two spaghetti dinners for the community and the students. The next one is February 28, in the church across from Albright Court. The Zetas have always participated in shoveling sidewalks for their neighbors, as well as having two brothers coach wrestlers in the Reading Community Center. Brother Leo Palumbo's conception of Zeta is maintaining high academic standards while having a heck of a time.

The oldest fraternity on campus, Pi Tau Beta, has four pledges this year. The pledges are all required to wear suits and red berets. The Pi Taus consider themselves "the oldest and maturest frat", and feel that they are the most welcoming to students who do not reside on campus. Senior brother Paul Halligan says that more people should look into frats for the true college experience. He also states that a misconception of frats is that they are a place where a state of drunkenness always occurs, but actually it is a place for maturation and personal development. Pi Tau sells hoagies annually for the superbowl, and stages car washes in the spring.

Tau Kappa Epsilon (TKE) considers pledging a tool if one should belong or not. However, the three pledges of TKE have an ideal opportunity to help re-man the fraternity, with 14 brothers graduating last year. TKE is the only national social fraternity on campus. With over 200 chapters across the country, a TKE individual is part of a very large brotherhood. TKE will be taking part in the St. Jude's Run, March 6. The run begins in Philadelphia and ends in Reading. All proceeds go to the St. Jude's Hospital in Memphis and the brothers hope they can

break the \$1,000.00 barrier this year. TKE will also be providing a food concession during the MDA marathon. TKE feels that leadership is a trait one acquires when they belong to a fraternity, and it is a time that they will remember for the rest of their lives.

Students state they pledge because Frats are a key ingredient to the college experience. There is a powerful sense of belonging - not implying fraternities are for socially unacceptable people, since most of the brothers are socially active people occupying the most prestigious positions on campus. Others say they want to be a part of a brotherhood, a group of brothers that have a common goal that they will share for the rest of their lives. However, during the remaining weeks of pledging, only the strongest shall survive.

Sororities

The largest turnout this year for a girl's sorority is Phi Beta Mu, with ten girls pledging. In the past, the "Mu's" have provided the Halloween hayride as well as taking an active part in last year's homecoming. During the MDA marathon, the Mu's will be selling pretzels as well as sponsoring some dancers. The Mu's are also involved with a Grandmother Program, whereby they visit the elderly at homes for the aged in the Reading vicinity.

The PAT sisters (Pi Alpha Tau) consider themselves the most successful sorority on campus with eight pledges this semester. They feel they have strengthened the ties between all sororities, making them much more in union than they were in the past.

The PAT's dispense birthday cakes each year, with the earnings going to an orphan in South America, and will stage an Easter egg hunt for orphaned children. A makeup booth from the Merle

Norman group will be presented during the MDA marathon. Also, PAT's will be dressing up as Mickey and Minnie Mouse at Reading outlets, taking donations for muscular dystrophy. Purity, affection, and truth (PAT) are what the PAT's are all about, and they strive for full campus involvement with them.

The newest sorority, Delta Chi Upsilon, plans to have seven pledges this semester. Delta Chi Upsilon is a social sorority with an emphasis on services. During the MDA marathon, they will be sponsoring a pie throwing booth and in the future, hosting a raffle for a basket of cheer. The Chi's are involved in Downtown-Up, a community-college intervention program trying to make the community more involved with Albright and Albright more involved in Reading.

The Chi's long range goal is to become national. In the near future, Pi Omega, the National Sorority Association, will come and talk to the sisters about going country-wide.

Gamma Sigma Sigma, the college's only service sorority, has six pledges this semester. During the MDA marathon, they will provide a booth for a "Sexy Legs Contest"; they will also be taking an active part in this year's Blood Bank Marathon, as well as the March of Dimes Walkathon in the spring.

Finally, Chi Lambda Rho's pledging class consists of five enthusiastic girls. The Rho's will be hosting a coin toss booth in the MDA marathon. The Rho's have also published the yellow monthly calendars for February through May, which are available free of charge.

Have Something to Say?

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The Albrightian

SPORTS

Men's B-Ball Drops Winning Season

by Andrew Nadler

The Albright Varsity Basketball team closed out its 1981-1982 season with mixed emotions, finishing at 12-13, the first time it has been below the .500 mark since 1974-1975. Also, the team had a disappointing 5-8 mark in the Northwest Division of the M.A.C. "We knew there would be a struggle," said Coach Renken,

recalling the season from the start. Renken attributes much of the teams shortcomings, such as losing half a dozen games or so by less than five points, to its youth and inexperience.

Drew

On Wednesday, February 17, the Varsity made a solid bid for

the .500 mark with a 65-64 win at Drew. The win was pulled out in the last seconds of play, although the team as a whole did not play well, and was hampered by a knee injury to Keith Bricker. When Albright was one point behind late in the game, Drew missed an outside shot, which Chip Carey rebounded. He was fouled and made good on two free throws to give Albright the win. The Lions held the lead most of the game, remaining ahead by four in the first half, and as much as eight in the second. Drew kept the game close until the final buzzer, and Emil Washko and Roger Yoh both starred with 19 and 14 points respectively; Washko also pulled down ten rebounds.

Gettysburg

On Saturday, Albright again fell victim to the problems that have been plaguing them all year, namely the hesitancy to shoot and failure to stay even down to the final minutes. The Lions were defeated by a strong Gettysburg defense, 54-57. After falling be-



The strong play of Paul Rhodes was not enough to lift the Lions past Gettysburg. Albright lost the season closer 57-54. Photo by Wade Petrilak

hind by eight at the game's start, Albright came back, behind the strong play of Chip Carey and Paul Rhodes. Sloppy ball handling, however, let the lead swing back into Gettysburg's favor 31-26. The second half consisted of continuously-missed shots, a field goal percentage under 30%, failure to get the ball close enough to the basket, and poorly executed plays. All of these factors kept the lead frozen for virtually the rest of the game. Chip Carey remarking on the varsity's lack of aggressiveness in the second half said, "We

didn't take charge at the right moment." High scorer Roger Yoh netted ten points.

Next Year

Both coaches and players feel that the team is young and needs to improve in the physical measure, namely strength. This in turn can produce better effectiveness in rebounding and ball control, according to Coach Renken, who is anxiously awaiting the 1982-1983 campaign.



Rick Duney's second season at Albright ended with a disappointing 12-13 overall record. Photo by Mark Tafurli

Women's B-ball Concludes Season, Sets Stage For Bright Future

by Brenda Showers



Junior Monique Cousin adds two points on the way to an 81-41 win over Cedar Crest on Monday.

Photo by John Breton

The Albright Women's Basketball Team lost the battle for second place in their division Tuesday night when Ursinus defeated them by a score of 77-58. During the last two weeks of the season a three-way tie for second place developed between Albright, Moravian and Ursinus. Albright beat Moravian last Saturday, eliminating them from the competition. Having defeated Moravian, the team won the opportunity to play Ursinus and take sole possession of second place. The second place position is important because the top two teams in each division qualified for the Middle Atlantic Conference Playoffs. Unfortunately, Ursinus came away with the victory.

During the first half both teams played well. Their zone defenses were working well, causing a fair amount of outside shooting by both teams. The scoring was even throughout most of the half and the lead changed hands several times. With about eight minutes left in the first

half, Albright took a two-point lead 23-21. Ursinus then scored eight unanswered points to take the lead 29-23 with four and one-half minutes remaining. Albright never regained the lead but stayed within five points of Ursinus as the half ended with a score 35-30.

In the opening minutes of the second half Ursinus extended its lead to seven points, but Albright came back with two baskets to cut their lead to just three points. Ursinus, however, could not be stopped, and scored nine straight points, jumping ahead 48-36. With about ten minutes left in the game, Albright was behind by only eight points. But Ursinus continued to score consistently, especially from the outside, and the Albright defense lost its effectiveness. Eventually, Ursinus built a solid lead and the game ended with the score 77-58. Barbara Stubenrauch was Albright's leading scorer with 18 points. She was followed by Amy Rothardt and Becky Yoder who each scored 12 points.

Though the team will not be going to the MAC playoffs, there is a brighter side to the end of this season. Despite tough competition within the league, Albright ends the season 11-7, their best record in five years. The team finished the regular season Monday night, crushing Cedar Crest 81-41. Head Coach Sally Miller and JV



The 1981-82 Women's Basketball Team sets up their defense against Cedar Crest (L to R) Monique Cousin, Barb Stubenrauch, Lori Freeland, Beckie Yoder and Amy Rothardt.

Photo by John Breton

Coach Jo Anne Moore attributed much of the team's success this season to teamwork. Most of the girls have been playing together for two seasons. Consequently, they know each other well and have learned to play together as a team. Coach Miller said, "I think that teamwork was the biggest asset we had going for us." Although the teams did rely on some players more than others, each game was a team effort. Coach Moore remarked that each team member did something well and contributed to the team's victories.

Albright's weakness this season was their lack of consistency. Coach Miller said that the team had the potential to play excellent basketball but did not play up to their potential consistently. Albright's inconsistency was apparent

at Ursinus where they were outscored by five points in one half and by 14 points in the other. "We have to get forty minutes of good play, not thirty or thirty-five," said Coach Moore. Coach Miller agreed, adding that one of her goals for next season is to get the team to play well consistently.

Coach Miller is looking forward to having a strong team next year. All the players will be returning, barring injury or transfer. Penny DeFranco will also be returning next season after spending this year studying abroad. Last year, DeFranco was Albright's leading rebounder and a strong inside player. Incoming freshmen may also help strengthen the Albright line-up. All things considered, next year looks promising for women's basketball at Albright.

Program On Dying Planned

You are cordially invited to attend a Death and Dying program. It is sponsored by Concern for Dying and the Student Nurses Association of Pennsylvania. The program will be held at Reading Area Community College on Thursday evening, March 11, 1982 from 7-10 p.m. The focus of the program is understanding how the dying person feels, dealing with your own feelings and using what resources are available in the community. An interdisciplinary approach in working with the dying is emphasized. There is no charge for the program. Please attend this worthwhile program.

ATTENTION ALL JUNIORS!

Anyone interested in applying for a Fulbright, Marshall, Rotary, or other graduate foreign study scholarship please check all information in the Albright International Office.

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Always enthusiastic, the basketball cheerleaders: (L to R) Dina D'Agostino, Sue Sax, Mary Ann Porter, Dawn Sovcello, Jody Quinones, Luann Saner and Kathy Sauer.

Photo by Wade Petrilak

Notice

To All Computer Science, Accounting, and Business Majors and Faculty

The Keystone Capital Area Chapter of the EDP Auditors Association, Inc. is coming to Albright on March 3, at 6:30 p.m. They will be giving a forty minute presentation on EDP Auditing for the computer science and accounting majors. This presentation will attempt to answer the questions:

- What is EDP Auditing?
- Why is it being performed?
- Who is doing it?
- What is the future of EDP Auditing?

Mr. Dennis E. Kluck will be available for questions following the presentation. There is a follow-up to this presentation in the form of a College Night on March 11, 1982 at the Colonial Country Club in Harrisburg. Mr. Kluck or Mrs. McClelland in the CSC department have further information on this follow-up meeting.

All day and evening students and faculty are invited to attend the presentation 6:30 March 3 in the Faculty Lounge in Alumni Hall.