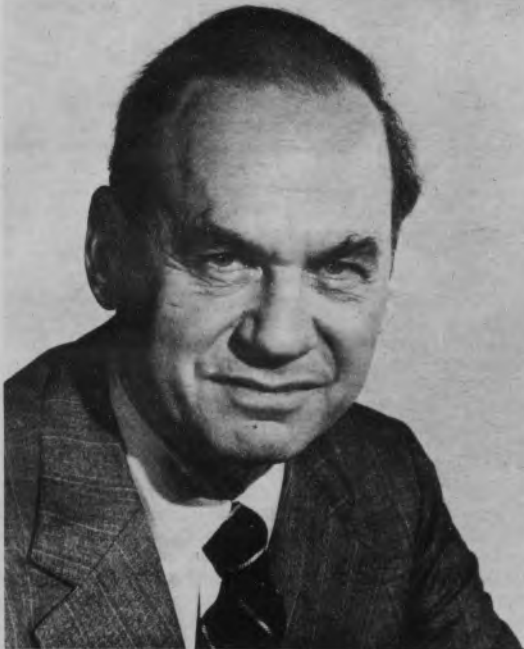


THE ALBRIGHTIAN

ALBRIGHT COLLEGE

READING, PA. 19603

MAY 11, 1979



Edwin Newman, NBC correspondent, delivered the third Subscription Series lecture Wednesday night in the Merner-Pfeiffer-Klein Chapel Auditorium. His lecture was entitled "Preserving a Civil Tongue."

Newman Addresses Subscription Audience

by John Erwin

Edwin Newman, NBC News correspondent and author, delivered his lecture "Preserving A Civil Tongue" Wednesday night at the Chapel Auditorium. Mr. Newman is the last of three guest speakers in Albright's Subscription Series this year.

Mr. Newman, a recognized authority in the field of communications, expressed his views on language in America to an audience of students, faculty, and area residents. His ability to combine subtle humor with insight held the attention of his audience throughout his 45 minute lecture.

During the lecture, Mr. Newman sighted government, business, modern education and journalists for their contributions to the disfiguring of English

through verbosity and the overuse of terminology.

According to Newman, "it has become typical of American English that enough is not always enough . . . 'Was the hospital room on fire?' The firechief in Ashville N.C. found the room totally involved with the fire situation."

He also said that their specialized uses of English were "not attempts to make things clear. On the contrary, the idea appears to be to make them unclear. Then they sound more impressive, more recondite, more alerted."

The use of "fad expressions" rather than correct English in America also came under attack.

please turn to page 8

Five Seniors Awarded Gold 'A'

On Thursday evening, May 10, the annual Honors and Awards Banquet was highlighted by the announcement of this year's Gold "A" award winners.

"The purpose of this award is to give deserved recognition to students for outstanding leadership in one or more activities other than athletics, to give merited honor to those who have made a distinctive contribution to campus life by stimulating intellectual interests, cultivating literary, artistic or musical abilities, and promoting a more congenial and wholesome social life."

This year the committee on Honors and Awards selected five

seniors to be the recipients of the award. They are: Mark Albright, political science; Terrylyn Bankes, bio - chemistry/religion; James Fenton, mathematics; Joanne Rutkowski, mathematics, and Tony Sacco, biology.

The recipient of the Alumni Graduation Honor is Wendy Senenbach. This award is "given to the senior who throughout his or her college life, has made the greatest contribution to Albright through enthusiastic participation in academic, social and religious activities and who has been most influential in fostering and promoting the aims and objectives of Albright College."

General Studies Scrutinized

Eyrich Notes Review Trend

by Robert Ostroff

A review of Albright's General Studies Program culminated earlier this semester with a number of important changes in the General Studies Curriculum.

Prof. Phil Eyrich, a member of the Curriculum Committee noted that, "the review was inspired by a general movement across the country to review general studies programs." Prof. Eyrich pointed out that this is a cyclic process that generally occurs every twenty years. The general studies review was just a review. When it was, begun there was no intent to make specific curriculum changes."

The following paragraphs cover changes made in the General Studies Program that are, likely to affect many students.

Interim Courses

The credit value of many Interim courses have been changed to allow students more opportunity to take elective courses in their area of concentration. By allowing certain Interim courses to also fill either a general studies or area of concentration requirement, it is felt the student

will have more time and opportunity to take elective courses.

Under the revised Interim guidelines, certain Interim courses have been designated to fill both an Interim requirement and either a general studies or elective requirement. Interim courses that can fill more than one requirement are designed to be a substitute for regular fall or spring semester courses.

Writing Competence

Eyrich points out, that, "beyond a renewed attention to writing in Freshman Comp. 101 or 102, there is a strong feeling in the English department and in other faculty members that the teaching of writing cannot be confined to the freshman composition courses." The idea of the curriculum committee is to have the English faculty and other departmental faculties to cooperate to work out ways in which a student's writing can be checked and needed instruction be given after the freshman composition.

Philosophy-Religion Curriculum

A philosophy-religion requirement may now be filled by value-oriented Interdisciplinary course. These courses will be

offered on the Senior level as a seminar-type course. In the course, the student shall be presented with and have to deal with value issues that he or she may face in a career. "Since we are a church related school," Eyrich says, "we should prepare students to confront major decisions involving moral and ethical standards." Initially this style course will be available for students planning business or medical careers. The hope is to enlarge the scope of this program to have this program develop to the degree where students want this type of a course.

Freshman Experience

A new addition to Albright life next year will be the Freshman Experience Program. According to Prof. Eyrich, "The Freshman Experience is a series of diverse high quality programs that will institute diverse cultural experiences - experiences the student otherwise would not get just in course work. These will be purely experimental programs that will supplement classroom

please turn to page 9

Reverend Clark Opens International Week

by Eric Rubin

International Week opened May 7, 1979, with a plea by the Reverend Michael Clark to end world hunger. Reverend Clark, a representative from the Disarmament Program staff of the Riverside Church, addressed a small group of students, professors and people from the community.

As a member of the Interfaith Center for Corporate Responsibility which operates out of the Riverside Church, the Reverend Clark visits many campuses in an attempt to assure one that such is one's brother's keeper.

Hunger and Armaments

Reverend Clark attacked the military establishment as the culprit behind the world hunger situation. His main thesis is: "The reason that people are hungry is that they are poor and the reason that they are poor is because a system has been developed to keep them poor. The military is behind this system. It is not the will of God that you be poor." He then went on to cite several reasons why the above statement is true.

Third world countries, probably hardest hit by the hunger problem, are forced to by large amounts of military hardware to protect themselves. Reverend Clark asserted that these large expenditures impede social projects. Not only are the underdeveloped nations caught in this trap, the United States is also a victim of its own militarism.

He compared the south Bronx to Hiroshima after the bomb was dropped. While the Pentagon's budget continues to grow, social

services are cut. Reverend Clark says that although a nuclear war has not occurred, victims of the bomb have already been killed. The Bronx is only one area where cutbacks in social services have caused people to go hungry. He ended his talk with a plea for an end to world hunger by putting an end to the arms race.

Albright Speaks Out

After Rev. Clark finished his talk, three Albright students from foreign countries told the

audience about the hunger problem in their own land. The students were Vladimir Kocherha, Lima, Peru; Harry Taylor-Kanora, Sierra Leone; Amitha Wickrema, Sri Lanka. These students told about the hunger which pervades their lands. They illuminated several problem areas which contribute to hunger.

This lecture allowed people to gain a major insight into the problems that humanity must face in order to eliminate hunger from the world.



The Rev. Michael Clark addressed a group of students on the subject of world hunger. Photo by Wade Petriak

Editorial Comment

Let Justice Be Done

"The Gold 'A' Award: The purpose of this award is to give deserved recognition to students for outstanding leadership in one or more student activities other than athletics, to give merited honor to those who have made a distinctive contribution to campus life by stimulating intellectual interests, cultivating literary, artistic, and musical abilities, and promoting a more congenial and wholesome social life.

The committee on honors and awards shall recommend to the faculty for approval seniors who have distinguished themselves in the service of Albright College in non-athletic activities to be awarded the gold 'A'." —Albright College Catalog, p.99.

Last Thursday evening, Albright honored five seniors with the Gold "A" Award -- the award reserved for those who have distinguished themselves in the service of the College.

We congratulate the 1979 recipients for their contributions and the faculty for recognizing their service.

We would also like to call the attention of the Albright community to what we feel is, hopefully, an oversight in selecting the recipients for this award.

There is much to be said for the old maxim, "Out of sight -- out of mind." Thankfully, the old, pre-1978 *Albrightian* is now just an unpleasant memory -- a dim recollection of the past.

Gone are the days when the administration grabbed the first copies to see how badly it had fared at the hands of malevolent, inaccurate, irresponsible, tasteless editors and reporters.

Gone are the days when it was read primarily

to see who had libelled whom in this week's issue. Gone are the Fridays when everyone wondered if there would ever be another *Albrightian*.

Likewise, the many, many sins of omission and commission have gradually dwindled into non-existence.

The Albright community now has a vigorous, responsible, accurate, dependable medium of communication. It has a campus paper staffed with intelligent, alert, independent students committed to serving the needs of Albright with first-rate journalism.

Albright has an *Albrightian* worthy of the name of the institution.

This transformation occurred after most of us had given up hope.

It was wrought by student initiative, student leadership and student perseverance.

It was not the result of massive financial support, administration pressure or lavish student and faculty encouragement. It happened because a handful of students really cared.

The new *Albrightian* deserves recognition for its distinctive contribution to campus life.

We think that the leadership of its editors, Eric Rubin and Michael Greenberg, should have been recognized with a Gold "A" Award. Under their editorship, the *Albrightian* has made a positive contribution to every constituency on this campus.

It is not our intention to criticize the Committee on Honors and Awards. We will not elaborate on the inadequacy of the selection process beyond saying that it is in dire need of revision.

We will not comment upon the need for faculty to insist upon qualification statements before

voting on candidates for this award.

We will pass over the fact that most of the Albright community is misinformed about the standards for awarding the Gold "A."

We will admit that we -- the advisors to the *Albrightian* -- were most negligent in not actively campaigning at the proper time to assure Rubin and Greenberg of Gold "A's."

We believe that there is one thing worse than making a mistake; that is, refusing to admit and correct a mistake.

We do not believe that correcting the procedure for granting the Gold "A" next year would in any way correct the injustice which now exists.

We do think that it would be better to make the award late than never.

We know that it is not impossible to correct this oversight. We believe that failure to do so would confirm the suspicion -- right or wrong -- of the many who think that the faculty, students, and administration are far too often apathetic, preoccupied and insensitive.

We urge those members of the faculty, the student body, and the administration who consider the leadership which resulted in the creation of the new *Albrightian* worthy of the honor signified by the Gold "A" to contact the Chairperson of the Faculty, Dr. Annadora Shirk, and express their concern.

She's a smart lady and she'll figure out how to do it -- nicely!

Harrie Burdan

Mary E. Stillman

Hammett Worthington-Smith

Letters To the Editor

Success Or Failure?

Dear Editor,

Well, one more Spring Fever Weekend has become history in the annals of Albright College. However, due to the behavior of some of the students here, it could very well be our last Spring Fever Weekend.

I'm not too sure that the majority of the student body is aware of the amount of work that fellow students endure in order to have a good, fun weekend. Twenty people (all of whom are conscientious students who have papers and tests due soon, too) have worked together since January trying to schedule events that we think the student body would enjoy. Believe me, that means countless phone calls, scheduling and headaches for everyone who was involved. The grounds and buildings, food service, security and business offices could not be more willing to help us out, knowing that Spring Fever Weekend is probably the biggest weekend that this school has each year.

This year the Campus Center Board worked with the Dorm Councils for the Hot Dog Roast so

that every dorm could become involved -- and I must say that everyone who was involved with Dorm Councils was dependable and hard-working. Cooking hamburgers and hot dogs all day, and then running them back and forth isn't always fun -- and neither is being a non-paid bouncer at the tables where everyone was lined up to eat.

The point of this letter is this: when are you people going to realize that alcohol just isn't allowed on this campus -- especially at student functions??? I don't like the rule either, but it is the one we have to follow as students of Albright College. We all know of ways of getting around the drinking rules around here. There is no reason to blatantly tag a can of Genesee into a campus event and then talk with the people who have to tell you to get rid of it. I hate telling people to get rid of their cans because I feel like a hypocrite. But, I do know there are ways of partying and enjoying yourself without being so ignorant.

It was pretty obvious that everyone had an excellent time this weekend. I think the events the CCB sponsored were well received by everyone. The lands who came to play couldn't believe the rowdiness of this college (I hardly had the heart to tell them that this only happens once a year). OK -- we have that down -- we had a good time. Now we have to show the Dean of Students, the Campus Center Director, and the Security office that we can handle fun. If they start thinking that every time we have a rowdy band, people are going to start binging left and right, we're going to be doomed to simple

mellow coffeehouses from now on. We thought the dance went really well -- despite the bottles and overall rowdiness (which we like to see). When all you people left to continue partying, the CCB members had to clean up. That's when we found the broken slate wall panel (and whoever did it must be walking around with a broken head), the broken windows, the broken couch, the puke on the floor and so forth.

The water fight was all in fun, and despite one sprained ankle, everyone was unharmed. Water certainly isn't going to kill anyone -- it wasn't as if we were throwing gasoline. But, the problem arose when people started running through the neighbor's yards. They'll get over it, I'm sure -- tulips grow back. What made me angry is the disrespect displayed to Mr. Marmarou and the security officer. If you noticed, they had two STUDENT security guards at the scene just to be sure that everything was under control. When they were notified that things were getting out of hand, they really had no choice but to check things out.

I'm really glad that everyone had a good time this weekend -- it's really good to see. It would be even better if we could have events like Spring Fever Weekend more often. Other schools act like this all the time, but we're at Albright, not other schools, where the overall atmosphere is more subdued. As usual, the very small minority has more or less hampered the events of the future, which is really too bad. I just hope that in the future, you all think before you act, so that we can prove that we are mature, fun-loving individuals. Thanks to all

of you who attended the events of the weekend, and to those who helped out. We had an excellent time, and we hope you all did too.

Sincerely yours,
Laura Givan
Valerie Guiducci

Pen-Pals

Dear Editor,

We would appreciate it if you would publish our names in your paper for correspondence.

Thanking you in advance for your kind attention and consideration of request.

Sincerely We Are,
Bruce Burwood
No. 41260-133
P.O. Box 1000
Oxford, Wisconsin 53952

Frank Newsome
No. 27217-138
P.O. Box 1000
Oxford, Wisconsin 53952

Peter H. Nicholas
No. 41260-133
P.O. Box 1000
Oxford, Wisconsin 53952

Apology

Dear Editor,

I would like to take this opportunity to apologize for my involvement in the unfortunate incident on April 30. I hope any student distracted from their studies by the disruption will forgive me. Thank you.

S. Zuckerman

THE ALBRIGHTIAN

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Eric Rubin Editor in Chief

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Letters To the Editor

Thanks CCB!

Dear Editor,

We would like to take this opportunity to thank the CCB for a great time over Spring Fever Weekend! In the four years that we've been here, this year's was the best by far!

Thanks for all of your hard work, we appreciate it!

Signed,
First Floor East.

Pinkie Problems

Dear Editor,

This letter is in regards to an alarming lack of consideration for the students who work in the dining hall, by the Office of College Relations.

This year, for the month of May, not only have the usual school-related banquets (Honors, Senior, Sports, Intramural, etc.) been scheduled, but also a number of community-related "specials." The result is that three to four specials are to be held each week

in May - including the week of finals. These specials usually take from two to three hours beyond the time that "pinkies" put in for regular meals, time which could be spent studying.

When these meals were scheduled, why didn't the Office of College Relations take these students, who are required to work, into consideration? How hard could it have been to get out a calendar, mark down the school-related specials, and then, when planning for community-related specials, avoid scheduling them so that an overwhelming number are held in one week.

I understand the need for good college/community relations and I am not suggesting that community groups no longer be allowed to hold dinners in the dining hall. I am suggesting that the number of specials be cut down and that none be scheduled for the week of finals.

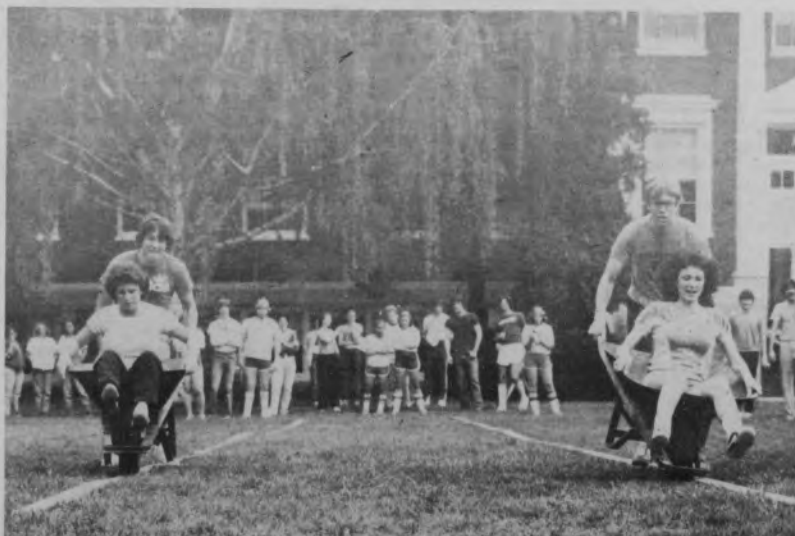
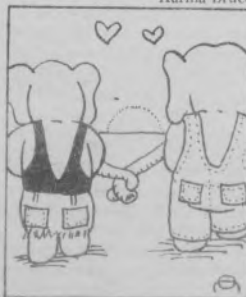
A number of students have quit so that they can devote their time to studying, and they won't be allowed to work in the dining hall next semester. That's a hard decision to have to make. Though their primary responsibility is to

their academic work, they need the job for financial reasons.

If enough students make the decision to quit, Albright College could find itself in trouble. There won't be enough students left to work those specials and this would hurt the school in the long run.

The college has already made commitments, and nothing can be done about it now. However, I hope that in the future, Albright will change its policy so that it takes its students into consideration.

Sincerely,
Karma Bruce



Linda Maiocco and Donna Galante have a barrel of fun while participating in "Almost Anything Goes." This event highlighted Friday afternoon's activities during Spring Fever Weekend. Administrators and faculty, as well as students took part in the day's events, including several 'tug-of-war' contests.

photo by Neil Lesitsky

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SPECIAL
8 p.m till 1 a.m.**



LARGE PIZZA 99¢

Communications Corner

Art Gallery

The current show in the Freedman Art Gallery, featuring the work of Roy Gussow, a sculptor who works mainly in stainless steel and bronze, will continue through May 22.

CCB Movie of the Week

The CCB Movie this week is "Abbot & Costello Meet Frankenstein" and "Fritz the Cat." Check the bulletin board in the Campus Center Lobby for dates and times.

Library Gallery

The photographs of Jaap Van Liere currently are on exhibit in the Library Gallery. The show will continue through May 22.

Skull & Bones

Donald Landis, electrical engineer at Hershey Medical Center, will give a lecture on a heart assist pump he has designed. Plan to attend on May 14, from 2 - 5 p.m.

Senior Dinner

The National Council of Alumni, Parents and Friends will honor the class of '79 Wednesday, May 16, at the annual Senior candlelight buffet dinner in the dining hall. All faculty and administrators are encouraged to attend.

Philadelphia Museum of Art Trip Planned

A bus trip to the Philadelphia Museum of Art and the PA Academy of the Arts is planned for Sunday, May 13. The bus will leave the campus center parking lot at 8:00 a.m. and return by late afternoon. The cost is \$6.50 per person. Interested persons should contact Marilyn Sweeney of Richard Androne for more details. Reservations should be made before May 6.

Reading and Study Skills Course

A special Study Skills course will be offered to individuals interested in learning better reading and study habits. The course will be held Monday, June 25, through Friday, July 26, at a cost of \$125.00 per person. Class size is limited. For more information, contact the Summer Sessions Office, ext. 336.

Student Art Show

There will be a Student Art show held in the Freedman Gallery May 14 - 22.

Foreign Plays to Conclude International Week

The French and Spanish departments will present two short plays to conclude the International Week festivities. "La Premiere Fanulle," by Jules Sciperville will be performed in French. "Estudio in Blanco y Negro," by Vigilio Pinera will be the Spanish contribution to this performance. Both plays will also be presented in English. This event will take place on Friday, May 11th at 4:30 p.m. in the Campus Center Theatre.

Summer Jobs

The Dean of Students Office periodically receives information concerning summer job opportunities in a variety of work settings. If you are interested in more information concerning these openings, they are kept on file in the Dean of Students Office.

Housing Sign-ups

Just a reminder that housing sign-ups will take place according to the following schedule: May 14 - 16 is regular room sign-ups.

New CCB Members for the 1979-80 Academic Year

The new CCB members are: Deborah Bock, Aaron Friedman, Dianne Hanson, Mark C. Miller, Annette Mueller, Ilena DelPino, Najma Rahman, Lynn E. Rudd, Jr., Veronica Staruch, Brian Stello, Sue Ellen Virden, Richard Weiss, and Jon Wright.

Orientation Leaders

The Orientation Leaders for Fall '79 are: Diane Allewalt, Bob Blair, Crystal Brandt, Jane Buck, Tony Camoratto, Steve DePaul, Beth Diehm, Craig Dodge, Peggy Duh, Emil Dvorshock, Martha Fladmark, Drew Flaherty, Barb Ford, Aaron Friedman, Chuck Golding, Mary Beth Heimerick, Carl Ippolito, Patty Ivanoff, Keith Kauffman, Lynne Kimmey, Kim Koepke, Theresa Lamb, Joe Lopes, Sid Lyons, Jim Manley, Sue Ann Masar, Jeannie Anne McAllister, Jim Mollick, Lisa Murphy, Bruce Neckritz, Lori Niebuhr, Penny Novack, Linda Post, Jane Redington, Jamie Reppert, Pam Sealand, Lynn Schrader, Tana Shaffer, Marci Shapiro, Bill Spangler, Harriet Stein, Jeanette Tuska, Nancy Walchak, Bill Wyandt, and Lou Ann Zimmerman.

Wanted: Catalogs

Do you have a stack of graduate catalogs in your room that you are going to throw away now that you have made your choices? Well, don't throw them away. Bring them to the Counseling Center. We would appreciate your copies for our catalog collection.

HOUSE TO SHARE FOR SUMMER+ -- House for female with private room, washing facilities, close to campus. Rent reasonable. 1335 Buttonwood Street, call 374-6941.

Dr. Heller Brings National Prominence to College

by Glen Rowe

His office is warm and friendly and decorated with the various apparatus of his field. His silver hair is combed back neatly in a conservative style and the glasses he wears serve to frame the stage in which his eyes, so full of intensity, perform his expressions.

He has a certain mystique and air of omniscience about him. Certainly, if in Greek mythology the Albright College campus were considered heaven, Dr. Morgan Heller would play the role of Zeus.

Dr. Heller is the professor of the Organic Chemistry course and Chairman of the Chemistry department at Albright College. His expertise in the field of organic chemistry is unquestionable. His instruction abilities are reflected annually in the quality of scores attained by Albright students on the organic sections of nationally standardized tests. Typically, in the American Chemical Society standardized tests, the mean score of Albright students ranks in the upper 75th to 85th percentile.

Albright Number One

In 1976, Albright College was honored by the achievement of its dental school applicants. The mean scores received on their dental boards, rated Albright college as number one in organic and number three in inorganic chemistry for the entire country.

The well-known reputation of Dr. Heller has spread throughout the circles of college testing centers. In 1970, the American Chemical Society requested that Dr. Heller serve on its committee to devise a suitable standardized test in organic chemistry for the 1971 school year. Of the ten questions which Dr. Heller submitted personally, two became incorporated in the 1971 test. This is a significant achievement considering the number of prominent individuals submitting questions from across the country.

In December of 1976, Dr. Heller was called upon by the dental aptitude examination board to submit questions in organic chemistry to be used in updating the dental exam. Dr. Heller was given an outline to follow and asked to compose two questions for each of the eleven specialty groups chosen by the board. Out of the total of twenty two questions he submitted, seven were chosen and placed in a pool, from which the ultimate selection for the exam would occur.

From his experiences with college testing, Dr. Heller has acquired a vast knowledge of the type of questions which are normally found in the exams. When asked if he has in any way modified his course to better prepare the students for the tests, Dr. Heller replied, "I pay

no attention whatsoever in trying to gear the course for what appears on those tests. In fact, it works the opposite way. The organic book which we use is Morrison and Boyd. It is used by eighty percent of the colleges in this country because it is so clear and concise. It's a good basic text. If the student covers it well then they will have all of the basic information necessary in Organic Chemistry for the tests. In my lectures I go through the items covered in the book and I cover them in a slightly different way. I try to make it a little more interesting and by using the book plus my lecture notes, it becomes a little more amplified and clear to the student.

Tips for Tests

When asked if he had any advice to give to those students on how they should study for the tests, Dr. Heller explained, "Based on the knowledge that I have relative to the long term understanding that a person has in the area of organic chemistry, I find over the years that after having gone through our organic introductory course during the sophomore year, the student is prepared."

He went on to say that, "Although the student doesn't have at the top of their head all of the information that was covered relative to organic chemistry, that with very little review and deep consideration, that infor-



Dr. Morgan Heller discusses classwork with a student, in his office.

mation can come up from keep in the mind in such a way that they can respond and answer questions that they may have felt too difficult."

Dr. Heller concluded, "Review of the basic general principles is very necessary and one should never attempt to go in cold for

any of the tests."

The achievements of Dr. Heller do not go unnoticed by students, who, while taking the pre-professional tests, appreciate the wealth of information that he has placed at their fingertips, relative to Organic Chemistry.

Food Service Committee Concludes Monthly Meetings

by Willard N. Rose

The Food Service Committee had its final meeting of the academic year Thursday, April 26, 1979 in the Dining Hall. A summing up of the committee actions this year and future concerns and objectives were the concerns of the meeting.

The committee thought that there was some resolution to the line problem outside of the cafeteria. The committee acknowledged some self discipline on the student's part in alleviating the congested conditions that sometimes exist in front of Albright's dining hall doors. If there is a similar resolution on the part of students next year then the installation of permanent restrictions would not be necessary.

A major concern of the Food Service director is the spiraling

cost of food. The prospect of a 30% increase in the board costs was advanced at this meeting. The factors contributing to this imminent rise in board cost are the limitations of the facility we eat in and the large number of students that the facility has to accommodate. Dr. Dougherty, the committee chairman, said that Albright's dining hall wasn't built to accommodate the load it handles now and adjustments may have to be made. Although there wasn't any final decisions made at this meeting, the suggestions ranged from changes in the size of portions to making up better methods of eliminating food waste. The final decisions will be made over the summer vacation.

The general consensus of the committee was that the operation of the Snack Bar was

evolving in a satisfactory manner. Better communications between the Food Service Department and Financial Aid would make it possible for students to work in the snack bar if they desired. Those students who want to apply should contact Joel Winowski, Director of Financial Aid as soon as possible or early in the fall if interested in Snack bar employment. Applicants should have some experience in food service and are forewarned that substitution is not possible in Snack Bar employment.

The final topic of discussion this afternoon was a possible restructuring of the Food Service Committee. An open forum type meeting was proposed in order to better allow a broad range of student to articulate their view to the administration. No resolution was made at this time.

Dr. Dougherty has felt that there has been progress in the realization of some student sponsored objectives this year and urges interested students to apply for the Food Service Committee next year.

Princeton Cheats

PRINCETON, N.J. (CH) - A controversial poll taken by the Princeton University student newspaper says 34% of Princeton students have cheated on exams while at the Ivy League school.

The results were immediately challenged by some administrators. The campus Honor Committee said a poll it had conducted last year shows a "significantly lower" percentage of cheaters.

The newspaper, the Daily Princetonian, regularly conducts polls believed to be scientifically valid, but one technique used in the cheating survey may have confused the results.

In an effort to encourage students to answer honestly, the poll gave detailed instructions that asked respondents to flip a coin twice. "If the coin comes up heads both times then answer this question truthfully." If the coin didn't, students were instructed to "purposely lie." (That is, give us the opposite of the truth)."

By using an algebraic equation, the pollsters theoretically could determine the actual percentage of cheaters while assuring respondents that their answers could never be used against them. But critics argue the technique may have been too complicated and that some students may not have felt the need to "purposely lie," thus distorting the results.

Terrorists Strike

LINCOLN, Neb. (CH) - Six terrorists calling themselves the "American Revolutionary Movement" burst into a University of Nebraska-Lincoln lecture hall and dragged out six student hostages.

The shock and confusion were real but the terrorists weren't. It was all part of a weekend seminar on political terrorism. The 75 students in attendance had been expecting some sort of terrorism simulation on Saturday, but the terrorists, led by a professional actor, struck by surprise just after the seminar's opening address on Friday night.

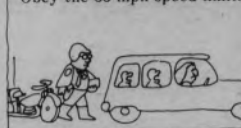
The terrorists and their hostages holed up in a student union room while they negotiated with the remaining students, who played various roles, such as journalists, mediators and government officials.

The simulation provided the participants the opportunity to experience first hand the various elements of a real terrorist action: surprise, fear, confusion, and boredom as the negotiations went on into the night.

When it was all over, the terrorists had clearly won the confrontation. Several of the terrorist demands were met, one student was released, one escaped, and four were "gunned down" in cold blood.

HOW TO GET BETTER MILEAGE FROM YOUR CAR...

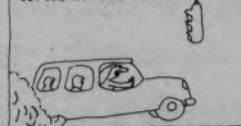
Obey the 55 mph speed limit.



Keep your engine tuned.



Avoid hot rod starts.



Drive at a steady pace.



For a free booklet with more easy energy-saving tips, write "Energy," Box 62, Oak Ridge, TN 37830.

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Belly dancer draws large crowd while performing a Greek dance on the Campus Center steps, Wednesday afternoon. This was just one of the many cultural events organized by the Student Life Committee for International Week.

photo by Neil Lesitsky

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College Costs Ruled Inequitable

Campus Digest News Service

The middle class family has long been the center of controversy when it comes to evaluating who pays for and who benefits from education.

A common argument is: while the rich can afford to pay tuition, poor students receive grants, and the middle class family is stuck in the middle. They can't afford the benefits of higher education under the current system.

This problem has been alleviated somewhat by the Middle Income Assistance Act signed into law last year by President Jimmy Carter. The act raised the family income limit for grants from \$1,500 to \$2,500 and increased the maximum grant from \$1,600 to \$1,800.

At some colleges, according to education officials, the number of students eligible for grants will double. But the Middle Income Assistance Act is only an alteration of the system currently used to finance higher education.

The system, some leading educators argue, should be completely changed to make payment for education more equitable. While educators agree the rich should pay more and the poor should pay less, they argue over the problems of the middle class family.

Raise tuition and raise grants?

In a report by Scott C. Wren for the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, Wren asserts that two-thirds of public funds spent on higher education are used to keep tuition low. Therefore all students are receiving equal subsidies from tax dollars.

Greater equity, he feels, could be achieved by raising both tuition and using more state money for financial aid.

Alan C. Rankin, in an article published in the NACUBO Professional File, states that increasing state funding to keep tuition low accomplishes less than using that money to fund more student grants.

Rankin notes that there is a direct relationship between the price of education and student enrollment.

Gary P. Johnson, in a report published in Educational Administration Quarterly, argues that an increase in tuition affects middle class families most of all.

He states that low income students would benefit most by raising both tuition and financial aid.

Johnson's suggestions to raise the family income level for grants

and raise the limit on the grants were met in Carter's Middle Income Assistance Act.

Are the rich subsidized?

W. Lee Hansen, in his book "Benefits, Costs and Finance of Public Higher Education" concludes that public subsidies tend to go disproportionately to students with relatively high income families.

He asserts that those who benefit most from higher education are those who least need the help in paying for it.

"A change in the state and local tax structure, to make it more progressive, or a change in the system to user charges in higher education, and where necessary, to provide generous supplements to low income students, seems called for," Hansen wrote.

Do middle class families really need aid?

Apparently the politicians in Washington D.C. thought so -- they sprung for the grant improvement to help the middle class family afford college. But at least one educational expert questions the assertion that middle class families need more and more help in coping with college costs.

Anne C. Roark, assistant editor of the Chronicle for Higher Education, argues that middle class

families are now actually paying less for education than they used to.

"One of the most authoritative studies on the subject showed that the cost of sending a student to college isn't using up any more of the family budget than it did in the middle 1960's. In fact the figures, released by the Congressional Budget Office, show its taking up less," she wrote.

"While it is true that total student cost rose about 76 percent between 1967 and 1976, the budget analysts found that the median income of American families with youngsters aged 18 to 24 attending college grew over 87 percent.

"If incomes are actually outstripping both the jump in college costs and the overall inflation rate, why are the middle class couples so troubled," Roark wrote.

The answer, she concludes, might be that families don't see a college education as the key to success for their children.

The value of a college education in the job marketplace has diminished in many fields, so families may not think a college education is as good of an investment as it once was.

Guitar and Pen

by Tom Quinn

Mass delirium. That is the only way you can describe the Albright campus last Saturday night.

Kinderhook Creek, a band who have played most the major bars in New Jersey, was here for their first hoedown in Reading.

The music was good, down-home, foot-stompin' country for the most part and turned alot of diehard discoers into "good ole boys" for a night.

The first set included Jackson Browne's "Runnin on Empty" and Neil Young's "A Lotta Love" along with an excellent rendition of McGuinn, Clark and Hillmann's "Don't You Write Her Off."

After playing the obligatory "survey sounds," Kinderhook shifted into high gear as the sic man band was led by their "fiddler" through a series of older country tunes that was highlighted by the Birds' "Hey, Mr. Spaceman," and Jean Luc Ponty's "New Country."

The second set was centered more around Kinderhook originals and some other rather obscure country tunes.

The energy just kept pumping as the set neared its close. Everyone had shed inhibitions (and some of their clothes) and some were on each other's shoulders in order to get a better look at Albright's first look at real music.

The highlight of the night came in the two encores the first of which was an incredible version of the traditional "Orange Blossom Special" that set the Campus Center on its ear.

The crowd kept on shouting "Kinderhook, Kinderhook," until they emerged for yet another encore medley of Steven Stills "Love the One You're With" the Dead's "Goin Down the Road Feelin' Bad" and "Me and My Uncle" and the Allman Brothers "Revival."

These are songs that you don't often hear from a bar band but the way they were played by Kinderhook, it seems its only a matter of time before they will be emerging from the Campus Center into the limelight of country rock n' roll.

OUT-TAKES... Early reports of a second Woodstock Festival have been confirmed for mid-August somewhere in upstate New York. Tickets will be sold on a computer selected basis and will come equipped with a first aid kit all for just \$37.50. Call before 12 and...

...Hundreds of thousands turned out for the anti-nuclear rally in Washington last Sunday as Jane Fonda, Tom Hayden, Joni Mitchell, John Hall, Dan Fogelberg, Graham Nash and Jackson Browne spoke and performed. Browne will be holding a press conference at Madison Square Garden this week to announce future concerts of this kind...

...Its "easy" to see why Ted Stanleo has never made it big. Richie Cunningham lives...

...Bruce Springsteen was recently involved in a motorcycle accident but emerged unscathed except for a few minor bruises. Release date for his next album has been pushed up to September. Here we go again...

...WMMR will air the Blues Brothers and the Dead Concert recorded at the closing of Winterland tonight at midnight. The show last five hours plus.

GAS SAVER



The next time you pick up your car keys and head for the door, ask yourself whether a phone call could save you the trip -- and the wasted gasoline.

For a free booklet with more easy tips on saving energy and money write "Energy," Box 62, Oak Ridge, TN 37830.



Dr. Leonard Swann Jr., president of Swann Oil Company meets with President Ruffer before discussing the nation's oil situation on Tuesday, May 8.

photo by Wade Petrilak

Oil Situation Probed

by John B. Ferris

Dr. Leonard Swann, Jr., president of Swann Oil Co., told students on campus Tuesday that "...there is no conspiracy by big oil companies to control gasoline and oil prices in this country."

He believes, rather, that the currently high gasoline prices are a result of the recent religious revolution in Iran, which caused a deficit of nearly 5 million barrels a day in the world market. The Saudis, realizing the delicate law of supply and demand, increased their productivity to meet the need, and in the process, raised their prices.

According to Swann, the Saudis now produce approximately 31 million barrels of oil a day, of which the U.S. imports 7 to 8 million barrels a day. Overall, the U.S. imports nearly half of its crude oil from Saudi Arabia, Swann said.

The U.S. could break the OPEC cartel by using sound economic and political theory, but the ethics of American foreign policy would not allow it. While the options of nationalizing foreign investments and boycotting foreign oil have been discussed as possible ways of defeating the OPEC control of the market, both according to Swann, are as unlikely to happen as a military invasion in the Middle-East by American Forces.

The solution, when decided upon, must match the predicted longevity of the cartel, which Swann places at "anywhere from

40 to 100 years." Swann also said that current estimates of available oil in Saudi Arabia indicate that there are approximately 165 million barrels of oil still untapped.

Meanwhile, alternatives to the use of gasoline and fuel oil have not been developed because "the American public has not reached the point where they will refuse to pay high gasoline prices," Swann said. In addition, oil companies have been afraid to invest in energy source development because they are afraid that the government will eventually "legislate them out of the industry."

Development of domestic oil reserves also has been hindered by the Federal Government, according to Swann. Restrictions on the transportation and exportation of domestic crude oil, as well as pressures from the Maritime Union have driven the cost of gasoline up "at least 4 to 5 cents a barrel," Swann said.

Whatever the solution to the current energy problem, oil companies and utilities must first consider their public responsibility, Swann said. "We must put the irrationalist who says 'We shouldn't build more atomic reactors because of Three Mile Island' on one side and the irrationalist who says 'Let's build atomic reactors without first considering public safety and environmental impact' on the other side. We have to rationally consider any energy alternative from that standpoint."

SGA Holds Forum

During the meeting of SGA Monday, May 7, Mike Bohr presented a CCB report pertaining to the presentations of concerts, Emil Dvorschok presented a report pertaining to structuring of committees, a Table Tennis constitution was reviewed, and the open forum concept was evaluated. Although not giving a report on the concert, Mike Bohr observed that "Albright is not the place for Big-Name entertainment due to a lack of support from neighboring areas."

Emil Dvorschok in a subcommittee report stated that a committee studying restructuring campus committees is making good progress. He observed that he has not received material from other colleges pertaining to committee

structuring. Dvorschok did, however, present a rough outline noting how the subcommittee desires to restructure committees at Albright.

After considerable discussion the SGA failed to approve a Table Tennis constitution.

Relative to attempting to draw student interest in SGA deliberations and actions through an forum, SGA representatives believe that this is to be an exercise in futility. The conclusion is drawn because no students showed up for a recent Wednesday open-forum designed to permit students to have a direct input into the Albright political system. Nevertheless, it is learned that open-forum plans shall continue.

Nine Positions Available

Student Elections Upcoming

Student Government Association elections are to be held Tuesday, May 15 and Wednesday, May 16 during the lunch and dinner periods, said Tony Sacco, SGA president. Petitions were made available this past weekend to any registered student who must secure fifty signatures before the May 12 deadline.

Nine positions are available in this election. This is different from those in the past when four were elected in September and five in February. This schedule "broke up continuity ... half of the members were lost," said Sacco.

The SGA has been active in a number of areas. An open forum was held Wednesday, May 2 to answer students' questions. Sacco and others waited twenty minutes without a single student attending. "Apathy is a little worse since I was a freshman. There was apathy, but at least some people would come out," said Sacco.

Sacco spoke at the inauguration of President Ruffer, which attracted 10 students. Ruffer is, according to Sacco, "much better than our previous president. There should have been at least a couple hundred students there."

The dinner dance accompanying the inauguration was planned for students. "It was priced reasonably at \$15 a couple." Thirty students attended, while ten times that number were expected. Faculty and administration, said Sacco, were "disgusted."

Committees handling different areas of student life are not working in a satisfactory manner. SGA believes there may be too many committees and too few students involved, since the same people may be on three or four committees. Some committees do not meet, and some only once a year. Sacco wants them to be "more active and visible."

"At one point in each organization's past, some people cared and some people abused (the organization)."

There has been no continuation of how organizations handled "procedures and policies of financial matters." A policy guideline is to be sent to organizations listing spending prohibitions for members: refreshments, alcohol, dinners, and other per-

At least two organizations meet with Sacco's approval. "We are very pleased with the operation of 'The Albrightian' you see in print, the CCB you experience."

He used the budget sheet of the CCB as an example of how all organizations should itemize expenditures. It includes not only the amount paid to an entertainer or for an event, but also how much was spent on publicity.

To illustrate the good planning of the CCB, he pointed out that it cost nothing to bring the National Shakespeare Company to Albright because high school students were brought in as an educational purchase.

"When we allocate money, it's for the greatest number of students. When a student pays \$55, I don't think he should derive \$1000 worth of pleasure.

Para-professional clubs are to be examined more closely as to the number of students benefiting from their activities. "A dozen more groups came in for money this year with the same amount of money available."

cational experience.

Two students: Maureen Garland, not a member of the SGA, and Harry Speidel, SGA treasurer, sit in on meetings of the Board of Trustees in an advisory capacity. The practice began last year, but this year it is done on a more formal basis.

SGA interviewed six applicants for the positions. Applicants were to have responsibility, the ability to verbally communicate, be in tune with student feelings and "act in a bold but diplomatic way," said Sacco.

The Board of Trustees, said Sacco, is happy with the student input and appears to be receptive. It had to in the past rely on what the administration and faculty said students wanted.

A luncheon held Friday, April 27, allowed trustees and students to get to know each other. A variety of students from different majors, organizations, and years of graduation were chosen for a one-to-one meeting. Students numbered from 38 to 40; while, 35 of the 40 trustees attended.

More Dangerous Dryers

by Harriet Stein

Recently the Consumer Product Safety Commission (CPSC) released a list of the hair dryers known to contain asbestos. More than 100 models were found to contain this "insulating material, which has been linked to cancer." Being that so many of these hair dryers can be heard on campus between the ungodly hours of 5 a.m. to 10 a.m., I felt this information should be made accessible to those of you on the Albright campus partaking in this morning ritual.

Below is a reprint of the updated list given in the *Philadelphia Inquirer*. To find out if your model contains asbestos call the agency's toll-free hotline at 800-638-8326. Because of the abundance of calls the CPSC is receiving, they prefer that consumers write for a free list of the hair dryers that contain asbestos. The address is Hair Dryers, Consumer Product Safety Commission, Washington, D.C. 20207.

The following brand-by-brand list of hair dryers which contain asbestos does not contain a list of models given previous to this one, therefore you must write or call for the COMPLETE list:

Clairol: So! of a Gun Style Nos. TD-1 and TD-2; Super Zap Style No. SZ-1, phone, toll-free, 800-223-5800; Appliance Division, 345 Park Ave., New York 10022.

Conair Corp.: Style Stream 070; Jr. Pro 066 1000-watt; Thermo Styler HotComb 067. Phone toll-free 800-631-5391; 11 Executive Ave., Edison, N.J. 08817.

General Electric Co.: Pro Pistol, any PRO-6 Super Pro Dryer; Pro Pistol PRO-11/5116-005 Super Turbo. Phone toll-free 800-241-9992 or 800-241-5822; Housewares Division, 1285 Boston Ave., Bridgeport, Conn. 06602.

Gillette Co.: No additional models. Phone toll-free 800-328-9208.

Hamilton Beach: Models 423,425, 432, 433, 434, 477, 478, 479, 480 (U.S. made), 480 and 481 (made in Hong Kong), 1858, 3850. Phone 203-757-6061; Seovill Manufacturing Co., 59 Mill St., Waterbury, Conn. 06720.

Korvettes Inc.: Models 23A, 1000-watt Brush Styler; E-2100, 1000 watt Compact Hair Dryer; HA 2214-1400 Watts (No asbestos in new model which has same number); Phone nearest Korvette store; 450 W. 33rd St., New York 10001.

Montgomery Ward: No additional models. Phone nearest store; Montgomery Ward Plaza, Chicago, Ill. 60671.

North American Phillips Corp. (Norelco): Model HB-3600-1 listed previously should have read HB-3601. Phone 800-223-1828; Consumer Relations Dept., 100 E. 42d St., New York.

J.C. Penney, Inc.: No additional dryers. Phone nearest Penney's Store; 1301 Avenue of the Americas, New York 10019.

Shick, Inc.: No additional models; 216 Greenfield Rd., Lancaster, Pa. 17601.

Sears: No additional models: call nearest Sears' store.

Sperry Rand (Remington): Heat Wand models HW-1, HW-2, HW-3, HW-4, HW-6; dryers PD-600, PD-750, PD-850, PD-900, 1290 Avenue of the Americas, New York, 10019.

Sunbeam Corp.: Northern Model 1821, 700 watt professional dryer; Northern model 320.6350, 700-watt professional dryer; Northern model 320.8706 700-watt professional dryer; Oster model 202 Air Jet hair dryer; Oster model 301 Styling Dryer; Oster model 302 B10-Wave Hair Dryer; Oster Model 370 Styler Dryer; Sunbeam Professional models D-CW, 52-9C, 52-9K, 52-9R, 52-12J; 2001 South York St., Oak Brook, Ill. 60521.

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This space contributed by the publisher.



Dr. Dale Yoder, coach of the men's tennis team, believes that his job as coach allows him to see another aspect of his students.

Yoder: 'I Enjoy Coaching...'

by William Carey

If there is one thing that people who know Dr. Yoder will agree on, it is this: he is a rare breed. Such a man blends humor, wit and a clumsy finesse that have all been trademarks of his easy going personality.

"Doc," as he is commonly referred to, has just completed his seventh year as the men's head tennis coach. His approach to the game is much the same as his attitude toward life.

"I enjoy coaching the boys," exclaims Yoder. "It's something that I would be doing for fun anyway."

It is this "fun" aspect of "Doc's" coaching that helps relax

his players and give them a chance to really enjoy what they are doing; the very thing that is often neglected in the strict pursuance of victory in college athletics.

Yoder sees coaching on a high interpersonal level as well. "It gives me a chance to have a different experience with younger people. The coach-player relationship is much different than the teacher-student relationship."

Yoder's seven year record is 39-34. This year's record of 6-5 is a bit deceiving in that a couple of matches could have gone either way. The highlight of "Doc's" coaching career came last year. The Lions were the MAC Northwest champs with an 8-3 overall

record and a 5-0 slate in league play.

Aside from his chores as the men's coach, "Doc" Yoder also has a couple of women to coach: his two daughters, Michelle and Becky. Michelle, a sophomore, is the number three singles player on the Albright women's tennis team. Becky, a senior at Exeter High School, is regarded as the best schoolgirl player in Berks County. Her 52-0 record in county play lays claim to this fact. Whether she will attend Albright next year is still undecided, although her father states, "There is a good chance that she will."

"Doc" keeps himself in shape by practicing with the men's team, playing in mixed doubles tournaments and helping out with clinics at the Vantage Point Tennis Club in Mt. Penn.

As to when all this fun will end, no one knows, for as "Doc" said himself, "I don't have any plans to give it up." Why should he when he's having so much fun?

Concert Planned

The 50 member Albright College Concert Band will present its annual "Spring Festival of Music," Sunday, May 13, in Memorial Chapel at 3 p.m., Roy B. Hinkle, assistant professor of music and director of the band, has announced. The public is invited.

Featured selections for the program include works by Samuel Barber, John Zdechlik, Mikhail Glinka, Aaron Copland, Maurice Ravel, and Claude Debussy. A special attraction will be a medley of hits by the contemporary artist, Billy Joel, including "Movin' Out," "Piano Man," "Only the Good Die Young," and "Just the Way You Are."

In addition, a senior student, Mark Harter (1013 Holly Dr., Berwick, PA) will be featured trumpet soloist for "Ode for Trumpet" by Alfred Reed while an antiphonal brass sextet will play from the balcony of the auditorium as part of the "Estampie" by Vaclav Nelhybel.

Respond to Invitation

CARE to Send Aid to Uganda

NEW YORK - "CARE is sending a task force to Uganda this weekend to determine effective ways we can render aid to the suffering people of that long-troubled country," Louis Samia, Executive Director of the international aid and development agency announced.

He made the remarks after CARE received an invitation from the Government of Uganda in response to an offer the agency made earlier.

According to Mr. Samia, Peter Reitz, 40, a 16-year veteran with CARE, will head the task force, assisted by Joseph C. Wambach,

36, who has been with the agency CARE since 1973. The men have been called from their respective positions with CARE as country director in Tunisia and field representative in Bangladesh. At present they are in Nairobi, the capital of Kenya, for a briefing with Frederick Davis, acting country director for CARE in Kenya. Mr. Davis has just returned from Uganda after discussions with government officials there.

Mr. Samia stressed that CARE would be resuming activities in Uganda, where the agency had various programs from 1969 through 1973. "Now the main

emphasis is expected to be on reconstruction, especially the rehabilitation of government services in health, education, agriculture and rural development. In addition, urgently needed supplies include such items as soap, drugs, cement and roofing materials. Food requirements apparently are not acute at this time," he said, adding that "transportation is a problem because the border remains closed to Kenya."

Previous CARE projects in Uganda, a country with an agriculture-based economy, included helping people build farm-to-market roads, potable water and irrigation systems, cattle dips, multi-use rural centers and schools.

CARE also provided a variety of agricultural equipment and supplies for small trades. Many programs involved Young Farmers of Uganda, a group similar to our 4-H Clubs.

CARE feeding and a wide variety of development programs are designed to help the poorest segment of people work toward becoming self-supporting. The agency operates in more than 35 developing countries of Africa, Asia, Latin America and the Middle East. MEDICO, the agency's medical arm, trains health care personnel in a number of those countries.

During earthquakes, drought, famine, floods, hurricanes, strife, war or other catastrophes, CARE responds with such emergency aid as food, medicines, repair of roads and water systems and provision of temporary shelter. Long-term rehabilitation begins as soon as possible after disasters.

The son of Peter Reitz, 630 Woodland Drive, Los Osos, California, Mr. Reitz previously worked with CARE in Costa Rica, Colombia, Liberia, and Chad. He also served a stint as program officer for Latin America and Africa at the agency's headquarters here.

Mr. Wambach's first overseas assignment for CARE came on January 1, 1978 when he was sent to Bangladesh. Prior to that he worked at headquarters in the resource development department. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter C. Wambach, 2000 Walnut Street, Harrisburg, Pa., he served with the Peace Corps in Kenya from 1968 until 1971.

The address of CARE's Office in this area is Strawbridge & Clothier, 8th & Market Streets, Philadelphia, PA 19105.

Rationing Plans Discussed

UPI - The U. S. Senate placed several strings upon President Carter's gasoline rationing plan. The plan may be used only in dire circumstances -- such as war -- or in the event that an unprecedented lack of supplies becomes imminent. For this plan to go into effect, the plan must be passed by the U.S. House of Representatives no later than Friday before the option may become available to the president.

No Gas Crisis in California
Griffin Bell, U. S. Attorney General in a news conference Wednesday in Atlanta told reporters that a California gas crisis "doesn't exist." This proves to be interesting in as much as the so-called Governor Jerry Brown's gas rationing plan seemed to be effective in California at the time of Bell's comment.

The California Plan Works
Although called the California's governor's rationing plan, a

consensus states that what is happening in California is a "hold down panic buying and spread out gas buying on a time basis" strategic plan of action.

The California plan works this way: Motorists whose license plate figures end in odd numbers can buy gas on dates such as Tuesday the ninth. Those with licenses ending in even numbers buy on even days -- the tenth. A gas tank must be at least half empty before a motorist can get gas.

If the California plan is to "hold down panic buying," it works. Many line-ups for gas were reported to be half as long as they were before the plan was initiated.

In California, 14 counties have joined California's odd-even gasoline plan. It is reported that Connecticut and Massachusetts are drawing up similar plans.

Washington Focus

by Ned Hark

In the early portion of the 1970's a professional basketball fan was quite familiar with the New York Knicks and with one of its stars, Bill Bradley, especially. Bill Bradley is one of our nation's athletes turned politician.

As an athlete and as a diligent student, he was a member of the 1964 Gold Medal Olympic basketball team, graduated as a two-time All-American basketball player from Princeton, and he was awarded a Rhodes Scholarship to study at Oxford University in England. After earning a master's degree in economics, philosophy, and political science, Bradley returned to pursue a professional basketball career.

For the next ten years, basketball was his life. However, while playing for the Knicks, Bradley became interested and involved in the Players Union, giving clues to his interest in politics.

Upon retirement as a professional basketball player, Bradley became involved in several political and governmental endeavors. His decision to run for the U.S. Senate proved to be a wise choice, and considering age and not having prior large scale political experience, his decision was indeed a bold one.

Bradley was sworn in as a U.S. Senator January 3, 1974. He is presently, at the age of 36, the youngest person serving in the U.S. Senate. He has membership on three committees: Energy and Resources and a Special Committee on Aging.

Bradley's position on these important committees shows that his colleagues in the Senate have faith in the young Senator. Their faith is probably well-founded.

Senator "Bill" Bradley is outgoing when he is meeting with people. During a political gathering held in January, Bradley impressed me as the type of politician who enjoys his place in the limelight. He was extremely simple and clean-cut in his answers. At times, the conversation reminded one of Brent Musberger's interviewing Bradley at half-time during an NBA game.

Bradley has joined the growing list of athletes turned politician. Another notable in this category is Congressman Jack Kemp from New York. Kemp, a former professional football player, is now serving a rather successful term in the U.S. Congress.

Forceful and beneficial legislation has been initiated by Bradley. He recently co-sponsored a bill with Sen. John Glenn (D-Ohio) that makes the federal government involved in arson fires. Arson becomes a federal crime. The FBI and other federal agencies now have power to investigate.

Bradley has also supported legislation for the construction of Conrail Freight Service in New Jersey. This move will spur the economic growth of the State.

The American athlete of the 1970's is much more than meets the eye. He is a complex mixture of athletic ability and internal organization. This, added to the complexities of players' unions and growing legal aspects make him a well-rounded individual. In the years to come we may see more athletes follow Bill Bradley into the political arena.



Workmen continue to install paneling and new lighting fixtures in the Campus Center sub. This work will extend into the summer months but no completion date has been set.

photo by Neil Lesitsky

Brossmans Retire After 32 Years

by Anice Hurley

Most Albright students associate Dr. and Mrs. Brossman with the foreign language laboratory. Well known for his rigorous homework assignments, Dr. Brossman believes the language laboratory is a good place to learn a foreign language. "My teaching is built around the language laboratory. I teach complete courses in the laboratory," said Dr. Brossman.

The language laboratory is composed of recordings of drama, prose and works of the 18th, 19th and 20th centuries. Dr. Brossman has also contributed his own tapes, slides and records that he has collected from his travels. This collection will be taken with him when he retires.

The faces of Dr. Brossman and his wife are very familiar to students taking a foreign language. Like most human beings, Albright students tend to judge people without really knowing them. For example, many Albright students believe the Brossmans were born and raised in Germany, which is only half true.

Dr. Luther Franklin Brossman was born in Wernersville, PA and resides there today. Called Pennsylvania German Lutherans, his family has been living in the United States since 1709. Dr. Brossman has been to Germany fourteen times.

During one trip to Germany, Dr. Brossman met his wife, Erika, born in Mannheim, Germany. While a United States soldier in World War II, during the summer of 1945, he needed dental care. The medics would not help him because there were more urgent cases. So Dr. Brossman had to go to a civilian dentist. This is where he met Mrs. Brossman. No, she was not the dental assistant - she was the dentist! A woman dentist was not an uncommon sight in Europe. Someone had to run the homefront while the men were at war. The Brossmans "fell in love at first sight." After spending time together, Dr. Brossman returned to the U.S., where he awaited the arrival of the soon-to-be Mrs. Brossman. She came to America in 1948 and they were married immediately.

Serving in the military from 1942 - 1946, Dr. Brossman came



After 32 years of service, Dr. and Mrs. Brossman are looking forward to their upcoming retirement. Dr. Brossman has been Director of the Modern Language Laboratory since 1956. photo by Neil Lesitsky

through all the ranks. He had been a soldier in the Battle of the Bulge, the campaign of the Reinland and in central Germany. An interpreter during the war, he did some radio work.

Dr. Brossman received his B.S. in Education at Kutztown State in 1934. Graduating when he was 20 years old, he became a Latin teacher, then a grade school principal. Dr. Brossman did not like the situation in the public schools. He recalls how this job taught him discipline and helped straighten out his ideas about teaching.

In 1947, Dr. Brossman began teaching at Albright. He recalls Albright having around 500 students and compulsory chapel. "3rd floor Masters Hall was a dormitory where Rev. Marlow lived," said Brossman.

Dr. Brossman received his M.A. from Middlebury College, Vermont, in 1949. In reference to going during the summers, Brossman remarked, "I worked hard."

1952 - 1955 he took a leave of absence from Albright to obtain his Ph.D. at Heidelberg. He went as an ex-GI and received grants. Returning to Albright in 1955, he has never taken a leave of absence since. He was also director of Summer Session from 1958-1967.

"When I first came to Albright, there were three times as many

German students because they were from the local area," said Brossman. "Now they are from all over." When he first came here, four semesters of a foreign language were required, until 1965. Now, intermediate language proficiency is only required. "As a result, the language department has lost many students," said Brossman.

"Our people, age 18-22, are not as proficient as counterparts in Germany," said Brossman. He believes students should learn another language, especially for International Relations. "You can't be a bad person if you know another language."

Becoming the language laboratory director in 1956, Brossman has seen the lab go through many changes. At first, the lab consisted of a disc recorder play set and 10 homemade sets and booths. A new installation was put in, in 1964. It was one of the first of that type, designed by Dr. Brossman, and is still in use today. Made up of 55 stations, the lab is a \$60,000 investment.

The Brossmans have two sons who both graduated from Albright as German majors. Fred, 29, teaches English in Mount Penn and received his masters from Kutztown. Eric, 27, is a lawyer and received his masters from Penn State and his Doctor of Law from

Dickinson. Both have been to Germany eight times. Both are married, Eric to an Albright Home Ec. graduate. The Brossmans are also blessed with a fifteen-month old grandchild.

What do the Brossmans have planned for retirement? "We have no plans, it's a time to recover my balance," said Dr. Brossman. "We'll be very busy, we're going to Germany in September," he continued.

In Germany, the Brossmans have two homes, one of which is in Bergstrasse, where the Fall has mild weather. Since this is a central location, they plan to take side trips to Switzerland and Bavaria. They have no family left in Germany.

"We have a lot of catching up to do," said Dr. Brossman. Some of his hobbies, in which he will

Newman Speaks

continued from page 1.

Mr. Newman believes that the poor usage of English in this country is due partly to a non-conformist attitude towards rules that was apparent over the past decade and a half. It was this same rebellion against authority and tradition that enabled the non-Washington Jimmy Carter to capture the presidency.

There is still, according to Mr. Newman, a glimmer of hope. "Never before in this country has there been so much concern over the use of language." Later he was to admit that "it is largely up to the individual whether or not he is going to use English properly."

In addition to his views on language, Mr. Newman made comments on political predictions, which he called an "empty exercise;" college sports, the subject of his most recent TV documentary; and education in America.

Also mentioned was the release of his third book "Sunday Punch", described by the author as a "novel that is to be humorous."

While on campus, Mr. Newman also gave an afternoon press conference, and attended a reception after the lecture in the campus center.

be able to spend more time, include reading, music and painting. As a music collector, Dr. Brossman has all the symphonies of Mozart, Haydn and Beethoven.

Mrs. Brossman's hobbies include needlework, pictures, movies and taking part in historical research. Part of her historical research involves figuring out her husband's genealogy. Begun in 1956, she has organized most of the material and is now trying to find the link with Germany.

notes from albright

The spectre of irrevocable gradient commentaries - those esoteric notations which, in their temporal placement and tragic finality, have been granted the power to determine futures, to close or to open doors, to separate the sheep from the goats, as it were. The kingdom could, to a large extent, be broken down into a number of smaller groupings according to the response of the masses to the process of receiving gradient awards. All of the frolicking, carousing, happy associations were governed by the underlying consciousness of that dread stroke of the quill which meant isolation from one's peers, banishment which transformed once carefree young swains into veritable pariahs.

Much speculation and mental concentration has gone into an attempt to explain the need for gradient commentaries by the elders; one semi-official theory has it that the demon 'parentis' once invaded the kingdom to spy on their offspring, whom they were supporting through vast capital holdings in other states. Parentis elderus, a peculiar species which counts valuable only those things in life which are related to pecuniary satisfaction, must be shown that an investment is actually yielding some sort of return. Thus were the elders of the tiny kingdom (nestled between the foothills of Mt. Penn) compelled to institute some means of judging the quality of the frolicking done by the masses whom they control. Seasonal contests were established whereby those members of the populace who wished to distinguish themselves were invited to submit to grueling and distasteful tasks, such as rote memorization of obscure foreign languages, under the watchful eye of those mentors who had long since mastered the ability to pontificate without listening to themselves.

The seasonal contests were tainted, sadly enough, by an insidious, creeping form of competitive drive, which put an end to frolic for a large segment of the masses. The subjects of the tiny kingdom waxed listless and fearful under the forbidding knowledge that their gamboling, quaffing of spirits and cheery vacuous personalities were to be marred in so callous a fashion, but knowing all too well the traits and habits of 'parentis,' they accepted the sentence with characteristic aplomb. A pathetic minority arose within the masses, having developed a form of nasal obeisance which served to ease their passage through the gauntlet formed by the contests. These were frequently able, later in life, to obtain high positions in the civil government. What then, made life in the kingdom tolerable . . . How could mortals endure the mental pressures of the kingdom, and finally, why do I use such big words?

(Continued next week)

College Choir Concludes Tour

The Albright College Concert Choir concluded its annual spring tour with a home concert Sunday, May 6 in Memorial Chapel at 8:30 p.m., Professor Roy B. Hinkle, choir director, reported.

The three-day tour included performances at Oakhurst United Methodist Church, Oakhurst, NJ, Newton Methodist Church, Newton, NJ, Bates United Methodist Church, Snow Hill, MD, and Presbyterian Theological Seminary, Richmond, VA. In addition

the choir also performed at high schools in Newton and Glassboro, NJ.

The choir performed a variety of religious and secular music including "Adoramus Te Christe" by G. P. da Palestrina; "Holy Art Thou" based on the largo from the opera Xerxes by Handel; Haydn's "Sanctus" from the *Harmeniesse* and the "Hallelujah Chorus" from the Mount of Olives oratori by Beethoven.

In addition the 36-piece group

performed the "Wailing Cantata" by contemporary American composer, Daniel Pinkham, the text of which is taken from the Songs of Solomon. Also, two negro spirituals - "Deep River" and "I Got a Key to the Kingdom," and a choral medley from the Broadway show Pippin. The women's chorus presented a special rendition of "With a Voice of Singing" by Martin Shaw.



Eyrich Notes National Review Trend

continued from page 1.

teaching." These programs will be offered beginning with Freshman Orientation to continue throughout the year.

Most of the programs will be lecture and performing arts presentations. "We are looking for upbeat programs," Eyrich says, "relevant to contemporary politics and science." Some of

the programs will be entertaining, while others will be participatory in nature. Programs will be presented, on the average, once every other week. Many will be given on Wednesday during the period from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Classes will not be scheduled between these hours Wednesdays. The Freshman

students will be required to participate in a set percentage of the programs to receive credit for the entire program. The program will be open to all students.

Eyrich pointed out that "basically what we (the curriculum committee) want to do is to build into the freshman the habit of attending and parti-

cipating in College-wide cultural experiences." The committee hopes that when a freshman becomes an upper classman, the number of students attending campus events will be greatly increased.

Changes were also made in the areas of Foreign Language, IDS, and History-Social Sciences

requirements. Currently in the History-Social Sciences requirement, a student can take two histories and one social science, or two social science and one history course. Beginning next fall, the History-Social Science requirement can be filled by only one history course and two social science courses.

Albright Unclassifieds

DEAR Eric and Greeny: Our beloved editors; Isn't this unclassified column the greatest! Thanks for letting us try, guess it worked! Love and Kisses, the Blondes. S. AUDISKY: Caught it in time, I think you missed the boat completely. Jeapetto. DR. RUFFER: Thanks for coming around this past weekend! It shows you care about students. - A Senior. C.C.B. - Thank you for one of the best weekends I've had in, awhile! DEAR MEMBERS OF MRC, We'll always be together no matter where we live. Back to school party and Sunday suppers at our house! Love, the apartment livers. JEEPETTO, Canada has much greener pastures, comprende? DON'T YOU LOOK at my - Super-Tramp - 64 B.C.

FRANCES, Bear in mind, Canada is only hot for a few months. You missed it...

HOORAY!! Good show "Anything Goes" Team No. 12! What we lost in points, we had in spirit.

HERE'S TO RABBI LEVINE on the first drink of the evening. Once a rabbi, always a rabbi. - Gamma Delta. ERIC: Can't we touch? Pretty Please? You seemed to enjoy it last time...

PEGGY: I think you've been overdone by the sun!

PROFESSOR MEST: Hope your birthday was the happiest ever! P. & F.

TO MY HYPERBOLIC Paraboloid: Keep smilin' even if you didn't tell me to - I'll miss having you down there next year! Love, Your Right Circular Helix.

A.A. - Thanks for being such a friend. M.S.

PATS: Let's do it up this weekend and have the best S.W. yet - Fellow Sister.

B.G.: You're special-in many ways! P.P.

PEGGY D.: Are you trying to change your race?

ERIK - I found your social security card - meet me where you lost it Thursday night and I'll hand over the evidence. - P.

HEY C.C.B.I. Thanks for a great weekend! - a mostly blitzed senior.

DEAR DWITT AND MEL, Promise I'll be a "quiet" neighbor at Wildwood! Have Fun. Your a.m. alarm.

DEAR H.G. - 1st weekend in May was the BEST, hoping that the 2nd will be even better! Much Love, L.

DEAR JANET, Have fun Buns-sitting! Don't worry, she's got a good education. Just watch out for the claws! Mom.

DEAR GREENY, Read all about you in 2nd floor bathroom. Is that why you're still a virgin? The Blonde Albrightians - You know: What's her name and What's her name.

DEAR JANET, Truth or Dare Night - date to be announced. The smile didn't tell all. Wait 'til you see the dare! Love, 3 MRC's.

DEAR 'A, Let's end the year right! Much work by day, much 'ca by night! Love, L.

DEAR H.G. & A.F., This semester has been great! Hoping the summer will be even better. Love, WW 1 & 2.

DEAR 'A, Times shared have been the best - and will always be. Friends forever (at least!) Love Always, L.

WWI, Aaron, Robin, and MRC's: Thanks so much for the fantastic B-day party! It was the best! Love, Loren.

LINDA, Forget K. Give me that cute smile of yours. Am... wild about ya'. D - I wonder what tulips really do taste like.

M - TO THE BEST OF FRIENDS.. Hope your psyched for Spring Weekend. I sure am. K.

JWB, 'Though we are graduating and may be far apart, remember if you need a friend I'll always be there. FIU BIRD - See you at Wood stock!!!! I can't wait! We'll do it... (up) because we ought to be... Jay R.

FOUND a men's electric Timex watch. Contact Box 1080.

DEAR S.O.B., Anxiously awaiting the three "S's" of Wildwood. Looking forward to all the fun times and company. Love, MRC Pres.

DEAR MARK V., Congratulations on your MAC victory. Love, MK.

TO ONE WHO EXCELS in Pole Vaulting, Congratulations on your second place at the MAC's. I'm glad our "experiment" was profitable (in more ways than one!) Love, "Jessie".

DEAR LORI AND HOWARD, Catch up on your sleep during the week, because the weekend won't be the time for rest. Love, Your Wildwood Neighbors.

DEAR P.S., Good luck with your new "adventure". Hope you fly "United". Love, MK.

DEAR WW 2, Hope your weekend travels are easier now with your home away from home bucket! Best birthday possible! WW 1.

DEAR I.T.A.O., Who cares if the nails are loose! If it falls we won't need shock absorbers! Cool Whipped.

DEAR PAM, Hope your "E-Mission" is a successful one! The ones with both feet over the fence!

DEAR JM AND AM, We don't apologize - always looking out for your best interests! WW 1 and 2

DEAR H., The last two months have been the greatest! The roads to a friends house are never far. Hoping summer will bring happiness and togetherness! Love, L.

DEAR M.K., Why didn't you wear his clothes Sunday morning? You're deviating from MRC, couples club norms!

23 SKIDOOO: You'll get your \$1 yet!!

U.S. MONGO: G.N., take a hike up Mount Parker, and stop for a bite to eat on the way down!

PATTY H. - Beware! The makers of chocolate chip cookies are out to get you - We saw you in Weis!

FOR SALE: Two floral print bedspreads and curtains. Good shape. See Ann or Beth, Rm. 116, East.

FOR SALE: 10 speed bike, 26", Good Tires and Brakes. Box 1392 or 375-0179 \$50.

LOST: One roll of dental floss. Please return to Albrightian office and collect reward.

LOST: One yellow bucket on 1st floor Walton. Please contact the makers of tonal underwear if found.

FORGET IT 1st floor Walton - 4th floor Smith.

HIGH 4TH FLOOR SMITH! Let's do it up!!

SID, Off season practicing will contribute to a sub - 50. Base.

PHIL, Keep in shape. 1:59 half is realistic. Base.

MB, BC, JM, 440 relay has great potential through you guys. Keep up the tradition. "Ain't no stoppin us now".

HEY IS FOR HORSES, and the Blonde One has a thoroughbred, so trot off - O.T.B.

MOUSE, BLUEBIRD, SID, Mom, J., Ellie, Nance, Lyn, and the X-Lax Chief, Thanks for making books bearable, The Claw.

HI H.B., Welcome back! I've missed you. Lots of love and ice cream cones ahead for you. Your H.B.

A.P.E.'s - Good Luck guys. We're rooting for you. We know you can do it. Love Ya! Female A.P.E.'s.

ALBRIGHT STUDENTS: Get Smart! Transfer to RACC. Half the cost and no less respect - A Friend.

YENKS, SHOTS, AND DI, Many thanks for a great ride. We'll win next year. Practice makes perfect - what are you doing next Saturday?

DEAR SUE, Only 1 more year. Thank God! Knit.

BEV - Is it true that Scott is in your pants? J.G.

I'M LOST - Finders Keepers.

TO THE 3 MUSKETEERS, Thank you for your words of encouragement. Whip Cream and Love - The Pine Room Six.

WELL, THE FLAMING "A's" have have once again been given to a bunch of burn-outs.

TO AV - This is my public announcement of appreciation - what a trip - We'll have to do it again some time - FDDS.

TO OUR SECRET ADMIRER, Put up or shut up. - The Pine Room Six.

ATTENTION: 1st floor Walton does it every day and every way only with those who "measure up". Sorry 4th floor Smith.

BETH, Don't forget 6/9/79. Do it up! Sure as hell know I'll be there. Take care of Ali in Wildwood. - Mar "K".

BIRD - Let's get buzzin! A tad for a tad? Gonzo.

SEX PUP - I think you have become a ravenous wolf - I like it! - Sex Kitten.

KEITH, Thanks for everything. If you ever need a friend... Love, a girl with P.N.P.

PUMPKIN: The past is never far away... sometimes it's just a whisper, sometimes a kiss. Love ya! me.

REGISTER TODAY for Summer School at Albright. Classes filling up fast! Masters Hall, Room 109.

NOTICE: The Blonde One is ready to move on.

SKATEBOARDER - I'm glad you used your sense and gave up. I'm serious about being friends, though, for what it's worth. - "Gorgeous".

TDF: I enjoy sharing time with you and just being with you makes me feel like a person who is cared for. Love Always, LLM.

ONLY 19 MORE DAYS!!!

TO RODNEY - You're the new man in my life, and I'm glad you're the one - Come Out.

TO KEITH: We like whipped cream and other delights! Come around anytime... we'll be waiting. Love, D.S. and C.K.

SCOTT - Looking forward to the greatest weekend ever - Jo.

SOCCER PLAYERS can do it forever 'cause Soccer Players have leather balls.

SMITH HALL'S believe it or not: Water fights can be harmful and/or fatal to your health. Holster and Lawler.

SECURITY - Whatever happened to the Reading SWAT Team? Armed (With H2O) and dangerous in Smith!

YA GOTTA LIKE Zeta's first win comin' from the POSTERIOR. The Headhunters.

JUST A WORD OF THANKS to all those geeks involved with calling security and ruining a great weekend! The Renegades.

TO GIRLS who never did the dirty deed, you can't win if you don't play!! The School Perverts.

OFFICIAL COMPLAINT about Reading Police's ill-responsive attitude in the midst of a hazardous situation-Sunday Afternoon, Smith Hall.

3RD FLOOR CROWELL: "Corn, Corn, Corn Up?"

IS JULIO PELLEGRINI really that important? The Sultans.

TO ALL who were involved in the water fight Sunday: You think it's f ----- funny? We know who you are. Security.

WANTED - A tall girl with good reputation, who can cook frog legs and who can stand a little torture fun at selected parties and frolicking without getting sick!!!!

- Steve DePaul.

DEAR MR. KOPEY, Read above ad and skip each line.

TO J.V., N.B., J.D. & K.H., May 14th is the day, so better beware! The pond looks awful good this spring. Love, Hor-a-long and friends.

TO N.S. - 80, Can you get up for this weekend because our room needs good cleaning? Love, MSQ.

TO B.C. and T.L.: Things are seldom as they seem. Don't jump to conclusions without all the facts. Love, D.S. and S.S.

HEY "GORGEOUS" - We love that earring. Some friends from 2 MWF Econ.

TO THE DIRT ROADS, Good Luck next season. Looking forward to seeing you become MAC Champs. Base.

Base.

JESSE LIVES.

M.S.W., A.C. is nothing more than a stepping stone to wholeness. By right complete. Till, S.C.

ATTENTION MEN: Beware of a female "Death Wish" murderer. She strangles males who attempt to use girls on campus.

NEEDED: One date for Albright High School's Spring Prom. Please get Dad's car for the evening.

TO EVERYONE ON 3rd Floor Selwyn: Good memories last forever. Thanks for the memories. - 307.

FREE!! Enemas, Sups, and Fleets, Contact Lois and Daryl. Let them clean you out.

CAPTAIN NIPPO and Stimuli Woman, best wishes to a summer of decadence, forever drawing, Illistro Woman.

ALBRIGHT HOCKEY FANS, N.Y. Rangers are No.1. And if they lose, the N.Y. Isles will take the cup. Sorry, Flyer Fans! Love, the N.Y. Ranger Fan Club.

J.J. - Looking forward to Sat. night. Good Luck. Quite a few brews to be consumed. Friends from Jersey with kegs always welcome. M.H.

CASPER, D.I.U. this weekend at Ursinus.

Mark, ALLYSSON, MARC, JJ, Peggy, Lori, etc. You all are what makes me want to stay. Keep in touch, B.H.

AMT, The idea sounds great. I hope it can work. Let's make the best of these last few weeks. Time's running out. Love Ya, MSH.

MAR "C", Sorry we missed the party. Let's make up for it this weekend. Miller Returnables, here we come! Mar "K".

HEY SPEEDY: Don't let a Ding-Dong ruin your future. Love, Your Partner in Sarcasm.

LIPS, I love you like sin - Stubbers.

DEAR ALBRIGHT COMMUNITY, Do Beers, with wheat, grain, hops, and barley. It's good for you. (The alcohol doesn't hurt either.)

DEAR PATS: Lets DO IT UP in Wildwood Ladies! (and gents) Jo.

LITTLE LYNN, A helluva lot more than you could ever give... Does that answer your question? C & A.

DARRYL, I've got the biggest inside door lock that's unbreakable! I hope you keep up on your share of the

50 - 50 deal. Your Future Roomie.

Albright Unclassifieds

In 20 words or less:

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

Compete at Ursinus

Four Lions Place In Championship Meet

The Albright College Track and Field team travelled to Ursinus College May 2 and 3 to participate in the MAC Track and Field championship. This meet serves as the event to determine the champion in the various events. Albright came away with a good showing: placing in four events.

The 440 yard relay team met its defeat Saturday. Running with two injured men (Mike Baselice and Mike Bell), Albright found that victory would be tougher than expected. The team did run a respectable race: 43.7; but, the winning performance was turned in by Widener College; Gettysburg, second, and Albright, third. The relay team is composed of Rod Neary, Mike Bell, Mike Baselice, and Brian Constantine.

Mark Viafora ran a fourth place time of 55.7 in the 440 yd. intermediate hurdle. Brian Constantine also placed fourth in the long jump with 21'6".

Two other individuals in pole vaulting came through in the championship: Dwight Voltz and Joe Shay placed second and fifth. Voltz's vault of 13'6" placed him second behind the Gettysburg vaulter. Coupled with Joe Shay's

fifth place, gave Albright a tough one-two punch in all the track meets this year.

The overall winner of the meet is Widener College. Albright placed seventh out of twenty-two with a strong showing by many of its members. The record for the team this year is 6 and 6 -- winning and losing the last meets to Johns Hopkins and Gettysburg. Winning in their events in the triangular meet were: the 440 yd. relay team, Mark Viafora in the 440 yd. intermediate hurdles, and Mike Bell winning in the 110 yd. high hurdles.

It was a good Track and Field year for the College and for many of the participants. Some were beset with injuries, but had enough stamina to hang in. One member had his moments of frustration continued. The 440 yd. relay team had an excellent year: losing only one—the MAC finals. Others plagued by injuries which hampered their performances include Mike Baselice and Mike Bell. Mark Viafora met with frustration -- shattering the Albright record in the 440 yd. intermediate hurdles numerous times, only to see an Albright track rule nullify his efforts.



Carol Kretzing, freshman, competes in the Tug-of-War event in Friday afternoon's "Almost Anything Goes." photo by Wade Petrilak

Women's Track Club Attends MAC Invitational

Eleven women of the Albright Women's Track Club dedicated Sunday, May 6th to represent Albright in the Diplomat MAC Invitational Women's Track Championship held at F & M.

Susan Angstadt, Phyllis Darcourt, Margaret Harvey, Valerie Hendrak, Marcia Lund, Carol Masland, Missy McFarland, Lisa Metro, Maureen Ryan, Wendy Shope, and Ruth Somerville extended special thanks to Mary Lou Chmura who acted as their statistician, to Dr. John Hall who went as the advisor, and to Dr. Wilbur Renken for allowing the girls to compete this year.

The Albright Women took 4th in the stiff competition involving six schools. Points were given for

the first five places taken: 1st being given 5 points to 5th place given one point.

Among the women scoring for Albright were Susan Angstadt, Carol Masland, Missy McFarland, and Wendy Shope taking 4th in the 440 yard relay; Wendy Shope also took 3rd in the long jump; Missy McFarland took 1st in the long jump and triple jump and assisted Phyllis Darcourt, Marcia Lund, and Maureen Ryan in capturing 2nd place in the mile relay; Marcia Lund took 2nd in the 440 yard dash; Margaret Harvey pulled in for 5th place in the 880 yard run; Ruth Somerville took 4th in the 100 meter hurdles, and also captured 3rd in the javelin; Lisa Metro won the 5th place in

Baseball Team To Conclude Winningest Season Since '75

by Ford Turner

The Lions kept their overall record one game up on the winning side during the past week, as they swept one doubleheader and lost both ends of another. Although their league record is a losing one, the team has already assured themselves the best finish for an Albright baseball team since 1975. The team concludes their season tomorrow with a home doubleheader, scheduled to begin at one o'clock.

A significant note on the Lions' hitting attack is that all but two of the regulars saw their averages drop in the past week. Freshman Bob Pellegrino and Rick Herring combined for an 11 for 28 week, and each improved his average to .288. This bolstered the already strong top half of the Albright batting order, and the top five are hitting at a .306 clip.

Mike Reedy went three for fifteen during the week, and his average dipped below the .400 mark for the first time this season. However, he slammed his sixth home run of the year, a three run shot that helped him reach his present total of 22 RBIs.

Albright 7-3, Susquehanna 5-2

The Lions blew a five run lead in the bottom of the sixth inning of the opener at Susquehanna, as the Crusaders evened the score with a five-hit rally. The score was still tied after the regular seven innings of a doubleheader game. The Lions came up with two runs in the top of the eighth, however, as Herring and Reedy singled around John Bruno's RBI double. The Crusaders opened up with a single in the bottom of the frame, but then went down in order, allowing the Lions to notch their eighth victory.



Freshman Rick Herring swings on a pitch in the Lion's doubleheader last week. Herring and Bob Pellegrino combined for an 11 for 28 week, uping their averages to .288 each. photo by Neil Lesitsky

Albright won the second game also, this time scoring the winning tally in the top of the seventh. Brian Kelly took a base on balls just before Pellegrino and Herring hit back-to-back singles. Susquehanna went down in order in the bottom half of the inning.

Elizabethtown 5-3, Albright 3-1
Bob Jims gave up a two run homer in the top of the first inning for the only Elizabethtown runs of the opener, but that was all the Blue Jays needed to win, as the Lions could come up with only five hits. Albright scored its lone tally in the bottom of the

fifth when Bob Majowicz came across the plate on a Brian Kelly single.

Another two run home run hurt the Lions in the second game, again in the first inning, but this time it was at the expense of sophomore Chris Vandenberg. The Jays put two more on the board in the fourth, one of them another home run, before Albright could open their scoring in the bottom of the fifth. Mike Reedy's three run homer made it a one-run game, but unfortunately it also ended the Albright scoring.

Men's Tennis Finishes 6-5

by William Carey

The 1979 men's tennis season is now history. The team's final record of 6 wins and 5 losses is quite indicative of the way the entire season went, up and down.

The Lions opened with strong victories over Ursinus and LaSalle. Although they dropped matches

St. Joseph's and Upsala, the team took their first three league matches with wins over Lycoming, Susquehanna and Juniata, setting up a pivotal match with undefeated Elizabethtown.

This pivotal match became a disappointing loss when the Blue Jays downed the Lions 7-2. It was a closely played match with five of the games going to three sets. The victory clinched the MAC Northwest title for Elizabethtown, denying Albright a chance to repeat as champs.

The team stood at 5-3 when Claus Kessler, number one singles player, was dismissed from the team. Kessler had a record of 6-1 and a two year total of 15-2. The loss of Kessler hurt the team, noted Coach Yoder, but the other players did a commendable job in moving up a notch to play.

One player of particular note is senior captain Gregg Westman, from Emmaus High in Allentown.

"Gig" closed out a fine career with a 9-2 record bringing his four year total to 30-16. Albright will surely miss his services next year.

This year's team also provided a couple of surprises. Steve Dayno, from Cheltenham High, came on to claim the number three singles spot as a freshman. Mark Kelly, a senior from North Carolina, contributed solid play in his first year on the squad.

Other players who gave consistent performances include Mark Harris, a junior from England; John Brusch, junior, Manheim Twp. High School; Phil Tobash, junior, Blue Mtn. High School and Ralph Geeza, junior, Clifton High, New Jersey.

With seven returning players, Yoder has good reason to be optimistic about next year. In any event, one can presume that the ups will certainly outweigh the downs.

ENERGY.
We can't afford to waste it.