

THE ALBRIGHTIAN

ALBRIGHT COLLEGE

READING, PA 19603

OCTOBER 1, 1982



Dean Reinhart's office is located in the administration building.

Decreasing enrollment causes domino effect, small schools affected

"After peaking in 1981, higher education enrollments are expected to taper off through the decade, reflecting the declining birthrate of the 1960's. Both four year schools and universities are expected to bear the brunt of the coming enrollment decline. Public institutions, with their relatively large student bodies, will be cushioned somewhat, but private four year schools, particularly small ones, could face a serious threat."

Nadine Edwards, Education Program Specialist
National Center for Education Statistics

by W.M.M.

This year college enrollment dropped across the nation. The declining national birthrate, coupled with the rising costs of higher education has caused students and parents to be much more critical than in previous years when making choices concerning higher education. Demographic shifts have further aggravated the problem in the north, as many people have fled to the Sun Belt, seeking economic security. Albright, however, remains unaffected by the national decline and is charting a course of development which will enable it to

meet the challenges and changes of the coming years.

This decrease in college applicants has forced many schools to accept students who in previous years would have been placed on a waiting list. An Ivy League school which received fewer applications would accept a greater percentage of the people who applied. This permits students who might have gone to Bucknell, for example, to go to The University of Pennsylvania, which in turn permits people who might have gone to Albright to attend Bucknell. A 'domino effect' is created, with the more selective



The new women's cross country team, coached by Dr. John Hall has its first meet on October 9.

Photo by Sean Kelly

Middle States self-study ready for inspection

comments are encouraged from students

by Steve Solomon

Every 10 years each college and university in the country is evaluated for reaccreditation by the Association for Colleges and Universities. Albright will be evaluated by the Middle States Association for reaccreditation early next year.

Philip Eyrich, assistant to the president for planning, has been working with a steering committee and 19 working groups on the reaccreditation process for nearly three years. In 1980, the

plan for a successful evaluation was organized. Last year, each person involved worked on preparing a self-study of the college. Altogether, approximately 150 people contributed directly to the self-study. According to Eyrich, "The self-study report is a document designed to completely and accurately portray the college, its achievements, problems and their solutions." A copy of the self-study report is now available in the library and all students, faculty, and administrators have been asked to look at it and direct any comments or suggestions concerning the document to Eyrich.

In early October, all comments will be read by the steering committee and a new form of the self-study will go to Pres-

ident Ruffer and the board of trustees for their approval in November.

After the self-study is finalized, it will be submitted to the Middle States Association along with other college documents such as the handbook and catalog. The Association will read these documents and send a team to visit the college sometime during the spring of 1983. The team will then use this information as a basis for reaccreditation.

Eyrich notes, however, that "There is no question as to whether Albright will be reaccredited. This occasion is a good opportunity for the college to identify its problems and achievements, and to work on positive changes for the future."

schools drawing students away from smaller colleges.

According to Dale Reinhart, dean of admissions, Albright usually accepts six people from its waiting list annually. This year, however, twenty-six students were accepted from the waiting list. In spite of this, the quality of the class of 1986 is up to traditional Albright standards. The SAT mean verbal score was 524, up five points from last year and the SAT mean mathematics score was 574, up from 563 last year. While this year's freshman class does have slightly higher SAT mean scores than last year's class, a more important characteristic of the class is how it compares to the national population. Over 90% of the students were in the top 2/5 of their high school class, and their SAT mean verbal and math scores were 100 points over the national mean.

This year's freshman class is smaller than last year's. Albright is currently trying to reduce the overall number of students in attendance. Albright's "physical plant" - the dorms, the classrooms and labs, etc. - can comfortably accommodate approximately 1300 people, yet there are now over 1400 full-time students at Albright. The administration, through the admissions office, is planning a gradual reduction of 100 students over the next five years. A smaller student body is desirable, but nonetheless special problems arise when enrollment declines. As Dean Reinhart explained, "People who consider coming to a college want to see enrollment figures, and when they see that attendance statistics have decreased they immediately think that a school is having difficulty attracting students. To alleviate this misconception we are keeping key people, such as high school guidance counselors, informed of our plans."

Albright is well positioned among the proliferation of col-

continued on page four

RSA installs new officers; plans changes in policy

by John Bowser
and Cara Romasco

All across campus on Wednesday evening, September 22nd, students met in their respective dorms to elect their dorm councils and floor representatives. Each dormitory chose a president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer. Elected from Albright Woods were Chuck Digise, Larry Hazzard, Challey Yancey, and Bruce Seidel. Albright Court's council is made up of Henry Schuitema, Dave Jablonski, Mike Sobel, and Chris Kuberiet. Selwyner's chose Michelle Nayhart, Wendy Pierce, Kim Coies, and Patty Glassbrenner. The officers of Crowell will be Mary Ann Porter, Dawn Soricello, Deb Galek, and Dina D'Agostino. Diane Jones, Libby Nagle, Laura Karp, and Teresa Keyek, were elected to represent the residents of Krause. Serving under Walton's president, Cara Romasco will be Melinda Gehris, Kathryn Troutman, and Beth Weidler. Mohn Hall elected Jeff Assenza, Bill Cahill, Donna Chapman, and Cari Bausher. In Smith those chosen for office were Tom Crane, Ed Karn, Dave Paul, and Keith Zeitler.

These students will serve with the floor representatives on each building's dorm council where they will deal with situations concerning their respective living

units. On a higher level, the vice-president of each dorm will serve on the Resident Student Association's executive council. RSA's president, Kristine Burns, and vice-president, Drew Miller, were elected last year and have been busy preparing for their duties this year.

There have been a number of changes in RSA policy from last year. Many of the new procedures stem from one concern - money management. Last year there was a problem with the councils and RSA's not knowing how much money was in accounts, or where these accounts were. Kristine called it basically a problem of "inadequate records." This year each council's treasurer will receive a ledger from the RSA executive council treasurer. It will be expected that adequate accounts and receipts will be kept so that the executive council treasurer will be able to review the ledger at the end of each month. Burns feels the adding of these "checks and balances" will put an end to situations similar to those that arose in Albright Court last year.

In addition, all dorm council officers must be at least in their sophomore year, whereas until last year freshmen were eligible to hold office. RSA hopes to improve the quality of dorm council

continued on page two

Inside this week

College Signs 4	Dean's Corner 7
Calculus Debate 4	Volleyball 8
Video Games 5	Women's Cross Country . 8
Art Gallery 6	Soccer 10

Editorial

In pursuit of . . .

Abraham Maslow, a noted humanistic psychologist, maintains the view that people will always strive to reach their ideals unless their development is turned by a pathological social environment. He explains that there is a hierarchy of needs and that only when one need is satisfied can the need on the next rung of the ladder be attained. According to Maslow, man's primary needs are, of course, physiological followed by (in ascending order) the need for security and stability, belongingness and love, esteem and self-actualization; the realization of potential, complete self-fulfillment.

If one accepts Maslow's theory, that striving for self-actualization is an innate human trait, why does it seem so difficult to achieve? Why do so few actually achieve it? Part of the answer lies in the way we perceive the role of money in our lives.

For many, just meeting the first two needs in Maslow's hierarchy takes up a majority of time and energy. Fulfilling these external needs leaves little time for the internal needs above stage two. A preoccupation with making money is essential to the survival of these people. This is not to say that people of low income cannot become self-actualized, but forced to live in our society, they have an excuse.

Those who can comfortably meet their physical needs face a different obstacle although one that is also based in the struc-

ture of our culture. Society often measures success in terms of the dollar sign, thus externalizing the needs for belongingness and self-esteem. We do not feel that we belong unless we have society's approval. Unless we belong, we find it difficult to maintain any self-respect.

To continue this discussion, the assumption must be made that one cannot fulfill an internal need by using external means. There is evidence to support this assumption. If people were truly satisfying the needs above Maslow's second level, would the divorce and suicide rates be as high as they are? The use of money to find satisfaction internally is a crutch, a way that seems, at first glance, to satisfy the demands of society as well as those of the self. It obviously does not.

Some say that money is a motivator but for a motive to exist, there must also be a goal. Money is not, by itself, a goal. It is simply a means to an end. That particular end is the motivator, the goal. The problem with money is that it is often used as a means to an end which cannot be fully realized through money. It is certainly necessary to survive in our society but its role must be kept in perspective. If it is used as a crutch, it can halt development or turn it away from the actualization of one's potential.

—Scott Sax



Editor's note: The article "Operation Exercise," which appeared in last week's issue may have given some readers the impression that the class led by Sue Sax and Donelle Williams was a continuation of the class started by Lydia Demusio who is a certified athletic trainer. Sue and Donelle are Albright students with no certification who are providing an opportunity for Albright women to participate in group exercise.

The Albrightian

Editor-in-Chief
Scott Sax

Managing Editor
Kirsten Hotchkiss

Advertising Editor
Lynne A. Howells

Business Manager
Nick Gugie

Layout Editor
Tom Dietsche

News Editor
Amy K. Shannon

Photography Editor
Mark Tafuri

Advertising: Donnayn Giegerich and Julie Pittinos

Layout: Gary S. Blog, Lisa Buccellato, Elise Mutschler, Valerie Pickett, Judy Westervelt, Sue Wyatt, Gloria Yee and Cindy Cluley.

Typists: Verne Henderson, Caroline Martinet, Liliana Werber, Deb Kovacs, Nancy Plum, Larry Polansky, Jenny Freiday, Susan Matz, Joe Amabile, Kelly VanWright, Merry Lynne Yokoyama, Beth Santella, Nancy McNamee, Ellen Gallagher, Ivana Werber, Susan Feuerbach, Bob McHenry and Lynne Gallagher

Writers: Bill Murray, Cara Romasco, Hedda Schupak, Tracey Ann McCuen, Pulmu Kylanpaa, Lori Guinter, Donna Wren, Lynne O'Neill, John Bowser, Sue Paglione, Merry Lynne Yokoyama, Ann Harding, Steve Solomon, Laura Lee Sample, Marc Hagemeyer, Kimberlee Crawford, Eileen Holub, Dennis Moore, Brian Belson, Kathy Shenko, George Amabile and Tony Benedict

The Albrightian is published weekly by the students of Albright College except during vacation, holiday and examination periods. This publication is printed by Windsor Press, Inc. Hamburg, Pennsylvania.

Letters

All members of the Albright community are welcome and encouraged to submit responsible letters to the editor. It should be noted, however, that due to press deadlines all letters must be in our possession by the Monday before the publication date.

Thank you

RSA changes

continued from page one

meetings by instituting an attendance policy for council meetings similar to the one used by the executive council. More than three absences by any member will result in his removal. RSA also felt a need for better communication between itself and the dorm councils, so is therefore requiring secretaries to submit minutes of each meeting not only to RSA, but the RD's and the Dean of Student's office. With this new policy it is hoped that everyone will be more aware of each other's activities.

RSA is often thought of only in terms of the judiciary role it plays. Kristine pointed out that all students who live on campus are in fact members of RSA, and should think of the organization as their advocate. Students should feel free to bring problems before RSA. Not only infractions of dorm policy, but college procedures in general can be dealt with through RSA.

RSA executive council holds regular weekly meetings on Sunday evenings at 9:30, but October 8, they are planning a training session for all those elected this past week. In the past, individual dorms have had social and educational programs on a small scale. Part of this training session will deal with instructing the dorm councils about generating a good program, raising the funds to do it, and inspiring the students to attend.

The large scale future plans are still quite tentative. Sunday September 26 was the group's first opportunity to meet. Kristine also said it has been difficult to plan many activities as she receives a rather small budget from SGA. She forsees a number of fund raising projects to accomplish this year's goals. Another picnic for members, as was held last year, is in the works. A phone book, made up of student's private numbers, is also on the planning board. The present student directory uses floor phone numbers which are often not answered, especially with many students having their

own phones. The book is designed to be used only by the college community and will not be made available to the general public in order to maintain privacy.

It is also possible that one or two members of RSA will attend the National Conference of Resident Housing Association, Nov. 5-6-7, in Washington D.C. Kristine thinks this would be a very worthwhile event. This is the first year Albright is a member of the organization and attendance at such a meeting should yield many worthwhile ideas. RSA representatives will see how other colleges deal with different situations. There will be information available on how to deal with alcohol policies, how to get students involved in dormitory programs, and the availability of CCB type films at low cost. With so many ideas formulating even before the brainstorming session, Kristine sees possibilities for a very good year. She hopes to establish a positive image with students and continue to provide quality service all around.

At the first organizational meeting of RSA held last Sunday, the executive council of vice presidents elected senior Larry Hazard from Albright Woods to be RSA treasurer and Melinda Gerhis from Walton Hall to be RSA secretary.

The first item on the RSA agenda is the training session for all elected dorm council members which will be held at Blue Mountain Resort in Hamburg on October 8 and 9, where an intensive "brainstorming" session will take place. Hopefully, some new ideas will generate more resident student enthusiasm and promote dorm unity.

Pam Brewer, the assistant dean of students for resident life, also led a discussion about the collection of money from the video and pinball machines located in several of the dormitories. Often the machines are vandalized before the money can be collected. A more suitable schedule for money collection is still being discussed.

City code requires installation of alarm system

by Deb Kovacs

Installation of the centralized fire alarm system in the dormitories will begin soon. The cost of the project is approximately \$250 thousand. The plans are complete but have yet to be drawn up for approval by the Reading Fire Department.

In effect since July 1982, the City Fire Prevention Code section 401 and the National Fire Prevention Association Code 72E require Albright's smoke alarm system to be tied into a central

city system. According to the code, it is necessary for a building which has a certain occupancy to maintain a centralized fire alarm system to which the City of Reading can respond.

The problems involved in having the system tied into the city's include both costliness and the antipathy of the college community toward a system which was forced upon it. According to Dale Vandersall, dean of students, the administration is not averse

continued on page ten

Commentary

Regulate those who regulate our minds

Have you ever noticed how stupid most forms of advertising are? If it wasn't so hauntingly effective as a means of subtle thought control, I would probably dismiss inane advertising as humorous. But marketing executives, economists, psychologists, and everyone involved in advertising are well aware of how powerful and sneakily coercive it can be. No matter how much we laugh at the outright ridiculousness of it, these master planners are enjoying a good laugh at our expense.

Non-informative advertising, when practiced with equal magnitude by all of the firms in a particular industry, is merely a waste that can be transferred to consumers. Instead of an expansion in com-

petitiveness, markets simply broaden with confusion, poor spending habits, and consumer naivete. Other by-products include jaded and advertiser-dominated media, psychologically-created inelastic demand curves, and an immersion with big-spending corporations, at the expense of small businesses with much less clout. As a result, competition is stymied, and fewer firms, with a larger control over consumer's spending habits, run rampant.

Several lines of advertising particularly annoy me. Getty Oil, with its depiction of "free, unregulated" athletes, is trying to tell us that oil companies are honest, nice, and dedicated to loyally serving the average American. Seven-Eleven, capitalizing on events in Poland and other places, insists that freedom exists in its stores, despite the notoriously higher

prices that you'll find there. Datsun tells us that we need its cars, as if our lives will be more shallow and emptier without them. And Excedrin, part of a corporate system that causes stressful working conditions and pollution, crime, etc., wants us to think that its product, rather than economic reform, is the preferable panacea for these ills. Since businesses don't undertake or persist in any venture unless it is profitable in the long run, you can be assured that this disgusting advertising works. Of course, many people are gullible, easy to exploit, but these same people have the right to demand control over the advertising system that crushes small firms, corporations, and consumers' ability to think rationally.

I am not proposing a ban on all forms of advertising. Consumer education and

product differentiation are vital elements of a market-oriented economic system. What must be strived for is comprehensive regulation of how much corporations can spend, and the types of "head games" they should be permitted to play on consumers. With the media, especially television, so firmly ingrained into the American lifestyle, it is obvious that businesses have an easy access to nearly every American. And they expend vast amounts of money to research how people think and how they spend their money. Well-regulated advertising will create more free choice for consumers, less corporate influence in the media, less waste for firms, and a savings (both financially and psychologically) for American consumers.

by Nick Gugie

Lack of parking concerns students, administrators

A controversial issue: trees or parking spaces

by Pulmu Kylanpaa

The problem of finding a place to park has become a problem everywhere; in cities, universities, colleges, and other academic institutions. However, Albright's sharing a common problem with New York City, Tokyo and Sydney does give the campus an air of internationality.

Even when compared to other colleges, the parking situation at Albright is not severe. In several urban colleges people are willing to pay for a space four blocks away from campus. At Albright, if you search, you will find a parking space. It might not be located where you want it to be, but plenty of spaces exist within one block's walk from the Campus Center.

Neglected parking regulations, people parked in the wrong lots, spaces or tow away zones and complaints about the parking situation add to the workload of the security office. "Although I think we could use additional parking areas, I feel the solution exists in changing our attitudes," said Stratton Marmarou, chief of security office. "There are plenty of parking spaces right across the street near the gym, but for a lot of people that is too far to walk."

Occasionally, inconsiderate parking may lead to problems in emergency situations. "Once we had to take two people to the hospital while there was a dance in the Campus Center. Someone was illegally parked, but didn't want to leave the dance to move his car," the security office reported.

Issuing parking tickets to maintain law and order is a last resort.

"We hope to write as few parking tickets as we possibly can," said Marmarou. "However, we always have to be prepared for emergencies and have to have the cars parked correctly in their assigned spots," he added.

In 1978, when Marmarou started at the Albright security office, he was confronted with a severe parking problem. "We really did need additional parking spaces and got them too," he stressed, "Orange lot by Teel Hall was constructed to fill a real need."

Since then, the number of written parking tickets increased until 1980, and the ratio of paid/warning tickets rose until 1981. "Despite the growing number of staff and students, we wrote less tickets last year than the year before," said Marmarou. The cost of a ticket starts at 5 dollars and increases 5 dollars with each successive violation. "Although a portion of the revenue goes to Student Government, those who get a warning ticket don't usually become repeaters."

To ease the workload in the security office and to maintain the balance in individual finances, one needs to know where and when to park. Complete automobile regulations can be found in the Albright Handbook. A permit sticker obtained free of charge at security must be placed on the center of the rear bumper to park on campus. Besides the assigned dorm parking lots and the gym lot, students may park on other lots from Monday to Friday between 5 p.m. and 6 a.m. and during weekends.

"If we have any complications, they usually occur on ordinary



The issue of parking spaces around campus has become the center of controversy with both students and administrators. All agree more parking is needed, however, building additional parking lots would destroy campus scenery.

Photo by Mark Tafuri

working days after lunch rather than on special occasions such as Parents' Day or Homecoming," observed Chief Marmarou. "People who come back from lunch sometimes get upset when they discover they have lost the parking space that they found in the morning. This happens only when people park in spaces which are not assigned to them."

"Of course we do not want anybody to get upset," said President Ruffer. "We try to eliminate stress factors on campus. If one can find a parking space somewhere else, the situation doesn't seem to constitute a problem!"

However, many ways to ease the parking situation have been considered. One solution would be to have a person working full-time to guide cars to their

correct spots. Another possibility would be to equip parking lots with electrical gates, assigning cars matching cards to enter. Both solutions, however, would diminish individual freedom on campus, and thus alter the atmosphere.

Angle parking by Kelchner Field has been suggested, as well as having an additional parking lot in the place of the clay tennis courts. "Constructing additional parking areas, which we don't really need, would alter the image and the atmosphere of Albright's campus," said Dr. Ruffer. Having more spaces means more cars, more noise and pollution on campus.

"There are a lot of alternative investments, other than additional parking spaces, which are rather far down on our list at the mo-

ment," President Ruffer concluded. "Rather than solving a situation that is a problem for a few, we would wish to invest in something that brings joy to many—in academic purposes or leisure." With the money required to make changes in the parking situation one could enrich the library or make the radio station WXAC more functional—tenfold its power and twentyfold its broadcast area.

Whatever action is taken in the issue of parking spaces, it is going to affect both the image and the atmosphere at Albright. It is either to cut down the trees and put up a parking lot or to continue to make Albright a place to grow for squirrels and people.



Meyer's Costume Shop

costume rentals . . . make-up . . . wigs . . . masks

4213 Kutztown Road
Temple, PA
929-0991



Proposed curriculum change hopes to relate Math to Biology

by Kirsten Hotchkiss

Occasionally in one's college curriculum a required course may be encountered that seems to have very little bearing or relationship to the individual's field of study.

Dave Sherman, a junior biology pre-med major, raised exactly this point recently in reference to the calculus requirement for all biology, nursing, and pre-med majors. "I'm not knocking calculus," Sherman said, "nor am I saying there is no need for it. I just feel there should be a relationship to my major incorporated into the calculus course." He feels that calculus is an area where students from different disciplines should be separated so that more attention can be given to the individual disciplines.

According to Dr. Samuel Shirk,

math department should develop a course with the science student in mind."

Brian Nester, a junior biology pre-med major, agrees: "There would be a lot more incentive for bio majors to do well if more bio concepts were brought into the course." Nester mentioned the course Medicine and Literature as an example, "nearly everyone who takes it is a science major. It is a very relevant course."

Sherman suggested the possibility of having all students learn the principles of calculus together in 107, and for the second semester, 108, have the students separated to learn the applications of calculus to their individual fields of study. He stressed the fact that he's not trying to make the course any easier for the science major, or any harder. "It was very

frustrating to me to sit through two semesters of calculus and wonder why I was there. It wasn't until after the course when I sat down with Dr. Hilt that I realized all the things that I used calculus for, and I think those things should be taught throughout the semester."

depts have to take to satisfy degree requirements. "Fifty percent of the courses are general requirements while the other fifty percent are courses required for our major. Since calculus is part of my degree requirement and not a general requirement, I believe it should have more relevance to my major." He also mentioned that the fact that the science department has created courses with the non-science student in mind (such as Science in the Modern World) in order to make the courses more relevant to them. Along these lines, the mathematics department could create a course with the non-math major in mind and make the course more relevant to the student.

Sherman presented his proposal to Dr. Arthur Hilt, head of the math department as well as to Dr. Edwin Bell, head of the biology department. Both were receptive. "I'm not in a position to tell other departments how to run their courses," said Dr. Bell, who has never had any calculus training, "however, this is an area where I think the word relevance is very important." Dr. Bell suggested possibly acquiring an additional smaller textbook geared directly to science students. It could relate examples of calculus to biology majors. "I don't think a major change is necessary," he said, "nor is it a good idea to actually separate the students."

Dr. Hilt and Dr. Jung of the math department were also open

to the idea. A meeting was arranged with the whole department for Sherman to formally present his ideas and discuss them with the professors.

"Calculus is a tool," Dr. Hilt said, "we teach the principles of calculus as a tool that scientists will use. We don't teach a special calculus for physics majors or for engineering majors, we teach it for

partments to find out how each one uses the calculus taught and bring the problems back to the classroom to help students understand. "But we are depending upon student feedback if we are to continue. Hopefully, our efforts will not be in vain."

Nester, also present at the meeting, felt that changing the methods of presenting the calcu-

"We're giving you the tool . . . your teacher will not have to stop and teach you calculus."

everyone." Dr. Jung added, "We're giving you the tool so that when you get to the problem in your biology or other science class, your teacher will not have to stop and teach you calculus. It will teach you how to think logically, in all disciplines."

A number of alternatives were suggested and debated at the meeting. The general consensus was that using more biologically oriented problems as opposed to abstract variables would be beneficial. "There is no doubt," Jung said, "that application of problems is helpful. We will all increase our use of those problems." She also added that the math department is willing to go to other de-

partments to students would make a noticeable difference in their performance as well as their attitudes.

Dr. Rena Lawrence, director of the nursing department, although not present at the meeting, was open to the proposal, provided that the nursing students are not separated from the others. "I would not agree to anything that separated the nursing students from other students because the criteria of the Pennsylvania State Board of Nursing would not allow this. I think the point is in making the course more applicable to the sciences and I would go along with this." Both Drs. Bell and

continued on page ten

"Since calculus is part of my degree requirements . . . it should have more relevance to my major."

there are approximately 250 people in introductory calculus this year and almost 60% of them are science (biology) and nursing majors. The rest are computer science, engineering, physics, and chemistry majors. Sherman feels that if "the majority of the calculus students are science majors, it follows that the course should be related to our futures. The

frustrating to me to sit through two semesters of calculus and wonder why I was there. It wasn't until after the course when I sat down with Dr. Hilt that I realized all the things that I used calculus for, and I think those things should be taught throughout the semester."

Sherman's reasoning involves the distribution of courses stu-

College shopping for signs to be used on and off campus

by Merry Lynne Yokoyama

Remember your pre-Albright days when you were "College Shopping?" Do you remember having trouble finding Albright? Did you have to ask to find the admissions office? If you did, you were not alone.

This year permanent directional signs will be placed at the main entry points of the campus and in front of the academic buildings, library, Campus Center and administration building.

The style and prices for the signs are still being decided upon, says Mr. William Finch, vice president of development. "We want something attractive, but permanent so they'll last a long time," he adds. In addition

directory signs listing each department will be placed in the entrances of the academic buildings.

Dr. Eugene Lubot, academic dean, says the model for the signs was proposed by Albright's Image Committee last year and was decided upon by a cabinet consisting of administration and faculty last December.

Mr. Finch notes that "it is only a matter of getting the right price and the right design until the signs will be placed." The directional campus signs are definite. However, it may be awhile before we see signs in Reading pointing to Albright.

A new state highway regulation passed by the federal government states that no new signs

may be added to existing signs. New signs must be placed on a new permanent tower at the last exit to Albright.

The state highway department has concluded that it will cost \$6000 for each sign to be built. Mr. Finch remarks, "It's not the sign that's going to cost, it's the tower the sign will be hung from."

Before the completion of the Warren Street Bypass, there was a sign for the college on the bypass Fifth Street Highway exit which has since disappeared.

Mr. Finch will meet with the district highway engineer in Harrisburg to discuss other options for directional street signs to Albright.

Enrollment

continued from page one

leges and universities that exist today. The schools that currently are in trouble are not the selective, more competitive schools like Albright, but the many institutions that fall into categories beneath Albright, the lesser competitive schools. A concerned parent is less likely now than ever before to spend between \$4000 and \$8000 a year to send his offspring to a noncompetitive school. The administration's awareness of trends in education, its willingness to plan for future, and Albright's solid reputation should enable it to not only survive the negative factors which are pressing upon educators but to maintain the standards it has upheld since 1856.



ATLANTIC CITY
Giant Submarines
10th & Perry Streets
372-2745

The largest selection of hot and cold sandwiches in Reading
Visit J's gameroom while you wait

This week's special

Get a 32 oz. soda for only 49¢ when you purchase any size of J's famous fries



49¢

offer good October 1 to October 9, with Albright ID

50¢ off any large submarine every time you come in with Albright ID

Not good with any other offer

PREPARE FOR:

MCAT • LSAT • GMAT
SAT • DAT • GRE • CPA

Classes for winter exams
starting mid-October
Inquire now!

- Permanent Centers open days, evenings and weekends.
- Low hourly cost. Dedicated full-time staff.
- Complete TEST-N-TAPE[®] facilities for review of class lessons and supplementary materials.
- Small classes taught by skilled instructors.
- Opportunity to make up missed lessons.
- Voluminous home-study materials constantly updated by researchers expert in their field.
- Opportunity to transfer to and continue study at any of our over 105 centers.
- FREE introductory lesson at your convenience

OTHER COURSES AVAILABLE

SSAT • PSAT • SAT ACHIEVEMENTS • ACT
GRE PSYCH • GRE BIO • MAT • PCAT
VQE • ECFMG • FLEX • NDB • RN BDS
SPEED READING



Stanley H. KAPLAN
Educational Center
TEST PREPARATION
SPECIALISTS SINCE 1938

Call Days Evenings & Weekends
(215) 435-2171

Masonic Temple Bldg.
1524 Linden Street
Allentown, Pa. 18102

For Information About Other Centers in More Than 105 Major US Cities & Abroad
OUTSIDE N.Y. STATE CALL TOLL FREE 800-223-1782

Video profits at zenith, decline is anticipated

by W. M. M.

Pac Man, that consuming yellow globe, has touched nearly every life in the United States. Small children pester their parents for quarters and sit glued to the Saturday morning cartoon, merchants hawk everything from Pac-Man T-shirts to Pac Man notebooks and Pac Man candy, older adults sip a beer in their favorite bar and drop their change into the box, liberated women play Ms. Pac Man, and even those who abstain cannot avoid running into the great machine which seems to be everywhere. Even in Albright's sub, haven for weary, overworked students, a Ms. Pac Man begs for attention. Occasionally a man can be seen entering the sub carrying an empty burlap bag, to emerge a short while later laden with sacks of quarters. "Why should I rack my brains here at Albright!" one student was heard to recently remark "I should invest my thousands in a few video games and I'd

be set for life. All I would have to do is go from machine to machine and collect piles of quarters."

But in a recent interview with Jim Kurke, the man who collects those quarters in the sub, it became clear that the video industry is a highly competitive business which is constantly changing, and continually brings new challenges.

Jim Kurke, President of Miller and Moller Video Supply, is head of the company that brings the games into the sub. He has been in the business for over twenty years, and believes that the industry is now at a turning point. "We started years ago with the mechanical pinball machines, later we moved to music boxes and the electronic pinballs, and eventually to the T.V. screen games." Mr. Kurke believes that the industry is now at a point of saturation. Several years ago he was one of only a few suppliers in the area, but now he is one among many. With such an abundance of suppliers, business has become highly competitive,

and Mr. Kurke said that some of the smaller suppliers are beginning to drop out of the business.

Although his job appears to be one of simply collecting cash, many different problems arise during his day. Not a day passes without a mechanical problem arising, most of which he handles himself. Legal problems also arise. Many game rooms attract idle people with little to do but loiter, and the potential for trouble in these places is great. The Reading city government is currently considering a proposal that would raise the license fee per machine from under twenty dollars to over \$100. Undoubtedly this would cut the number of video machines in use in the city, and increase competition among suppliers for the remaining machines.

This is the first year that Mr. Kurke has placed machines in dormitories. Other suppliers who have placed machines in dorms

continued on page ten



The Albright sub is just one of the places on campus where one can find Tron and many other video games. These games are also the center of attention in many of the dorms.

Photo by Mark Tafuri

Summer summaries: Rating commercial films

by Kimberlee Crawford

From the spitting, caustic heat of summer, American youths, bored of hunting for browned fantasies in shopping malls, crowd into the anonymity of chilly movie theatres for a quick thrill or release. As these veterans of boxed darkness know, when the weather warms, the subject matter of commercial film adapts the basic premise of stock car racing with clever disguises: mixing competition, courting and contact. Most of this summer's productions, whether aboard the starship Enterprise with Captain Kirk or watching a navy officer fall in love with a factory worker, draw a little blood, dent a little metal and steal a few hearts despite the obsession with sensationalism.

E.T.

Who would have suspected that a squatty green blob from outer space with the soulful blue eyes of a Keane painting would so deftly pickpocket our emotions, leaving us full of sympathy and affection? *E.T.* can be seen as a simple story of a boy and his pet alien or as involved as an updated version of the last few days of Christ. With realistic dialogue, terrific portrayals of kids and their habits and the charm of suburban trick-or-treating, *E.T.* was the summer's

best all-around picture.

Rocky III

Visiting the screen for the third time, boxer Rocky Balboa trades his spunky punch in to lend his face to advertise everything from American Express to Maserati. Rocky tries to regain that *Eye of the Tiger* spirit he once had as an up and coming *Rocky III* is a predictable success story with little excitement and contrived dialogue. In this round of sequels, originator Stallone shows more brawn than brains.

Wrath of Khan

The Trekkie appetite was satiated once more with *Star Trek II: The Wrath of Khan*. Based on the TV episode where Khan and his comrades were sent to a deserted planet by Captain Kirk which over the years turned barren, the movie picks up on Khan's mad scientist revenge on our unknowing hero. Although soft lenses and make-up can't seem to create an illusion of youth for everyone's favorite sagging star fleet crew, the old cast still has that magical quality from the series. Ricardo Montalban, the man in the vanilla suit on *Fantasy Island* does surprisingly well as Khan and looks very hip with his leather and long hair.

For a week of nightmares, *Polltergeist* was changing the comforts of an upper middle class home into a gateway to the forbidden next world. Carole Ann, a wide-eyed, platinum blonde five-year-old gets sucked into the hereafter via the snow of an off-the-air TV station. Her parents, the binding force which is faith and love try desperately to bring her back to the world of the living. Their only obstacles are spindly-legged, fire-breathing creatures the size of a child's bedroom and a single file army of ghosts from the 1930's, complete with Fedora hats. The most frighteningly assured character, although they were all good, was the midget medium who brought the two worlds together for communication in a spine chilling, mousy southern drawl. This bit of cinematic realism was not only scary, but threatening!

The Thing

If perverted violence is your delight, *The Thing* is your summer movie. *News* has flesh been regarded so reverently as the director proceeded to create a film full of *adorn* hybrids. The story is of a group of scientists in the Antarctic who were one by one being possessed and slaughtered by an invisible alien whose excitement is trying to mimick

living creatures (The ad read "Man is the warmest place to hide"). The imitations are so perfect that everyone is suspected. This is one of the most gruesome and offensive films in ages. After the thing slices off the head of one of its victims, throws it upside-down and makes it mobile with bloody spider legs, anyone not feeling nauseous would be an exception. This movie is worth 20 cents... for a letter to the producers about its senseless defamation.

Annie

The red-headed orphan Annie wasn't satisfied in comic strips and just had to go to Broadway. She got *and* again and decided to try her hand at filmmaking and came up with the musical *Annie*. Too cute to be taken seriously, too planned to syncope, Annie sent to her room without any recommendation. Another *miss* was *The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas*; Burt Reynolds "sings" and Dolly Parton "dances"—should more be said? *Tron* was a dazzling display in the latest animation, but the story was dull. Depending upon one's video game prowess, it might be wiser to spend the \$4 on an evening at the arcades.

Garp

The World According to Garp,

starring the comedy genius turned serious actor, Robin Williams, chanced a leap from novel to film and fell short, throwing a visual tantrum on the screen. Garp's mother, a nurse turned cult saint did a splendid job transforming from insane to serene. The ideas presented were brilliant, but that's thanks to novelist John Irving and not the film.

An Officer . . .

What a mistake to corner *An Officer And A Gentleman* into a romantic trap since the film has so much more to offer. Richard Gere plays Mayo, a man who escapes a nasty childhood growing up above a Philippine whorehouse with an irresponsible father. Between this and his mother's suicide, Mayo finds it difficult to learn of love and respect, discipline and honor until he enlists in the Navy. Lou Gossett Jr. trains the would-be pilots, playing his role with great intelligence and sophistication. It's worth going just to see him sarcastically separate the enlisted adults from the children.

Blade Runner

Blade Runner, burned with the smoky atmosphere of futuristic trash, making life a couple hundred years from now both believable and scary. Harrison Ford plays a bounty hunter sent to destroy six lifelike robots, looking precisely human, who've malfunctioned. These imitations are so advanced that they have developed the instinct of survival which makes them deadly. The plot was exciting and the treatment of robots as second-class citizens was terrific. But what will remain with the viewer long after the story fades is this world of the future: high-tech, yet grimy, a violent garish beauty and a strange need for antique toys and photographs in this damp and ominous city life. This film has a true sense of spatial freedom and its limitations with exceptional cinematography. A realistic vision of our society's evolution, go out of your way to see it.

186372

700 N. 13th Street
Reading, Pa. 19604
Phone: 215-376-7297

Flowers for all occasions
Fruit Baskets
Large Selection
Green & Blooming Plants

Hay's Flower
and Plant Shoppe



Our Regular Hours:
Daily 9:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Closed on Sundays

ALBRIGHT COLLEGE LIBRARY

50% off retail prices



Designer Shirts

Men's & Women's Sizes 14-20

Campus Center

—this week—

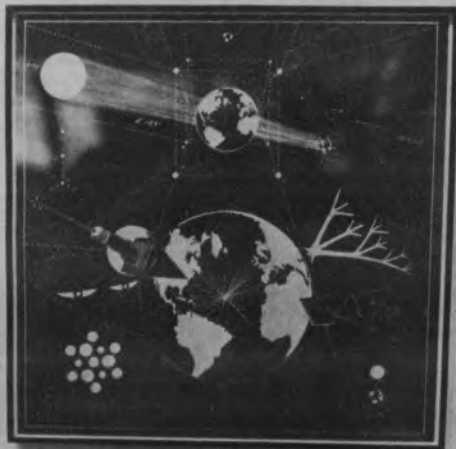
Wednesday & Thursday

4:30

to

6:30

Gallery exhibits conceptual art



Thomas Shannon is one of the artists represented in the Freedman Art Gallery's current exhibit "Revolutions Per Minute," a collection of music, monologues, skits and special effects. Photo by Steven Gitler

by James Derham

You may not find *Pieces of Sound*, *The Louis XIV Deterrent*, or *Think Twice* on the top 402 chart. But you will find them in Albright's Freedman Gallery. *Revolutions Per Minute* (the art record), Freedman Gallery's current exhibit, offers 21 soundtracks composed by the visual artists of Ron Filman's studio in New York City. *RPM* is a collection of music, monologues, sound effects, and skits, much of which involves some form of political, artistic or technical revolution. Each artist also produced a lithograph as a proposed album cover. Each proposed cover is mounted on the wall near the pair of recorders which is playing the work of the corresponding artist. Juanita Gordon, *RPM*'s package designer, demonstrated a great sense of diplomacy by her use of the plain

brown cover for the record.

The only musical presentations in *RPM* are Hannah Wilke's *Stand Up*, Thomas Shannon's *Smashing Beauty* and Les Levine's *Would not Say No to Some Help*. *Stand Up* is a sly political song with strong sexual overtones ("...exposing the truth is like nudity"). These overtones are furthered by the fact that Wilde appears nude on her cover proposal. *Smashing Beauty* is a rock piece which decries the insidious nature of technology. Levine's *Would not Say No to Some Help*, a country and western ballad about neglect of the elderly, makes a strong political statement.

Among the sound effect pieces are *Polynesian/Polyhedron*, *Interior Sound* and *Typewriter in D*. *Polynesian/Polyhedron* by Jud Fine consists of the words "Polynesian" and "Polyhedron" repeated and combined in a hypnotic

chant. Terry Fox suspended piano wire across the length of a church and snapped it to produce a reverberating twang. Fox entitled the series of twangs *Interior Sound*. David Smith offered a rendition of *Rhudel's Cannon* on three typewriters and conducted the arrangement.

RPM's skits include *Really, is that a Fact?* by Ida Appelbroog and *Russian Language Lesson* by Komar and Melamid. *Really, is that a Fact?* is a sample of over-gearred conversation at a cocktail party. Appelbroog's mixture of cliché and absurdism is great satire. *Language Lesson* allows the listener to listen in on a remedial course in Russian. The listener is taught the Russian alphabet and an obscene Russian phrase.

Among the monologues are *Antinova Remembers*, *The Louis XIV Deterrent* and *How to Make Love to a Sound*. *Antinova Remembers* by Eleanor Antin is the personal recollection of a fictitious, retired ballerina. Antin makes Antinova seem real and warm. *The Louis XIV Deterrent* is Conrad Atkinson's reflection on the arms race. Atkinson intermingles facts about nuclear arms with details of his everyday life. This makes the arms race seem more personally threatening. *How to Make Love to a Sound* is Douglas Davis' desperate attempt to create a real, immediate experience for the listener. Davis encourages the listener to bang on the speaker and then claims, "I think I can hear you."

RPM is a unique concept for an art exhibit. A few of these selections lose or confuse the listener, but the majority of pieces offer meaningful and amusing messages for those who are willing to keep their minds and ears open.



Robert Trout, assistant band director, has introduced a new style for the Albright Marching Band. The show is basically a drum corp, a style popular with other colleges. The band's enthusiasm is seen in the Halftime Show which features a majorette solo to the theme from "Cabaret" and "She Believes in Me." Photo by Steve Schinnagel

Trout brings new look to Lion Marching Band

by Lori Guinter

Question: What kind of fish can a lion catch?
Answer: A trout. Bob Trout that is, who has been "caught" by the Lion Marching Band as the new director.

Robert Trout is assuming the role of band director during the convalescent leave of Director Roy Hinkle. Hinkle contacted Trout and asked him to take over the position. Although he holds the title of assistant director, Trout is aided only by Drum Major Jeff Harvey and the enthusiastic members themselves. Harvey also designs and directs the band's half-time show.

Trout is currently a substitute teacher in the Muhlenberg Area School District. He was formerly the president of the Penn State Blue Band, a job through which he gained much training and experience in putting together a marching band. "We used to bust our buns to put together a show in a matter of days," says the '76 Penn State graduate.

Trout's only other band experience was with a "lounge band" that played for weddings, proms and other social events. Trout played drums for this group of travelling musicians.

So with some participation, experience, and a lot of determin-

ation—not to mention much enthusiasm—Trout is transforming the Lion Band. "We are trying to make it an organization that will be appreciated so that maybe people won't go get a soda at halftime, but will stay and watch," said a hopeful Trout. "We want to be something the members can be proud of."

Trout has introduced not only a new style of show but also a new style of discipline. The format of the show is basically that of a drum corp, a style that is currently popular with many high school and college bands. Trout tries very hard to encourage and support the members in order to create a positive energy on the field that he hopes will show through to the fans.

The band uniforms are relatively new, as this is only the second year they have been used.

The band usually practices twice a week, but due to the short amount of time they had to prepare for their first football game, many extra practices had to be called. The band began learning the marching maneuvers on September 14. "The members have been super. They are really working hard and helping out with a lot," said an overworked Trout, who, incidentally, is supposed to be recovering from oral surgery.

Besides playing at all home football games, the band will also travel to Lebanon Valley to take part in their Homecoming festivities.

There are approximately 50 playing members in the band, six flags, five rifles, five majorettes and an honor guard.

Of the first show Trout commented, "I hope they (the fans) openly accept us and what we're doing. Actually this is all new to me!"

Have something to say?

Advertise in
The Albrightian

WXAC
91.3 FM

**PREGNANT?
NEED HELP?**

Pregnancy Testing
Confidential Counseling
Abortion
Birth Control
Gynecological Services

Allentown Women's Center
215-264-5657

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14					15				16			
17					18				19			
20					21			22	23			
			24				25	26				
27	28	29						30				
31					32		33			34	35	36
37				38	39					40		
41			42							43		
			44				45	46	47			
48	49	50					51					
52					53		54			55	56	57
58					59		60			61		
62					63					64		
65					66					67		

- ACROSS
- 1 Flings
 - 6 Ex-President
 - 10 Chalcedony
 - 14 "Have — — good time"
 - 15 Rose's love
 - 16 Beam source
 - 17 Let
 - 18 Incubates
 - 19 Enthuse
 - 20 Speediest
 - 22 Clothed
 - 24 Aftersong
 - 26 Antagonists
 - 27 — General
 - 30 Mineral
 - 31 Reflexes
 - 32 Gothamite:
 - 37 Perish
 - 38 Smash hit
 - 40 Topsy's friend
 - 41 Harlots
 - 43 Run
 - 44 N.H., R.I., Vt., etc.
 - 45 Fabrics
 - 48 Bible peak
- DOWN
- 51 End spot
 - 52 Kind of pass
 - 54 Akin
 - 58 Seth's son
 - 59 Hoodlum
 - 61 Author Loom
 - 62 Revenue
 - 63 Ocean bird
 - 64 Strictness
 - 65 Pipe fittings
 - 66 Visionary
 - 67 Vista

Solution to last week's puzzle

CAS	PASHA	SAGES	
ARM	ARTEL	PRUNE	
BE	ESTEAK	ARISE	
ATLAS	IRA	TEW	
LET	TOING	SECT	
	TRA	NIP	TARO
ESTEEM	GNAT	PAN	
GUYROPE	EVASIVE		
GAP	SILL	IMAGES	
EVER	CEE	NET	
DEMO	OVALS	OJST	
ETA	ANE	TUNER	
TATAR	TENTATIVE		
AGATE	ESTOP	TEA	
SALES	STORE	END	

- 27 G- and times
- T-men
- 43 Ill-fated ship.
- 1912
- 28 Death notice
- 29 Above: Ger.
- 33 Oregonian, e.g.
- 34 Composer Jerome
- 35 Revelers' cry
- 36 Deserters
- 38 Defame
- 39 Outdoes
- 42 Troubled
- 46 Simulate
- 47 Teeth
- 48 Sharp
- 49 Rajah's mate
- 50 Expiate
- 53 Tradition
- 55 Firing pin
- 56 Collar type
- 57 Brave
- 60 Single

Dean's corner : Alcohol education considered

The Dean's Corner will appear weekly in the Albrightian. Information concerning student/administrative affairs

will be posted in this area. In the counseling center, Dr. Tim Ring would like to inform students of activities beginning with the Human Ser-

vices Organization. Different groups will be discussing topics such as relationship support. Another group is being organized as a 24 hour marathon group, where students who are human service majors will spend 24 hours together talking and socializing to show progress through personal growth experiences. The group will meet one week later to discuss the educational purposes of this activity.

The peer counselors will be meeting to discuss and plan the future for next year's peer counselors. Dr. Ring would like to organize a group and train them in crisis management, which would be a first-line intervention for students and their personal crises. Peer counselors will be available in residence halls. They will be trained in many areas, including stress management loads and anxiety reduction.

The counseling center will attempt to create more opportunities and better training facilities for those students in human services. This will be accomplished through more field experience, group leader intervention strategies and learning interviewing techniques.

Dr. Ring will be traveling to George Washington University in late October to attend a workshop on student leadership development.

In the housing center, Pam Brewer is conducting a follow-up of the staff training in residence halls. She is looking at back evaluations of training programs to adjust Albright's training program and improve the process for next year.

The three week freeze on room changes is now over. Room changes and untripling authorizations can begin again. To date, there are 46 freshmen triples. The freshmen seem to be adjusting very well. Pam appreciates the co-operation from the students, especially the freshmen, for the inconvenient situations.

The transition to Selwyn Hall from the administration building is going well. There is still work to be done, but all is shaping up.

In the Dean of Students office, Dean Vandersall is currently dealing with the concerns of Albright's past alcohol policy. The outcome from last year was a statement calling for an alcohol education program on Albright's Campus. This would be accomplished

through workshops and special programs in the residence halls dealing with the concern of responsible drinking. An Alcohol Education Committee for Responsible Drinking is being formed. Any students or faculty interested in this committee should contact Obai Taylor-Kamara or Dean Vandersall.

A lunch meeting was held on Sept. 17 with Dr. Ruffer resulting from last year's forum. The meeting was held to discuss plans and goals for the coming year. Those attending were Dr. Ruffer, Dale Vandersall, and the SGA President, Obai Taylor-Kamara. The luncheon proved to be a good indication of student activity programming on Albright's campus.

The Dean would also like to thank the members of ISC-IFC for their assistance with Family Weekend, as well as the student and faculty members on the Family Weekend Committee. Special thanks to Lou Capelli, Linda Duttenhofer, Lori Klein, Charlotte March, Mary Ann Porter, Sue Sax, Donelle Williams, and Melissa Willets for their hard work and time which made Family Weekend an overwhelming success.

Monthly luncheons enhance campus communication

by Hedda Schupak

On September 17, there was an activities luncheon held in the South Lounge. Developed by Obai Taylor-Kamara and Dean Vandersall, the luncheon idea sprang from the Open Forum held last May. The Open Forum was a meeting during which the goal of making student activities and programs more effective was discussed.

The luncheon was attended by representatives of all the major programming organizations, Dr. Ruffer and Dean Lubot. Some of the organizations represented include SGA, CCB, DSA, RSA, WXAC, IFC and ISC.

During the open forum, the major topic of discussion was better communication between campus organizations, such as working together to set up a calendar of activities. This month's luncheon acted as a reporting session of the results. Dean Vandersall feels that the luncheon was very successful. He says that there is already evidence of improved communication, and cites the upcoming volleyball marathon against Lupus as an example.

These luncheons will be re-

peated on a monthly basis. Dean Vandersall says that they give a good showing of what is happening with the students, and that they can benefit all campus organizations by aiding them in finding new resources to help develop better activities.

Meanwhile, Charlotte March has been hosting another series of luncheons designed to aid presidents, advisors, and officers of individual organizations. These meetings were held on September 22, 24, 27, and 29.

First, Mrs. March divided the organizations into the categories of Greeks, major campus organizations including the media clubs, departmental organizations, and religious and special interest groups.

Her intent is to get the presidents and advisors together to discuss such questions as the role of the advisor, the responsibilities of the president, how to motivate club members, and task delegation.

The overall goal of this program, says Mrs. March, is to establish continuity within an organization from year to year, so that it will not collapse after graduation each year.

New summer Interim offers trip to Venice

It has come to my attention that many students here at Albright are unaware of or totally uninterested in the newly established interim term taking place this June. The June Interim works the same way as the January Interim. Students will live on campus while taking one course for four weeks. However, if a student signs up for a June class, he will have to drop any January class in which he might be enrolled. This year's June Interim will begin on May 31.

I strongly urge students to seriously consider signing up for a June class. The advantages are there even for those who've already enrolled in a January course. A student would add a June course to his schedule, drop his January course, and give himself an extended winter recess. (Think of a six-week Christmas vacation! This should especially interest the avid skier, or someone who is planning to visit Florida or other resort). It was common last January to see a student trudging through six inches of snow in nasty, bitter cold Reading weather on his way to class. The June Interim offers a student the option of attending class in the nicer summer weather. Another advantage is the chance to check out brand new courses never offered before at Albright.

One course offering which stands out in my mind as being the most intriguing and attractive is "June in Venice" sponsored by Professor Gary Adlestein. This course, for three credits, offers two weeks of class lectures and slides followed by two weeks in the beautiful city itself. The trip, which would normally cost considerably more for anyone traveling on his own, will cost approximately \$1,000 for round trip flight, one meal per day, tours, and side trips to Padua and Verona and nearby islands. If you are interested please drop a note at the English Department, Room 111, Masters Hall. You must decide whether or not to sign up for the trip by November 30.

-Frankie Gerace

EXPERIENCE AIR FORCE NURSING.

AIR FORCE NURSING
A GREAT WAY OF LIFE
IT MAY BE FOR YOU

CALL TODAY:

TSgt. Bob Roadcap
717-299-9671
Call Collect

“ I was looking for a change. I wanted to use my nursing education - to get the most from my nursing career. That's when I looked into Air Force Nursing. Now I work with a wide variety of patients from around the world. I've experienced new challenges and my responsibility for direct patient care has increased. I'm part of a dedicated, professional team. As an Air Force Nurse, I may have the opportunity to pursue flight nursing, specialization, and advanced education. Air Force Nursing is a great way of life for me. It could be just what you're looking for too. **”**

Randi C. Logan
Capt. Air Force Nurse Corps

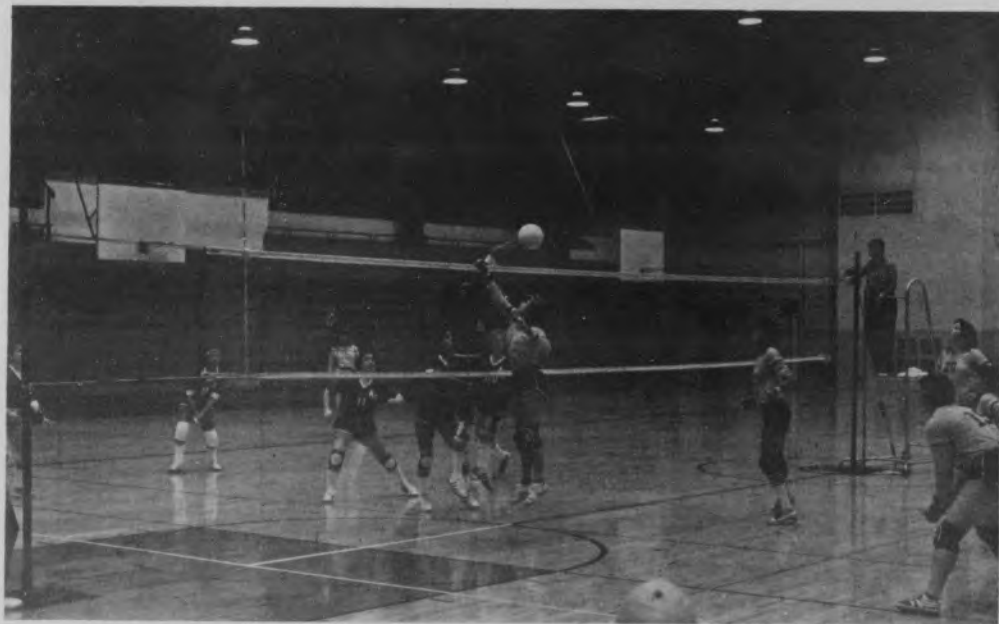
Sports

Volleyball team defeats Susquehanna in exciting match

by Marc Hagemeyer

Varsity Volleyball, coached by Nancy Greenawalt, has started the 1982 season on the right foot. The team, in only its' third season at Albright, is coming off a successful year and is hoping to beat its record of 16-6. In its first season as an inter-collegiate team, the team surprised everyone by making it to the Middle Atlantic Conference tournament. Last season, the team placed fourth behind Gettysburg, Western Maryland and Juniata. This year, Greenawalt says that, "the team needs to do better than fourth place, just to prove to themselves that they can do better." The team's goal this year is to place first in the division and make third place in the MAC. Greenawalt also feels that "We will dominate the league." Most of the matches are away this season. Greenawalt says that, "It will be a test that most of the games are away," but she hopes that this will not affect the play of the team.

The team started the season positively by beating Wilkes and Susquehanna last Friday. In volleyball, a team wins a match if it wins the best of three games. The match against Wilkes was no contest. Although down 3-0, points by Barbara Stubenrauch, Keely Maslowsky and Robin Birth tied the game at 3-3. Another point by Barbara Stubenrauch put Albright into the lead, which it never gave up. Albright won the first game.



The Varsity Volleyball team, coached by Nancy Greenawalt, started its 1982 season on the right foot by defeating Susquehanna and Wilkes last Friday. Junior, Barbara Stubenrauch outreaches her opponent to score.

Photo by Will Crolovekyo

The lions also won the second game, by a score of 15-9. Excellent defense by Mickey O'Boyle frustrated the Wilkes attack.

The match against Susquehanna was another story. Albright won the first game 15-1. Good ball setting by Pat and Terry O'boyle enabled Keely Maslowsky, Barbara

Stubenrauch and Ann Marie Feick to make at least three successful smashes each. Excellent overall defense enabled the team to win this game with no trouble.

The second game against Susquehanna could be termed as a classic comeback. Roxanne Luckenbill got the first point for Albright. Susquehanna then scored 12 unanswered points

to lead 12-1. A combination of Albright errors, good luck, and excellent offense enabled Susquehanna to take this big lead. It looked like a blowout.

Albright then scored five unanswered points to cut the lead to 12-6. Susquehanna got two more points, to make the score 14-6. But the team endured 15 break points and won this highly

emotional game. A perfect set by Lori Freeland and a perfect spike execution by Keely Maslowsky put Albright ahead, 15-14. The winning play was a set by Robin Birth and a tip by Barbara Stubenrauch. As of last Saturday (following a loss to Lehigh) the team owned a 2-1 record. The next home match is on October 19.

THE AMERICAN UNIVERSITY

WASHINGTON SEMESTER

Spring 1983 in Washington, D.C.

<p>Undergraduate programs in:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> * American Politics * Criminal Justice * Urban Affairs * Economic Policy * Arts and Humanities * Foreign Policy * Journalism * Public Administration <p><small>The American University is an equal opportunity/affirmative action university.</small></p>	<p>Programs include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> * Seminars with decision makers * Internships on Capitol Hill, in government agencies and with public interest groups * Research with guidance by University professors * Specialized courses in a wide variety of disciplines * Campus housing if desired
---	--

For further information, contact: Dr. David C. Brown, Dean, Washington Semester and Study Abroad Programs, The American University, Washington, D.C. 20016

Please rush me information on the Washington Semester program! (Packet includes details on internships, past speakers, housing, registration and much more.)

Name: _____

Address: _____

City: _____ State: _____ ZIP code: _____

Program interests (limit of two, please): _____

Women's cross country team graces fall sports schedule

by Tracey McCuen

The 1982 fall sports season at Albright began with another team added to the schedule. The new women's cross country team, coached by Dr. John Hall, is the first women's cross country team in Albright's history. The idea of a women's cross country team first appeared last year. Junior, Laura Karp and sophomore Bonnie Sweet set things into motion by putting together a petition from prospective cross country runners as possible. They brought the petition to Wilbur Renkin to ask about the possibility of organizing a cross country club. The result was even better than they expected. Dr. Renkin took the matter one step further and this year Albright has a women's cross country team.

There had not been enough interest in previous years to organize a team, but now the enthusiasm is strong and continues to grow. Along with Laura and Bonnie, the team consists of Lexie Truslow, Paula Kaye, Leigh Ann Gsell, Chris Herbein, Gail Clement, Lois Wisser, Colleen Flowers, Christy Bower, and Cyndi Huntsman. Oddly, the team consists of only sophomores and



The first women's cross country team in Albright's history was added to the fall schedule. Dr. John Hall, coach, Junior, Laura Karp and Sophomore, Bonnie Sweet set things into motion last year.

Photo by Sean Kelly

juniors. The outlook for this fairly young and inexperienced team looks promising. Ms. Karp commented, "I think we'll have a good team," which seems to sum up everyone's opinion. Albright has only five scheduled meets for this first season, each one consisting of a three mile course.

The Lion's first meet will be on October 9 at Gettysburg. Hopefully, the team's potential coupled with the overwhelming enthusiasm will make this first season of women's cross country a huge success for Albright.

Lions fall to Susquehanna's crusade

by Andrew Nadler

Last Saturday, Albright dropped its second straight decision of the young season in a 21-3 dunking by the Susquehanna Crusaders. The game was all too similar to the loss against Delaware Valley just one week before. If anything, the miscues made this time were much more melodramatic and heartbreaking, especially in the first half, when fumbles coming both early and late in the period served as bookends for missed opportunities.

The opening turnover came on Albright's second possession when Jim Kirkpatrick's pitchout to Chris Arnout caused a loose football. Three plays later Crusader Bob Shaard swerved around tacklers to make it a 7-0 game. With less than two minutes to go in the half, Kirkpatrick, chased by on-rushing Susquehanna defenders, rolled far out to the left and rocketed a desperate pass far downfield. The throw went to a wide open Jeff Price who, escorted by fellow receiver Mark Holway, chugged all the way down to the Crusader five yard line before being stopped. The pass covered 61 yards. On the next play, Arnout fumbled the ball.

Kirkpatrick, utilizing all his eligible receivers throughout the game, found that many successful completions were nullified because of penalties, especially on the third down. At times he found particular trouble driving downfield against a defensive line that was physically bigger compared to the Lions. One particular play had disastrous effects. Early in the second quarter Kirkpatrick, deep in his own territory, faded back to pass when he found Crusader lineman John McCundy charging straight for him. Pedaling backward to avoid being hit, Kirkpatrick fired a hurried screen pass in the direction of fullback Sam Hardinger. Linebacker Bill Murray stepped out in front and easily picked off the throw. When Kirkpatrick attempted to make a tackle, Murray threw an excellent body fake and ran the final ten yards for Susquehanna's second touchdown.

The second half consisted of a series of give-and-take offensive drives which saw some ball movement but little scoring. Albright's offense was virtually stymied. Susquehanna mixed their defensive sets, and Arnout went dancing around backfield looking for an opening while defenders were getting to him, according to Sam Hardinger. Particularly surprising was nose guard Dennis Dyroff of Susquehanna who effectively anticipated Albright's multiple sets and closed off the power lanes.

Defensively, Albright basically played tight. They allowed only seven points, which came partly on a roll-out by Crusader quarter-

back Earl Fullerton. On the individual basis, Art Vellutato plugged up the middle and contained enough quarterback scrambles to keep the attack in check. Bob Taggart played equally well by tipping Fullerton's aerials away from possible completions.

The loss puts the Lions in a tough position, because both losses to Susquehanna and Del Val were league games in the Mid Atlantic Conference. Albright's only score came on a John Meil field goal midway through the first quarter. Albright goes to Lebanon Valley next week anticipating a game equal to last year's with a winning score of 31-14.



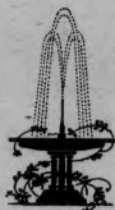
Lions special team races downfield following a John Meil punt in last Saturday's loss to Susquehanna.

Photo by Mark Tafari



Wanted

Attractive people to wait on tables in European cafe, opening in two to three weeks time.
Above minimum wage
Excellent working conditions



Apply in person, or phone the Cafe Europa, 533 Penn St., 374-6085, between 9 am and 3 pm. Ask for Maralynn Dicuffa or Jean Mazzotta. If no answer call 775-4206 or 775-0677.

This calculator thinks business. The TI Student Business Analyst.™

If there's one thing undergrad business students have always needed, this is it: an affordable, business-oriented calculator. The Student Business Analyst. Its built-in business formulas let you perform complicated finance, accounting and statistical functions—the ones that usually require a lot of time and a stack of reference books, like present and future value calculations, amortizations and balloon payments.

It all means you spend less time calculating, and more time learning. One keystroke takes the place of many.

The calculator is just part



of the package. You also get a book that follows most business courses: the *Business Analyst Guidebook*. Business professors helped us write it, to help you get the most out of calculator and classroom. A powerful combination.

Think business. With the Student Business Analyst.



TEXAS INSTRUMENTS

© 1982 Texas Instruments

Soccer kicks off season on losing note

by Dennis Moore



The Albright College Lions soccer team lost its first game of the season to the Muhlenburg Mules by a score of 1-0 last Saturday.

Albright's goalie, Mike Merrit, gave up the goal in the first half as the Lion's tried their best to set something up, but each time missed their chance.

Fifteen minutes into the first half, the only goal of the game was scored via a head to head goal by Muhlenburg's John DiPalme, assisted by Scott Eisdorfer, which made the score 1-0. Further into the first half, a penalty kick from Albright's Mark Heffley was blocked by Muhlenburg's goalie Doug Kellog.

The start of the second half was marred by an injury to another Albright goalie Mike Grill. He took a knee to the back after an impressive save. Albright outplayed Muhlenburg in the second half, but again, failed to score, even though a fine performance was turned in by many of the players, especially freshman Mark Rooney, coming off the bench.

Statistically for Albright there were 15 shots on goal, 9 saves, and 13 fouls; for Muhlenburg, 15 shots on goal, 9 saves and 19 fouls.

Coach Bob Boucher's team includes Mike Merrit, Mike Grill, and Jay Boyarsky in the goal, and Kevin Kimmel, Tim Alexander, Mark Rooney, and Dave Sobczak as fullbacks. At halfback are Steve Olson, Scott Arnette, Pete Ferlita, and Mike McQuaid, striker Mark Heffley at sweeper, Bruce Seidel (MVP two seasons ago), and at stopper is last year's MVP, Kerry Horner. The rightwinger is Chris Dudley, and the left winger is Steve Carbone. At the wing or halfback is a talented freshman Chris Carew, and lineman is Frank Gerace.

All photos by Mark Tafuri



Video machines

continued from page five

have found that they suffered an inordinate amount of abuse, and Mr. Kurke said that at the first sign of any damage he would pull

the machines out. Since half of the money from the machines goes to the school, any damage to machines hurts the school as well as Mr. Kurke.

A machine must take about \$150 a week to cover costs, and many machines, though popular, are so simple that they do not draw a great deal of cash. The legendary Pac Man, while well known, is easy enough to be played for 15 minutes on one quarter, and so suppliers must find the right combination of machines to enable them to cover their costs in a particular location. As video machines are played more and more, many players become more skillful and put less money into the machine — so the machines in one area must be rotated for maximum profits.

In addition to these problems, Mr. Kurke has a staff of seven, and must handle the daily management of his firm when he is not traveling from machine to machine with his toolkit and bur-lap bags.

Alarms

continued from page two

to upgrading the system, but it would prefer to maintain an internal system, requiring the fire department to be alerted only in emergencies. The student body would also prefer to have the campus maintain its own system. As demonstrated by the system in Albright Court, the fire department must respond to the alarm not only in cases of fire, but also for false alarms, system malfunctions and various other problems.

The installation will begin shortly in all the dormitories. Although part of the campus, the Albright Woods apartments do not fall under the Reading city code because they are in Muhlenburg Township.

D.J. Helfand
October 6 at 10 a.m.
physics lecture room 8
Masters Hall

Mr. Helfand is in Reading at Berks Campus of Penn State as Visiting Astronomer under the visiting scientist program of the American Astronomical Society.

sponsored by Dr. Kremser

Math changes

continued from page four
Lawrence stressed that they would go along with whatever the math department recommended.

Not all students are in favor of this change, however. One computer science major (also required to take calculus) was quoted as saying, "A lot of science majors think the school should be catered to them. The school isn't big enough. It's not just a nursing school or just a science school. It's a liberal arts school and some science students should realize this. Most courses are taught as though all the students in that

particular course are majoring in that subject. English courses are taught for English majors but everyone takes them. Why should a math course be changed for science majors?"

Sherman said, "I just want to be shown that I will be using my calculus in my biology and that there is a reason for its being one of my major required courses."

The Albrightian is in need of a distribution manager. Anyone interested should drop a note in box 107 or see Scott Sax.