

THE ALBRIGHTIAN

ALBRIGHT COLLEGE

READING, PA 19603

OCTOBER 8, 1982

Tenure protects beliefs

by Merry Lynne Yokoyama

"Academic freedom in its teaching aspect is fundamental for the protection of the rights of the teacher in teaching and of the student to freedom in learning." This quote from the 1940 Statement of Principles on Academic Freedom and Tenure was the idea for which academic tenure was based upon.

Tenure is a means to protect academic freedom for faculty to teach and support his or her ideas without fear of institutional censorship or discipline. Full-time teachers at Albright serve a six-year probationary period during which they are allowed the same academic freedoms as the other faculty members.

Dr. Eugene Lubot, Academic Dean, explained that after three years of the probationary period "The Rank and Tenure Committee, a group of five elected faculty members, President Ruffer and myself, evaluates the teacher on the basis of the student's evaluations and his or her effectiveness of teaching."

At the end of the probationary period, a teacher may be stopped from receiving tenure on the grounds of incompetence, moral turpitude (immoral acts), or severe financial problems within the institution. Dr. Lubot added, "This rarely happens because of the careful screening done before hiring the teacher and the frequent evaluations we do during the probationary period." However, if a teacher is notified that he or she will not be eligible for tenure, the teacher has one more year to teach before he or she is released.

After the six-year period, dur-



SGA's annual all-campus day party was held last Saturday at Willow Glen Grove in Sinking Springs. Approximately 175 students turned out for the seven-hour event, which featured live music by "Stepping Stone." Although the turnout was relatively light, the good weather and rustic atmosphere allowed Albright students to escape from the rigors of campus life. A similar event will be held in the spring.

Textbook teaching examined

by Cara Romasco

There are many issues which concern Albright students, but for most of us, our main concern is our education. Our ability to learn often seems to boil down to whether or not our teachers can simultaneously present the information in a textbook with practical experience in the subject area. This balance however, is a very delicate one to maintain, especially because each professor has his own particular teaching style. This raises the question: What actually constitutes a good teacher?

The administration and the students at Albright seem to have very similar views. When hiring new professors, the administration evaluates the profes-

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ing which the teacher has received satisfactory reports, he or she applies for tenure, and the Rank and Tenure Committee begins to make its decisions on the bases of student evaluation and effectiveness of teaching, contributions to the college, committees he or she is involved with on campus, contributions to the academic profession, and his or her contributions to Reading and the community.

After the five elected faculty members and Dr. Lubot make their recommendations (Dr. Lubot is separate from the faculty members and does not cast a vote), President Ruffer takes the recommendations into consideration to make his decision. The final decision is left to the Board

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Study abroad

Returning students share experiences

by Pulmu Kylanpaa

Enthusiasm was the word in the presentation of Study Abroad programs Thursday, September 30. At luncheon, the students who studied abroad last year and the students who are interested in going next year got together to exchange personal views. Nicole Yoder presented the different programs available, and Sheila Angst, director of financial aid, discussed money matters.

New insights on a cold continent were gained by Albright seniors Suzanne Smith, Donna Tibbetts and Ann Brininger, in France. "I wanted to study in France to get to know the culture and the language," says Suzanne, who is majoring in math and French education. "My program in Aix-le-Provence was sponsored by Vanderbilt University, and it was for American students. During one semester 35 of us got to know each other really well." To add to her knowledge about France, Suzanne also visited Algeria. "Most of the students travel around either before or after their study program. Although the college takes care of your plane tickets, you basically get to decide when you want to go," adds Suzanne.

Paris in the spring was an unforgettable experience for Donna Tibbetts. "Although there were a lot of tourists, the atmosphere was captivating. The Parisians

took us on cultural tours around the city, and with them you didn't feel like an ordinary tourist," says Donna. "When you know the language, you get to know the people and get an inside view of the country."

Seniors Lori Daniele and Marty Citrin spent the second semester of their junior year in Spain. "It is a unique chance to study abroad Lori explains. "You live in another country, not as a tourist, but as a college student, and you get your credits transferred."

Marty Citrin, a psychobiology and Spanish major, decided on Spain for several reasons. "My main objective was to maintain my Spanish that I have studied since fourth grade, in its natural environment, and to break the language barrier," says Marty. "I plan to be a doctor, and I think it is important to be able to communicate with people in their own language. I already

brought a friend across the language barrier from Spain to United States to study English here," Marty concludes.

Kirsten Hotchkiss spent her whole junior year in central London, studying at Richmond College. "Although Richmond College is in U.K. it follows the U.S. school system. With the college we went on day trips, but I also travelled on my own. Besides seeing the British Isles I crossed the Channel and travelled in Central Europe." Like many other students who studied abroad, Kirsten also has a double major, business and English.

"Students who participate in the foreign study program usually get a spark from an earlier visit to Europe," says Mrs. Yoder. "This spring, for example, during June Interim, there is a trip to Venice. That gives you a

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An Albright defender is hot on the trail of Lebanon Valley's quarterback. This is one of the few passes the Dutchmen were able to get off as Albright crushed them 28-0. More on page seven.

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Editorial

The one that got away

Fish sure have it nice. Consider this: a fish is not confined to the dullness of two dimensional space. First, their realm covers two-thirds of the world's surface, a plus in itself, yet the fish is not confined to the surface. It can start at the bottom of its biosphere and soar magestically to its upper limit, stopping anywhere it wishes along the way, without the need of clumsy, energy consuming vehicles most land creatures would require. Point one: fish have more space than land creatures.

Man, in his frailty, after deciding that hibernation is detrimental to productivity, decided he needed shelter. This shelter required centralized heating to pass away cold nights and centralized air conditioning to pass away hot days. Fish are all able to adjust their body temperatures to their environments. They are also able to adjust to pressure differences associated with living at various depths. Point two: fish are better suited physically to their world, taking away the necessity of cluttering their space with shelters.

Now that man increased his productivity by solving his problems with the environment, he found that the sun and moon were no longer adequate means by which he could keep his daily appointments. So he invented the clock. As man's interests diverged and as he was an insecure creature, he created boundaries to keep out those with differing beliefs and to keep in those under his control. It became necessary to know exactly where one was so the stars were replaced by road signs and mileage markers as directional signals.

Fish, because they are perceptive of natural and biological rhythms, have no need to measure time. The fish is free, an individual, and does not judge so he has no need for boundaries. Point three: the fish's life is simple, he has not lost the connection with nature. He is self-sufficient.

At one point, the fish and the man emerged with a common problem: what of the

big preying on the small? Man, in his infinite wisdom, devised a complex system of law and economics. Not one to protect only smaller creatures in his world, but to protect him from himself, others of his own kind. Clever as this system was, it contained loopholes that the powerful man could use against the lesser man.

The fish, however, found the solution: take only what is needed. Thus the shark eats only enough guppies to survive, and lives in harmony with the rest. The shark, as well as other sea creatures, respects others of its kind. Nature lent a hand by giving small creatures camouflage and other defenses. To the shark she gave poor eyesight, an awkward mouth structure and an eternal need to keep moving or die. Point four: fish live in a state of undisturbed equilibrium of which no member of the community takes advantage. In this system, the small are helped and the large are hindered. Each has strong and weak points and respects the other's.

But humans were given language, art and literature. Here is what man did: language came to be used as a weapon, a way to hurt and eventually became so full of garbage it became difficult to discern the meaning of another's statement. Art and literature merged with economics, became a way to earn a living instead of an internal drive, they were dragged away from their pure forms.

Fish have no spoken or written language, yet manage to communicate effectively and efficiently in matters of mating, anger, fear and aggression. Each member of the aquatic community contributes selflessly to the art of existence, grace of movement, beauty of form, color and expression. Point five: in their own way, fish have managed to keep communication clear and art pure.

Who has been given more, the man or the fish? Which has done better?

—Scott C. Sax



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Letters

The opinions expressed in this letter do not necessarily reflect those of The Albrightian.

To the Editor:

I would like to direct your attention to the issue raised by the Student Government Association concerning the purchase of the Kloss system. This system is a projected television screen with a video-cassette recorder (VCR) attached to it. It is true that renting more popular video-cassettes is cheaper than renting 16mm movies. However, I feel that there are three major disadvantages to the purchase of this system. In addition to decreasing the cost of the rental charge, the SGA would also decrease the size of the screen. The present screen is approximately 12 feet by 15 feet in dimension in contrast to the proposed 6 feet by 8 feet screen on the Kloss project system. Second-

ly, the quality of the television system is comparable with the present movies in complete darkness. If this system was to be used in the Campus Center South Lounge, where there is not "complete darkness," the quality of the picture would not be as good as the present movies. Thirdly, the Kloss system has a pre-set focal-distance from the screen. This factor makes the system less "portable" because of the lengthy amount of time needed for proper focus. In conclusion, I feel it is a mistake to purchase the Kloss system, and lower the quality and the number of people who can view the movie.

Andy Preiser '83

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

MDA Marathon to fight against crippling disease

by Susan Paglione

The fourth annual Muscular Dystrophy Marathon will be held in February and for those who participated in previous marathons, this event holds a special meaning. It gives students a chance to contribute to the fight against muscular dystrophy.

Muscular dystrophies are a group of chronic muscle disorders characterized by progressive weakening and wasting of the skeletal muscles. Most of these diseases are inherited. Treatments for people with muscular dystrophy consist of therapeutic exercise programs which prevent muscle tightness and atrophy from non-use. There are also night braces and stretching exercises for the joints. Sometimes surgical procedures are used to help the patient. People with muscular dystrophy must guard against respiratory infection because any prolonged stay in bed worsens the patient's muscular ability.

There is presently no cure for M.D. However, with the help of people who devote their energy to raise money for the Muscular Dystrophy Association, a cure may soon be found. Last year, the Albright College Love Train raised over \$7,000 to fight muscular dystrophy. This year, the goal is even higher and everyone's help is needed to attain it.

Textbook teaching

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tor's effectiveness in presenting the subject matter, knowledge and ability to communicate to a class. Said Dean Eugene Lubot, "Credentials aren't the only criteria. Yes, we do try to hire PhDs, because of their commitment to scholarship, but maintaining academic quality is our main concern."

Students seem to be the most critical of their professors, but because every student is different, some like their professors to add information and relate experience beyond the text, while others need and prefer the structure a textbook offers. Dr. David Beuerman, a member of the computer science department feels that "Some students get edgy when a textbook isn't followed. If a textbook covers the right things, why not do a selection of these right things?"

These conflicting opinions lead

to the question of how faculty members can be fairly evaluated. Student evaluations, which are routinely filled out by students at the end of semesters, are only one component of the faculty assessments. The administration critically reviews these evaluations, talks to professors, department chairmen, and colleagues before promotions or tenure decisions are made. In fact, at the next faculty meeting, it will be proposed that before a faculty member receives a promotion, more regular class visitations will be made by the department chairmen and that before a professor is granted tenure at Albright, alumni of the college will also submit their own evaluations of the professor in question. If this proposal is accepted, as it is expected to be, Albright's professors will certainly feel more pressure to maintain methods of teaching which will be the most beneficial to students.

Commentary

The theory and reality of economics

by Nick Gugie

A couple of weeks ago, I was having a beer at a local bar and took up a conversation with an elderly man. He turned out to be an unemployed steelworker, laid off after almost 25 years on the job. After I left, I was in a state of confusion; I was angry at our leaders who have given us high unemployment, but the attitude this man took toward his plight was equally frustrating. The conversation went something like this:

NG: So how are you managing these days? I mean, can you support your family without any serious problems?

UW: Well, my wife is working now and I collect a little bit of money for unemployment compensation. The hardest part is what this has done to my savings. I won't be taking a vacation this year and my daughter will have to go to a county school instead of a better college.

NG: It sounds tough but there are some people worse off. These budget cuts

have made it hard for some folks to even eat.

UW: It's about time we get these welfare cheats off our backs. They've caused all of our problems and now Mr. Reagan is trying to make things right.

NG: Well, you'd be surprised to learn that food stamps account for only eight billion dollars a year, about 1/30 of what we spend on defense. And almost 25% of the people collecting welfare work full-time. Sure, there are some abuses, but in a welfare state which keeps a class-dividing system alive, this must happen.

UW: I guess that is a little surprising. But we have to keep up a strong army to fight all those lunatics and communists running around the world.

NG: But you have to realize that our economy fosters an arms race, since military spending is used to fine-tune the economy. I won't defend the Soviets, but their economy is not as militarily-oriented and we're trying to crush theirs rather than re-

build ours.

UW: Well, I don't know too much about that, but we have a lot of unions in this country that are causing inflation. Workers are getting greedy.

NG: It's certainly a fact that wages are higher in some industries than others, but all wages are determined by the labor market, not productivity. If an auto worker makes \$20 an hour it's because GM must pay him that much to get him to work, not because they want to.

UW: Yeah, but there are a lot of lazy workers who don't earn a fair day's wage. We have to do something about them.

NG: In an economy where workers don't share in the ownership of firms and the profits they make, you have to expect that. A GM plant in Linden, New Jersey was losing money until the workers assumed ownership of it in a very primitive Marxist sense. Productivity, quality, and profits all increased.

UW: You sound like you know your

stuff, but America has worked well for years and I think a strong leader like Reagan or Kennedy can get it going again. We don't need any radical changes.

NG: Our economy is at its worst since the 1930's, though. Almost every indicator is negative. Inflation is down at the expense of wage cuts and concessions, and while the interest rate is falling, it was 7% in the early thirties, when unemployment was 30%. There is a Catch-22 situation in which working people must sacrifice and accept the lesser (and sometimes even the greater) of two evils.

UW: I've got to go. It's been interesting talking to you. Keep studying your fancy theories and maybe you'll save the country someday.

NG: Where are you going?

UW: To wait in line for my unemployment check.

Assault near Science field raises safety question

by W.M.M.

On Thursday morning, September 30, at approximately 12:55 a.m. a female commuter student was attacked by an unknown assailant as she walked home. She had left one of the buildings on campus and was walking past Science Hall when she was surprised by the masked attacker. She resisted the assault, wrestled with the attacker, and was stabbed in the chest, but managed to reach her house whereupon the Reading Police Department was notified. She was taken to Saint Joseph's Hospital with a collapsed lung where she received emergency medical treatment. At this writing she is expected to be released from Saint Joseph's on Wednesday, October 6. Her attacker is still at large, charged with attempted rape and aggravated assault; the investigation is continuing.

This is the first attack of this type on Albright's campus in many years. Albright's uniformed security force constantly patrols the campus—but no security force, no matter how large, can be everywhere at once. The security force must utilize all available tools in performing its job, but undoubtedly security would be able to provide better protection to Albright students if outdoor lighting was improved. A recent tour of campus after dark made obvious the immediate need for improved lighting. Many areas on campus are in total darkness after sunset. The entrance to the parking lot on Bern St. near the Campus Center Theatre was nearly invisible to anyone who drove past.

The area behind Teel Hall is in

near total darkness after 7:30 p.m. The steps and sidewalk on 13th St. leading to Selwin Hall are poorly lit, and the adjacent parking areas are so dark that one has difficulty identifying car keys. Many other areas on campus lack adequate illumination such as the path from Mohn Hall to the apartments, the east side of the Chapel, the parking lot behind South Hall, and the area behind the Dining Hall.

Campus lighting is attractive, and the slender light poles along the sidewalks and dotting the landscape lend a pleasant aspect to the nighttime scenery. Lighting, however, should be functional before aesthetic, and the majority of Albright's lighting functions poorly. Reading Police Lt., Dennis Carl, in response to a question about campus safety conditions, stated simply that "the lighting is atrocious." One area that is well lit is Masters Hall. These lights were installed only after many complaints from students in the evening division, who complained that "they couldn't see where they were going." The lights that have been installed on the corners of Masters Hall are the type that are needed all over campus, not just in a limited area. The tall buildings on campus are ideal for mounting large and powerful lights: a large floodlight on each of the corners of the Campus Center Theatre would provide the light that is needed in that area.

The security force, in addition to patrolling the campus offers an escort service to Albright students. An officer is available to accompany a student between buildings on campus, or to his or her off campus housing if they live

"within a reasonable distance."

This service is often unused. Students believe that Albright is isolated from Reading and immune to the types of crime that plague the city. This fallacy has led many students to become casual if not careless about security. Anyone who walks across campus at night is likely to encounter someone else walking alone and taking an unnecessary risk. A fraternity escort service has recently been made available to augment the protection provided by security. Greg Galtere, service chairman of Alpha Phi Omega, explained that the fraternity escort service will be available Sunday through

Thursday nights from 8 p.m. until midnight and possibly later. Fraternity brothers serving on a volunteer basis, will provide escorts to anyone who wishes to be accompanied to a destination on campus, and will continue as long as there is a demand. Galtere stressed that the new service was not an attempt to compete with security, but rather to help the security force and prevent a possible work overload.

The unfortunate and tragic event of last week points out the unmistakable need for improved campus lighting and increased security consciousness on the part of the students. The administration

can no longer ignore the fact that something should and must be done soon to help prevent another crime. Albright provides a fine gymnasium, a lifespots center, a par course and recreational facilities in nearly all dorms—but students need to be safe as well as healthy. The security force needs the help of every student on campus. By reporting strange people or events to the security office students can help make Albright safer. Students should never walk alone, and be mindful that the campus is not immune to crime.

Sukkah marks Jewish festival

This past Friday marked the beginning of the Sukkot, a Jewish religious holiday. The Sukkot, an annual festival, lasts for a week, and is held during harvest time. This year, Hillel has built a Sukkah on the grassy area between White Chapel and The Library to observe the holiday.

The custom is derived from the Torah, or Jewish Law. The festival commemorates the wanderings of the Jews in the wilderness, but also marks the time of year when crops are harvested; it is a time to give thanks and prayer. Traditionally the Sukkah is basically a six-sided house that is constructed from natural materials. Used for praying and eating during the week long observance, it was historically fashioned from materials indigenous to the Middle East. Lulavim, or palm leaves, might be used for the thatched roof. The

roof is made with a small opening in the center not so the inhabitants can look towards Heaven, but rather to provide a feeling of closeness to nature. Harvest fruits would also be placed in the Sukkah, such as esrogim, a type of citrus fruit, as well as other types of produce.

Jodi Kaufman, president of Hillel, said that the purpose of building the Sukkah was "to make everyone more aware of Jewish custom and tradition." Marty Citrin, designer of the Sukkah, agreed. "There is a lack of understanding among both Christians and Jews on campus concerning Jewish beliefs and practices. Hopefully this project will destroy some of that ignorance." According to The Torah, the Sukkah must be completed by sundown on the first day of the holiday; Marty finished well before the

deadline. "Not only was I able to identify with my heritage, but I was able to gain a great deal of personal satisfaction from designing and building the Sukkah." This year the holiday lasts from Friday, October 1, to Friday, October 8, and Marty hopes that the Sukkah will remain standing until the end of the holy period.

Hillel has provided the Albright Community with a chance to reflect upon itself; for the student body is composed of people from different backgrounds with different creeds. If just a few Albright students become more aware of these differences and can better understand them as a result of the Sukkah, then perhaps some existing prejudices might be destroyed and Hillel's project will be termed a success.



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Music and murder make for a masterpiece

Diva

Screenplay by Jean-Jacques Beineix
Directed by Jean-Jacques Beineix

Dressed in a Grecian gown spilling over her breasts like a waterfall of quicksilver, Cynthia Hawkins (Wilhelmina Fernandez), the great opera singer, greets her sophisticated Parisian audience with a gentle melding of grace, intelligence and beauty. Amazed with her unearthly talent is Jules (Richard Bohringer), a young postman who personifies his love for music in Cynthia. As an operatic primadonna, Cynthia refuses to be recorded on an album since she feels that music is a moment which should never be captured. But during the course of the evening, Jules violates her twice: by taking her voice on professional recording equipment for personal enjoyment and taking her gown after the performance.

Crouching in the corner of his cleverly decorated apartment is Jules, listening to Cynthia sing an aria, *La Wally* from the concert, breathing in the scent of her brown skin from the drapery she wore that night. Trouble arises in Jules' esoteric world when two mysterious Taiwanese record bootleggers are out to confiscate Jules' secret tape so that they can press illegal records of the concert. More bad luck affects Jules when the ex-mistress of the leader of a prostitution and drug ring makes a tape incriminating her former lover. To

quiet the slanderous attack against him, the boss sends two thugs to murder her. Before she is stabbed, she slips the tape into Jules' postal satchel, a fact of which he is unaware. Thus, the unobtrusive music buff Jules' turns into the object of destruction for two menacing groups of goons after two different and priceless tapes.

The storyline of *Diva* is no less than intriguing and thrilling, but its rare charm is that each character and each scene remains independent of the plot. Alba (Thuy-An Lu), a Vietnamese child-woman whose coquetry, fast-talking street wisdom, and sensuousness attract Jules, who is more innocent than her. This seductive waif is so personable in her oil-cloth mini skirt of Paris, rollerskating to abstract jazz in an almost vacant room and comparing her bosoms to apples, that the story becomes as frivolous as costume jewelry.

Gorodish (Jacques Fabbri), Alba's keeper, is a resurrected super-hero who contemplates everything and nothing in a huge dichromatic apartment, fitting together the pieces of a puzzle depicting a gigantic ocean wave. He's a sage, eccentric when slicing onions using a diving mask, a satirist when describing the art of buttering bread and a savior when rescuing Jules from the nasty New Wave "Le Cure" and his slick partner "The Spic". Although Jules is the point of pivot for the narrative, his character is moody and complex, trying to understand his need for motherly affection.

While the film is often somber in tone, wit is frequently its counterpart, scene per scene. It usually comes as

tidbits and one-liners, such as the frustration of a female cop having to sit next to her male partner who wants her to feel his thigh of iron he developed from running. The comedic interjections are not there to break up the seriousness, but instead to emphasize the importance, particularly of each relationship.

The most overlooked aspect of most commercial films is the soundtrack unless it's the feature attraction, such as in *No Nukes* or *Fast Times at Ridgemont High*. Vladimir Cosma escapes this heap of neglected scores with such a variety and quality that the soundtrack is well worth the investment. Gary Burton, the vibraphonist, and pianist Chick Corea's brilliant moaning and seashell clattering album *Crystal Silence* is featured as well as Wilhelmina Fernandez's actual voice (full, rich opera solos). There's tin-dribbling New Wave and pseudo-optimistic accordion music. The simplest is the best with the solo piano pieces composed for the misty morning parasol walk with Jules and Cynthia. Cosma's compilation of soothing sound and nerve-wracking noise is a terrific accomplishment in itself.

Diva is easily the finest film of this year or any other to date. Visually, the scenes are enigmatic stretches of tilting lighthouses and moody blue vandalized warehouses, each a single-frame masterpiece engineered, but not stiff, to perfection. It's ecstatic intellectuality and revolutions on the merry-go-round. Go to be transformed.

Bilinguals more versatile

by Kimberly Hodgson

In an attempt to stress the importance of learning a foreign language, the Foreign Language Department sponsored a seminar, including six alumni speakers, last Sunday in the South Lounge.

Approximately 40 students, either language or dual language majors, attended the dinner meeting hoping to learn how important a foreign language would be in the job market.

Linda Kutz, START coordinator and Spanish education major, arranged for the speakers, three of whom were language teachers in junior and senior high schools. Barbara Brunner, Deborah Yatron Pyle, and Jorg Homberger stressed that those students who wish to enter foreign language education should combine their language with English or some other area of study. Since foreign language programs are being threatened by lack of student interest, a dual area would guarantee better job security. Despite citing low pay, threatened job security, and surprisingly long hours, all three teachers found their jobs to be very rewarding.

Nanette Ferrante Cutrona, commercial sales manager for Boscov's, who has also worked as a travel agent and as an escort, emphasized experience as most important in discussing salary scales. She speaks French, Spanish, and Italian.

Students interested in the hotel industry heard good news at the seminar. Foreign language is now a major qualification, especially for those chains expanding internationally. Ronald Oudinot, who is the business manager of a hotel in Washington D.C., stressed the financial rewards and promotion possibilities for those who are bilingual.

One of the evening's most interesting speakers was Karen Huber Makatache, an executive secretary and former high school French teacher. She demonstrated the versatility of a second language in business. She is employed by a French-owned company, specializing in building materials. Her em-

ployer is French, as well as all memos from the main office. Thus, she also acts as a translator. The job has a starting salary of \$13,000 and she added that the benefits were good.

Of the languages discussed, French, Spanish, and German were the most used. Much depends, however, on the company. Because of the large demand for bilingual people, specialized translation companies are also becoming popular.

Accounting Majors

The Pennsylvania Institute of Certified Public Accountants is sponsoring its eight annual Student Manuscript Competition. The purpose of the contest is to encourage college students to address those issues which will affect the future of the accounting profession.

The competition is open to all juniors, seniors, and graduate students majoring in accounting at a Pennsylvania college or university. A committee composed of CPAs in public accounting, industry and education will review the manuscripts. Cash awards of \$700, \$400 and \$300 respectively will be made for the three best articles. Over \$7800 in

prize money has been awarded to students since the Student Manuscript Contest was started in 1976.

The first place winning article will be published in the *Pennsylvania CPA Spokesman* the professional CPA journal. The topic of the 1982 contest is "Issues of the Eighties: Continuing Professional Education and Specialization." Manuscripts must be 1500-2000 words in length, double spaced and typed 52 characters across.

The deadline is December 31, 1982. For more information contact Professor Terry Reilly, Alumni Hall.

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Study abroad

continued from page one

chance to visit Italy, and may motivate you to return there to study, or even just for the summer. With college-sponsored study programs you don't lose your Albright status, your grants, or any scholarships. We also take care of all the arrangements with the academic institution and save the student a lot of paper work," Mrs. Yoder concludes. "When going abroad, individual research in good time is important. The colleges are several, and so we get information from a lot of different sources. The programs differ—some are more academically oriented, some emphasize cultural experience or a multi-national study body," she adds.

Beth Ann Weidler, sophomore, hopes to study in London and enhance her understanding of history. "Two years ago I visited West Berlin. I knew I would go back to Europe one day—" says Beth. "If I find a good pro-

gram and the courage to go, it will certainly be next year!"

Andy Swimmer wishes to head for the Rock of Gibraltar his junior year. "I'd like to make it the spring semester and then travel during the summer. It's possible to go with a friend. This way you are not alone in a new environment, but are still bound to make a lot of new friends."

Information about foreign study programs is always available in the International Office, Masters Hall 108 for individual research. The most popular programs AIFS (American Institute of Foreign Study) and IES (Institute of European Studies) also have separate booklets. Worldwide academic and financial information, found in the 'U.S. College Sponsored Programs' handbook makes it possible to consider almost any country in the world as a place of study. From Albright last year, the most visited countries were France, Spain, and England.

Dean's corner

The Housing Department, and Pam Brewer would like to inform students at Albright that

there are only 43 triples remaining on the Albright Campus, and requests are being filled as they come in.

Dorm Council officers have just been selected. We wish all dorm council members a successful year. Also the RSA is under way and organizing. It is planning a retreat to Blue Mountain Lodge for Dorm Council representatives. The retreat is being held October 8 and 9. They will be working on developing skills to use in areas of programming, and standardization of procedures. They intend to develop supporting relationships to aid in campus-wide organizations.

From the Counseling Center, Dr. Tim Ring encourages those who are suffering to come in for test-anxiety management. This is a new counseling technique that Dr. Ring offers. He suggests that those who spend excessive time

studying have problems such as blacking out, hypertension and nausea. Come in and talk to Tim on new techniques.

Charlotte March, and the Campus Center wish to inform students of the sophomore and junior class, that nominations for class officers will be taken around the second week in October. Congratulations to those students of the freshmen class who ran for class offices.

Dean Vandersall would like to inform students of the Women's Resource Center. This is an ongoing committee on the Albright campus. All students and faculty interested in being a part of this committee please contact Dean Vandersall in the Dean of Students Office.

A final important reminder to all Albright students: Albright does provide an escort service to students at night. Please use the service provided through the Security Department. They can be reached at 921-2227.

Tenure

continued from page one

of Trustees.

If the teacher is granted tenure, he or she gains lifetime employment with the college until retirement at age 70. Dr. Lubot also noted that "The only way a teacher who has tenure may be dismissed is because of an unresolvable conflict or serious financial problems within the college."

Upon receiving tenure, a certain degree of economic security makes the profession more attractive, but freedom and security are secondary to the success a teacher has in fulfilling his or her obligations to students and society.

Sports

Varsity field hockey loses to Ursinus

by Tracey McCuen

The Varsity field hockey team played perhaps its best and most heartbreaking game of the season last week against Ursinus. The defense was very strong, and goalie Sheryl Davis tallied 16 saves in an outstanding effort. Despite this, Albright lost 1-0.

The game began with most of the play occurring in Albright territory. Ursinus had numerous shots at goaltender Davis, 13 in all, for the first half. The Lion defense managed to forge off the explosive offense of Ursinus for the first half, as neither team could put one in the net. As the end of the first half neared, the momentum began to swing toward Albright. Despite this, they could manage only one shot on goal. At halftime, the statistics were rather lopsided. Ursinus had accumulated 13 shots on goal while having made only one save. Albright had

one shot on goal and had made six saves. The most important statistic of all, however, was the score which was at a 0-0 deadlock.

The second half began the same way, with all the action around the Albright goal. As Ursinus applied constant pressure, it was only a matter of time before they would score. At the 4:15 mark, they did just that. They tallied the only score of the game, as the Lions fell to defeat, 1-0. The game did hold a few bright spots for Albright. Goalie Sheryl Davis played a brilliant game as did the entire Lion defense. Ursinus managed 19 shots on goal, but Davis let only one through. On the other side of the coin, Albright did not have a shot on net in the second half, which certainly did not help its cause. The Lion's record currently stands at 0-3-1 while Ursinus raised its record to 6-2. The team's next home game is on October 9 against Widener.



JV team follows suit

by Tracey McCuen

It was not the best of games for the junior varsity field hockey team, as they fell victim to Ursinus by the score of 5-0 this past week. The first goal was scored at the 8:45 mark from about eight feet out. The shot was rocketed past senior Lion goalie Sue Randall. Minutes later, Ursinus tallied a second score to put them ahead by a 2-0 margin. Play was mostly in Lion territory, with the exception of a few Albright attacks. As everything stood at this point, Ursinus had done more than it needed, since Albright could not complete a shot its offense generated. However, the wall that Albright would have to climb in order to win continued to get higher. At 26:35 of the first half, Ursinus raised its advantage over Albright to three goals with a hard slap shot past Randall. With 27:45 gone in the half, Ursinus again scored to make it 4-0 and then capped off the explosive first half by scoring with just over five seconds remaining. The teams went to the sidelines at the half with Ursinus enjoying a 5-0 edge.

The second half was played fairly evenly. Neither team scored, although Ursinus had many opportunities. If Albright had played the first half as they did the second, it could have been a totally different game. Ursinus is one of the better teams in the league as evidenced by its record of 7-1. Albright suffered its first loss of the young season, bringing its record to 0-1-2. The team's next game is tomorrow at 1:00, against Widener.

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Lion kicker John Meil kicks a 47 yard field goal midway through the fourth period of Albright's romp over Lebanon Valley. Meil's kick broke the record set by Mike Francjak in 1981.

Lions soar over Flying Dutchmen

Bitter memories of two disappointing defeats seemed far away Saturday when Albright completely trounced the low-altitude Flying Dutchmen of Lebanon Valley 28-0, who have yet to score a point this season. The onslaught was so devastating that Lebanon Valley managed only eight yards total offense, just three first downs, and an embarrassing 52 total plays, compared to 85 by Albright. The Lion's point total could have easily been much larger, if there hadn't been two fumbles, untimely penalties, and sustained drives that stalled deep in Dutchmen territory. Therefore, the game was not as close as the 28-0 score indicates.

On the ground, Albright's two starting backs had a field day running the ball. Chris Arnout propelled 130 yards on 28 carries, and one touchdown hitting the three hundred yard mark already. Meanwhile, fullback Sam Hardinger got 76 yards on only 11 tries. Hardinger's romp included a 33 yard blast up the middle for a touchdown in the third quarter. Only one Lebanon Valley defender was able to get a decent shot at tackling him.

The most impressive story of the afternoon was the defensive line. Otherwise known as the "Hornet's Nest", Albright's five man line and two linebackers busily swarmed around quarterback James Alego all afternoon, buzzed into his pass pocket, and proceeded to sting him for losses and turnovers. Defensive end Paul Hennigan, who acquired one solo sack during the game remarked, "Everytime the offense would fumble, be intercepted, or get sacked, we (the defense) didn't get to play much of the game."

Lebanon Valley waded down to the Albright forty on its first possession before fumbling; it was the only time the team passed mid-field all day. During the first half, the Lions spotted their punchless opponents a slim 9-0 lead. The scoring came on a 25 yard field goal by John Meil and one yard touchdown plunge by quarterback Jim Kirkpatrick. Showing a modest performance, Kirkpatrick com-

pleted five passes in ten attempts for a total of 61 yards.

The second half belonged to the Albright defense. Lebanon Valley ran just seven offensive plays the entire third quarter. It seemed as though every member of the Hornet's Nest had "pollinated" a piece of the action for themselves. The swarm included four sacks from linebacker Bob Smith, and fumble recoveries by Art Vellutato and Jim O'Shea. The action didn't stop there. A bad snap from center on a Lebanon Valley punt enabled defensive tackle Scott Harmann to break through the line and peg Lebanon Valley's punter, who had the loose ball, inside the Dutchman five yard line. Unfortunately, the offense could not pull the ball over for a touchdown on four downs. Fellow lineman Mike Epstein deflected a forward pass, which landed in the hands of Tom Farr for an interception, which set up Hardinger's TD trot. Bob Kimball grabbed another stolen airball.

Things got so bad for Lebanon Valley that lineman Epstein himself intercepted a pass by getting in the way of a pitch out to the tailback. He snatched the ball while it was still in the air. Epstein, who seemed almost as surprised as the offensive backfield, galloped eight yards downfield before being tackled by the only man who had a chance to get him.

All of the defensive fireworks almost completely overshadowed one play that actually set an Albright Football record. Midway through the fourth period, placekicker John Meil slammed a 47 yard field goal which sailed through the uprights with at least five yards to spare. The kick broke the longest field goal record of 42 yards formerly held by Mike Francjak against Juniata in 1980. Albright closed out the scoring when a high snap from center on a Lebanon Valley punt went into the end zone, for a safety.

Albright was definitely roused up for a badly needed win against one of their weaker opponents. Said Epstein after the game, "Last week we were flat, so every player was pumped up for the game, everybody was intensive." The victory, though impressive, was

not a league game, so Albright's record in the division is still 0-2. A true test of Albright's depth resiliency may come against Upsala next weekend, who fell 17-7 to the Lions last year.

Sub's Rec Center offers competition for enthusiasts

by Dennis Moore

Tournaments and leagues are being proposed for Albright's game room, located in the Campus Center. Proposed are pool tournaments, men's and women's bowling leagues, and a "Tron" contest.

The pool tournament players will register on pre-arranged days and pay an entrance fee. A schedule will be created matching two players to a table at a specific time. Times of games will be posted in advance. Lateness for the match will result in a forfeit and the other player will automatically advance. Winners of each game advance to the next round, while the loser of each game is eliminated. Prizes have not been determined as of yet, but will probably be a good sum of money or a pool cue.

Bowling leagues will be formed for men and women, along with a possible doubles bowling tournament, consisting of one male and one female.

"Tron", possibly the most popular of the arcade games this year, will be featured as a

contest. However, a time limit will be set on the machine and the entrant with the highest score will win.

A table tennis competition is also on the agenda for the tournaments, with interested students being able to register in advance.

These activities are scheduled to take place during the latter part of October, and all Willie Mosconi's, Earl Anthony's, Bjorn Borg's and video freaks are welcome to come out and participate. Any suggestions or proposals for the Campus Center recreation room should be submitted to Dave Becker, Box 161.

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Lions volleyball emerges victorious in best of five

by Mark Hagemeier

Varsity volleyball, coached by Nancy Greenawalt, returned to its winning ways after losing to Lehigh. The team beat Delaware Valley, Cedar Crest and Allentown, before losing to Lafayette for its second loss of the year. The team's record is now 5-2 in season play and 1-0 in the MAC Southern division race with the win over Delaware Valley.

Albright played a best of five series against Delaware Valley, which played good ball by keeping Albright's defense and offense working. But it was not enough to beat the Lions. Albright's defense came up with numerous flying saves, with Mickey O'Boyle pulling off four of them in the first game. The score shifted back and forth, as each team exchanged the lead at least twice during the game. A double-serve fault, by two of Delaware Valley's players, with the score 10-9, put the game out of reach for them. The final score of the first game was 15-9.

In the second game, two spikes by Barbara Stubenrauch and one by Keely Maslowsky accounted for a 3-0 lead. Delaware Valley, nervous at this point, really helped the team to win this game by either touching the net, hitting the ball into the net or missing spikes. Good saves by Pat O'Boyle helped the winning cause and three more spikes by Barbara Stubenrauch at the end of the game won it for Albright, 15-3.

The third game was also won by Albright with a score of 15-10. Delaware Valley took a 6-0 lead, before a service ace by Barbara Stubenrauch got the team back into the game. Eleven consecutive points put Albright on top to stay. Spikes by Ann Marie Feick, Keely Maslowsky and Barbara

Stubenrauch preserved the victory. Again, the defense sparked the victory.

The team is looking forward to the invitational tournament at Washington College next weekend. There, Albright will play Gannon, Juniata, Thiel, Essex and Washington Colleges. This tournament will be a real test and gauge for the team.

This year, Nancy Greenawalt is also organizing a JV Volleyball program. Albright's JV won the

first game against Delaware Valley with a score of 15-3. Del Val committed several errors which made the victory easy. Laurie Hopkins had two service aces for the last two points of the game. The second game followed the same pattern. Four good combinations by Susan Lynn, Vicky Tofani and Karen Coll earned four points. Albright won 15-10. Both teams now have a long stretch of away games but will return home to play Ursinus on October 19.

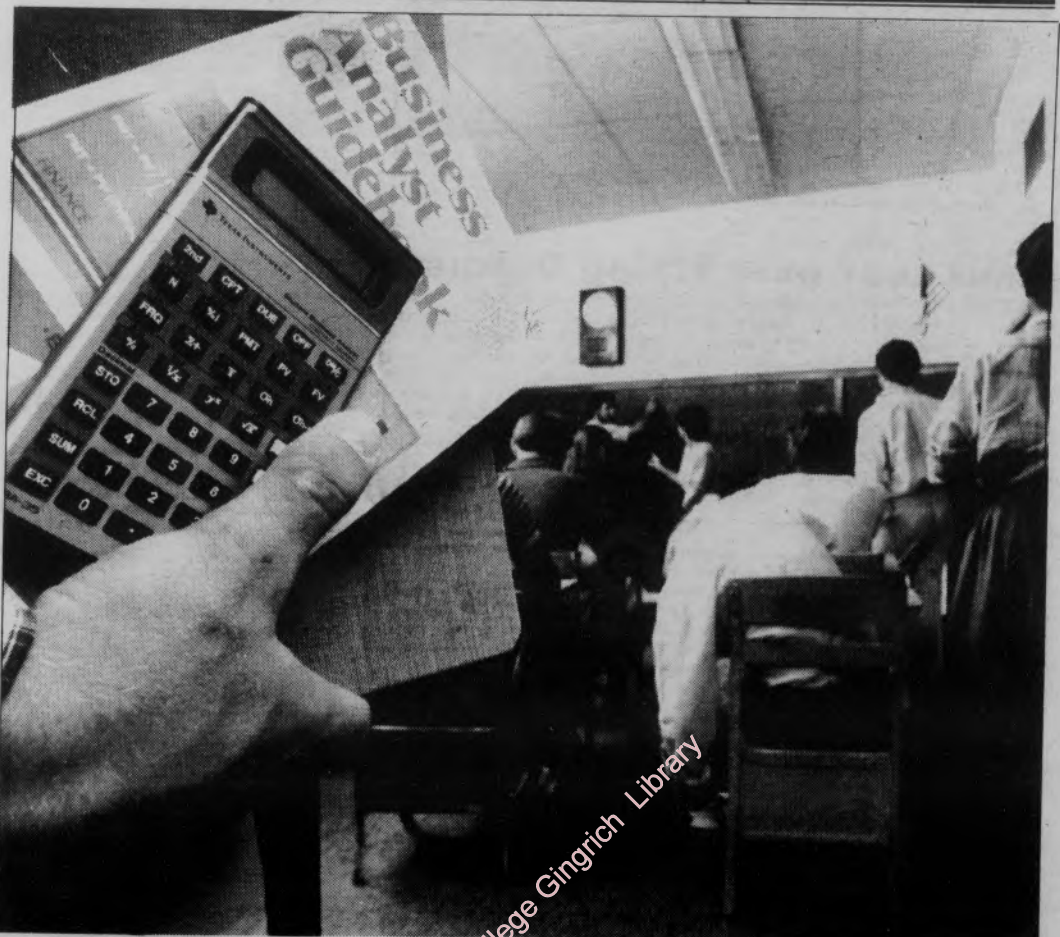
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History

continued from page five

was in charge of deciding upon benefactors.

As a result of the meeting, Mrs. Mermer-Pfeiffer agreed to contribute the \$50,000 outstanding debt on Science hall if President Klein could organize the resources to pay off the \$45,000 debt on the Theology building. This was accomplished, but the college still remained in financial difficulty. Fearful, President Klein returned to ask for more money. She said she would contribute an additional amount that would make a total contribution of \$250,000 if he could match the amount. Lewis Krause died in Allentown, leaving an estate of \$250,000 to Albright and the institution was saved. June 8, 1936 saw the rededication of the building as Mermer-Pfeiffer Hall of Science. At Commencement later that day, Mrs. Annie Mermer-Pfeiffer was the guest of honor. She died in January of 1946 as Albright's most generous donor and first woman trustee.

Other additions would be made to the building in 1955. The 713 students who attended Albright that year, at a tuition cost of \$575, saw the addition of a 26 by 30 foot basement into the north end of the Hall. Costing \$15,000, the addition added storage space and facilitated demonstrations in the lecture hall.

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