

THE ALBRIGHTIAN

ALBRIGHT COLLEGE

READING, PA.

MAY 12, 1978

Trustees' Decision: Triple Threat a Reality

by Karma Bruce

In an interview with Dean Miller and Dean Vandersall, THE ALBRIGHTIAN was informed of new developments in the housing situation. It was originally planned that final and suitable housing arrangements would be determined prior to housing sign-ups; however, due to crucial decisions made by the Board of Trustees, difficulties have arisen.

Where did the problem begin? First, a quota of 375 students has been set for Admissions. This is necessary to "meet budgetary requirements." That goal has been superseded for the '78-79 year.

Secondly, there is an academic building program, under which Science Hall is to be renovated and Teel Hall is to become an academic building, primarily for humanities. A new dormitory is also to be built; however, not in time to resolve the present problem. In order to follow the program, construction on Teel was to begin in January of 1979.

This would leave approximately 40 students without housing. In essence, there will be approximately 1020 students who must be housed in 930 available positions excluding Teel, 970 with Teel. The solution: tripling.

As of now, women's housing will include Crowell; East, the guest rooms in the basement for upperclassmen only; Walton, two study rooms in the basement inclusive; and Selwyn, which include approximately 8 singles and 2 triples. North will be "co-ed," the top floor filled to capacity with junior and senior women. If Teel is kept, at least for the first semester, there will be a minimal housing strain on women. Fraternity and Sorority houses will be filled to capacity.

The Board also vetoed the purchase of an apartment building located on Moss Street, stating that they wished to retain a unified college environment. The Board prefers to purchase houses along the perimeter of the campus. This would include Union, Linden and Richmond Streets.

To date, only one small house located on Richmond Street has been acquired. Decisions are still pending as to whether it will be available for use in the fall semester.

Two houses on Union Street near Pizza Italia are being considered; however, they are still in the negotiating stages. Apparently, the leases for other houses are not up for renewal until 1979 and therefore remain unattainable.

The administration is very disappointed in the decisions that have been reached and continues to seek alternatives. Letters have been sent out into the Reading community in search of housing arrangements. Other colleges such as Bucknell and Lafayette, with similar emergencies have been consulted as to their management of the situation.

The Resident's Assistants, the men in Court, and the women in Teel are being hit the hardest. Dean Miller, realizing this, felt that they deserved explanations and held a separate forum with each group to answer questions.

The RA's will probably have roommates when college resumes in the fall. However,



'Let's invite the Board of Trustees to spend a weekend at the Court'

as there are openings, they will be the first to lose their roommates. During his meeting at Court, Dean Miller surveyed the rooms designated to be triples next year. Those which were found to be unquestionably inadequate have been eliminated.

The women in Teel have a unique problem. Unless construction can be delayed, housing will be available for the first semester only. The college generally anticipates 30-35 openings by the end of the first semester due to transfers and early graduations. Though helpful, this will not alleviate the need for more housing.

The future placement of the women in Teel and the tripled men in Court are prime concerns of the administration. Dean Miller recognizes that human emotions are involved in this situation and that people cannot be treated as inanimate objects. Personal needs and personalities must be considered when housing placements are made.

Dean Miller and Dean Vandersall ask that the students try to be as understanding as possible during the housing crisis. They are trying to resolve the problems, remove pressure from the students and provide comfortable living space as quickly and expeditiously as possible. The search for acceptable housing has not, and will not, be abandoned.

The numerous rumors in circulation are potentially devastating and Dean Miller is appreciative of student concern. Attempts are being made to clear the air of misconceptions. He does not mind answering questions on up-to-date housing information and believes that the few minutes necessary to dispel the rumors are well worthwhile.

At press time, another housing meeting has been scheduled for Thursday morning. Those present will include the President, the Cabinet, and a panel representing the men of Albright Court.

Nevertheless, the men are forced into a tight situation, particularly those living in The Court. As of now, there will be approximately 24 triples, half of which are easily sufficient as such. It is expected that 170 men will live there next year, and though Court has housed up to 178 men at one time, the normal capacity is between 150 and 155.

Attempts have been made since February to solve the housing problems, during which time the administration assembled a number of alternatives. Most of the suggestions have been deemed unacceptable by the Board of Trustees.

Included in these rejections was the renovation of the basement floor in Walton. The Board felt that the construction in Walton would only result in sub-par housing at a great expense.

College Cites Achievement & Service

More than 240 students were recognized Thursday for academic achievement, leadership, and participation in campus life at the Annual Spring Honors and Awards Banquet in the Campus Center in the Campus Center dining hall at 6:15 p.m.

Ten seniors accepted the college's "Golden A" award, the highest tribute paid to student leadership and contribution to campus life. They were: Beth Adair, Katherine Barrow, Connie Chapman, David Flory, David Kalodner, Robert Keefer, Margaret Paul, Rebecca Reppert, Ronald Setzkorn, and Bruce Zipf. The awards were made by Dr. Morley J. Mays, interim president.

Kalodner also received the Alumni Graduation Honor, the second highest individual award presented.

Fifty-seven named prizes and awards for individual excellence in departmental and special 7-10, will be "Impact." The Orientation interest study were presented, as were more Steering Committee has been working on than 130 certificates of academic achievement plans for next year's freshmen since March. by Dean Robert E. McBride.

Setzkorn led his classmates in numbers of honors received with five. In addition to the "Gold A", he accepted the Benjamin H. Handorf Chemistry Prize, Cyrus E. Beekey Memorial Award, Certificate of Dean's Academic Achievement, and a four-year blazer award for participation in the concert choir.

Presented four awards each were Miss Reppert, Barbara Brunner and Alan Ross. With her "Gold A", Miss Reppert received an Insurance Incorporated English Prize, Dean's



Achievement, and Phi Delta Sigma. Miss Brunner accepted the Col. and Mrs. Clinton O. Morton Foreign Study Award, Language Society Prize in Spanish, a Kelchner Prize, and Dean's Achievement. Ross took the E. Mae Thompson Morris Memorial Prize, Certified Public Accountants Award, Pennsylvania Institute of Certified Public Accountants Award, and Dean's Achievement.

Recipients of three individual awards each were Julie Ardito, Robin Crouthamel, Scott Fetterman, Edward Krempasanka, Sally Pavlidis, Carol Petridge, Kathryn Rademaker and Willard Rose Joanne Rutkowski.

Dr. William Bidsall was master of ceremonies for the dinner event. The respective faculty and organization advisors assisted in the awards presentations.



Road construction continues to inconvenience motorists and students.

Orientation Plans are Underway

The theme of Orientation '78, September but the following people have been selected: Bob Blair, Pam Sealant, Patty Ivanoff, John Bruno, Tana Shaffer, Aaron Friedman, Bill Spangler, Chuck Golding, Carl Seiple, Dave Deysher, Jeffrey Rigg, Tony Sacco, Mark Albright, Mark Harter, Gary Fox, Brian Edington, Forbes Tait, Georgette Hall, Karen Lietz, Judy Blockowitz, Mary Gentile, Barbara Diorio, Susan Lanza, Alyson Kydd, Kathy Golden, Christina Kerat, Kate McGinty, Brenda Dunkleberger, Maria Cantagallo, Nancy Williamson, Anthony Camoratto, Barry Greenfield, Theresa Lamb, Nancy Guernaccini, Marci Shapiro, Diane Allewalt, Kimberly Koepke, Najma Rahman, Derrick Handwerk, and Craig Dodge.

One-hundred and forty applications were filed for orientation leaders, but only 45 people were needed. It was a hard decision but the following people have been selected: Bob Blair, Pam Sealant, Patty Ivanoff, John Bruno, Tana Shaffer, Aaron Friedman, Bill Spangler, Chuck Golding, Carl Seiple, Dave Deysher, Jeffrey Rigg, Tony Sacco, Mark Albright, Mark Harter, Gary Fox, Brian Edington, Forbes Tait, Georgette Hall, Karen Lietz, Judy Blockowitz, Mary Gentile, Barbara Diorio, Susan Lanza, Alyson Kydd, Kathy Golden, Christina Kerat, Kate McGinty, Brenda Dunkleberger, Maria Cantagallo, Nancy Williamson, Anthony Camoratto, Barry Greenfield, Theresa Lamb, Nancy Guernaccini, Marci Shapiro, Diane Allewalt, Kimberly Koepke, Najma Rahman, Derrick Handwerk, and Craig Dodge.

Those leaders selected must attend two, one hour training sessions on Tuesday, May 9, and Tuesday, May 16. They may choose either the afternoon or evening sessions. Next year's activities have not yet been finalized, but the All Campus Dance Sunday evening, the Home visits Friday night, and the Scavenger Hunt will still be a part of the program.

Much work and planning goes into the success of Orientation Weekend. The Steering Committee consists of two co-chairpersons, selected from previous steering committee members or orientation leaders, and 10 members who are selected from orientation leaders or other persons who would be helpful in the planning and preparation. The co-chairpersons are in charge of the entire orientation. Each of the other members work on certain parts of orientation in groups of two.

Two members are in charge of Entertainment and Recreation. Two are in charge of the Faculty and Administration Home visits. Two are in charge of Student Academic Advising. Two handle the Activities Fair and the Scavenger Hunt. And finally two are responsible for the Orientation leaders.

The Steering Committee works very hard trying to make the freshmen comfortable. They try to integrate them with their new academic lifestyle, through Faculty and Administration. It is a difficult job and we owe them our bid of thanks for helping us struggle through those first trying days as freshmen.

Freshmen will enroll on Thursday, and that evening will be devoted to integrating them into the residence halls and their orientation groups. Friday will be concerned with academic programs and Saturday with activities of both an academic and athletic nature.

EDITORIAL COMMENT:

There are not many times throughout the course of one year when I feel, as the editor of the ALBRIGHTIAN, the need to write any derogatory material directed toward the college. Yet, circumstances have arisen on this campus wherein the general student populace has become outraged against proposed future plans of the college. I feel that now is the time for us as students to take a stand and to be heard. After all, who are the "guinea pigs" of the experiments of the Board of Trustees? Everything that the Board of Trustees does affects the students in one way or another.

No matter how much we moan or groan to the administration, nothing gets accomplished. Why? Well, mainly because the hands of the administration are tied. Dean Miller is not responsible for the housing problems next year. He has proposed many alternatives for housing in the fall, but each one gets shot down when it reaches the Board of Trustees. Another thing - Dean Miller was originally meant to concentrate on placement of seniors. The college intended to hire another person to be in charge of housing. Has anyone seen a new person in charge of housing on this campus? No. The college claims that they do not have enough money to hire a person in this capacity at this particular time. How can Dean Miller concentrate on placement when this housing situation is taking up most of his time?

Concerning the college's budget, do you as students know how much money this college has tucked away in bank accounts and property throughout the state? Through an unofficial source, I have learned that Albright is in pretty decent financial shape at this time.

Why, then, are the trustees afraid to spend some money on items which will benefit the general well being of the students? The ALBRIGHTIAN will try and find out exactly where all our money is being channeled, and it will report back to you when we know something more concrete. While on the subject of financial matters - do not forget, seniors, to collect your \$50.00 deposit, paid way back in your freshman year. You are entitled to get that money back at the end of this year, but don't expect to see too many signs announcing it. And, while you're down at the cashier's window, ask for the interest earned during the four years that the college banked your \$50.00. Yes, folks, they are even making money there. With approximately 285 graduating seniors in June, at \$50.00 a shot, the college owes the senior class \$14,250, not including the interest. Make sure you collect it.

Back to the matter of housing. How many times have you seen a trustee member spending a weekend down at the Court? In fact, how many times have you seen a trustee on this campus at all? Maybe twice a year. There are a select few members of the board who know what is going on around here. Try inviting a trustee down for a weekend to experience the living conditions at the Court. I doubt if you will find many who will be able even to make it up the steps.

When a great tragedy occurs because of overcrowding conditions at the Court, will they change the housing situation? I hope and pray that they will not wait that long. Also, are the overcrowded condition conducive to a good study atmosphere? I seriously doubt it.

What I propose is twofold. One: that we all stick together, whether it involves writing letters, demonstrations, or boycotts. Something must be done, and the time to do it is now. Do not wait until next year. Express your feelings to the ALBRIGHTIAN or to the Student Union. One other thing: I feel that it is finally time to change a few letters in the names of those elite, little old gentlemen, so that their name reads: **BORED OF TRUSTEES.**

Dear Editor:

As everybody knows by now, Albright College is experiencing a major housing problem. Albright College, with its great concern for the needs of the students, knowing months in advance that a problem was going to exist, did nothing. Trustees and administrators who have never stepped in to some of these dormitories have said they were more than adequate to house a larger percentage of the students. A major example of this is Albright Court. Should the college wait until there is a disaster to take place until they take action? A fire in the Court would be disastrous. Anybody that lives there knows there really is not a realistic way for students on the upper floors to escape. The overcrowding of this dorm would make this type of disaster a reality. Female housing is no better, with women being made to triple and some being forced out in the middle of the year, as in the case of Teel Hall.

A small liberal arts college should have more of a concern for their students than they are presently showing. Instead of being so deceptive to incoming freshmen and the rest of the student body, action should be taken by the school to live up to their reputation. Many students attend Albright to be more than just a number. Will the 180 or so men in Court next year be considered more than a "statistic"?

Now is the time for students to oppose these actions. Write letters to trustees, have your parents phone the president of the school. There are many federal agencies that can be called upon to test the legality of these actions.

A committee should come forth to organize students to oppose this outrage.

eous treatment. The trustees must be made to understand that the student body will not sit back and watch this action take place. In concluding, I would have to ask the people who have made these housing decisions whether they would send their children to Albright College, knowing the present living conditions, or would they live here themselves as students?

Gary Fox

THE ALBRIGHTIAN

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letters to the editors

To the Editor:

One of the big themes that Albright uses to "sell" itself as an institution revolves around the notion of community. Wednesday, May 3, was set aside for International Day, with the genuine intention, I feel, of bringing that community together. The hope was to strengthen our body, experience something different as a group, and to develop an appreciation of various cultures. It failed....it failed in a big way.

As a daystudent, I, as well as 1/3 of the entire student population was left out of a significant part of the day - specifically the Brunch and Supper. Daystudents were expected to pay for their meals, although there was no mention of this previously. The thing that really hurt was that faculty, administration and their families were included. It seemed that they were considered a more important part of the community than I was.

How could such an important part of the "community" be overlooked? "Well, there just wasn't enough money in the budget," was the answer I got. "The allocated budget for the day had been \$1000. If 300 day students had participated, that would have eaten up three-quarters of the budget." In fact, 30-40 daystudents attended. Granted, there were probably more who left because of the cost. But you can't convince me that there is not an extra hundred dollars floating around on campus that could have made it possible for everyone to enjoy the day. My gripe is that the faculty, administration, their children, their mothers-in-laws - 200 people or half of the total budget, was included. Daystudents were separated.

It was poor planning. It was pretty ignorant and unfeeling. In an atmosphere such as ours, where one supposedly finds learned, socially aware individuals, I find it hard to believe that they overlooked the fact that a sense of "community" is important to everybody.

Sincerely,

Mary Beth McInerney

To the Editor:

I jump to justify any statement which implies the presence of apathy in our student body. The people with whom I work and live have been referred to in the past ALBRIGHTIAN articles as apathetic toward various non-academic affairs. Although this observation may be and is to an extent true, the mention of its existence makes pointless conversation.

What does make conversation is the major underlying cause for this student attitude, namely, apathy originating in the higher order. I refer to the prospective housing arrangements for the 78-79 academic year in particular.

Apparently, the Board of Trustees does not support the theory that a quality education includes quality housing for its students. During its meeting on Friday, April 28, the issue of single occupancy rooms for resident assistants was brought to its attention. It had been adamantly requested in a previously received written proposal that all RA's occupy single rooms for student-to-student counseling.

Due to anticipated building renovations and increased freshman enrollment, the proposal was denied with modifications. Specifically, the board suggested the serious possibility of setting aside an unoccupied room in each dormitory exclusively for such purposes. Let's examine this possibility.

The building in which I live is one of the more modern dormitories with sufficient facilities to accommodate roughly 120 female students. It contains four such 'unoccupied' rooms: one valuable study room and three 4' x 4' broom closets. If this proposal to renovate one room solely for counseling in each dorm was fulfilled, which room would it be?

My point is if conditions exist for these employees of the college, what housing plans can be expected for those who are not RA's.

Sincerely,
Fannie VonHake '80

Student Union Speaks Out

STUDENTS!

I believe by now most of you are aware of the housing situation that will exist here next year. Although the college is striving for an increased enrollment, they have given no thought to how this affects the housing situation, and most importantly, how it will affect us resident students. The philosophy they have taken is to squeeze students into every available space and everything will be taken care of. This will result in triples in Albright Court, the displacement of the girls living in Teel for 2nd semester, and roommates for RA's. Albright Court is planned to have an increase of housing students from 129 this year to 170 next year. The triples that occur will cause 3 people to use one electrical outlet in a room and up to 8 or 9 people in an apartment using one toilet, one shower, and one sink. The days of Court being a "zoo" are back.

Well, what can we do about it. One thing that I do suggest is to not put the rap on the Dean of Students office. I personally know that Dean Miller has come to bat for the students but has struck out because the insensitive higher-ups in the administration and on the board of Trustees feel they know more than the Dean.

Get back to the original question, the main thing we can do right now is to bitch. Get good old mom and dad to write a letter or give a call to the President! The only way this college sees anything is if it has dollar signs attached to it, so get mom and dad to complain that this isn't the kind of housing situation they expect for the kind of money they're paying.

Other methods to combat this outrage:

- 1) Sign the petition going around about the housing problem, DON'T be afraid!
- 2) Meetings of the Student Union officers and the President's Cabinet will take place on Thursday morning at 8:30.

The administration has to realize they must take the students' welfare into consideration! This is the only effective way we will make them hear us. BUT ALL STUDENTS MUST FOLLOW THROUGH!! IT'S YOUR OBLIGATION, YOUR SCHOOL, AND YOUR MONEY AND INTERESTS AT STAKE!!

Tony Sacco, Chairperson, Student Union

Glass sculptor lecture presented by Mikolas on International Day

by Lorraine Scioli

Glass sculpture is truly an art that requires dedication and discipline. On International Day some of Albright's community took advantage of its newly appointed artist-in-residence, Karel Mikolas, and attended a lecture in the Campus Center theatre about glass sculpture. Mr. Mikolas presented two films about Czechoslovakian glassware and showed some slides from his own collection of works which will be presented to the Corning Museum of Glass in Corning, New York. In essence, Albright had a preview of what will be displayed in New York later this month.



Albright's Sculptor-in-Residence-Karl Mikolas

The two films showed how molten glass is handled and demonstrated the process of glassblowing. It was fascinating to learn how intricate designs are cut into crystal. Czechoslovakian crystal is known worldwide for its beauty and high quality workmanship. It is all hand-made and requires a special technique to handle.

Karel Mikolas was born in Prague, Czechoslovakia. He is the son of a cabinet maker and was influenced in his work by his father and the Czechoslovakian glass industry. He first started working with wood but afterwards changed to glass because he was intrigued with the quality of the substance. Mikolas is interested in every aspect of glass and refers to it as "frozen liquid". By profession, he is a glass sculptor and has had nineteen years of experience. He has blown, cut and assembled glass and is primarily interested in complementing this substance by an optical effect. One of his works shown on International Day incorporated silver in the glass to study how light filters through the form. He is also especially interested in geometrical patterns. During the lecture he was asked if he enjoys working with a partner. His response was "four heads and two minds work better than two hands and one mind."

Mr. Mikolas came to Albright College in the latter half of April. He has spoken to all the art classes about the art of glassblowing and finds people friendly and very interested in his work. He regrets that he hasn't had enough time to meet more students other than those associated with the Art department. With the grant received from the National Endowment for the Arts, Albright College contracted with Mr. Mikolas to work on a stainless steel sculpture. This structure is a three dimensional abstract form and is expected to be placed in front of the Administration Building. At present, it is not known when the project will be completed and ready for display.

If you are a single student and expect to earn less than \$2,950 this year, you should file Form W-4. Employee's Withholding Allowance Certificate, with your employer and enter 'Exempt' on Line 3. Then your employer will not withhold Federal income tax from your wages, and you will not have to file a Federal income tax return next year.

Students who hold more than one job during the year should file Form W-4 with each employer.

COMMUNICATIONS CORNER

CCB MOVIE: "The Collectors" CCT. Friday and Saturday at 9, Sunday at 8.

MAY 11th: 3:30 PM - Chapel room 100. "Socio-Sexual Behavior in the Pygmy Chimpanzee" by Susan Rumbaugh.

CCT - 8 PM - "Apes, Language and Chimp to Chimp Communication" by Duane and Susan Rumbaugh.

MAY 12th: 11 AM - Chapel room 100 - "Environmental Design: How to Investigate Language Skills in Chimps." by Duane Rumbaugh.

MAY 14th: Band Concert - Chapel - 8 PM

MAY 16th: Student Films - 8:15 PM in the CCT.

Psychology/Business major to be offered in September - '78

by William Santoro

The Psychology and Economics Departments have started a new interdisciplinary major. The Psychology/Business concentration stresses the behavioral aspects of business. As Dr. James Moyer explained, "For some time a natural overlap of the two fields has existed and therefore offering a combination of them as a major seemed to be the logical thing to do."

This new major fills a need for students interested in fields like personnel management, social service administration, and psychological testing. With a degree in Psychology/Business the student is open to many options. Dr. Marsha Green points out the fact that, "a student with this degree may go on to do graduate work in Psych-

ology, Business Administration, or Economics."

The interdisciplinary concentration offers students the opportunity to combine "pure" behavioral science and a focused application of this toward careers in business. Although there is no specific course labelled *Psychology/Business*, the required course *Organizational Theory and Behavior* (Econ 302) is the course which deals specifically with the academic overlap of the two fields in subject matter and the business world overlap of the two fields in the understanding of human behavior. Other required courses are Economics 206 and 303; Psychology 204, 313, 332, Statistics, and two 400 level courses.

The program thus far has attracted highly motivated students exclusively. Although Dr. Green feels most of these students come from an Economics background and Dr. Moyer feels most come from a Psychology background, both agree that in the future students will come from all areas of concentration.

For more information on this area of concentration contact Dr. Moyer in Economics or Dr. Marsha Green in Psychology.

Disney Animation at Berks Filmmakers

by Gary Adelstein

On Saturday, May 20 at 8 p.m. Berks Filmmakers Inc. (503 Penn St. - Penn Square) will host Elfride Fischinger. Mrs. Fischinger, wife of the late Oskar Fischinger, will present a program of her husband's films.

Oskar Fischinger started making animated films in Germany in the late 1930's while working in close association with Hans Richter. Fischinger then came to Hollywood where he made films for Paramount and Walt Disney Productions. The segment he made for Disney's *Fantasia* will be a part of the program at Berks. The program entitled "Objects in a Non-Objective World" will also include shorts of *Allegretto*, *Radio Dynamics*, *American March*, *Muratti Marches On*, *Fomposition in Blau*, along with many others. Fischinger also made some of the earliest TV commercials which will be viewed during the program.

This is a rare program not to be missed by anyone who enjoys animated or abstract cinema. Berks Filmmakers is at 5th and Penn (above DeLuca's Photography Store). Albright students are most welcome to attend the program (8:00 p.m., May 20th).

Other upcoming programs: 8p.m. May 18 - *Songs of Ceylon* (Wright)

May 25 - Surrealist Cinema of 1920's - Bunel, Dali, Clair, Duclama.

May 26 - Opening Screen - Bring your own film(s).



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Band presents Songs in the Key of Life

Albright's 52 piece Concert Band will present its annual spring program of band publications this Sunday (May 14th) in Memorial Chapel beginning at 8:00 p.m. Admission is free to all.

The Concert Band under the direction of Mr. Roy B. Hinkle, assistant professor of music, will present a variety of concert band selections. A special feature will be a medley from Stevie Wonder's newest album, 'Songs in the Key of Life.' Other selections are to include 'Buglers Holiday' by Leroy Anderson, Gustav Holst's 'First Suite for Band,' music from the movie 'That's Entertainment,' 'Festivo' by Vaclav Nelhybel and others.

Guest conductor for the concert performance will be Richard Hornberger, assistant-director of the Albright Marching Band and Reading area musician. He is a graduate in music education from Lebanon Valley College. Also, a special segment featuring an organ solo by Dr. Francis Williamson,

chairperson of the music department, in conjunction with the Concert Band, will conclude the evening's program.



RICHARD W. HORNBERGER
Guest Conductor
ROY B. HINKLE
Conductor

Compositions from Concert and Popular Literature
by Vaclav Nelhybel, Stevie Wonder, Gustav Holst,
Gabriel Faure and Alfred Reed



New Aid Available for Jersey Students

On January 26, 1978 the Governor of New Jersey signed into law a bill created a new Tuition Aid Grant Program designed to extend eligibility to an estimated 22% more New Jersey college students in 1978-79. Students attending college outside New Jersey could be eligible for up to \$500 from the Tuition Aid Grant.

APPLICATION

The application being used is the New Jersey Financial Aid Form (NJFAF). This form is NOT the same as the FAF printed by the College Scholarship Service. The two forms are similar with both satisfying your application for a Basic Educational Opportunity Grant from the Federal Government.

The basic difference between the NJFAF and the FAF is item 80 which deals with New Jersey Student Assistance Programs. Items 80A must be checked YES.

The NJFAF must be submitted to the College Scholarship Service the same as the nationally recognized FAF form which most students have already completed for college administered aid.

APPLICATION

Applications are available only in New Jersey secondary and postsecondary school or by writing to the New Jersey Department of Higher Education Office of Student Assistance, 1474 Prospect Street, P.P. Box 1417, Trenton, New Jersey 08625. There are no applications available in Pennsylvania schools for this program.

APPLICATION

The deadline for first time applicants is March of 1979 for the fall of 1978. While there is no immediate problem with a deadline, awards will be made as funds permit. Therefore your immediate attention is urged.

NEW JERSEY STATE SCHOLARSHIP PROGRAM

Those students who received awards under the New Jersey State Scholarship Program will continue to do so until graduation. This is a gradual phasing out of the program and change over to the Tuition Aid Grant Program. Students receiving the New Jersey State Scholarship will not be eligible for the TAG program.

STUDENT ELIGIBILITY NOTICE (SEN) Each student that files a NJFAF will receive a Student Eligibility Notice. This should not be confused with the Student Eligibility Report (SER) generated by a BEOG application. The SER should be brought to the Financial Aid Office for processing upon receipt.

Any student requiring further information concerning the TAG program should contact the Financial Aid Office.

Student Union's First Annual All Campus Day is scheduled to begin at 2 p.m. on Saturday, May 13. A \$1. donation will be asked and, though refreshments will be served, students are urged to bring their box lunches. Transportation will be provided as there is no parking facilities at the grove.

Dear Sports Editor,

I would like to draw attention to one of the problems in women's sports - practice allotment times. In the past it has been the policy of our athletic department to give the women's winter sports teams unequal and less desirable practice times in the gym. I am referring to the women's basketball team, which practices immediately after gulping down dinner and then practices wedged in between men's varsity and men's intramural basketball. This year the women did manage to gain a little more practice time and consideration from the men -- a little.

The issue here is not of less practice time, but of the lack of a scheduled practice for the women's badminton team. During the winter this varsity team has to squeeze in some practice time between free recreation, men's basketball, women's basketball and men's intramural basketball. The argument that our athletic department forwards is that badminton is an individual sport and therefore can find practice time of its own.

I believe that this is totally ridiculous: a Varsity team should have practice time and space, with priority over ANY intramural or recreational group. The badminton team does not even get a chance to practice as a team. Coaches in our past have ingrained in us to work as a team, for the team and for the team to win and not just for selfish, individual goals. But, our athletic department is advocating individual practice for the badminton players. I do not believe that team unity is considered. What about team competition to keep the level of play at a maximum?

If our athletic department is supporting individual practice for individual sports such as badminton, tennis, or track, let the department be consistent in its decisions. Open the tennis courts up to the college community in the afternoons during "prime time" so that we all may enjoy the benefits of the courts. Let the tennis players fight for courts and find teammates to hit with them just as the badminton players must do. If not, give the badminton team the varsity status that it has earned and deserved.

Kim MacDonald



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SPORT SHORTS

by Karma Bruce



Albright's track team will lose Tommy Aromando, winner of 15 first place track titles this year. Photo by MGM

Two sophomore pole vaulting talents, Joe Shea and Dwight Volz, placed high in each meet. Dwight Volz had five wins and Joe Shea had four. Another outstanding individual, Jeff Welch took four first place titles in the shot put, a first place win in the 220, and was a runner in the 440 relay team that took three wins.

In the javelin, Ray Granger, with four wins and Al Van Wagner with two, gave Albright six first place wins in nine meets.

Mike Baselice sprinted to three wins in the 100 and took one win in the 220. Baselice was also a member of the 440 relay team. In the MAC's last weekend Albright finished 10th out of 19 colleges and universities. Dwight Volz placed second in the pole vault with a height of 14 feet and Tom Aromando took both 3rd in the triple jump and 2nd in the long jump.

Friday and Saturday, May 5 and 6, the Women's Tennis Team travelled to Wilkes College for the MAC Tournament. A total of thirteen colleges were competing.

In the singles division, Albright's Peggy Schmidt was the number 5 seed for the tournament. She defeated Kathy Coleman of University of Scranton 6-1, 6-0, and Lisa Rowan of F & M 6-3, 1-6, 6-4 to advance to the semi-finals. She was defeated by the number one seed, Beth Walley of Drew University 3-6, 1-6.

Nancy Guernaccini defeated Nancy Wilkins of Elizabethtown 6-2, 3-6, 6-1. She was defeated in the second round by Wendy Thomas of F & M 1-6, 2-6. Both girls played a solid match.

Michelle Yoder and Fran Cicero played for Albright in the doubles division. They began by defeating Linda Diaz and Ann Miles of Drew University 6-4, 4-6, 7-6. They advanced to face the number one seed team of Brynn Ely and Marianne Paparone of Gettysburg in the quarter finals but were defeated 2-6, 6-7, in a very close match.

The Albright women played well, displaying their talents and making use of various controlled techniques in strategic plays. According to Coach Ramsay, "They were considerate and courteous toward their opponents, and when the last point was played, you could see both players enjoyed their match. I was pleased and proud of the players placing a singles in the semi-finals, and our doubles team in the quarter finals."

Albright names new Systems Programmer

by Karma Bruce

Peggy Paul, a senior, has been chosen to serve as a systems programmer in Albright's computer center. She is the first undergraduate ever to serve in this position.

In January of this year, the head of the computer center withdrew from his position. The assistant programmer, J. Belanger, moved to fill the vacancy. Peggy, well-qualified with 4 years of experience as an operator and programmer in a work/study program, was chosen as the new assistant.

Her 40 hour a week job entails repairing and correcting existing programs as well as designing new ones. Not only is she responsible for the entire system, but she retains a supervisory capacity over student operators.

Peggy, a dean's list student, majoring in mathematics with a concentration in computer science, will be eligible for a bachelor of science degree this June.

Other honors include those of the Phi Beta Mu sorority and the Glenn K. Morris award in mathematics. Further, she has been nominated to the 'Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.'

Peggy is a Reading resident and intends to work in the computer center for a year beginning in July. She then plans to attend Notre Dame in North Carolina the following September to pursue a doctorate in mathematics and/or computer science.



Peggy Paul becomes Albright's first undergraduate to work at Systems Programming