

# THE ALBRIGHTIAN

ALBRIGHT COLLEGE

READING, PA.

NOVEMBER 10, 1978

## Trustees Review Proposed Tuition Increase

by Tim Yeager

In his remarks to the board, Dr. Ruffer touched on the efforts underway to assure stable enrollment, make more attractive the variety of quality programs already offered by the college, expand our geographic recruiting area, and develop a better understanding among members of the United Methodist Church of our values to them and of their obligation to us.

"I have sensed a very positive attitude among the faculty and administration," he remarked, "an attitude which is essential in our continuing development and positive movement toward resolution of our concerns. Further, the leadership in this entire area is clearly capable of meeting these demands."

Seven newly-elected and appointed members of the board were welcomed to their initial annual meeting while the leadership and service of six retiring members was cited. Conference appointees included: Warren Baughman, Jr., Central Pennsylvania Conference; Harold Heard, Western Pennsylvania Conference; John O'Hara, Wyoming Conference; and Dr. Stacy Myers, Jr., Eastern Pennsylvania Conference.

Elected members were George Seighman, Alumni Association representative; and Samuel McCullough, trustee-at-large.

Cited for their participation and loyalty were: Karl Eisele, Leman Heydt, Joseph Snook, Dr. John Moxon, Dr. C. W. Whitmoyer, Sr., and Dr. LeRoy Marlow. Mr. Snook and Drs. Marlow and Whitmoyer were elected honorary trustees.

Re-elected to serve as executive officers of the board were: Judge Richard Eshleman, president; Dr. William Maier, vice-president; Dr. William Dearden, second vice-president; and Dr. Charles Kachel, secretary. Dr. Rollin Reiner was elected assistant secretary.

A proposal to investigate alternative designs and construction costs for an additional residence hall, the election of two Reading business executives at and the decision to restudy increases in tuition and room and board fees highlighted the annual meeting of the Albright College board of trustees Friday.

The trustees' decision to review proposed increases in tuition and in room and board fees was made to enable the executive committee to determine the college's compliance with President Carter's voluntary anti-inflation measures. The

executive committee was empowered to act at its January meeting in behalf of the board.

The trustees approved a study by the college administration for alternative designs and construction for additional residence hall facilities which could be available for occupancy as early as September 1980. Noted was the completion of an extensive \$400,000 renovation project in Merner-Pfeiffer Hall of Science, and progress reports on a similar \$750,000 project in Teel Hall expected to begin in January 1979. Also, the construction of a \$1.6 million addition to the north end of George C. Bollman Physical Education Center was discussed.

William Finch, director of development, reported a total of \$1,075,549 was received during fiscal year 1977-78 from all sources. More than 3,060 donors were recorded. Significant among the gifts was more than \$398,800 in corporate and foundation contributions and over \$138,900 from alumni. He related that over \$154,695 had been received under Annual Giving through November 1, 1978 which reflects an increase of more than \$52,000 over the same period last year.

A total of \$3,418,796 was reported to date for Albright's "years of Challenge" capital campaign; this is the third consecutive year that more than \$1 million in gifts and pledges was recorded.

Harry J. Noznesky and Walter A. Morrissey were unanimously elected to four year terms as trustees-at-large.

In his comments on curriculum and academic affairs, Dr. McBride reported the acceptance of proposals which would strengthen the language studies. By extending credit at the entry level, regardless of high school background, students would be encouraged to begin their college language studies at the highest level possible and, where practicable, conclude the requirements within one year. Students experiencing difficulty with language study would be permitted to pursue one of several conversational, translational, or cultural language programs which remain consistent with the aims of the requirement. It was noted that only students seeking the degree in business administration would be exempted from the language requirement.

Next issue: a student's view of the Trustees meeting.

## Albright Nursing Department Adds Three Faculty Members To Staff

Albright's Nursing Department staff increased by three at the beginning of this semester. Two of the new professors are Barbara Haus and Alice Herman, both are well experienced in the practice and teaching of nursing.

Mrs. Haus, a mother of three children, has taught previously at the University of Kentucky in the baccalaureate nursing program and taught one year the Reading Area Community College. She has practices at hospitals in Norfolk and Lexington Kentucky and also in Johnstown Pennsylvania, her home town. Mr. Haus served two years in the Navy Nurse Corp. when asked her opinion of Albright Nursing Program she replied that, "it's a solid kind of program," where "students are provided with good clinical She points out that her students here are "a high caliber group" and feels "both students and instructors have high expectations."

Ms. Haus did her undergraduate work at the Nursing program at the University of Pittsburgh, she did her graduate and postgraduate work in Nursing at the University of Kentucky. Mrs. Haus says she likes working at Albright, but because she has always been at large universities she finds certain phenomenon "frustrating." She misses not having a Medical Center associated with a school as was the case at the University of Kentucky. At that Medical Center students and instructors could communicate and learn from professionals. Mrs. Haus pointed out also that Albright's Nursing Program's focus on preventive health care is very much in tune with contemporary needs.

Alice Herman, originally from this area of Pennsylvania, has also gone to school and taught in the state of Kentucky. Ms. Herman did some of her postgraduate work at the nationally certified Frontier Graduate School of Nurse Midwifery in Hyden Kentucky. She remained there 22 years as an administrator of a clinical district centered in Hyden. She served in a hospital in Boston, Mass

and was in the Army Nurse Corp. for four years. She has also practiced at many Pennsylvania hospitals and served for six years for the Pennsylvania Department of Public Health. Ms. Herman did her undergraduate schooling at the Geisinger Medical Center in Danville Kentucky where she was a major in Public Health Nursing. She did her graduate work in Nursing at the Case Western Reserve and did postgraduate work in Maternal Child Health at the University of

Ms. Herman has a long list of teaching credits. She has taught at the Geisinger Medical Center, Berca College in Kentucky, the University of Kentucky, Bloomsburg State University in Pennsylvania, and Moorehead State University also in Pennsylvania. She feels that Albright's Nursing Program is "a well structured program, with good practical experience." She thinks a nursing program should have more theory than practical experience because when a graduate is employed in nursing they will receive practical experience. She says that Albright Nursing Graduates probably have a "little pull" in getting jobs because the program chairperson, Professor Rena Lawrence is very active in the State Nursing Association.

## 'Little Murders' Opens Nov. 17

by Lisa Shoener

The production of a play is never an easy task; it involves contributions of enormous amounts of time and energy from both the cast and crew. This is especially true of the season's first play, "Little Murders." Because of its complex technical aspects, this production requires even more co-operation and organization. Consequently, Dr. Morrow, the director, has found it necessary to create two new positions to accomplish this enormous

amount of "behind-the-scenes" work.

Assisting Dr. Morrow will be Don Ketcham, senior sociology major from Lititz, Pa., as the technical director for "Little Murders," it is Don's responsibility to assume much of the responsibility for the stage crew, leaving Dr. Morrow more time to work with the players themselves. The job actually involves phoning balancing the production budget, and scheduling regular shop hours in an effort to co-ordinate the entire production for a technical rehearsal a week before

the play opens.

Because of this heavy work load, Don is being assisted by a newcomer to the Domino Players' stage crew, freshman Beth Evans. Beth, a nursing major from Langhorne, Pa. fills the newly created position of shop assistant. Under the technical director's guidance, it is Beth's duty to oversee the construction of the set, an assignment which includes long hours of designing and building.

Obviously, both Don and Beth have had please turn to page 5



JACK ANDERSON

"Washington Merry-Go-Round" will be the topic of investigative journalist Jack Anderson's lecture in the Chapel Auditorium on Thursday, Nov. 16 at 8:00 pm. Albright staff and students will be admitted to the lecture free of charge; however, tickets must be picked up at the Campus Center desk by 4:00 pm Wed., Nov. 15. Students and staff of Albright will not be able to get tickets at the door.



## Editorial Comment

The Student Government Association (formally the Student Union) has once again held its bi-annual elections (soon to be replaced by annual elections). To the surprise of myself and the S.G.A., the voter turnout went over the 50% mark. This is quite an encouraging result when one considers that voter turnout in past years has hovered between 30 - 40% of the "registered voters." I, for one, wonder why the other 45% of the students did not vote.

There are 940 students on campus who have meal tickets. There were two days when students could vote. The hours that the "voting booth" were open coincided with the times of meals. This means that 940 students who are able to vote walked past the "voting booth" on their way to meals for two days. Even with this type of set-up, only slightly more than 600 ballots were cast. I want to point out, that out of the ballots cast, some were cast by day-students. Thus, out of 940 people who went to meals during the two days of voting, half of them could not take five minutes to vote. After all is said and done, I would like to commend the students and the Election Committee for a job well done. They did everything they could to get students to vote but bring the "voting booth" right to the students. Even this action probably wouldn't have gotten a larger voter turnout.

If you haven't gotten the message by now, I am talking about student apathy. This phenomena has manifested itself at almost every college in the United States. However, Albright appears to have a serious case of this "disease". When people cannot take five minutes of their time to answer a "People Poll" question, I seriously think that this campus has a severe problem. The fact that the question which appears in this week's paper could not be answered by a good number of students is sad. The question deals with the Snack Bar.

As a senior, I saw the effort that went into putting the Snack Bar into operation. It is indeed a shame that after all the work went into getting an "alternative" eating place on campus, the students are failing to support it. I can only hope that the "cure" can be found before a "terminal" prognosis is rendered.

Keep those cards and letters coming into *The Albrightian*, via box 107. Perhaps we will even get a Letter To The Editor asking the question, "Why has there not been a meeting of the Food Service Committee this year?"

Until I write again, "PLEASE USE THE SNACK BAR!"



Dear Editor:

Despite the fact that it is the most frequently attended social event on campus, meal time is one of the most frustrating. The problems which plague the food service at Albright College stem from a lack of consideration for the students. In a restaurant-type operation the main objective should be to satisfy the needs of the consumer. The Albright College food service neglects this basic rule, and it would rather subject students to unfair situations. This inferiority, however, is in no way a result of the student help. It is unfortunate that these persons take the brunt of abusive remarks, and that they must clear the food smeared tables of

frustrated students. The 'Pinkies' are not to blame. The fault can only lie with the Director of the food service, Robert E. Jackson.

Mr. Jackson has heard the cries and complaints of students for years, but he refuses to make alterations or changes which may be helpful and more accommodating. What possible harm could arise from changes on a trial basis is beyond understanding.

One aspect of cafeteria procedure which is worthy of consideration for change is the line situation. The card system used for entering the cafeteria is adequate. It is not the basis for the trouble. The problem is crowding and the mob situation which arises at meal time. This difficulty is accentuated by the short length of time

### THE ALBRIGHTIAN

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## Communications Corner

Though the list is too long to mention everyone individually, I would just like to thank the I.R.C. Model United Nations Conference staff for all of your help and time. (You can relax now!)

Thanks again, Maria

\*\* \*\* \*

Please do not throw away the small gold cardboard ashtrays distributed throughout the campus center. Although they look "disposable", they aren't.

\*\* \*\* \*

The movie this week is *Groove Tube*. The film will be shown on Thursday at 8 p.m., Friday at 9 p.m., Saturday at 11:30 p.m., and Sunday at 8.

\*\* \*\* \*

The Lion gridders play their last game of the season this Saturday against Upsala. Game time is set for 1:30 p.m.

\*\* \*\* \*

Domino Players Company will present Jules Feiffer's *Little Murders* on Friday, November 17 through Sunday, November 19. In connection with the play the company is in need of a rifle which is clip fed with a case. Must be fired with starter pistol blanks. If you know of anyone who has such a gun please contact Don Ketcham or Lynn Morrow.

\*\* \*\* \*

Jack Anderson, a syndicated investigative columnist, will appear in the Merner-Pfeiffer-Klein Chapel-Auditorium on Nov. 16, 1978 at 8:00 p.m. Free tickets are available to Albright staff and students at the Campus Center desk.

during which meals are served. The forty-five minutes allotted for dinner is simply not enough time to serve the approximately 940 students on the meal plan. If the time duration for dinner were lengthened, the lines would be cut to a minimum and the currently common experience of forty-five minute waits could be remedied.

In addition to the crowding caused by the time element, a great deal of confusion arises because of the frequency at which the schedule is changed. The students are often objects of shuffling and juggling in an effort to accommodate the conscious commitment of Mr. Jackson to community functions.

It is unfortunate that the same sensitivity is not apparent in the dealings of Mr. Jackson with students with special cases. Certain religious beliefs make it impossible for some students to eat the meals which are provided. This is unfortunate. Although efforts have been made to provide compensation for the meals unattended, Mr. Jackson has been unyielding. All students who live in the dormitory are forced to have the meal plan.

A final consideration should be given to the food itself. This is an area which is often unjustly criticized from a subjective standpoint. It is not possible to satisfy the individual tastes of 900 students, thus it is not fair to make critical remarks about the tastiness of the food, although everyone falls to this temptation. It is, however, proper to show concern when the nutritional requirements are not being met. For example, a meal of pizza, french fries, and brownies does not come close to fulfilling ones needs, although this meal has been served with no other choice given. This lack of selectability is yet another short-coming which has no place in a college food service.

These problems are not unsolvable. Each merely requires a consideration by Robert E. Jackson. Hopefully, the cries and complaints of the students will now be considered, and that an effort be made toward resolution.

Sincerely,  
Glen Rowe

Dear Editor:

It appears that the author of the *Albrightian's* "Guitar and Pen" column, Tom Quinn, was in error in last week's paper in stating that WXAC does not feature any jazz oriented programming. If he would tune in his friendly college radio station any given Sunday from 12:00 noon to

3:00 p.m., he would find that WXAC proudly presents "Jazz 'til Three" hosted by Scott Fetterman and Bill Siler. "Jazz 'til Three" features both traditional and contemporary jazz forms in an innovative and highly listenable format. Furthermore, if your columnist would listen to this show once, he might realize that the deejays possess more knowledge of jazz than he so glibly assumed in last week's column.

Respectfully,  
Craig McLaughlin  
Music Director WXAC

Dear Editor,

Did you know that the 1979 Albright graduate may possibly be entering the competitive job market at a disadvantage? While students from other colleges and universities may have a major and minor on their diploma, this is not the case with the Albright graduate.

The Albright student may spend the time and money to pursue a minor, but the administration refuses to acknowledge the fact on one's diploma.

Employers most often refer to the diploma and degree received, without taking into consideration other records. Consequently, the presence of a minor is ignored. Whereas, the student with a minor stated on his diploma may have the edge by appearing to be better qualified for the job because one has a more varied experience.

In order to have a double area of concentration indicated on their diplomas, some students have resorted to dual majors. This indeed gobbles up a person's electives as well as requiring and taking more time to complete a basic four year course of study. A double major requires eight courses in each department plus any related courses, specified by a department.

Perspective freshmen are also left unaware of the fact that they may not have a minor on their diploma. Nowhere in the 1978 Albright College Catalog does it speak of the possibility of graduating with a minor.

If enough concerned students voice their opinions to support the idea of having a minor printed on their diplomas, policy will hopefully change. This is a vital area of reform that shall affect positively the entire future of the graduate.

Sincerely,  
Roslynn Fernow



# Guitar and Pen

by Tom Quinn



Seldom has a mixture of footstompin rock n' roll and sensitive love songs been assembled together in a concert format like that of Bob Seger and the Silver Bullet Band on their 1978 tour.

Seger appeared at the Spectrum in Philadelphia last Saturday night to leave the audience literally exhausted in a show reminiscent of Springsteen's earlier in the year.

The show was opened by Pat Fravers, a down-and-falling guitarist, who should bill his band as England's answer to "Paradise Lost". His music (?), was loud - there is no other way to describe it. The only purpose he served was to get the audiences ears primed for Seger.

Bob and the boys took the stage at 9:40 p.m. and began with a very hot version of the Frankie Miller semi-classic, "Ain't got no money". On this and various other songs throughout the night, Drew Abbot displayed his guitar expertise.

After a lengthy version of "Fire down below", Seger really got the audience hopping with his relatively obscure first hit, "Ramblin Gamblin Man." He had everyone in the place singing and raising their hands on this one. But, then suddenly, with the magic only special performers possess, he mellowed them right out again with a love song as good as any around entitled "We've got tonight".

Throughout the remainder of the show the band traded solos, with Alto Reed, the one man brass section, stealing the show from the others. The material covered most of "Night Moves," "Stranger in town" and various cuts from the live album.

It was a tribute to a great performer who over the years has paid his dues and who has never gotten the acclaim he deserves. He has played in the smaller arenas and the clubs around the country for over ten years; and, yet, he is still only known for his pop material.

Those who came to hear only, got their wish in the form of two impressive encore cover versions of "Night Moves" and "Hollywood Nights". Everyone wanted more and showed their appreciation with the traditional lighted match.

Seger then came out to finish with an exhilarating fifteen minute tour de force medley of "Get out of Denver", Chuck Berry's "Little Queenie" and the traditional "Let it Rock".

Each member of the band again performed solos flawlessly as Seger "pointed" them out. Then as he pointed at Alto Reed, he was not to be found. The spotlight finally located him in the second deck walling away on a sax solo that would have made Sammy Rollins proud.

As the lights came up, the noise level continued, the people filed out. Another night had ended for the Silver Bullet Band. .... "there I go, on the road again, here I go, up on the stage, there I go playin star again, there I go . . . turn the page."

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# "How Much is That Doggie in the Window"

by Becky Rightmyer

Have you ever been out with a real dog? Do you miss Kitty and Rover back home? The Humane Society of Berks County has the answer.

Albright College students can borrow a pet from the Humane Society for an afternoon of companionship. The animal will be equipped with a collar, leash, and registered liscence.

All that is required is an Albright identification and for the student to fill out a file card at the Humane Society.

The purpose of this is for students to become familiar with the different breeds of dogs and cats for future ownership.

Taking a pet for an afternoon gives it the much needed exercise and the direct human contact otherwise unavailable in the kennel situation. This keeps the animals friendly and receptive to future owners.

For a minimal donation, which covers operational costs, a cat or dog can be adopted out of the many stray and unwanted pets brought to the Society. Five pounds of food are supplied for the pet and owners are required to get their animal spayed or neutered. The Society will perform the operation for a discounted fee.

The main function of the Humane Society is to control the ever-growing population of pets in the U.S. There are thousands of unwanted and unloved pets in this country and the Society is trying to educate the public to the growing problem.

Law requires that stray and lost pets be kept for 48 hours and then disposed of in order to combat the increasing population.

The Humane Society attempts to keep pets longer for possible placement. But, when an animal is unclaimed it must eventually be put to sleep to make room for the constant stream of incoming pets.

Robin L. Costenbader, executive director, claims that many people object to the disposal of unwanted but that it is necessary.

Animals are given an injection of a drug which causes immediate death. This is considered more humane than leaving pets uncared for, mistreated, or subjected to life in a crowded cage.

Animals are not released for experimental purposes because they are subjected to years of tests, suffering, and life in a cage. This is not the purpose of the Humane Society.

The Society also investigates and prosecutes cruelty to animals and provides immediate attention to animals injured in highway accidents. One need only call the Society to make a report.

Mrs. Costenbader claims the Humane Society is very successful. Approximately 40 percent of pets brought to the Society are adopted or returned to owners. True success however, will come when people realize that the responsibility of preventing the births of unwanted animals is with them.



## notes from albright

As the old jokeline runs, I've got some good news and some bad news. The good news is that the campus will eventually feature the construction of some functional and overdue housing and that features as study rooms and greater storage space will return to dormitory life. The bad news . . . few of us will live to see it. (I'm drifting off into reflection at this point.) Too often, students fail to recognize the one weapon which always lies in the hand of the administration: the calendar. Our own eventual, if ignominious departure from the 'Bright means that hope springs eternal in administrative breasts. True, the battles between students and trustees (or other life forms) may drag on for decades, but the quality and form of student activism undergoes transformations with the passing (and advent) of each graduating class.

Anyway, back to housing . . . Many students are asking themselves how a group of important and influential community figures like those seated on our Board of Trustees could ever have had such a rough time receiving a variance from the local zoning board. Moreover, the choice of the parcel between the WEIS market and the new National Central Bank branch was never all that sterling, anyway. It would appear to any but the most casual observer that housing units placed that far from the center of the campus would be open to the same criticisms and problems which currently plague the Court.

The current timetable involves the purchase of a number of houses in the vicinity of the college for the temporary alleviation of problems in Teel Hall. These houses will be sold following the construction of the new housing on campus which is planned to accommodate about 200 students. According to President Ruffer, some houses will be secured in time to move people before Spring semester; the option then remains for the purchase of any additional houses needed for the Fall of 1980. Ruffer notes that between twenty to forty houses (within easy walking distance of campus) will be available for consideration in this option. Finally, he feels that the negative factors of the now-extinct modular housing question, such as cost, questionable quality, location, etc., make the present solution at least as feasible and attractive as the other may have appeared.

On the whole, the current status of the housing situation is in part the result of previous administrative myopia, in part a reflection of uncertainty about the future student 'market,' and an honest attempt to provide a more realistic solution to our long-range needs and problems. One must not lose sight of the fact that the 'Bright is a business venture, and that the administrators are loathe to be left 'holding the bag' with an empty dormitory or two in 1989, just because we were excited about a squeeze back in '78. One of my final exchanges with the President concerned Admissions efforts this year. Will the staff be seeking a smaller entering class in order to avoid overcrowding? Apparently Projections on accommodations supposedly allow admissions to proceed on a normal basis, without creating another housing crunch during the construction period. Since I won't be here anyway, you'll just have to wait and see...

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Dawn Blewitt - sr -

It has a few problems, but they can be worked out.

# PEOPLE POLL

Reporting by Karma Bruce; Photography by Gibby Collet

## What's for Lunch?

One of the new additions to Albright College this year was the snack bar located in the Campus Center Sub. Apparently, some problems still exist. This week, the People Poll asked students:

Q: What is your impression of the snack bar?



Eugene Waltz - soph -

I feel that the snack bar is a great new addition to the sub area, but I think it should remain open later during the week.



Scott Wolff - fr -

I like the snack bar because when the dinner upstairs does not appeal to my taste, I'd rather buy a hamburger.



Norman Sorenson - fr -

The food is basically good but the prices are far too high.



Steve Spinner - fr -

I think its a good idea and I like the glasses.



Donna Urbanavage - soph -

I like it very much. The expanded food menu is becoming a little more appealing. I especially like ham sandwiches and milk shakes.



Donna Galante - jr -

I like the glasses!



Lynn Rudd - soph -

Well, I am glad it is finally here. But, it is never open when I get a case of the munchies.



Barb Ford - fr -

I'm happy to see the addition of the snack bar. I think it is good that we have an alternate place to eat or have snacks - it should have been here sooner!



Eric Miller - jr -

I feel the addition of the snack bar is particularly advantageous to the day student population while adding a dimension to the college which was previously sought off campus.

## Dear Whimpy

Are you a college student? If the answer is yes, then this is a column for you to read. Problems are characteristic of almost all college students; so, in this column Whimpy will attempt to answer all questions from not understanding one's calculus homework to having trouble getting a date for Saturday evening. Please send your problems to "Dear Whimpy", Box 1027. Below are some examples of the good advice Whimpy has given college students:

Dear Whimpy,

I am male, 5'2", weighing 200 lbs, wear wire rim glasses, and have a bumpy complexion. My problem is that I am in love with a girl who is in love with a member of the Zeta fraternity. What can I do?

The Human Grape

Dear Fruit,

See a dermatologist, go on a diet, lift weights, get contact lenses, and then begin your pursuit.

Condolences,  
Whimpy

Dear Whimpy,

I am a very innocent freshman girl. My problem is that all good literature has a great deal of sexual connotations. I realize that it is not intended to be "dirty", however, I always find myself blushing from embarrassment. Are nursery rhymes and fairy tales the only answer?

Literary Loser

Dear Literary Loser,

Sorry, Alice in Wonderland is now rated X and, who knows what Jack & Jill do on the hill.

Sincerely,  
Whimpy

Dear Whimpy,

I am tall, dark and handsome, with a "grand imagination". What do you suggest?

Heavenly Hunk

Dear Heavenly Hunk,  
Look in the mirror!

Yours,  
Whimpy

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## C.C.B. Presents Comedy Store

"A Night At the Comedy Store" from Los Angeles, CA will be presented in the Campus Center Main Lounge Sat., Nov 11 at 8:00 pm. Acts in the show include Fred Raker, Jeff De Hart and Bob Saget. Coffeehouse entertainment will be provided by Albright's Allison Andrews and Mike Mehler.

The Comedy Store in LA functions as a spring ground for up and coming comedians. Recently, Robin Williams, star of the popular television show "Mark and Mindy," began his career at the Comedy Store just 15 months ago. Andy Kaufman, starring in the hit show "Taxi" and Steve Landsberg of "Barney Miller" also started their careers at the Comedy Store. The list also includes stars like David Brenner, JJ Walker and Gabe

Kaplan.

Many of the comedians who began at the Comedy Store can be seen on "The Tonight Show," "Dinah Shore" and "Hollywood Squares."

Permanent locations of the Comedy Store are in Los Angeles and La Jolla, CA. All are owned and operated by Mitzi Shore, Murray Becker produces the shows for college campuses. Monday nights at The Comedy Store are open for those comedians who wish a five-minute audition. If the performance goes well, they are given the opportunity to appear the following week.

So venture out and enjoy "A Night At the Comedy Store." Who knows, maybe you will see on of next season's popular television comedians.

## Spectator

by John Turner

If any pro football team thinks Tampa Bay is a soft spot on their schedule, let them talk to the Los Angeles Rams. L.A. needed a field goal in the closing minutes of the game to beat the Buccaneers 26-23 last weekend, and with ten points the Bucs gave me a winner.

The Vikings hosted the Lions last Sunday in a divisional battle, and Minnesota came away a 17-7 winner. I had the Vikes minus seven for my second winner of the day. These wins evened my record so far this season at two and two.

One game sticks out this weekend, when the Cowboys travel to Milwaukee for a game against the Packers as a seven point favorite. How could anyone take Dallas less seven after two consecutive losses? True, the Packers lost to the Eagles 10-3 last week, but the Packers outplayed Philly the entire game, and were hurt by five turnovers and 74 yards in penalties. I'll take the Pack and seven over Dallas.

Some people may think it's bad luck to go with the same team two weeks in a row, but it's too tempting to see the Bucs 3½ point underdogs in Detroit. I'll go with Tampa Bay and the points, although I don't think they'll need them.



A TYPICAL SPOILED ALBRIGHTIAN  
STAFF MEMBER

Addressers Wanted Immediately! Work at home --- no experience necessary --- excellent pay. Write American Service, 8350 Park Lane, Suite 127, Dallas, TX 75231.

## Recreation Room Round-Up

by Donna Kiddoo

This week was the final opportunity for students participating in the bowling tournament to bowl the nine required qualifying games. The seven students that finish with the highest cumulative averages will form a team that will travel to George Washington University to represent Albright College in the Region 4 Recreation Tournaments.

As of Friday, November 3, with the first week of qualifying games under way, freshman Steve Good had a strong hold on the number one spot with an impressive 194.3 average after three games. Steve, from Hatsboro, Pa., bowled games of 202, 148, and 233 to put him out in front. Freshman Ron Housley, from Huntington, NY, is presently in second place with a 184.7 average after three games. Bill Gilkey, a junior from Wenonah NJ, who organized the bowling tournament, is close behind in third place. After six games, Bill

is maintaining a 184.2 average.

Rounding out the top ten are Bob Jims, with a 166.7 average; Keith Kauffman, 163.7 ave; John Zajac, 161.0 ave; Eric Miller, 157.3 ave.; Jeff Schmidt, 151.7 ave.; Norman Sorenson, 148.3 ave., and Paul Jones, 130.8 average.

Second round competition is almost over for chess club ranking, and the final games will be played this week and next week.

In last week's matches, the winners of the initial games competed, while the others were pitted against each other in a consolation ranking round. The results of those matches are as follows: Amittha Wickrenna defeated Phuc Si Truong; Rudy Catalan defeated Jay Yoder; Stephanie Ammirata defeated Donna Kiddoo; Norman Sorenson gets bie.

Rich Plazek defeated Kirk Ward; Diane Ginsberg defeated Khalid Mahmood; Tom Crain gets bie.

## A Spoonful Of Sugar

by Nancy Weber

Halloween has come and gone, but that bag of 'sugary goodies' lingers on.

In our society we speak of drug addiction and alcohol addiction, but few talk about sugar addiction. That is because we are all sugar addicts.

In colonial times, the per capita consumption of sugar was a mere four pounds per year. At the turn of the century it had multiplied to 30 pounds. Today, it has reached the alarming rate of 130 pounds of sugar per person per year.

The majority of sugar we consume is not that teaspoon of sugar or two in our coffee or tea, or even that occasional candy bar we eat. We ingest sugar with every bite of processed foods we eat. All packaged breakfast foods, soup mixes, salad dressings, canned fruits, ready-to-mix deserts, sodas and bread (just to name a few) all contain anywhere from 5 to 55 percent sugar.

Do you know that every teaspoon of 'Coffee-Mate' or 'Cremora' in your coffee contains 64.5 percent and 56.9 percent sugar. That 'Heinz ketchup' contains 28.9 percent sugar. And, when you coat your chicken with 'Shake and Bake,' you are

The Food and Drug Administration has been quick to act by banning or calling attention to health hazards such as cigarettes, red dye number 5 and saccharin (our sugar substitute). But, now is the time to get to the heart of the problem and put warning labels on all products that contain sugar or its equivalent.

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## 'Little Murders'

continued from page 1

great amounts of theatre experience in order to perform their jobs efficiently. Don has been a primary member of both the cast and crew of the Domino Players since his freshman year at Albright, while Beth has had experience in both high school productions and summer stock programs.

Therefore, both Don and Beth look forward to entering the play and its set design into the American College Theatre Festival later this year, and will continue to work toward upholding the high standards of Albright's theatre productions.

## Conference Hosted By I.R.C.

Well, we did it! The 24th Annual Model United Nations Conference sponsored by the International Relations Club took place here, on campus, from 8 am to 6 pm Sunday, November 5th.

Area high schools which participated in the event were Reading, Mt. Penn, and Muhlenberg. Student delegates from these schools represented such nations as Israel, Egypt, Uganda, Zaire, France, and the U.S.A. International problems were examined in each of four Plenary Committees: political and security; special political; social and humanitarian; and legal.

This simulation was designed to provide participating delegates with a better understanding of the proceedings and complexities addressed by the U.N. in its considerations of world affairs. Scheduled throughout the day were caucuses and committee sessions, and a meeting of the General Assembly.

Following the Conference awards were presented to the best individual debaters in each of the four categories listed. An award was also presented for the best resolution, entitled 'Technical Co-operation Among Developing Countries.' The last award presented was for the best delegation. This award went to the delegation of Tanzania.

## Nursing Lab Fee Protested

by Scott Swoyer

A \$200 per semester laboratory fee being charged to junior and senior nursing majors is being contested as unfair through meetings with President David G. Ruffer and letters to parents of nursing majors by nursing majors.

The nursing majors argue that they are being charged a fee not required from students in other majors, that there is no evidence that the fee is utilized for the nursing laboratory and that they were not told about the fee until they received a bill during the summer vacation period. Freshman and sophomore students in nursing are not charged the fee, it is learned.

Debbie Buchspics, Lois Burrier and Mary Vella, all seniors, members of the executive committee for ACONS, met with President Ruffer Wednesday, Nov. 1. They learned that letters from parents had been received by him and that he had not a planned reply to the letters.



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# Lebanon Valley Dutchmen Fly Over Albright Lions 27-20

by John Turner

It has been a long season for the Albright football team. Three victories over the three teams at the bottom of the MAC northern division. Five losses, four of them by a touchdown or less. The latest of these nerve-racking last minute heartbreakers came at the hands of the Lebanon Valley Flying Dutchmen last Saturday.

Mike Franczak put Albright ahead 20-17 by means of a 39-yard field goal with 4:30 left in the game. The score remained that way until the Dutchmen put ten points on the board in the final 33 seconds to gain the victory 27-20.

Albright head coach John Potskian, who is getting used to these kind of games, said later, "We didn't go to church enough or something."

Lebanon Valley blocked a Gregg Holst punt early in the opening period to set up their first score, a 25-yard field goal by Jay Mosley. The Lions could do nothing with the ensuing kickoff, they were forced to punt again. The ball was returned to the 38, from where the Dutchmen began a 62-yard scoring march. At the Lion 25, Dave Nuyannes dropped back to pass and found Ted Smith open, and the completed pass gave LV a first and goal situation at the Albright two. Rick Nath finally got the ball over on a one-yard scoring carry; the extra point attempt was good to make the score 10-0.

Albright got back into the game late in the second quarter when Julio Pellegrini ripped through the left side of the line and sprinted 55 yards for a Franczak booted the extra point that made the halftime score 10-7.

The Lions mounted a drive early in the third period that stalled deep in Lebanon Valley territory. Franczak's field goal attempt was no good, however, and the Dutchmen took over. On the second play from scrimmage, Nuyannes gave the ball to Nath who hurled it downfield. It appeared that Bob Majowicz would make an interception, but Rod Neary was also trying to do the same, and they collided. The ball deflected perfectly into intended receiver Mike Godynick's hands, who ran into the end zone untouched. The extra point put LV up by ten.

Later in the quarter, Albright got a drive started at their 25 and rolled down to the Lebanon Valley six. This ground was covered with thirteen rushing plays, as lately passing has been a weak spot in the Lion offense. It was in particular against the Dutchmen, with DeNichols going two for eleven and having two picked off, gaining just 37 yards in the air. Mike Franczak was called on again, and his 23 yard kick was true this time, bringing Albright within a touchdown of LV at the end of the third quarter.

The Lions got that touchdown soon after the final period began. They drove 55 yards in ten plays, once again all with Pellegrini taking the ball over from the three and Franczak hitting the extra point. Julio was the game's leading rusher with 147 yards on 29 carries.

Albright had another rushing drive going late in the game when the LV defense stiffened at its own 21. Franczak came in and kicked his go ahead 39 yarder. The teams then traded possessions, and when Holst set up to punt with the ball at the Dutchmen's 34, it seemed that LV would be buried deep in its own territory with less than two minutes left and little chance to tie, let alone win. But, the snap from center rolled on the ground, and Holst could do nothing but fall on the ball for an eleven yard loss, as a heavy Lebanon Valley rush had been intending to block the kick. "The bad snap on the punt was a big play," coach Potskian said. He was right.

Dave Nuyannes then proceeded to pick apart the Albright secondary with some brilliant passing. The drive was slowed up when Kevin Kelley nailed Nuyannes for a fourteen yard loss.

Then came those last 33 horrifying seconds. Mosley booted his second field goal, a 32 yarder, that tied the score at twenty. Of course the Dutchmen tried the onside kick, but it didn't work as the ball went out of bounds on their 49.

Bill DeNichols dropped back to pass on first down, hoping to get the goalposts within range of Franczak's leg. The ball was caught by a Flying Dutchman named Rich Due.

The Lebanon Valley offense ran back on the field. After two incomplete passes, they were faced with a third and ten at their own forty. With only five seconds left Nuyannes put up a bomb and cursed his fingers. Rich Kowalick, an Albright defender, tipped the ball upward, and guess who was there when it came down? None other than Mike Godynick. On what seemed a replay of his third period TD catch, he snagged the ball and ran unmolested for the winning points, without missing a step.

The fans who had made the trip from Reading sat in a stunned silence as Mosley booted the extra point. The gun coughed, and the Flying Dutchmen had the victory.

It was a tough way to lose, especially after the Lions had come back to take the lead. Coach Potskian was pleased with the way his team played catch-up ball after LV had threatened to blow them out early.

Tomorrow, the Lions travel to Upsala for an afternoon game with the Vikings. They will probably be out to get revenge on the Lions for last year's game, which they lost 14-7. The Lions were behind 7-6 with 2:27 remaining in the game, and they were buried at their four yard line. Quarterback DeNichols steered his offense down the field, using the clock beautifully. With a fourth down on the Viking one yard line and nineteen seconds left, Bill carried the ball over the goal line and took the MAC-north division championship out of Upsala's hands.

This year the Vikings are coming into the contest after defeating Seton Hall, 16-14, by scoring in the final five seconds. Gee, that sounds familiar.



Jim Paul catches pass from Bill DeNichols and heads for a first down during Lions loss.

## Bulks Overcome Long Shots 2-1

by Donna Kiddoo

The Incredible Bulks, captained by junior Chris Wells, battled their way to the top last week in intramural field hockey action taking the 1978 championship title. Betsy McLean and Ginny Rapp led the Long Shots to second place, while the Slap Shots and Stick It! completed the list of the top four teams.

Prior to the playoffs, Stick It! was in first place, however in the preliminary round of competition they lost to the third seeded Long Shots. Sophomore Patty Butler from Wilton, Ct., slammed in the winning goal for the Long Shots for a 1-0 victory which advanced them to the finals. The second seeded Incredible Bulks faced the third seeded Slap Shots in preliminary action and finally took the game to advance to the championship against the Long Shots. The Slap Shots and the Incredible Bulks battled to a 0-0 tie and went into overtime. Rules, say that in the event of a tie after the 5 minute OT period, the team with the best overall record can claim the win. As a result, the Incredible Bulks left the field with the win and moved on to oppose the Long Shots.

Due to poor weather, game length, and an end of available days for playing, the consolation game to determine the third and fourth placed was not held. However the final championship game was played and ended in a 2-1 victory for the Incredible Bulks. Team captain slipped one into the net early in the game, but Long Shots' Patty Butler matched the score to even the score at 1-1. Deb Perrone scored the winning goal for the Incredible Bulks to give them the 2-1 win.

This year's intramural field hockey program drew participation from all four classes. 23 seniors and 20 juniors combined for the upperclass representation on teams, but sophomores dominated with 33 participants. The freshman class has the smallest turnouts with eight girls.

The Incredible Bulks totalled the most goals for the season, having amassed 12 goals. The Long Shots followed with 5 goals. Chris Wells outscored all other

intramural players with 7 goals, with Incredible Bulks teammate Barb Dawson and Long Shots' player Patty Butler followed with 3 goals apiece. Deb Perrone tipped in 2 for the season while Janet Ross and Deb Weiss each had one.

As in any sport, there are more people involved than meets the eye. The refs from the Varsity field hockey deserve a thank you from all the players, not to mention faculty advisor Mrs. Miller and managers Sharon Ostrander, Cheryl Reeder and Wendy Sencenbach.

## Table Tennis Hits Big

by Donna Kiddoo

The Table Tennis Club, its first year of existence at Albright has attracted 32 players. The ranking of these players has been established, and challenge matches are now being played. A member may challenge anyone within three positions of himself. Should the challenger win, he moves up to replace his opponent in the standings, but if he loses he remains in his original slot. Although the level of ability among these 32 players is surprisingly close, starting rankings have been listed according to the results of playoff games. Members that joined late were automatically placed at the bottom and must work their way up.

The rankings as of this week are as follows: 1) Westman; 2) Catalan; 3) Crain; 4) Y.B. Hahn; 5) Kloeber; 6) Paul Kratchman; 7) Rich Plazek; 8) Will Rose; 9) Steve Greenhut; 10) Jeff Klein; 11) Adam Fields; 12) Diane Ginsberg; 13) Sharim Nemanim; 14) Eric Gerstenfeld; 15) Jim Manley; 16) Scott Erenstein; 17) Jay Yoder; 18) Harry Taylor-Kamara; 19) Marjie Ansted; 20) Sean Jansen; 21) Y.J. Hahn; 22) Thach Novyen; 23) Kirk Ward; 24) John McCloskey; 25) Marc Wacker; 26) Ammittha Wickrema; 27) Phuc Si Truong; 28) Heather Hylan; 29) Donna Rajkowski; 30) Nancy Finsel; 31) Chuck Golding; 32) Mark Folk.

Henceforth, only the top ten will be mentioned in following articles.

## Women's Sports Aided by W.A.A.

by Roslynn Fernow

Women participating in sports programs at Albright College are represented by the Women's Athletic Association. In cooperation with the college, the organization sponsors intramurals and intercollegiate activities.

In the past, the Association concentrated primarily on the intramural programs. With the increased enthusiasm for women's sports, the Association now deals more extensively with intercollegiate sports competition. Albright now sponsors six female intercollegiate teams: volleyball, field hockey, basketball, tennis, bad-

minton and softball.

The officers of WAA are Joni Tomlinson, '79, president, Freehold, N.J.; Monica Gessner '80, vice president, Piscataway, N.J. and Kim McDonald, '80, secretary-treasurer, New Hope, Pa. In addition to the officers, two members from each class and two day students serve as representatives.

The WAA has had a long and varied history. It has shifted from a self-supporting independent organization to a group that works closely with the college. Future events to be sponsored by the WAA include: coed volleyball during interim and a track and field day in the spring.