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HOUSING: DEAN MILLER SEARCHES FOR A SOLUTION

by Karma Bruce

Rumors of triples, basement rooms and generally inadequate facilities have been circulating Albright's campus recently, concerning housing arrangements for the 78-79 year. Because proper housing is a necessity it is important that the questions raised be answered as clearly as possible. Students are entitled to know and to understand the plans and decisions being made regarding their housing. Dean Miller is doing his best both to clarify the situation and to dispel the rumors.

Acceptance trends over the past few years have emphasized a higher percentage of qualified women than men; next year should prove to be no exception. However, there will be adequate housing provided for all students.

Present plans include converting the basement of Walton hall into 16 doubles. At the moment, there are three rooms, none of which have proper ventilation, and none of which are appealing. There are no showers, and only one sink. Therefore, the entire basement will be redone. Better ventilation will be provided, and the quality of the rooms will be improved. The kitchen will be relocated upstairs in the lounge as are those in Smith and Crowell, and showers will be installed in the old room. The television studio is in the process of being moved to the library. Also being taken into consideration is the Gamma Sigma Sigma meeting room located in the basement. Co-operative effort between the administration and the Gamma Sig executive board is presently being exerted in order to find a comparable meeting area.

Rooms located in Selwyn Hall, known as 'Selwyn Singles,' are actually small doubles, and will revert to doubles next year. This will affect approximately nine rooms on the third floor of Selwyn. Though the rooms are about three-fourths the size of those doubles located in Walton or Crowell, they are adequate for two people. It has been agreed that placing two people in these rooms is a more acceptable alternative than tripling freshmen women. As they presently exist, the electrical and bathroom facilities do not meet required standards. The buildings and grounds crew has been informed of the need for renovations. Stu-

dents are to be assured that all codes and standards for space, outlets, and bathroom facilities will be met.

Final decisions for definite room facilities cannot be made until the Board of Trustees vote on the co-ordinate housing proposal on Friday, April 28. If the proposal is passed, North Hall will become 'co-ed', and the top floor will be reserved for women. The dorm will be open to juniors and seniors only. Having an additional floor will alleviate a great deal of strain in providing housing for women; however, some hardship will accrue to the men. There will be approximately 40 men without rooms because Smith and Court will be filled to capacity. Further, freshmen men now in North will not have the opportunity to return there next year. Thus, another crucial decision must be made: should the top floor of Teel Hall be kept for housing, though the rest of the building will under-go reconstruction? Whether the top floor is to be allocated for men's or women's housing depends upon the decision on co-ordinate housing. 'Off-campus' housing is also being considered in the form of houses and/or apartment buildings. Again, all code requirements must be met, and the rooms must be satisfactory. The administration is looking for rooms in which people would want to live.

Obviously, the next two weeks are crucial to the resolution of the housing situation. Final decisions will be made on co-ordinate housing, Teel Hall and off-campus living before room sign-ups. A cooperation exists not only between the administrators but also between members of the college community in an effort to avoid triples. The administration knows and understands the problems that arise from triples, and believes they are a hindrance to both social and academic well-being. Some prospective freshmen have heard about the triples this year, and have expressed concern over that possibility for next year. Dean Miller contends that it is not good for Albright to have its name associated with tripling. Albright's philosophy is to provide a quality education, and adequate housing plays a part in that service. Plans from the beginning have attempted to provide suf-

ficient room by considering all possible alternatives.

There is no truth to the rumor that there will be no houseparents next year. Resident Directors will be retained, and the head Resident's Assistants have been chosen for next year, as follows: Crowell Hall - Judy Blockowicz; East - Barb Dawson; Selwyn - Annette Pelosi; Walton - Wendy Sencenbach; Court - Dan Daly; Smith - Bob Conrad, and North - Michael Greenberg. If North becomes 'co-ed', Diane Allewalt will be the women's R.A.

Housing maps will be posted soon in all dormitories. The 'single-room lottery' is to be held the first week in May. Juniors will sign up for rooms on May 8, sophomores on May 9 and freshmen on May 10. Rooms are being randomly reserved in advance for incoming freshmen, primarily in Crowell and Walton. The objective here is to mix the freshmen with the upperclassmen. The interaction stimulates their psychological growth on campus, and enables them to become assimilated more rapidly. Room assignments are being made with as personal an approach as possible, but some conflicts are expected. Where discrepancies exist between two upper-classmen's room choices, they will be asked to try to reach an agreement among themselves. It is expected that this will be sufficient in most cases. In the event that an upper-classman has chosen a room assigned to a freshman, a move will be possible, if it will solve a large problem and will benefit a number of people.

Trends are toward moving back on-campus. Off-campus living is becoming increasingly more expensive, and the 'hub' of activity is the campus. Inevitably, because there will be so many people living on campus next year, some difficulties will naturally arise. The administration, however, is most optimistic concerning the upcoming year, and is prepared to deal with all problems in a manner which should prove satisfactory to everyone involved.

The Albrightian will publish the results of the Board of Trustees meeting held on April 28. Dean Miller assures the students that they will be informed of all final decisions.



Reverend Joseph Washington Jr. to Lecture on Black Religion

The Reverend Dr. Joseph Washington, Jr., professor of religious studies and chairman of Afro-American studies, shall address two classes and present a public lecture Tuesday, May 2.

'Roots and Fruits of Black Religion' is the title for his lecture-discussion in Chaplain Charles Yrigoyen's classes in religion in Chapel 100 at 8am to 9:20am and at 12 Noon to 1:30pm. The classroom series is open to the public.

At 7:30 pm in Chapel 100, the public lecture: 'Promise and Peril of Black Religion' shall be delivered.

The Reverend Dr. Washington earned a bachelor of arts degree at the University of Wisconsin in Madison in 1952, a divinity degree from the Andover Newton Theological School in 1957 and a doctor of theology degree from Boston University in 1961. His theological emphasis is social-ethics.

His published works include: 'Black Religion: The Negro and Christianity in the United States' (1964), 'The Politics of God' (1967), 'Black Power Subreption' (1969), 'Marriage in Black and White' (1970), and 'Black Sects and Cults' (1972).

He has published over fifteen articles in professional journals in religion and theology.

Construction to be Completed Soon Around College

Work in the streets around Albright College have left them in what LeRoy W. Withers, Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds, calls a 'deplorable condition.' There had to be a purpose for the labor, so this reporter called Mr. Al Consoli, the man in charge of the labor for ATCO Construction.

A type of water relief is needed for northeastern Reading and it was 'inevitable to use Thirteenth Street.' The junction of water pipes is at Thirteenth and Richmond Streets, and for safety these and other streets must be closed.

There is good news. Mr. Consoli believes that College Boulevard, Bern Street and the area near the bank will be done within one to two weeks. The space excavated near the gymnasium should be done before this article appears. He also promised that the streets would be restored.

Two weeks ago, North Hall was without water. Mr. Consoli said that a city water

valve broke and that it was in no way related to his work. He claimed that there was a distance of fifty feet from the digging to the valve. It cost him \$2,000 dollars to repair the damage done to his trench and pipes.

At the close of the interview, Mr. Consoli requested that the following be mentioned in the article. For the past forty years, he has worked in the richest and the poorest of neighborhoods, and he has never had as much trouble with vandalism and theft as he has had with this job. Accidents have occurred, he insisted, because signs and blinkers have been stolen almost daily, and the closer to the dormitories, the worse it becomes.

The water in North Hall ceased to flow once more last Saturday night, and Mr. Consoli was contacted to explain the incident.

Reading's water system is plagued with a leaky valve which causes problems for

the construction crew, and for the residents of North Hall. The leak cannot be stopped, according to Mr. Consoli. He insists, however, that Reading has the 'best-maintained water system' he has seen.

Renovations Continue to the Library

by Scott Rothenberger

The library is undergoing various renovations as most of you have probably noticed. These changes should make the library more useful to the student body and faculty. To make video taping and general instruction by taped television programs more available, the television studio is being moved from the basement of Walton to the second floor of the library.

The Nolan room, adjacent to the television studio, will be accommodated with a seven foot video screen so large classes can view productions with ease. Committee

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meetings will also be held in the Nolan Room. George Missonis, in charge of Audio-Visual production, will have his office located on the second floor.

Students have torn off window latches, ripped out thermostats and written graffiti all over desks and lavatory walls. Dr. Stillman still views the student body as a "bunch of decent kids" and feels that with the help of the student body this destruction, done by the minority, will stop. Fortunately, the destruction has not affected the library's books and other valuable materials.

letters

Reports are coming in from all across Pennsylvania: There's a new front runner in the campaign for the Republican nomination for Governor, and his name is Bob Butera.

Butera is gaining more support every day because he is better organized than his rivals: Richard Thornburgh, Arlen Specter and David Marston. On the petitions needed for a candidate's name to appear on the ballot, the Butera signature total was more than all three of his rivals combined.

Bob Butera will win his home territory of Montgomery County easily considering that county has voted him into the House of Representatives for eight consecutive terms. Butera hotspots are Delaware, Bucks, Cumberland, Erie, Chester, Allegheny, Schuylkill, Northumberland Lackawanna Countys. We can give Bob support in Berks!

Friends backing Bob include Tommy LaSorda, manager of the L.A. Dodgers, Chuck Bednarik, Pete Retzlaff and Billie Jean King. His colleagues are also backing him strongly as 57 fellow legislators are giving Bob their support. Former Ambassador John Eisenhower (son of Dwight D.) has also hit the Butera campaign trail.

Bob Butera has a reputation for helping Pa. citizens. His legislation in Agriculture has won acclaim from farmers in their magazine 'Pennsylvania Farmer.'

Awards banquet to be held May 11

The 1978 Honors and Awards Banquet will be held in the Albright College Dining Hall, May 11, at 6:15 PM. All faculty and administrators and about 240 students have been invited to attend the banquet.

Several types of awards are presented at this banquet and many of them are Departmental. Those awards being distributed this year are The Dean's Academic Achievement, Music, Albrightian, WXAC, Student Union, Domino Players, Campus Center Board and Individual.

The Individual Awards are those listed in the catalog. They are presented to those students whom the faculty or distributors feel worthy of such recognition. The "Gold A" is one of these awards and will be presented to outstanding students by President Mays. Students are nominated for this honor and their selection is dependent on the vote of the faculty.

By popular demand the Turkey Band will be returning as this year's musical attraction. Their style of entertainment greatly pleased those in attendance last year.

Students and Faculty, please exercise your right to vote in the primary on May 16. Vote Republican: vote Bob Butera.

A speaker will be appearing at Albright in behalf of Bob; so, show your enthusiasm for the next Pennsylvania Governor by attending this informal lecture.

Thanks, Joe Mirabile

The Hillel Organization would like to thank Mr. Bob Jackson for his accomodation during Passover.

Sincerely,

Eli Schwartz

"No Additional Accounting Instructors!" says McBride

by Albrightian Staff Reporter

The ALBRIGHTIAN has learned, through an interview with Dean Robert E. McBride, of a number of academic concerns of special interests to the student body. These include: requests pertaining to the accounting department; the college's search for replacements for three academic positions; the completion of a three-cycle departmental study; a new statement concerning present quality/non-quality designations to be presented to the faculty, and an approval by the faculty of an innovative physical education program.

Conditions in the accounting department have long been the focus of study and debate. The college currently utilizes guidelines established by the American Accounting Association for the initiation and subsequent development of departmental programming. Such guidelines stress maintaining courses at a minimal level in undergraduate schools.

The Albright students' request for specialization within the undergraduate accounting sequence will be processed by a committee consisting of faculty members within the department and students presently majoring in accounting. Another request presently under consideration deals with an increase in the accounting department faculty. Dean McBride states that while the request has been given serious thought, he does not believe that a need exists for an additional accounting instructor. A faculty member within the Business Administration area may serve adequately in the accounting department in offering courses such as finance.

Dean McBride notes that the growth in the number of majors not only in accounting, but also in specialized accounting, does not present a problem. He feels that an accounting major may be counseled adequately by personnel other than those in the accounting department. In the case of specialized accounting majors, faculty members in such departments as mathematics or economics could serve equally as well.

Albright College Receives HEA Grant Amounting to \$13,306

When students and faculty return to Albright next fall, they will find several new instructional resources made possible by an HEA grant recently awarded the college by the Pennsylvania Department of Education.

The \$13,306 matching grant will be used for two major projects. The first is to increase and upgrade computer terminals for teaching/learning uses. The second is to acquire a high-quality sound system.

About \$20,000 will be used to purchase 10 new printing terminals. At least one will be a specialized graphics terminal with a plotting capability which enables a user to visualize his data directly from input.

Four terminals will permit access to the computer via any ordinary telephone. This makes them completely mobile since they

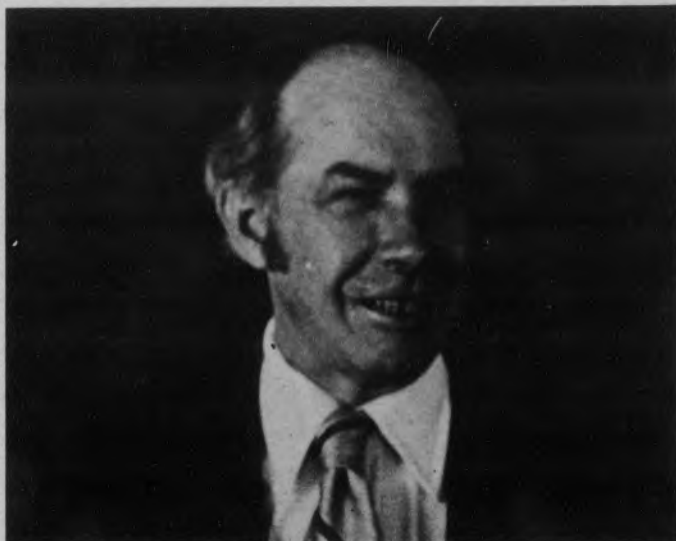
COMMUNICATIONS CORNER

FILM FESTIVAL - THIS ISLAND EARTH - (Newmann/1955) - visitors from Metaluna seeking human brain power.

CCB MOVIE - A Man for All Seasons - Sunday at 8:00.

Congratulations goes to Dennis P. Lorah who was one of 32 select students invited to participate in the 42nd Intercollegiate Student Chemists Conference. A senior chemistry major, Dennis presented his research paper on "Elucidation of the Structure of Novel Esters of Aliphatic Sulfonic Acids from the Free-Radical Addition of Methyl Chlorosulfonate to Terminal Olefins" at the University of Delaware on April 22, 1978.

The Mail Pouch Express appearing at Albright May 5, will be on WXAC-FM (91.3) on Tuesday May 2 at 3 p.m. Be sure to tune in for this special preview. They'll be performing some songs live in our studio for your listening pleasure.



Dean McBride discusses issues of concern on the Albright campus.

DEPARTMENTAL VACANCIES

The college reports faculty positions opening for the 1978-79 academic year. Three will occur in the nursing department, one in the philosophy department (a PhD is required), and one in the computer center, for a director (preferably holding a PhD).

THREE YEAR CYCLE STUDY

A review, known as the 'Three-Year-Cycle-Study,' has been completed in all academic departments. Dean McBride and a committee of faculty members undertook the project; their report is soon to be released. A review of the General Education program will serve as a follow-up to the study. Both shall be used to upgrade the quality of education at Albright.

QUALITY/NON-QUALITY DESIGNATIONS

A new proposal concerning Quality/Non-Quality grade designations, developed by the Student Life Committee, is scheduled

to be presented to the faculty during the May session. The contents of that proposal have not yet been released by the Administration. One major change included in the proposal stipulates that only elective courses may be taken for Q/NQ. It is hoped that this, and other suggestions, will encourage students to become more motivated toward academic excellence.

PHY. ED. INNOVATIONS

A major program change, one needed for many years, is a revamping of the school's physical education program. An 'expanded option' program which permits underclassmen to sign up for an individual sport for 1/4 credit has been introduced. The option would run one-half semester; the student would then be required to select another sport. The new program also offers several co-ed activities designed to expedite maximum usage of facilities and staff. The proposed expansion of the physical education plant can only serve to increase the potential and scope of physical education at Albright.

can be used from any location with a telephone. It also permits flexible scheduling and assignment of terminals.

An additional feature of this model terminal is that it can be used to access any computer. For example, if a user had an application too sophisticated for the Albright computers, he could use the terminal to transmit his data to another computer for processing. He could also search a data base located in another computer.

hus, with proper credentials and clearances, any data base or computer in the world will be available to Albright users.

The remaining terminals will be conventional DEC printing terminals.

The second major component of the project

is the design and assembling of a high quality sound system. The equipment, as currently envisioned, will include a synthesizer and recording and editing equipment which will be portable and allow a variety of applications.

It will be available for all purposes requiring high fidelity sound and will be used, at least, by the music and physics departments and

by the library's AV production laboratory and TV studio.

The grant is the result of the combined efforts of the Library and Learning Resources Committee and the Broadcast Media Committee, Professors William Bishop and Francis Williamson, Chairpersons. Dr. Thurman Kremser represented the faculty group on instructional uses of the computer.

NOTICE TO ALL STUDENTS

The following course was inadvertently omitted from the Fall Semester Master Course Schedule:

Spanish 221-Spanish Literature in Translation: The Contemporary Latin America. T Th- 12:30, Inlcuded.

The course satisfies General Studies Literature requirements, but cannot be used to fulfill the foreign language requirement.

It will provide a survey of the best works in prose fiction, including such writers as: Gabriel Garcia Márquez, Jorge Luis Borges, and Julio Cortázar.

Schedule of Events for May 3rd

by Sally Pavlidis

Tuesday, May 2
6:30 p.m.—Domino Players, Spanish and French Departments present *The White Uniform*.

7:30 p.m.—Social Hour—Campus Center—International Coffee and pastries

Wednesday, May 3 NO CLASSES!
9:30-10:45 a.m.—International Brunch—Scotch Eggs, Belgian Waffles, English Bacon and English Muffins.

11 a.m.-1 p.m.—Alvin Rubenstein's keynote address on "Eurocommunism" Discussion with panel of Clinton Morton, Phillip Eyrich and Charles Raith.

EVENTS— 1:00-5:30
1:00—Movie—*Red Balloon*—Campus Center Theatre

1:15—Team Handball Tournament (till completion) at Fieldhouse

1:30—Marika and belly dancing group—Campus Center steps

INFORMATION CENTER
on INTERNATIONAL STUDY
Campus Center Lobby throughout the afternoon
1:30—David Schwartz—Cuba
1:45—Barbara Fahy—Great Britain
2:00—Stanley Smith—Switzerland
2:15—Danny Sommer—Overseas Study

DINE ON FOREIGN DELICACIES AROUND SELWYN POND

2:00—The Last Slide Show—disarmament information: Music Room

2:30—Sun Day Observations—Physics and Home Ec Departments present movies and information on Solar Energy—Masters Hall

3:00—Marika on CC steps; Movies in Theatre

4:00 Karel Mikolas, Czechoslovakian artist, lectures in the Campus Center

5:15—Team Handball—Tournament Winners vs Faculty-Staff All Stars



6-7:45—International Dinner on Kelchner Field—Shish-Kabobs, German Potatoes, Greek Salad, French Bread and French Pastry, Schuhplattlers and Liederkrantz singers will entertain

8-9:30—Peter Rubin—Holland Experimental Filmmaker CCT

It is the hope of the faculty and administration that this INTERNATIONAL DAY be a success. Please plan to take an active part in several events, and to take advantage of a truly unique type of education!



International Day

Faculty and Administrators offer Albright students the unique experience of a college lifetime. It's called "International Day." On May 3, outside notables join with Albright professors to turn a day of classes into an eventful International celebration. The schedule of events is the following:

Student Union Speaks Out

The Student Union has been endowed with the blessed function of distributing the student activity fee early each year. It has been a custom that we the Union, retain a portion of this budget. This is in an effort to cover any deficit spending. Hopefully, if any money is left over we try to supply the community with some form of entertainment. In the past this form of entertainment has been a guest speaker.

In an effort to fill a vacuum on campus, we have decided to oppose the force of tradition. This vacuum is a lack of a community sense of "one-ness". The students unfortunately rarely interact with our human library of knowledge—the faculty. In turn, the administrators seldom unite with either students or faculty outside the course of the normal business day.

Hence, instead of spending ill-placed money for a speaker this year, we have decided to try the idea of a picnic. Yes, we have a place reserved for May 13th. It will be something like an Eplers for you old timers. However, it will be much more. We want and expect the attendance of faculty, students and administrators. Everyone is welcome. A dollar will be charged to all—but this includes the place, transportation, games and all the food and refreshment you want. Plans are tentatively being set for it to begin in early afternoon and last into the night. Keep the date open. Anyone wanting to help out get in touch with Union members. Because of no parking facilities, cars will not be allowed. A continuous bus shuttle service will be provided.

Party on,
Skip Nemeth

Reasons Cited for Student Withdrawal

During the course of a semester, some students find it necessary to leave campus for various and sundry reasons. At the end of a semester, students make decisions to leave Albright for a semester, a year, or on a permanent basis. All of these students are required to have an interview with a member of the Dean of Students to discuss their exiting plans and to complete a few final forms. The purpose of the interview is to explore all aspects of exiting and to provide information to students who expect to graduate from Albright after a semester at another college or a year abroad. Readmission procedures are also explained to those students who may contemplate returning.

Information from the questionnaires completed by the students is tabulated to gain insight into why students leave and what their general impressions of the campus are. This information is kept strictly confidential and in no way affects the reenrollment of readmission of an individual who wishes or plans to return.

Last semester 79 students withdrew: six were spending a semester abroad or on another campus, two planned to return

in the summer or fall and four students returned for the spring semester. The numbers by classes were: seniors - 6; juniors - 19; sophomores - 19; freshman - 19; part-time - 11 and no specific category - 7. Two-thirds of the students had cumulative averages of 2.0 or better. More women than men withdrew and eighty per cent of the total number were resident students.

The majority of students exiting were not employed either on or off campus and approximately sixty per cent were not receiving financial assistance.

In the existing form, students are asked to indicate their reasons for leaving and the degree of importance of their reasons (major, moderate, minor). The most significant reason given by all classes except seniors was a change in their area of concentration. Other reasons included the need for a period of time away from studies and for personal problems.

In response to the questions about the degree of satisfaction with various aspects of the campus in general, the majority of students indicated greatest satisfaction

LOONEY TOONZ

By George Smith

Quick, who was the winner of this year's Bay Area Musicians Music Poll which takes place in San Francisco? No, not Jerry Garcia. No, not Boz Scaggs. No, not Carlos Santana. No! No! No!

The winner was the West Coast's foremost and best rock and roller, the California equivalent of Bob Seger, Sammy Hagar. For those of you not entirely familiar with Sam I think a short history would be appropriate.

Sammy saw Elvis on TV one day and decided to be a rock star. He started his own bar band and gained his first big time shot with a stint in the Ronnie Montrose band. Ronnie Montrose was and is one of the primo exponents of screaming heavy metal guitar and together with Sammy Hagar he produced two of San Francisco's best hard rock albums ever. (The first a minor classic).

But Sam's and Ron's egos didn't mesh so Sammy parted to fly solo. Out of this came the ultimate (in my opinion) rock-iron-rol album, 'Nine on A Ten Scale.' If you ever see it, snap it right up cuz it's hard to find and a collector's album to boot!

On it are such famous rock musicians as Aynsley Dunbar (now of Journey), Bob Welch, Jerry Shirley and Van Morrison. However, it is Sammy's guitar playing and singing that propel the music. The album contains nine songs, of which four are trash but the rest are so good that Sam has never rivalled this output.

The album starts appropriately with 'Keep on Rockin' which is fair to good. The next number is 'Urban Guerilla.' This is the number for defining the genre of heavy metal. (Don Gernart, are you reading?). Into it Sammy crams all the rock and roll excitement, fear, and loathing you've come to expect from a good heavy metal tune. I listen to it at least five times a day and to hear it performed live is heaven.

Now you're all probably groaning, 'Not another hard rock maniac...' But wait a minute, Sammy follows with the old Van Morrison tune, 'Flamingos Fly' and Bob Welch's own 'China' and if that ain't tasteful then I don't know what is. To top it all off the listener gets his own private rendition of Hagar's personal cosmology in 'Silver Hights.' (merely Sam's second best song ever.)

The rest of the album is...well I'll leave you guessing about that. Since this record is so hard to find you can still get two of Hagar's more recent works. These don't nearly compare to 'Nine on A Ten Scale' but they still contain Sam's own backs-to-the-wall rock which has made him a minor cult hero.

These albums are entitled 'Red' and 'Musical Chairs' respectively. The first contains versions of 'Red,' 'Cruisin' and 'Boozin'' and 'Love Has Found Me.' If was these same tunes which allowed Sam to punch Boston right off the stage when he toured with them last Spring and that's no mean feat.

His latest contains such gems as 'Rockless,' 'Crack in the World' and 'Turn Up the Music.' With a repertoire such as I've just described and a manical stage show, Sammy can't help but take over the world some day. Mark my words.

with the location, teaching in their areas of concentration, library services, and contacts with professors. They were least satisfied with social opportunities, regulations, and cost. In the categories of much or moderate satisfaction students listed enrollment size, recreational facilities and the college in general. Students, excluding seniors, who do not plan to continue their education in the fall semester at Albright should make an appointment with Dean Scullion to discuss exiting in more detail.

P.E. PROGRAM UPDATE

by Karen Wellerson

If you are registering for physical education this fall, you should be aware of the up-date in curriculum. Effective as of September 1978, there will be a change in the credit system, an introduction of new courses, and for women, a new gym uniform.

The semester is to be divided into two separate units which will be 1/4 of a credit each. A total of eight units (1/2 credit each) is necessary to fulfill the academic requirement.

The activities are divided into three major areas: Team Sports, Lifetime skills and Fitness and Special Programs. Students must select a minimum of two activities from each of the three areas, with a maximum of three permitted in only the team sports. Team Sports, including soccer, speedball, basketball, softball, touch football and field hockey are designated as male/female sports. The Co-ed activity in team sports is volleyball. Life-time skills such as tennis (beginning and advanced), badminton, bowling, archery, and golf are all offered as co-educational sports. The only exception is dancing, which is offered to women only.

Fitness and Special Programs complete the third area of study. Aerobics, along with the new additions of cycling, karate and life-saving are co-educational. Basic Tumbling and Fit and Trim fulfill the fitness training for women, while men have the physical conditioning program available for their use.

PE credit (1/4) is also now being accepted for intercollegiate sports and Outward Bound (which has been added as an interim course).

This year's freshman class, which will be caught in the transitional period, will be issued 1/4 credit for each 1/2 semester completed. Where two activities have been instructed during a 1/2 semester, the credit will be received for only the one which the student designates.

Next year more than ever, the freshman women will be noticed! A 'positive' change is to take place in the PE uniform. Hopefully the white uniform will become a thing of the past!

For the student with a physical problem which might inhibit him/her from participating in the regular gym program, 'Adapted Physical Education' has been instituted in the curriculum.

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Sports Shorts...

The Albright men's tennis team contributed two wins toward what promises to be an outstanding season. Having defeated LaSalle 8-0 the Lions went on to a 5-4 defeat at the hands of a talented Upsala squad (currently 10-2 for the season). The third game of the week provided the Lions with an 8-1 victory over Susquehanna, in an overall 4-2 record (2-0 MAC Northwest).

The track and field team currently holds a 6-5 record, with a number of members turning in outstanding performances. Tom Aromando, leading the way in points, has finished first in the long jump, triple jump, and occasionally the high jump. Dwight Volz and Joe Shea share first place in the pole vault for the season, and the Lions have yet to be defeated in this event.

The school's baseball record dropped to 0-9, as the Lions lost games to Upsala (9-2), and Juniata (4-3, 11-7). Included in the losses were three one-run games. The double loss to Juniata may be explained in part by a number of errors. Eleven were committed by the Lion squad in the course of the twinbill, leading to ten unearned runs.

The school's golf squad (0-7) found itself in a similar position, having dropped matches to Muhlenberg, Dickinson, St. Joseph's, and Lebanon Valley.

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Women's tennis team record 1-2 lose to Kutztown and Cedarcrest

by Karma Bruce

Women's Tennis has gotten well underway. The team lost their season opener to Kutztown 1-6. Fran Cicero and Michelle

Yoder, Albright's number one doubles team were able to master Kutztown in three sets 6-1, 3-6, 6-1.

RSA Upcoming Elections

Elections for the positions of president and vice-president of the Resident Student Association will be held during lunch and dinner on May 4.

Petitions for these positions can be picked up in the Dean of Students Office and must be turned in by Wednesday, May 3, to be eligible for the election. Petitions must be signed by at least 15% of the resident student population or approximately 150 names.

Past participation on the RSA or dormitory councils is stressed for these two important positions. Elections for individual dormitory councils and the remainder of RSA board will be held in September.

In the Cedarcrest game, winners included Peggy Schmidt 6-4, 7-5 and Cheryl Reeder 6-2, 6-1 along with the doubles team Cicero and Yoder 6-2, 6-3, 6-2. Albright and Cedarcrest were tied 3-3 when Diane Allewalt injured her knee during her match. Albright was forced to default 3-4. Unfortunately Diane will be unable to return for the remainder of the season.

The team's first win this season came against Muhlenberg, a 6-1 triumph. Each of Albright's top 5 singles players won their matches as did Cicero and Yoder. Robin Hagman and Ellen Green suffered the only defeat. Coach Ramsey explained that this was their first match together and feels they will improve rapidly. Last Thursday's home game against Moravian was rained out, so the team retains 1-2 overall record.

SPRING FEVER WEEKEND

- Friday April 28
 1. Anything Goes 3pm
 2. Round-Up on Kelchner 5pm
 3. Little High 8:30

Saturday April 29

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 2. Road Rally 1pm
 3. Bong Show 8pm
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