

# THE ALBRIGHTIAN

ALBRIGHT COLLEGE

READING, PA 19603

MAY 1, 1981

## Albright Welcomes Spring Fever

### Three-Band Weekend

by Scott Sax

Hold on to your hats, folks, because last night's Monte Carlo night in our exclusive Club Albright began a weekend that promises to be a whirlwind of games, music and dancing. It will continue practically non-stop until Sunday night's showing of "Urban Cowboy" in the Bay of Pigs. Spring Fever Weekend, your last chance to vent your frustrations before finals threaten to take your sanity.

Highlighting today's activities is Albright's version of Almost Anything Goes in which teams of three women and three men compete by trying to accomplish a series of unusual, if not bizarre, stunts. A splendid time is guaranteed for all, so try and get to the Science Field at 3 p.m. Also prominent on today's agenda is the Harry Chapin Concert in the Bollman Center at 8 p.m. His brother, Tom, creator of televisions "Make a Wish," will also be featured.

On Saturday at 1 p.m., teams of drivers and navigators will be participating in a road rally which tests not only driving skills but competency at following directions. For those not inclined toward the exhilaration of the open road, an outdoor Coffeehouse is slated to begin at 3:30, featuring volleyball and frisbee.

After the afternoon of competition, the weary participants will be ready for an evening of music



**FORK THE PORK!** Miki Mikita, Jim Shields, and Fred Ciabattoni are ready to "pig out" at the Hawaii Luau held at the apartment complex last Saturday. Several hams, coconuts, clams, and pineapples were consumed in addition to this porker. Other highlights of the evening included a surfing exhibition by Ciabattoni and a win by Shields in the limbo contest. ALBRIGHTIAN/Miller

### Alumni Day Tomorrow

Recognition of distinguished service to alma mater, community, and profession, and the re-naming of campus facilities will highlight the Alumni Day activities Saturday, Linda L. Brown, director of alumni relations, has announced.

The Rev. William R. Marlow, '49, associate professor and chairman of the department of religion, will be awarded the Distinguished Alumnus Award by the college's National Council for "his service to Albright and his religious commitment through the United Methodist Church both here and abroad."

Dr. John B. Wagner, '43, chairman of the Family Medicine Section of the Reading Hospital and Medical Center, is one of four alumni to receive a National Council Citation. His is for "dedication in promoting the study of family medicine."

In addition to Dr. Wagner, citations also will be presented to Dr. Richard J. Baldauf '49, pro-

continued on page four

and dancing. At 7 p.m. in the library courtyard there will be a square dance, so grab your partner and dosie-doe on over. Following the Square dance, kick up your heels to the music of "Impact" in the Campus Center. If you have a bit of "Urban Cowboy" in you, you may want to try the mechan-

continued on page ten

## Retiring Profs Have 'Mixed Feelings'

by Nancee Morris

"Mixed feelings," is the common response of the three professors who will be retiring from Albright this year. The history department will be losing two members: Dr. Bishop, chairperson, and Dr. Kistler. The chairperson of the accounting department, Dr. Kane, will also be leaving.

Although he has enjoyed teaching at Albright a great deal, Dr. William Bishop, claims that he is not "overly disappointed" at leaving. He feels the extra time will give him the opportunity to engage in his outside interests.

Pursuing his major interest in genealogy will keep Dr. Bishop very busy. He also hopes to find more time to correspond with friends and family as well as take trips to his home on the eastern shore of Maryland. Dr. Bishop plans to remain in his present home in order to keep in contact with his friends. "There is much to do around the house and yard to keep me busy," says Dr. Bishop.

After teaching for 33 years, Dr. Bishop had many positive things to say about Albright College. He complimented the students at Albright, "They have a good background when they arrive, are interested in their future, and work reasonably hard," remarked

Dr. Bishop. He has enjoyed all aspects of teaching—except grading exams! Dr. Bishop has also enjoyed working with his fellow faculty members. "The general atmosphere of Albright College is

very good," according to Dr. Bishop.

Thinking back over the past 33 years, Dr. Bishop has enjoyed

continued on page eight



Two members of the National Shakespeare Company converse during a scene of "Richard III," which the company presented in the Chapel on April 23. The group, now in its eighteenth touring season also performed "Romeo and Juliet" that morning. ALBRIGHTIAN/Woodrum



Dr. Kane is retiring after this semester.

ALBRIGHTIAN/Breton

### INSIDE THIS WEEK

Editorials . . . . .	2,3	People Poll . . . . .	.5
Letters . . . . .	.2	Communications	
News Roundup . . . . .	.3	Corner . . . . .	.5
Security Scan . . . . .	.4	Student Feature . . . . .	.6
		Sports . . . . .	.10

# Editorial Comment

Albrightians live in a pre-med and nursing environment. There's no doubt about it. You ask somebody their major, and when they say "nursing" or "pre-med," the jaw drops, the eyes roll, and the comments begin to flow — "no wonder you never see her, she lives in the library . . . his 3.4 will get him absolutely nowhere . . . he has to study, the organic test is only three weeks away."

These people work their backsides off to graduate from Albright's top-notch programs. They dissect baby pigs, spew forth equations longer than your arm, and have many close calls in chemistry laboratories. If they drink more than two cans of beer in one week, or spend more than one night per week with a member of the opposite sex, their cumulative averages may be in serious jeopardy.

We can sympathize with these people. They are pitied, disliked, or held in awe by the rest of the students. But what about the rest of the students? The future artists, economists, physicists, accountants, psychologists, etc. What rung of the Albright ladder do they occupy? Well, mine is not to speculate. I'll leave that to the Great Academic Dean in the sky.

I can, however, speak about one group. While Albright English majors may not get jobs with *The New York Times* upon graduation, they do leave the school having heard some fine lectures by some fine professors.

The big change came about for me last year in October or November. I was staggering through the prerequisites for a physics major, watching Thurman Kremser smile as he told the 201 class that their average on the last test was a solid 61 percent. The sophomore what-am-I-going-to-do-with-my-life blues were getting pretty heavy. Then I read Dante's "Inferno" and saw the light — English was my best bet.

I have not regretted the move, at least not often. English majors probably climb the 624 steps to third floor Masters more often than anyone else. They probably write more ten-page papers than anyone else. But most will agree that the good points far outnumber the bad.

I have had all but two of the nine full-time English professors for one course or another in the last three years. It's a tough assignment to sit here and pick out specific things I have learned.

I do know that during the first speech I made

in Annadora Shirk's advanced speech course I was looking at my feet, the walls, or the girls walking by outside the window. Anything but the audience. By my final speech, Annadora had me strutting down the aisles breathing fire and making a tremendous oration. The Andrones have made me want to read more than every third paragraph of a lot of classics. And I don't think my college education would be complete without Gary Adlestein's barrage of new-wave films.

My personal favorite among the group is none other than Doc Reppert. Believe it or not, many of his one-liners top those you hear on MASH, and he's not even trying. If you have a hard time staying awake in one of his lectures, English was not meant for you.

Maybe I won't get a job at *The New York Times* when I graduate. Maybe I won't graduate. Whatever happens, I'll be able to look back at my Albright years and know I got a good deal academically.

— Ford Turner

## Letters To The Editor

*These letters do not necessarily reflect the opinion of this newspaper. This section is intended to give exposure to community complaints and to promote solutions.*

### Polish Aid

In recent weeks we have heard much on the news of the many problems in Poland and the heroic efforts of the Polish Workers to maintain their rights. All these

happenings have resulted in a drastic food shortage all over Poland. The Polish people are deprived of the most basic items.

The Polish American Congress is making a concerted effort to alleviate this situation and food is being purchased by Bishop S. Wesoly, presently in Rome from European countries and then trucked into Poland and distributed by the Catholic Church.

Donations for this worthy cause may be sent to:

PAC  
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All donations are tax deductible.

Sophie Gerliez

### Bike Theft

On Wednesday, April 15, two students had their bicycles stolen nearly ten feet from the Security office, in the middle of the afternoon. Unless there was a solar eclipse I missed, someone cut through half an inch of chain in broad daylight, and carried these bicycles off without being questioned by anyone.

Bicycle theft at Albright is not an unusual occurrence. On Friday, April 24, another bicycle was reported stolen from Smith Hall. Over the past four weeks, six bicycles have been stolen from Albright students. If six cars had been stolen from Albright in one month, swift and effective action would have undoubtedly been taken to stop such thievery. Many students depend on their bicycles as if they were cars, and the average student cannot afford to buy a new bicycle to replace one that was stolen.

It was once thought that a sturdy lock could prevent a bike theft. This is no longer true. What is needed at Albright is a highly visible, regularly patrolled location where students can lock their bikes without fear of losing them. But until security is improved, everyone can help prevent future theft by being aware of suspicious people on campus, and reporting them to Security.

Bill Murray



### Please Allow Parking For Alumni

Parking is going to be at a minimum this weekend. With the Harry Chapin Concert Friday night, Alumni Day on Saturday, and Spring Fever events going on all weekend, parking will be a problem.

The Alumni Department asks that students allow alumni to park in the lots closest to the Campus Center and Sherman Cottage. Many of the alumni arriving early Saturday morning are elderly

and it would be a considerable inconvenience for them to walk a great distance.

This Saturday we have some Albright Alumni returning for their 50th, 60th, and even 70th class reunions. Please help us make their visit to campus pleasant by making available parking spaces near our facilities between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m. Saturday.

## Students Urged To Participate In Change; SGA Elections Near

The Student Government Association elections will be held on May 11 and 12. Students interested in running for an office should pick up a petition at the Campus Center desk. The petitions must have fifty Albright student signatures and the following two questions must be answered:

1. What characteristics, experiences, and leadership qualities do you possess that will contribute to the effectiveness of the SGA?
2. What role do you feel the SGA should take on Albright's

campus? Responses to these questions will be used in a descriptive article to appear in a future issue of *The Albrightian*.

With the recent amendments to the constitution there will be eleven offices instead of nine. This change was to keep the number of officers proportionate to the growing student body.

All interested students should act immediately as the petitions are due back at the Campus Center desk by Monday, May 4th.

## THE ALBRIGHTIAN

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*The Albrightian* is published weekly by the students of Albright College except during vacations, holiday periods and examination periods. For advertising rates or information, telephone 921-2381 or write to:  
The Albrightian  
Box 107 Albright College  
P.O. Box 516  
Reading, Pa. 19603  
This publication is printed by Windsor Press, Inc. Hamburg, Pennsylvania.



## Choir Performs At Ceremony

## New Dossal Dedicated In Chapel



Sister M. Hadwig, CPS, speaks at the dedication of a new cross, dossal, and communion table in the Chapel last Sunday. "I Am The I Am" is the name of the scene of a cross within a burning bush. The dedication was conducted as part of the Spring Choir Concert, directed by Dr. Francis Williamson. Albrightian/Miller

by Gary S. Williams

On April 26th in the Merner-Pfeiffer - Klein Memorial Chapel the Albright College choir performed and a new Dossal Cloth was dedicated.

The new dossal is a vivid colorful tapestry based on the symbol of the Burning Bush. Along side the dossal goes a communion table and a rough hewn cross. The designer of the works is Sister M. Hadwig, CPS, of the Precious Blood Convent, Shillington, Pa. Several of her students helped in the creation of the 396 square-foot tapestry over a

period of six weeks.

Sister Hadwig was born in Germany and Educated in Cologne. She came to the United States in 1966. In her convent studio she has produced works of art for congregations of all faiths and the public. One of her more prominent constructions was hanging behind the Pope when he celebrated mass in Philadelphia during his recent visit to the United States.

Before and after the dedication ceremony the Concert Choir, under the direction of Dr. Francis S. Williamson, performed its Spring Concert presenting selec-

tions from its 1981 concert tour.

The choral program was a balance of sacred and secular numbers, including compositions by e.e. cummings, Mendelssohn, Anthony Newley, and John Denver.

The choral presentations were highlighted by duets and featured solos as well as piano and string accompaniment. Recognition was paid to former members of the college choir, who returned to participate and to those who are senior members of the choir. The seniors are: Marilou Holland, Frances Tice, Cheri Troutman, Diane Riegel, Barbara Shultz, Sharon Vandegrift, Debra Yrigoyen, J. Val Hastings, Keith Hollander, Lynn Wentzel and Rudolf Catalan.

## Financial Aid Update

by Jayme Jackson

Since the last issue of *The Albrightian* was distributed, Sheila Angst, Director of Financial Aid, has been informed of changes and decisions made in respect to the impact of President Reagan's proposed budget cuts.

Like most government decisions, there is both good news and bad news. Part of the good news is that the strong lobbying efforts in Washington have succeeded in lessening the expected crunch of Reagan's economic package. The bad news is that cuts still must be made, not only on a national level but also within the economic structure of individual institutions like Albright.

It is impossible for Albright to make up the difference to students whose financial aid will be cut, but the Financial Aid Department can promise students the same aid given to them last year.

Angst has again outlined the decisions that have been made. The next Financial Aid Flash will discuss these points in greater detail.

## World News Roundup

compiled by Rich Mell

### REAGAN LIFTS GRAIN EMBARGO

President Reagan overrode Secretary of State Alexander Haig this week and lifted the 16-month-old grain embargo against the Soviet Union. But the chief executive warned the Kremlin and Soviet officials not to interpret the move as a sign of tolerance for Russia's "aggressive acts around the world." Within hours, talks between U.S. and Soviet officials were underway at the Agriculture Department in an attempt to line up new grain sales.

The Soviet press portrayed the lifting of the grain embargo as a Kremlin triumph, making no mention of the sanction goal of countering Soviet intervention in Afghanistan. The Soviet news media emphasized the cost of the embargo to American farm interests and the failure of Washington to persuade its allies to adopt equally strong measures.

### ATLANTA MURDERS CONTINUE

The body of Jimmy Ray Payne, 21, who disappeared earlier in the week, was pulled from the Chattahoochee River late Monday night—apparently the 26th victim of the killers preying on Atlanta's young black community. Payne was the fourth consecutive adult victim discovered and the fifth body to be found in the Chattahoochee.

Atlanta Public Safety Commissioner Lee P. Brown said there was no immediate indication of the cause of death. Two of the three previous adult victims, both 21, were retarded, and the last one, 23, was described as slow-witted. But there was no indication that Payne had any such affliction.

All the victims have been poor blacks, and all but two were males in the grim string of unsolved slayings that began in July, 1979.

### GISCARD AHEAD IN FRENCH ELECTION

President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing and Socialist Francois Mitterrand won the most votes in a field of ten candidates in the first round of the French presidential election. The two will meet in a runoff election next month.

Giscard d'Estaing, running for a second seven-year term, defeated Mitterrand by a slim 1.6 percent margin in the 1974 runoff.

With over 90 percent of the votes counted, Giscard d'Estaing garnered 28 percent while Mitterrand ran a close second with 26 percent. Gaullist leader Jacques Chirac, mayor of Paris and former premier under Giscard d'Estaing, was third with 18 percent, followed by Communist Party chief, George Marchais, with 15.4 percent.

Freezing rain and snow on the French Riviera and inclement weather elsewhere throughout the country limited voter turnout. The Interior Minister estimated that 80.7 percent of the more than 36 million registered voters cast their ballots compared with the 84.2 percent turnout in 1974.

## Abortion: Back In The Legal Spotlight Again

by Nick Gugie

An issue which has stirred the passion of millions of Americans in the past is about to enter the spotlight once again. That issue is abortion. Since its legalization several years ago, abortion has been accepted, if not utilized, by many and vociferously opposed by others. With several popes and prominent religious leaders speaking out on the topic, abortion has taken on a religious tone, thereby elevating the debate to one of morality in decay. While the implications and affects of abortion are widely known, it is important to assess the Reagan administration's attitude, one which could lead to the outlaw of abortion within five years.

Preliminary action has already been undertaken by a handful of representatives which would redefine the nature of the fetus. If these legislators are successful,

and they think positively about their chances, a bill could be approved by a majority house vote which would make the killing of any form of life beyond conception murder. Although this bill would certainly outlaw abortion, many congressmen are also considering an attempt to form a constitutional ban on abortions. Two-thirds of congress must ratify any proposal of this nature, and the prospects are presently weak, though the bill's sponsors are optimistic about its chances in the coming years.

What does the action undertaken by congress mean to Americans? If the opponents of abortion are successful in having it declared as murder, the millions of abortions already performed, though free from any legal action, will be viewed by many as murder. Even those people who are not sure about their feelings on the issue will be sure to view those

women who have had abortions in a much different light. Any ban on abortions will lead to a re-birth of black market abortion clinics, with their unprofessional and dangerous techniques. Also, a rise in the birth rate could occur if abortion is outlawed. Though proponents of the aforementioned legislation argue that the incidence of unwanted pregnancies will decrease, deterrents are designed to stop crime, and not a natural act such as sex. And any increase in the birth rate will further drain our severely limited resources, and lead to an increase in poverty and welfare mothers. Considering the draconian weights in social welfare spending advocated by President Reagan and congress, ban on abortions will further burden those who cannot support children, and those unwanted children will simply add to this cyclical process of poverty, crime, and despair. Finally, an adminis-

tration which is attempting to get government off the backs of Americans is currently supporting legislation which will put government in a much more personal area than women's backs. Any return to individuality and personal liberties must be accompanied by an attitude which exemplifies the faith in, and freedom of, every citizen. Women's rights have progressed steadily upward through recent years, and the outlaw of abortion will unfairly burden women with further infringement of their rights, as well as physical composition.

Considering the personal, passionate nature of the abortion argument, it will be difficult to resolve the issue without the interjection of one's morality and values. To truly maintain the separation of church and state in this nation, issues such as abortion should be left to the decision-making process of the individual.

Additionally, while it is easy to overlook the implications of banned abortion by labeling it as a moral debate, they must be taken into account. There are too many poor, unwanted, and unhappy children in this nation, and even adoption will not ease the burden for those women who must deal with the unpleasant conditions which exist all around us. Abortion is, once again, a serious topic of discussion. We must not allow the morality of our political leaders, and their compassionless attitude toward the impoverished, to neglect the rights and needs of women and their potentially maladjusted and disruptive offspring. American apathy must be converted to energy if the government is to be prevented from becoming "big mother" instead of "big brother."

## SECURITY SCAN

This feature is intended to document security actions taking place in the days and weeks prior to publication. The following accounts were taken directly from security records:

Saturday, April 11, 2:15 a.m. —

Unidentified young man reported wandering around in Smith Hall. Resident Assistant on floor said he knew the person, who was ordered to leave the campus.

Saturday, April 11, 8 p.m. —

Thunderstorm sets off fire alarm in Albright Court. City fire-fighting units and security officers respond and reset the alarm.

Monday, April 13 —

Large dog discovered living in one of the new apartments. Residents of apartment were told the animal would have to leave. A quarter keg of beer and a tap were also confiscated from the apartment.

Tuesday, April 14, 12:30 a.m. —

Short circuit and small fire in a dryer and laundry in the basement of Albright Court. Fire was extinguished with water, alarms were not activated.

Wednesday, April 15, between 1:20 and 3 p.m. —

Two bicycles stolen from railing outside of security office to which they were chained. A check around the campus found one inside the stadium. The other was not located. Bicycles had been chained together and were owned by student security employees.

Thursday, April 16, 1:45 a.m. —

Fire extinguisher reported stolen from Selwyn Hall. Male student seen carrying an extinguisher near the dormitory by another student.

Saturday, April 25, 11:55 p.m. —

Disturbance reported in East Hall, security officer investigated and quieted down.

Saturday, April 25, about 5:30 a.m. —

Male student transported to St. Joseph's Hospital by security vehicle after calling from Mohn Hall with a toe injury.

Sunday, April 26, 2:40 a.m. —

Disturbance reported on first floor Crowell. Security officer investigated and told the noisy room's occupants to quiet down.

While patrolling the area near the women's dormitories, a group of men were observed throwing projectiles at East Hall. They fled into Smith Hall but later returned to the same place. Security officer told them to behave. They did.

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## Nursing Re-accreditation Underway

by Bill Murray

The nursing department of Albright College is currently working to have its accreditation renewed by the National League for Nursing — a process that will not be completed until the fall of 1981.

According to Dr. Rena Lawrence, chairperson of the nursing department at Albright, all professional registered nursing programs in Pennsylvania must meet certain minimum standards set by the State Board of Nurse Examiners, but further accreditation is voluntary. An accredited program has the advantage of attracting a higher caliber of applicants than an unaccredited program.

The National League for Nursing (NLN) sets standards more comprehensive and rigorous than those required by the State. The standards required by the NLN apply to every aspect of the nursing program, including its organization, the quality of the students and the faculty, the curriculum, and the resources and facilities available to the nursing students.

To receive accreditation, a program must conduct a self study, and issue a report delineating how the NLN's standards are being met. After the report is completed, two members of the NLN

visit the campus to verify, amplify, and clarify the report. These findings are submitted with the report to a twelve member board of the NLN, and it is then determined to what extent the program has met the NLN's standards.

Accreditation is given for an eight year period if all the criteria have been satisfied; a program that is judged to be less than

satisfactory may only be given a three or four year renewal, or may lose accreditation.

The Nursing Department is currently involved in self study, and Dr. Lawrence is optimistic that review by the NLN, due to take place in October, will bring another eight year renewal of accreditation to Albright's nursing program.

## Alumni Day Tomorrow

continued from page one

fessor of biology at the University of Arkansas at Little Rock. Attorney Joseph E. Coleman '48, current president of City Council of Philadelphia and Donna J. Sensenig '73, consultant and bilingual nurse to the Hispanic community of southern Chester County.

Those persons for whom facilities will be named include: Dr. Luther and Erika Brossman, the late Drs. Charles E. Kachel '24 and Marcus H. Green '29, and the late Lewis D. Krause. They will be recognized for their collective contributions to Albright and higher education through service as faculty, trustee, and benefactor. Receptions with those to be honored and their families are scheduled at the respective lo-

cations at 3 p.m.

In addition, the new student residences to the north of the campus on 13th Street will be named Albright Woods. The individual apartments will be called Oak, Maple, Birch, Walnut, Elm, and Cedar Lodges.

The schedule of activities will begin with registration and coffee social in the Campus Center at 9:30 a.m. Meetings of Phi Delta Sigma, honorary alumnae sorority, at 10 a.m. and the "50-Plus" Club at 10:30 a.m. will be held concurrently with periods for admissions interviews for alumni children, displays of memorabilia and slides, and activities sponsored by the College Bookstore and the Albright Organization of Student Nurses, according to Brown.

## Nursing Workshop Probes Future Directions

A two-day workshop on "Nursing Research: Future Directions for Nursing Practice" has been announced by the Department of Nursing and the Honor Society of Nursing as a continuing education service for members of the profession.

The sessions, scheduled for May 13-14, will be held at the Sheraton Berkshire Inn, Woodland and Paper Mill Roads, Wyomissing, 8:30 - 5 p.m., according to department chairperson Dr. Rena Lawrence. Particulars on the

workshop registration and motel accommodations are available from the Albright Nursing Department.

Through lecture and small group discussion, the workshop will assist the nurse in identifying the components of the research process and their utilization in the formulation of a proposal and the problem solving process; and financial resources.

Keynote speaker for the event will be Dr. Mary Elizabeth O'Keefe, R.N., Assistant Professor

of Nursing at Catholic University, Washington, D.C., who will provide an overview in her remarks on "Contemporary Priorities in Nursing Research."

Other researchers addressing the workshop sessions and their topics include: Elaine Stashinko, instructor in the Temple University Department of Nursing, "An Investigation of Nurses' Attitudes Toward Pediatric Cancer Care;" Dr. Margaret Fuhs, Director of Development and Inquiry, and Clinical Assistant Professor, School of Nursing, University of Pennsylvania, "Correlates of Dyspnea in Individuals with COPD;" and Linda Bayer, Nursing Coordinator Clinical Nutrition Center, and Christina Bauers, A.C.S.W., Assistant Director for Social Services, both of the Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania, "Patients' Response to Home Parenteral Nutrition Electrical Precautions."

Post-test and Evaluation participants planning to attend may elect to schedule 2 two-hour separate workshops in conjunction with the program from those in administration and education; community health; medical/surgical; obstetrics/gynecology; pediatrics; and psychiatry.

All candidates are encouraged to pre-register for the workshop to accommodate planning and arrangements. Dr. Lawrence pointed out. Meals may be taken at the Sheraton or at nearby restaurants. Refreshments will be served during the morning and afternoon break periods.

The costs for the workshop sessions, including refreshments and materials, are \$50 for Albright Honor Society members; \$55 for non-members; and \$35 for students.

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## Gospel Music Performed In Theater

by Kimberlee Crawford

To some, Gospel Music is the resonant sound of a Sunday Choir hanging stolidly from the rafters of a wooden church. Songs like "Bringing in the Sheaves" and "Rock of Ages" are beautiful as conservative hymns, yet do not communicate to the younger listeners of today who were weaned on rock and roll and easy listening. By combining appealing rhythms, catchy melodies and spiritual lyrics, gospel music has become attractive to this discriminating audience.

Christian Stephens, which is comprised of two young men named Robert Stephen Miller and Michael Christian Shaw, performed

for an open-minded audience in the Campus Center Theatre on April 24. The concert was seasoned with light-hearted spontaneous humor and lively music throughout the evening. The audience/performer relationship was intimate: instead of playing a tune for the audience, they preferred to share a song with everyone.

The songs, which they write themselves, are based on faith and the Scriptures. The music ranges from ballads to folk or rock music.

One of the highlights of the evening was when they asked the audience to stand up and act out a simple song using hand motions and body shaking which brought back memories of singing in

rounds at summer camp around a bonfire.

Mingling the Biblical message with a fond recollection is the successful approach used by many gospel recording artists of today. And, by participating with the performers, the activity along with the message is retained even longer.

Christian Stephens sweetly harmonized a *cappella* for a couple of numbers. But, most of the songs were accompanied by six and twelve string guitars and an occasional piano. To update the sound, electronic variation was used moderately so as not to overshadow the lyrics.

### Miles Davis Reviewed

## 'Directions' Reveals Musical Shift

Miles Davis soothes the emotional listener once again with a superb album of unreleased recordings between 1960-1970 entitled "Directions." The accompanying musicians for this jazz trumpet player are diversified in style, yet combine with Miles to produce an astounding album illustrating the shift of musical tastes during the decade.

The pieces performed on the album are essays of a tumultuous time when conservatism was forced to step aside for an unencumbered

state of mind.

Miles begins the double album with a melancholic, weeping brass sound "Songs of our Country" and ends the first phase with a jumpy anticipation of the innovations to come with "Limbo."

Polyrhythmic complexity penetrates the compositions during phase II written by Miles and Joe Zawinul who wrote the two part title track. This sassy explosion is pocketed as phase III glides into a pensive, unconstrained mosaic of sonancy

with "Ascent." Miles resolves his journey with the gentle whisper of "Konda" and the final blaze of "Willie Nelson."

It would be a gross misunderstanding if this album was thought of as second-rate because of the negative connotations of not being chosen for a freshly recorded collection. "Directions" may not be new Miles, but it is more Miles consistently interpreting musically the pain and yearning of the soul.

- Kimberlee Crawford

## Perrin To Study In Germany

by Brian Belson

Education isn't supposed to end when we graduate from college. Dr. Newton Perrin of the German department has taken this old adage seriously. He was just awarded a grant to study at the University of Göttingen in Germany. It was given to him by the West German Government as a study visit for foreign faculty. This is not Dr. Perrin's first visit to Germany. He studied in Vienna and Frankfurt during his college career.

While writing his doctorate thesis he applied for a grant in order to research German literature, but he was considered too far along in his dissertation. Only last year he applied for the same grant he received this year, but was chosen as an alternate.

Dr. Perrin will spend the summer studying Renaissance Emblematic Imagery. This tongue twister is a collage of literature and art. This genre is characterized by small paintings with parable-type descriptions attached. Dr. Perrin will try to show that the intent of the emblems was to present a moral lesson.

While spending hours studying is the main thrust of the visit, Dr. Perrin also hopes to travel throughout Eastern Europe. As a holiday, Dr. Perrin and his wife hope to get to North Africa and Greece during August.

Dr. Perrin hopes to publish material concerning his summer research. He also hopes to develop some IDS courses out of this mixed art form.

## COMMUNICATIONS CORNER

compiled by Linda Henry

- Friday, May 1 SPRING FEVER WEEKEND**
- Golf - LV/Phila. Textile (H) 1:00 pm
  - Baseball - LV (H) 3:00 pm
  - Almost Anything Goes, Science Field, 3:00pm
  - Harry Chapin in concert, Bollman Center, 8:00 pm
- Saturday, May 2 ALUMNI DAY**
- 12.5 mile Anniversary Run, Kelchner Field, 9:45 am
  - 5 mile Fun Run, Kelchner Field, 9:55 am
  - 2 mile Fun Run, Kelchner Field, 10:00 am
  - Baseball - Susquehanna (A) 11:00 am
  - Road Rally - 1:00 pm
  - Outdoor Coffee House - 3:30 pm volleyball & frisbee
  - Square Dance, library courtyard, 7:00 - 9:00 pm
  - Dance to "Impact", special attraction - "mechanical bull" CCSL-9:00 pm
- Sunday, May 3**
- Bus trip to Washington, D.C. to protest U.S. Military aid to El Salvador
  - Co-ed Softball, Science Field, 10:00 am
  - Professional Frisbee Demonstration, Science Field, 1:00
  - Food and Music with "Sector", Bay of Pigs, 3:00 - 7:00
  - Movie - "Urban Cowboy" - 8:00 pm
- Monday, May 4**
- Tennis - Scranton (A) 3:00 pm
- Tuesday, May 5**
- International Film Series presents "The Hellstrom Chronicle" CCT - 8:15 pm adm \$1.00
- Wednesday, May 6**
- Women's Aux. - CCSL 1:00 pm
  - Women's Tennis - Lafayette (H) 3:30 pm
  - Women's Softball - Lafayette (H) 3:30 pm
  - Academic Honors & Awards Dinner, DH, 6:15pm
  - Student Art Show through May 24, Freedman Gallery
- Thursday, May 7**
- Baseball - Scranton (2) (H) 3:00 pm
  - CCB Movie - "The Boys From Brazil" CCT 8:00 pm
  - Stephanie Beroes will show and discuss "Recital" sponsored by Berks Filmmakers, Inc. CCT, 8:15 pm adm \$1.50

## PEOPLE POLL

By Larry Miller and Kirsten Hotchkiss

Are you satisfied with the room lottery system and did you get the room you wanted?



Karen Helton - Sophomore

I guess it's the only fair way to do it even though I got a lousy number two years in a row, but I did finally get the room that I wanted.

Charles Bogdan - Junior

I'm not a resident student, but it has to be good because my friends got in where they wanted. I can't live on campus because as president-elect of the DSA I'm prohibited by the charter.



Lori Daniele - Sophomore

Yes - the only reason I got a good room is because I'm rooming with a senior. Other people aren't as lucky.

Kenny Schuetz - Junior

No, I wasn't satisfied. Why should the juniors in the apartments get the same standing as the seniors? I think we lost out on that somewhere, but otherwise I think it worked out OK.



Ira Quiat - Freshman

I didn't pick yet, but I think the guaranteed housing should go to seniors and freshmen as I believe they do in other schools and have sophomores and juniors last. But I'm glad they do it this way because next year I'll be picking as a junior.



Kelly Jo Snyder - Sophomore

I got the room I wanted but it's not fair because it causes tension between friends. If people get bumped or can't get the room they want, friendships suffer. People shouldn't be penalized for wanting to room with someone who's younger.



Trish Hevenor - Sophomore

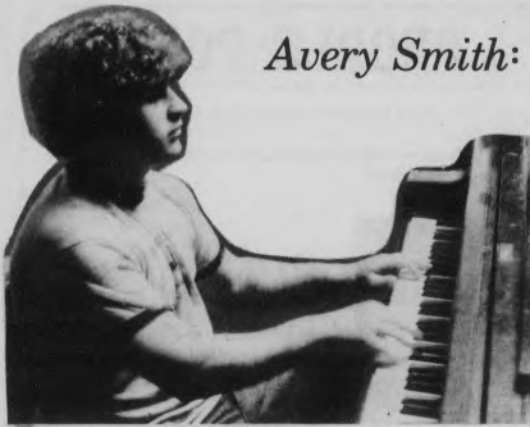
Yes I'm satisfied because I got the room I wanted. The lottery is better than camping out in a line from 6:30 the night before.



Brian Bialis - Senior

I'm a senior!





Avery is at home tickling the ivories in the Campus Center S. Lounge

## Avery Smith:

# The Man Behind The Keyboards

by Susan L. Brown

One of the most talented musicians on Albright's Campus is Avery Smith. A wizard on the trumpet, and more notably the keyboards, Avery stands out as a well-rounded junior. A psychology major, Avery has lived at Albright Court for the past three years.

**Brown:** When did you start playing the piano?

**Smith:** Second grade. I started taking lessons because my parents forced it on me. They had to drag me to practices. When I was thirteen or fourteen I got a superior rating at a music festival. I had to play in front of 55 people and I was scared to death. But once I started playing I loved it. I knew the people would love my music so I really got into it. From there I got into pit bands and then into some acting. I had two major roles in high school performances. When I came to Albright I played trumpet in the school band for two semesters.

**Brown:** Would you ever want to play in a band again?

**Smith:** I'd like to play in a band if I get the chance. People say I should. People have been trying to get me to play in the Coffee House since I've been here. But I don't have a real set program.

**Brown:** Do you write your own music?

**Smith:** I wrote one small keyboard theory but I never finished it. I play things off the top of my head. Some of the things I play I know, and some are just from imagination. I'm at a disadvantage on the piano because I have my dad's small hands but for most songs I can work around it.

**Brown:** Would you ever be interested in giving lessons?

**Smith:** Some people have asked me for lessons. But sometimes it's kind of tough to find time to do things. I'd like to give a few lessons.

**Brown:** Who do you look up to?

**Smith:** I've never thought about it before. I can't think of any good keyboardists who play today. I've never thought about it.

**Brown:** What do you think of life at Albright Court?

**Smith:** I like Albright Court. I've been there since I was a Freshman. I've lived in the old parts and the new parts. This semester I've moved three times in the same building. I think it will lose a lot of its character when they finish the renovations.

**Brown:** What do you have to say about the food at Albright?

**Smith:** I have no qualms about food here and I don't like to hear people gripe about it. When you talk about extending the hours you have to think about people

who work in the caf, especially those in dishwash. I worked there until I got fired last spring because I had too many cuts. I liked it though and I was pretty efficient.

**Brown:** What do you want to do when you graduate?

**Smith:** I don't know. I want to get a job but I don't know what in. I was thinking of optometry but it didn't work out, so I found psych and my grades have gone up. I was thinking of social work -- somewhere in the field of psychology. There's always graduate school or I could learn music more and play. If you're going to play music professionally it's tough to get started.

**Brown:** Do you consider music a recreation or an art?

**Smith:** Listening-wise and playing-wise music is an art for me. I listen to the piano and when I hear a good pianist it makes me feel good. Some people say that I'm really great but I don't agree with that. My talents aren't refined enough even though I've been playing for ten years. I could play better but I just like to sit down and play. If they like it, it's great. I like it when people tell me they like it. If they want to hear more I'll play more. If they want me to quit, I'll do that too.

**Harry Chapin**  
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by Tom Kijewski

Dr. Raymond J. Mest of the mathematics department is now back at Albright after having studied at Bloomsburg State College last semester. Dr. Mest took courses in Computer Applications for Teachers, Numerical Analysis with Computer Applications, and FORTRAN programming. In a recent interview, he explained the opportunities available for those pursuing careers in mathematical and engineering sciences.

Mest began by discussing his reasons for taking a sabbatical leave, as well as his work under the tutorship of Dr. Harold Bailey.

"When the computer science program began at Albright several years ago, my experience in the ac-

tual use of the computer was minimal," he said, "I wanted to learn as much as I could about computing so that it could become an educational tool in courses like differential equations, linear algebra, and even calculus itself."

He continued, "Dr. Bailey had completed a doctoral program at Penn State and became involved in computer education, the use of the computer as a teaching instrument. He began to write educational programs in some of the more sophisticated machine languages such as APL and ASCOT. It was that he was the most logical person to go to for help organizing my program. He devoted a lot of time to helping me."

While Dr. Mest acknowledges the fact that people with computer science degrees are in tremendous demand, he points out that even a minimal computer background is extremely helpful in expanding one's career opportunities.

Mest feels, however, that it is a bit premature to judge what implications the use of the computer might hold for improving education. Also, in addressing the shortage of people in the teaching field who specialize in mathematics, his solution was simple and predictable: "Pay them more," he laughed, "There's no question that they can get better salaries in industry, not only if they are computer specialists, but even if they simply have a math background."

Finally, he pointed out that, due to the demand in the high-technology industries for people with computer science and engineering degrees, many students may be interested in what opportunities exist for those who wish to take advantage of that market. He cited civil service as well as the

## Mest Applies Studies To Teaching



Dr. Mest Albrightian/Breton

big corporations such as IBM and Sperry-Rand as great sources of employment for Albright mathematics graduates with even minimal experience in computer science.

"Mathematics is also in many cases a natural lead into graduate work in business, engineering, industrial sciences, and even medical research, which has become an important field and where computer expertise is necessary. There are so many things which are now beginning to fall in line which have mathematics as a common thread that the opportunities are just enormous."



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Ten Speakers, 300 Students Participate

# Women's Awareness Day

by Claire Meunier

Ten speakers and over 300 students participated in Women's Awareness Day held April 8th. This is the second year such a program, which is concerned with the options and problems of today's college woman, has been held. Last year it was called Human Awareness Day.

The program began at one o'clock with Deborah McCone, public education specialist for Women in Crisis, speaking on Family Violence. Women in Crisis promotes the belief that there is no excuse for violence towards anyone and we must change society's view of a man's right to strike his wife.

This program was followed by a panel discussion on the role of today's educated woman and the family. Different viewpoints were presented by Connie Horacek, who discussed her role as breadwinner during a time when her husband ran the house and took care of the family. Mary Morrison, who works at The Family Guidance Center, discussed being a single parent, and Marilyn Ruffer represented women who choose the traditional role of housewife. She

spoke about how this role includes community and public activities. Marian Gavigan, chairperson of the home economics department led the discussion which touched on the topics of raising children while devoting time to one's self, and developing one's full potential.

While the panel discussion took place in the Campus Center South Lounge, Judith Kranes spoke on Women's Rights and the ERA in Teel Hall. Ms. Kranes is a member of the League of Women voters and the American Association of University Women and has spoken frequently on these topics.

At four o'clock, Mayor Karen Miller spoke on Women in Politics and her role as a politician in a conservative area. She discussed prejudices she encountered as the first woman mayor of Reading and how she dealt with them. Mayor Miller's speech was followed by a reception for the speakers and those who attended the lectures.

Two contrasting programs began at six o'clock. Linda Becker spoke against the Human Life Amendment (anti-abortion) in Alumni Faculty Lounge. Ms. Becker is president of the Berks Chapter

of the National Organization of Women (NOW). NOW is against the amendment.

At the same time, Dr. Mary Jane Androne, assistant professor of English spoke on Women in Literature. She discussed the trend in literature to make women less dependent on men, heroines in their own right. She focused on contemporary women writers writing about women.

The final presentation followed these two programs at seven. Linda Tink showed a film, "Victim or Victor" and explained ways women can protect themselves against rape and avoid dangerous situations.

After the day's events "An Unmarried Woman", starring Jill Clayburgh, was shown in the Campus Center Main Lounge. This film, which portrayed the day's themes, showed how a woman became an independent and whole person after being dependent on others — her family, then her husband — all her life.

The Women's Resource Committee was pleased with the attendance and participation in all the programs and looks forward to next year's Women's Awareness Day.

## Asimov Looks Into 'The Future Of Man'



Isaac Asimov, a university professor and author of more than 160 books, lectured in the Chapel April 9. Albrightian/Lestisky

by Ford Turner

It's not often that the pre-meds, the physics majors, or the chemists at Albright College raise their heads from their textbooks, look up, and mutter, "Why?", but if they were in the College Chapel Thursday evening, April 9, Dr. Asimov told them why.

"Scientists have a responsibility to the general population," he said in a lecture to a full house. "They must teach what they have learned to others, because what good is knowledge if it is not shared?"

Asimov, a university professor and author of more than 160 books, displayed amazing insight and sharp wit in relating his theories on the future of man. He also lived up to the title of one of his works, "The Sensuous Dirty Old Man."

"And no matter how much fun it is to make babies . . . sooner or later we have to put an end to the population increase. Now, there are two ways to do this . . . either raise the death rate above the birth rate or lower the birth rate

below the death rate." Asimov expanded on that common-sensical statement and suggested several ways to attain population control. If the problem is not solved soon, according to Asimov, "We'll be facing famine and a total breakdown in world order . . . and if you like things that are natural, you'll love famine."

Asimov pointed out that the periods of history in which women have had the lowest status have also had the highest birth rate. Conversely, the birth rate declines when women achieve higher positions in society.

"If women have interesting things to do besides having babies, they do them," he said. "We have a choice between equality for women and world famine . . . Maybe the easiest thing to do is to accept women as equals."

Asimov accented the importance of robots to the future of society as he spoke of some of his early science fiction writing. "Robots are making an enormous splash in the industrial world, and there are robots making other robots . . . It is something that will

affect everyone and will change our lives."

One of his books, "Trends", written over 40 years ago, predicted the first trip around the moon would take place in 1978. He was ten years off, but he admitted his mistake. "I have tried to predict the future . . . and have been slightly wrong now and then."

Asimov answered questions from students for well over an hour after his lecture. One concerned the space shuttle, which he sees as "the fundamental tool with which we can build a space-centered civilization." He described everything done in outer space so far as "circus performances" in comparison with what will be happening in the future.

A lot of science majors on the campus probably discussed Asimov late into Tuesday night, but Dr. James Rensler tagged him best when he introduced him to the audience: "The irrepressible king of science fiction."

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## Honors, Sports Awards Banquets Announced

Student achievement in academics and campus leadership will be recognized Wednesday, May 6, at the college's traditional academic honors and awards dinner. Recognitions will include the "Gold A" Award, Alumni Graduation Honor, and more than 25 named departmental prizes and awards. The presentations will be made by President Ruffer, Dr. Samuel B. Shirk, college dean, and the respective departmental

chairpersons.

Tribute to the men and women athletes participating in all sports is scheduled Monday, May 11, at an athletic awards dinner. Athletes will be recognized for individual and team achievement with letter and trophy awards, Dr. Wilbur G. Renken, director of athletics, related. Several sponsors of select awards also will be on hand.

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## Albright Appoints Academic Dean

Last Friday, the Albright College board of trustees announced the appointment of a dean-vice president for academic affairs according to Dr. David G. Ruffer, college president. Named to the dean's post was Dr. Eugene S. Lubot, chairman of the department of history at the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga and former acting dean of its college of arts and sciences. The appointment is effective July 1, 1981.

"Dr. Lubot's appointment culminates an extensive two-year 'search' among many qualified candidates," Dr. Ruffer related; "and we are confident that he brings to this position a balance of academic background, administrative experience, and professional accomplishment which will contribute significantly to our mission of helping people become liberally educated."

A graduate of the University of Pennsylvania (1963), Dr. Lubot received the master of arts degree from the University of South Carolina (1965), and earned the doctor of philosophy degree in history (1970) from the Ohio State University.

As an undergraduate, he spent



Dr. Eugene S. Lubot

his junior year abroad studying at the London School of Economics and Political Science. In conjunction with his graduate work, he studied advanced Chinese language and culture at Columbia University during the summers of 1967-68. He has been a participant in summer seminars at the University of Chicago and Northwestern University under National Endowment for the Humanities programs.

Dr. Lubot's teaching experience centers in Asian Civilization and the history of China and Japan.

He has travelled extensively through both in addition to visits to Taiwan, Korea, Pakistan, and India. He has served on the advisory committee for "experiments in History Teaching" at the Harvard-Danforth Center for Teaching and Learning.

More recently, Dr. Lubot studied "The Changing South: Needs and Prospects" under an S & H Foundation grant, and was project director for "The Child in a Changing Culture" funded by the Tennessee Committee for the Humanities.

Previous to his appointment at Tennessee in 1977, he served on the history faculty at Wheaton (Mass.) College (1969-77) and held a teaching fellowship in history at DePauw University (1968-69). Also, he was Visiting Professor of History at the University of Rhode Is. in the summer of 1972.

Widely published, he has had reviews and papers in "American Historical Review," "Journal of Asian Studies," "History: Reviews on New Books," and "The History Teacher" among others. Recently he submitted for publication a book-length manuscript entitled, "Liberalism in an Illiberal Age: New Culture Liberals in Republican China, 1919-1937."



Professor Bishop retires this year.

ALBRIGHTIAN/Breton

## Three Professors To Retire

continued from page one

watching both the physical growth of the campus as well as the growth of the student population. Although he feels one must make a clean break from teaching, Dr. Bishop still plans to return to Albright to attend athletic and other Albright College events.

Dr. Charles Kistler, another member of Albright's history department, is also retiring. He plans to basically enjoy his leisure time doing the things he previously had little time for such as traveling: "I can't afford it on the

pension I get," claims Dr. Kistler.

"I'd like to try just doing nothing," claims Dr. Kane, chairperson of the accounting department. He is relatively certain, however, that he will soon get bored and then may pursue an accounting practice. Dr. Kane spends much of his time with accounting and has not really acquired many hobbies. "I'm not a hobby person, but hopefully I'll become one," says Dr. Kane. Teaching at Albright has been an enjoyable and wonderful experience for him. He is pleased he followed this course.

## Chemists Present Research

Two Albright chemistry students presented research papers at the 45th annual convention of the Intercollegiate Student Chemists (ISC) held recently at Morgan State University, Baltimore, Maryland.

Douglas Sprague, a junior, presented a work entitled, "Synthesis and Characterization of a Novel Phosphazene," while Scott D. Rothenberger, a senior, discussed, "Cadmium (II) Complexes of Theophylline with Primary Amines."

Both students were involved in laboratory research for over one

year under the supervision of Dr. W. J. Birdsall, associate professor of chemistry, in the preparation of their topics. Manfred Zitzman, assistant professor of chemistry, also aided Rothenberger in his research.

The ISC conference is a prestigious meeting for undergraduate students of chemistry, and encompasses the middle Atlantic region. Among the papers presented were those of students from such colleges and universities as Franklin and Marshall, Temple, Georgetown, Lehigh, Pittsburgh, and Delaware, Dr. Birdsall related.

## Latest SAT Answers Made Available

Campus Digest News Service

Scholastic Aptitude Test takers will provide on request, the correct answers and copies of their own responses, the College Board's trustees have decided.

Previously, only New York had a state law that forced the release of SAT answers.

The board had reportedly been considering the change since December, although some educators saw the move as an attempt to reassure students and colleges of the tests' accuracy.

Two high school students recently caught one error in each the SAT and PSAT (Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test).

The move is also seen as an attempt to sidetrack recent legislative attempts to force the

closure of test information.

1.3 million students are estimated to take the SAT each year.

The trustees decided to offer five testing dates during the coming year for which they will provide correct answers and response sheets. Four of the dates will be on Saturdays, and the fifth on a Sunday.

75 percent of all students taking the SAT's are expected to choose one of those dates.

In a compromise move, the SAT's will also be offered on seven dates where disclosure of the answers will not be made, in order to allow the tests' reuse.

Students wishing to receive results after the test, however, are going to be charged an extra \$6.50 fee in addition to the nor-

mal charge for taking the test, which has not yet been set for the coming year.

Last year, it cost \$6.50 to take the test. New York students, because of that state's disclosure law, were all charged an extra \$1.75 and another \$4.65 if they wanted the answers mailed to them.

The Educational Testing Service, which operates the SAT's for the College Board, estimates that it costs \$100,000 to develop each version of the test.

According to ETS, there were seven versions of the SAT before the New York disclosure law went into effect in 1980, and now there are 10.

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## Virginia College Newspaper Threatened

Campus Digest News Service

The student newspaper at Virginia State University at Petersburg, Va., has had its future funding threatened and publication schedule nearly interrupted for disobeying an order from the university administration to censor two articles.

The editor, Derek Davis, ran two articles that the administration had requested not be run.

One called venereal disease an "epidemic" on that campus, and the other article reported that the campus food service had caught 75 rats during one week of trapping the rodents.

The president of the school, Thomas Law, asserted that there is not an "epidemic" of VD on campus after he discussed the situation with the local health department.

Law had been told about the stories before they were to run,

and ordered the student newspaper not to run the two stories.

Law says that he was not trying to censor the newspaper or decide what was published, he was only questioning whether the two stories were in "good taste."

On the day the newspaper was to be distributed, the administration ordered the papers not to be distributed, and allegedly told the paper that their funds were being cut-off. The paper receives a subsidy of \$15,000 per year.

The president of the school insists that he did not say he was cutting off funds, only that he did not want any more editions of the paper produced until "we sat down to discuss the problem...It had nothing to do with the First Amendment at all," he said.

The editor and staff defied the administration again, however, and distributed copies of the paper the next afternoon despite

the order to cancel distribution.

Once the controversy between the newspaper and administration became public, support for the paper grew.

Other schools in the state pledged support of the paper, news media and the professional journalism society Sigma Delta Chi came to their defense.

The administration apparently backed down, however, and the publication had been put "back on schedule," according to the president.

Freedom of school newspapers has been a controversial subject for many years, but numerous court cases have decided that even though a school may technically own their student newspaper, the first amendment still protects the student staff from censorship by the administration.



**Northwestern Benefits From \$10 Million Donation**

**Business School Moving Up**

Campus Digest News Service

Northwestern University is getting competitive about its status as a highly rated business school.

According to Northwestern School of Management Dean Donald Jacobs, the school is after number one status in the country.

Their proximity has fueled a rivalry for the number one spot.

In the early 1970's, Northwestern broke into the top 15 list, and by the middle of that decade it began appearing in the top 10 of various ratings.

In last year's faculty polls by the *Chronicle of Higher Education*, a highly respected "trade-paper" for higher education, North-

western was fifth, behind Stanford, Harvard, Chicago, and Pennsylvania.

Boosting Northwestern's drive to be number one is the late-1979 gift of \$10 million dollars, the largest donation ever made to a business school. The money came from the estate of J. L. Kellogg, the son of the founder of the cereal conglomerate.

With the money the school is endowing several new high-paying professorships.

In a drive to recruit prestigious names for their faculty, the school has created three full-professorships and four research posts.

Million dollar marketing and

economics research centers were also created, and money was spent to convert an apartment complex to housing for management students.

In exchange for such a large donation, the school renamed itself the J. L. Kellogg Graduate School of Management. For \$10 million, it was the least they could do.

The use of the word "management" instead of "business" reflects the addition of public and non-profit administration to business education.

Enrollment at business or management schools has increased sharply during recent years as aspiring students turn away from general liberal arts educations in favor of formerly shunned and semi-fascist business schooling.

Northwestern began its graduate courses in business in 1908, and featured such notables as Arthur Andersen of accounting fame, and Harry Guthman of finance fame on its faculty.

Northwestern abolished its undergraduate business courses in order to concentrate on its graduate school offerings in business under former dean John A. Barr, who served from 1965 to 1975, and was the former chief of Montgomery Ward & Company.

Barr also chose to hire young research-oriented, PhD's for faculty positions, as opposed to the traditional ex-business people turned educator.

**Cheyney State Files Desegregation Suit**

Campus Digest News Service

The faculty and students of a black college, Cheyney State College, have filed suit against the state of Pennsylvania and the United States government charging that a forced desegregation plan has weakened the school and threatened its survival.

Clashes between predominantly black colleges and federal and state authorities who want to desegregate the colleges have become common. The same types of conflicts have taken place in Virginia, Maryland and Georgia within the past two years.

Cheyney State College, the oldest public black college in America, wants the 1974 Pennsylvania plan rewritten so that the college can compete equally with other state schools. The suit charges that the state places an undue burden on Cheyney to comply with the desegregation plan. The plan required the school, which is 85 percent black, to increase its non-black enrollment to 30

percent by 1980. However, white colleges only had to integrate their schools by four percent to 15 percent.

The plaintiffs contend that the end result is that the school must turn away black students for whom the school was founded in 1837.

If the school is forced to attract more white students, faculty members say that the school's financial picture will be bleak. They claim that the plan forces the school to offer new courses which appeal to white students. This will then force the faculty to take on heavier teaching loads and increase costs.

Cheyney also faces a lack of alumni contributions. Black alumni, often from lower income backgrounds than their white counterparts, are more concerned with starting careers than contributing to their colleges. As a result, the colleges are dependent on grants from the state and local governments.

From a budget of \$4 million in 1974, last school year Northwestern's management budget reached \$9 million, and its endowment grew from \$7.5 million to \$20 million.

Faculty salaries have surged 60% during the same period, and full-professors now earn between \$40,000 and \$70,000 per year. Because of their recent endowment bonanza, the school is now

hunting for high-priced big-names that they could not afford previously.

Approximately 3,000 applicants applied for 370 openings in last fall's master's class.

Starting salaries for Northwestern M. M. grads was \$24,000 last year, although Harvard and Stanford grads command over \$30,000.

**DNA Gene-Splicing Patent Awarded To Stanford**

Campus Digest News Service

The first patent on DNA gene-splicing has been awarded to Stanford University, and could have widespread effects on commercial use of gene-splicing techniques.

The patent is on the splicing methods of Dr. Stanley Cohen of Stanford and Professor Herbert Boyer of the University of California at San Francisco.

The new patent appears to be very broad, and covers the new technology of breaking down the barriers between species by altering the genes of bacteria.

More than a dozen new companies have sprung up recently to commercially exploit the new gene-splicing discoveries.

Stanford's patent, however, may turn out to be broad enough in the basics of gene-splicing that they may be able to license any use of their vital techniques.

This will give Stanford considerable influence over the use of gene altering, and possible hundreds of millions of dollars in royalties from commercial development of the new field.

Royalties will probably be considered on a sliding scale of 0.5 percent to 5 percent of the sales of those firms they "license," according to Stanford officials.

Stanford will also require licensed companies to adhere to the safety guidelines of the National Institute of Health, which involves considerable red-tape for the company.

Stanford had been working on its patent application for six years with the government, and finally received it in December.

Altering genes can give an organism new abilities, and can eventually make it possible to alter or handpick the traits of larger organisms such as animals and humans.

According to attorneys for drug companies already involved in the new gene-splicing field when Stanford got its patent, the new patent involves techniques nearly each of their firms must use in their work.

A loop-hole has been discovered in the patent, however. Because the two researchers published their findings before the patent application was filed, the patent provides protection only in the United States, not overseas.

Large, multi-national companies are therefore in the position to move their plants out of the US to

avoid the Stanford patent and requirements placed on licensed companies. If Stanford becomes too difficult to deal with, companies are expected to move overseas.

Products manufactured overseas could be shipped back to the US for sale, circumventing Stanford's patent.

Stanford is working on this problem by urging US patent protection against the products of their research within this country.



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# Baseball Stats



Rick Herring

OPPONENTS	SCORE
Del. Val. vs. Albright	8-6
Albright vs. Juniata*	10-3
Juniata vs. Albright†	4-3
Albright vs. E-town*	4-2
Albright vs. E-town†	7-6
Upsala vs. Albright	13-3
Wilkes vs. Albright*	14-4
Albright vs. Wilkes†	2-1
Albright vs. Moravian	9-4
F & M vs. Albright	10-2
Washington vs. Albright*	2-1
Albright vs. Washington†	3-2
Ursinus vs. Albright	17-9

\*-first game of a double-header  
†-second game of a double-header

# Women's Tennis Update



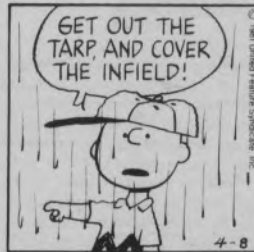
Beckie Yoder



Kim Coyer

## Women's Tennis (5 - 3)

Albright 6	Juniata 3
Susquehanna 8	Albright 1
Albright 8	Moravian 1
Albright 9	Muhlenberg 0
Albright 8	Cedar Crest 1
F & M 6	Albright 3
Elizabethtown 7	Albright 2
Albright 6	Dickinson 3



# Men's Tennis Update



## Men's Tennis (3 - 5)

Gettysburg 6	Albright 3
Elizabethtown 8	Albright 1
Muhlenberg 7	Albright 2
Albright 8	LaSalle 1
St. Joseph's 6	Albright 3
Albright 6	Lycoming 3
Wilkes 5	Albright 4
Albright 5	Moravian 4



The 1981 Albright men's tennis team with head coach Dr. Dale Yoder.

# Three Band Weekend

continued from front page

ical bull which will be featured in the South Lounge.

All who have the smell of cowhide in their nostrils and the taste of hot dogs in their mouths will certainly want to be on hand Sunday morning for co-ed softball. Ignoring the battle of the sexes, each team will have five men and five women working together to achieve the thrill of victory.

After the games, be sure to check out the professional frisbee demonstration on the Science Field at 1 p.m. "Sector" will be featured from 3:00 to 7:00 in the Bay of Pigs, along with good food and company. Finishing off the weekend will be the film "Urban Cowboy" in which John Travolta proves that one can find as much happiness in a southern bar and grill as in a Manhattan disco.

Eat, drink, and be merry, for tomorrow we must study.

# NCAA On Student Athletes

Campus Digest News Service

In one of its toughest moves ever, the NCAA has voted to require student athletes to complete 12 credit hours per semester.

In the past, the NCAA has only required colleges to state that athletes were making "satisfactory progress" in their quest for a degree.

The NCAA convention turned down a proposal to base athletic scholarships on need, and also to raise the high school grade point average required of incoming athletes.

The NCAA's other changes were in the following areas:

—Presidents and chancellors of schools are responsible for declaring their athletes academi-

cally eligible.

—Credit-by-examination and extension courses are no longer available to athletes.

—Athletes must be approved by an "appropriate academic official" before they take summer school courses at other colleges.

—Schools must publish their standards for measuring a student's academic progress.

—Junior college athletes with a grade point average of under 2.0 in high school must graduate from a junior college before being eligible to participate in varsity sports in a four-year college or university.

These tougher academic standards were an effort by the NCAA to counter recent scandals involv-

ing faked academic records of athletes, such as fraudulent transcripts and academic credit for courses the athletes never attended.

Even stronger action was urged by some at the convention.

Football and basketball recruiting is also being affected. Coaches will be limited to certain times of the year to visit prospective recruits.

For the third time in three years, the NCAA convention voted down a proposal to limit athletes' tuition to no more than their tuition costs, and then provide further aid on the basis of need only.

Also defeated was a move to provide athletes with \$50 per month for "incidental expenses."

# Summer Theatre Workshop

at  
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June 22-August 8, 1981

A seven-week intensive program combining classroom instruction, theatre performance, and practical experiences.

\*Credit courses in Stagecraft and Summer Theatre Practicum.

\*Production experiences on campus and at nearby Brookside Playhouse.

Early registration advised.

For further information contact:

Director of Summer Session  
Susquehanna University  
Selinsgrove, Pa. 17870  
telephone (717) 374-0101