

THE ALBRIGHTIAN

ALBRIGHT COLLEGE

READING, PA. 19603

SEPTEMBER 27, 1980

Reinhart Addresses Overcrowding Issue

Dale Reinhart, dean of admissions, has a great deal of questions to answer. Administrators, professors, and students are all asking the same question: Why is the freshman class so large this year?

"In Admissions, we work with a lot of statistics," Dean Reinhart explained, "and statistics change from year to year. We never really know exactly what to expect."

This year, the admissions department did not get what it expected.

Statistics have shown that typically for every 2.5 acceptances that Albright issues to high school seniors, one will decide to come to Albright. Two years ago the trend shifted slightly, and the Admissions Department found that for every 2.2 acceptances they sent out, one student would enroll. "But we thought it was just a fluke," continued Dean Reinhart. "Maybe we'd done particularly well with our high school conferences, maybe we'd had good weather for our open houses... there are so many factors that contribute to a good response."

Consequently, when Albright decided to send out the same amount of acceptances last spring, they were shocked to find that for every two acceptances they offered, one student enrolled.

This 50% "success rate" was the chief contributor to the record high of over 430 freshmen. "We've been accepting about 860 high school seniors each year," he continued, "to maintain average size freshman class. With the increasing percentage of accepted students deciding to come to Albright, we'll have to drop the number of acceptances we make to limit the size of the class. If we were accepting 860, we'll have to drop back to 725 acceptances tops now."

Another surprising increase is the percentage of resident students. Albright has been providing housing for approximately 70% of its students in the past several years, but this fall, 81% of the full-time students will be living on campus. This fact combined with the large freshman class, has caused dormitory facilities to be particularly tight this semester.

This year's enrollment tipped Albright's student population above the 1400 mark, which is the largest in the college's history. Under John Diamond's Admissions Department in 1969, Albright's enrollment stood at

1364, which was at that time, and until now, the largest capacity the school has served.

Albright could function efficiently if it had a student population of 1300-1350, according to Dean Reinhart. At that level the institution would not only be financially secure but could also provide better housing and more academic options. It has been proven that a "small" college can enroll up to 1300 comfortably, but in order to raise its standards to meet a larger student body, it must jump to about 2000 students, to pay for increased facilities. "In between 1300 and 2000," Dean Reinhart concluded, "you just can't function efficiently. You either keep it under 1300 with the services you offer, or you must do a lot of construction to expand housing and academic facilities to meet the needs of the additional students."

With this in mind, Albright College must make a conscious effort in the next several years to limit the size of the freshman class and to do this, more conservative admissions policies will have to be enforced.

Public Enrollment Drops in Ivy League

Remember the myth of the self-made man — he pulled himself up by the boot straps and through hard work and perseverance made a name for himself?

Today the Horatio Algers of the world may discover that it is harder to attain their goal. If their course of self-improvement means receiving an Ivy League college education, there could be roadblocks.

Admission officers at prestigious colleges say that most of their students come from affluent high schools, even with financial aid programs and expanded recruitment of public school students.

Private preparatory schools supplied 24 percent of last year's freshmen at the nation's most selective colleges. Parochial schools provided another 7 percent, according to a survey taken by the University of California in Los Angeles.

For the survey UCLA considered "most selective" schools to be those where student scholastic aptitude test scores average 1,175 or above in math and verbal skills combined. Public universities require at least 1,100.

In the 60s, a greater percentage of public school students attended highly competitive colleges as national enrollments in public schools climbed by 9 million.

But the trend of the 60s has balanced out with a smaller percent-

age of public school students going to prestige schools. For example, at the University of Chicago the share of public school enrollment has decreased from 85 percent in 1961 to 69 percent of freshmen enrollment this fall.

Educators are quick to say that attendance at exclusive schools does not guarantee lifetime success. They also say that these are excellent public and private universities which provide avenues for those not accepted into prestigious schools.

The selective institutions enrolled only a small proportion of last year's freshmen, 86 percent of whom came from public schools. Iowa State which is ranked as one of the most selective public universities, draws only 7 percent of its students from non-public schools. Yet the private California Institute of Technology, which has the highest average test scores in the nation, draws 17.5 percent from private schools.

Even though educators may insist that attending a prestigious school does not guarantee success, statistics show that these institutions still turn out a disproportionate share of the nation's bankers, managers, lawyers, politicians and opinion makers. Economic and family background still appear to be an important factor in being admitted to an exclusive school, despite efforts by the colleges to broaden their enrollment base.



View of the unfinished, but occupied apartment units behind the David Crystal Outlet.

Current Housing Shortage Termed Only Temporary

Despite the current housing squeeze in dormitory space at Albright College, J. Randall Miller, Dean of Housing, is confident that the overcrowding situation is only temporary and, "will improve as soon as the new apartments are completed."

In addition to the need to provide temporary housing for the students waiting for apartments,

Albright is greeting the largest freshmen class in the history of the college, and this somewhat unexpected growth has put pressure on the dean of students office to provide adequate housing for the record resident population of over 1300.

Dean Miller and Chris Nye, Assistant Director of Housing, spent much of the summer juggling the housing assignments to accommodate everyone satisfactorily. Incoming freshmen and transfer students who notified Albright after May 1, 1980 of their intention to enroll this fall were not guaranteed housing, and rooms were set aside for the 24 summer trial freshmen who qualified to return this fall.

But, with the unpredicted delays that have slowed construction of the new apartments, the tight housing situation that clouds every September is cloudier than usual. In an effort to alleviate some of the pressure, many of the students waiting for the new apartments have been living at the Holiday Inn, 5th Street Highway, Reading, for the past two weeks, using the newly-purchased health center emergency van to shuttle them to and from the campus.

It would have been feasible to house these sixty students on campus for the two-week interim before all of the apartments were ready for occupancy, but such an arrangement would have included housing groups of students in lounges, offices, and forming more triples. Because this would have put the students in awkward and virtually unacceptable circumstances, Albright chose to spend the money to rent rooms and provide transportation to and from the campus. The college, housing 60 students the first week and 30 students the second week, paid full price for the rooms, according to Dean Miller. The bill for the rooms alone will come to an estimated \$10,000.

But the students living at the Holiday Inn are not the only ones in temporary housing.

"The students have been very understanding of the problems we're facing in these first few weeks," Dean Miller said. "Although we do have some students living in situations that are unsatisfactory, they are aware of the present housing problems and have been very cooperative. We are making every effort to move those students out of the temporary housing as soon as openings appear elsewhere."

These "unsatisfactory" situations include housing freshmen men in the health center, Pi Tau Beta fraternity house, offices in the Counseling Center and Mohn Hall, study rooms in Albright Court, and triples in Court and Smith Hall, and housing freshmen women in the basement of Walton Hall, study rooms in the basement of East Hall, and in rooms with resident assistants.

However, not all these situations will be remedied when the construction on the new apartments is completed. There are approximately twenty men who will be seeking reassignment to more

continued on page six

Good Afternoon...

EDITORIALS.....	2,3
PEANUTS.....	4
WASHINGTON FOCUS..	4
NAT'L NEWS WRAP-UP.....	5

Opinion

Racism, Economics, and Politics

America's economic woes have shed a disturbing light on an old, but haunting aspect of society — racism. While great strides were taken by several presidents since the Civil War, personal prejudices still persist. The condition of the economy generally dictates the quantity of unrest in urban areas. Unfortunately, the present recession has ignited new turbulence among blacks, and old fears among whites.

This year's presidential campaign graphically illustrates the harrowing situation of the economy. Both President Carter and Ronald Reagan have emphasized its relationship to the lives of blacks. In doing so, however, some fallacious accusations have been uttered. Both candidates are earnestly seeking the support of the black electorate, and both have made references to the Ku Klux Klan. As a result, the vital issue of strengthening the economy has been overlooked. The glaring insecurity of both Carter and Reagan is all too evident, as is their inability to formulate concrete proposals to aid impoverished people of all races.

Another factor, one much more vile, has tarnished race relations in America. Tremendous frustration among blacks has been gradually overshadowed by the revival of ultra-conservative racism. Such organizations as the Klan have served only to fuel the fires of racial tension. The violence which has resulted from their rallies merely ignited an already heated situation. The truly disappointing aspect of this tension, however, lies in communist propaganda. The democratic world, led by the United States, cannot adequately earn the trust and faith of the developing nations if racism continues to persist. It would certainly be to the benefit of the entire free world if America could rid herself of archaic racial misconceptions.

Several actions must be undertaken if harmony among the populace is to be attained. Urban areas need immediate revitalization, although equity is essential for resentment to be avoided. Supreme Court rulings urgently require sagacity and foresight, since century-old inconsistencies cannot be alleviated overnight. Finally, all extremist groups should be carefully scrutinized. While their beliefs are protected by the Constitution, violence threatens the rights of everyone. America has done a great deal to combat the racial incommensurateness of the past, but much more can still be accomplished. With the multitude of concerns facing our political leaders, inane and ancient intolerance must be permanently put to rest. Only then can America be an inspiration for the world.



Jack Anderson

The Riddle that is Russia

By JACK ANDERSON
and JOE SPEAR

WASHINGTON — There are experts in Washington who spend every waking hour trying to unwrap the riddle that is Russia. One mystery that is currently fascinating the Kremlin watchers is the favorable treatment Ronald Reagan is getting in the Soviet press.

Reagan has always been one of the Kremlin's favorite villains. Yet the worst the government-controlled Soviet media has said about the Republican presidential candidate is that he is no better than Jimmy Carter. The official party line in Moscow is that there is "little choice" between Carter and Reagan.

In fact, the language used to

describe Reagan is far milder than the salvos aimed at Carter. The president has been subjected to thunderous disapproval, accused of lies, slander and fact-twisting.

Even Reagan's running mate, George Bush, has been given fairly respectful treatment by the Soviet press. He is identified simply as the former head of the CIA — without the addition of the lurid adjectives usually used whenever the CIA is mentioned.

The Kremlin watchers don't think for a minute that Leonid Brezhnev and his boys really like Reagan. But the experts suspect the Soviet leaders are encouraged by Reagan's support of Taiwan — and the discomfort this has caused Red China.

GRAIN SALE: President

Carter's embargo on grain sales to the Soviet Union left many American farmers with huge stockpiles of grain waiting for a market. Mexico may provide that market.

The drought that scorched the Southwest United States this summer had an effect on Mexican farmlands. As a result, a deal is in the works for the Mexican government to buy a record 10 million tons of American grain. This is more than three times the amount the Mexicans normally buy from the United States.

Planning for the massive shipments of grain to Mexico has already begun. The only problem to be worked out is the transportation of the grain south of the border.

College— Is This What it's All About ?

College. This painless, easily spelled seven-letter word's most tangible linkage to reality only a month or two ago in the now hazy chronical called the past consisted mainly of sporadic, nondescript flashes of thought and periodical wishes for the safely distant future, coupled with blatant, unauthored beaming defiantly, like foreboding auguries of the future bodily proclaiming with uneven spray-painted wisdom from unadorned, leaning cement walls, from the playful, variegated brightness of T-shirts and clicking pens, and, every week or so, the occasional letters; arriving along with the customary stream of colorless bills and this week's magazine, ads for wonderfully useless gadgetry and the scenic falsity of cards demanding once again that the armed forces are indeed evenly divided between high salaries and high adventure, filtered a light sprinkling of official, tan envelopes perfunctorily reminding us with all the warmth and individuating appeal that can be wrung from naked, evenly lined type and mimeographed signatures, between spoonfuls of Fruit Loops and weekends at the beach that yes, this fall we would be college students: a new game to play with all its promise of academic challenge and growth, as well as the endlessly heralded adrenal boost to the social spectrum of life.

But it was always later, not now, nothing

to worry about until (unthinkably) the summer came to an end. Consequently, with unconscious ease the college all of us had visited at least once or twice with mom or dad obstructionally in tow and had ultimately pledged fealty to was totally obliterated with an effortless flex of the mind: baseball games, swim parties, and the unavoidable state of purposeless laxitude rebrazen each day by the unblinking radiance of the summer sun itself all collaborated — unopposed — in a successful erosion of Albright in all its sturdy, red-bricked immutability. Even the last days of August hinted at a certain concrete intran-sience.

For a few days, anyway. Finally, or perhaps, at first, we became, with a fragile, hopeless thrust at permeating the wholly irrational pall of tearful, crystalline fragility that entered with a wearying, tense cadence upon the trio leaning, unbalanced, against the family car; attempting, with poignant, garbled futility, to punch, kick, trap, or force-feed all the now broken string of Sunday morning yawns and loud, hectic dinners into the one, short simple form: goodbye. But, somehow after the earnestly, painfully interchanged wellwishes are at

last coldly devoured by the clump of the locking car door and the heartless mockery of the intermittent gleamings of the brake

lights, we slowly, unwillingly congealed: four hundred strangers scathed by the same basic seath of injury. And as our immaculately radiant Orientation darkened and crumbled, fighting a losing battle against wallets and combs, Albright gradually softened and, piece by piece, will no doubt become to instill the identical sense of loss when, sooner than we may think, we leave in dark costumed, ordered rows.

And exactly what does all this have to do with the paper? In between the time of assimilation and graduation, all students undergo a rigorous, career oriented learning process: the college they have bought and paid for. But college should be more than just a single dimensional pursuit of grades — with all the clubs and organizations active here at Albright, a myriad of opportunities for stimulating, viable involvement exists on the campus: and it is the job of the Albrightian to insure that an open line of communications always exists between the student body and these activities. This all-important task, as well as the invaluable duty of providing a medium through which the students may voice their opinions and experience the work required by a paper is the core of the Albrightian. To fulfill this function necessitates student involvement. There is no substitute for time and energy.

— Mark Pasquarette

Editorial Comment — Buckley Opens Guest Series

A Community Concept

This being the first issue of the Albrightian, I should begin this by wishing a proverbial warm welcome to all those who have endured whatever the summer wrought.

Usually, to be "journalistically correct," one should never resort to the first person, i.e. "I." But considering the occasion, I have decided to invoke a special privilege. I have never appealed publicly for support of the Albrightian; in fact, I rather disliked the idea, fearing that for a newspaper to go "begging for help," as it were, to a certain extent undermines the supposed integrity of that paper.

But don't get me wrong. The Albrightian is the healthiest it has been in a number of years; largely due to the work of a few diligent people who put nearly as much time into writing and proof reading articles as they do preparing for some of their classes. They, without a doubt, are the backbone of the paper.

This is where you come in. While Albright College is often the butt of ill-humored remarks and other slanderous comments (some true; some not), there are some extremely bright and talented students and faculty members here, each with his or her area of expertise. This idea of a "talent pool" is really what going to school at a small liberal arts college should be all about. But at Albright, we somehow fall quite short of the mark. Instead of sharing our own "piece of truth," so to speak, we just mull around, keeping it all inside of us.

Digressions aside, I would like to offer the pages of the Albrightian to any faculty member, administrator or student who has something of importance to say. Ideally, this is your paper. We are just responsible for seeing that it gets into your hands every week.

Which brings me back to where I started. The Albrightian is interested in you even if you don't have a thing in the world to say. There are still openings in the news and feature departments. People are needed to learn graphics. And anyone who doodles cartoons in the margins of their notebooks can find a home with us.

One last thing. Any one of us can be reached through Box 107, or, if you desire a less impersonal form of communication, either stop by for our weekly meetings, held Mondays at 6:30 in meeting room, or visit our office directly behind the snack bar, on either Tuesday or Wednesday evenings.

Let's all get together and make the Albrightian even better this year, and at the same time, discover what the "Albright Community" really is.

—John Ferris



William F. Buckley, the political commentator, who appeared on campus as part of the subscription series program.

William F. Buckley, well-known conservative in political journalism, spoke in the Merner-Pfeifer-Klein Memorial Chapel Auditorium Wednesday night to a crowd of students and community members in the opening program of the 1980-1981 Subscription Series.

Buckley, with his usual verbal fluidity and conservatively biting wit, spoke on the affairs of the United States, its citizens, its dealings with foreign powers, and the upcoming omnipresent presidential election.

In addition to his public presentation, Buckley met with local reporters in a short press conference at Reading Airport.

Among the topics discussed during the press conference, his speech and in the question/answer period following, Buckley spent time stressing the importance of the Iran-Iraq conflict to the United States both in a diplomatic and domestic sense. "A destabilization in the area could hurt oil

supplies," he stated. When asked about Soviet intervention into the situation, Buckley, in typical conservative style, warned that the U.S. military is not equipped to intervene in such a conflict. "The Soviets can only benefit from this situation," added Buckley.

Reflecting on Reagan's campaign, a movement toward moderation is seen by Buckley. This, in his opinion, is typical of a conservative attitude while running for office. "As a person gets closer to the office he becomes more of a practitioner."

Absence A Decisive Incident?

Carter's Refusal to Debate Both Reagan and Anderson Could Damage the President's Chances in November

The absence of President Carter from the September 21 presidential debate was a decisive incident in the campaigns of all three contenders. While the president felt the inclusion of independent candidate John Anderson was inequitable, his image was dealt another blow. Both Anderson and republican Ronald Reagan took optimum advantage of the situation, directing many of their comments at President Carter. Although it is true that the president would have been forced to field questions and viewpoints from two challengers, his refusal to participate has been quite damaging to his political aspirations. Nevertheless, he elected to withdraw from the proceedings, and voters' perceptions of him have consequently diminished.

President Carter, in explaining his unwillingness to debate, stated that he feels an unfair disadvantage would be bestowed upon him. His reasoning includes the fact that in a three-way debate, he would be the lone democrat. Yet Anderson's policies and

programs are certainly not reflective of the Republican Party, and he is receiving no support from the GOP. Since presidential elections are decided by electoral vote, both Carter and Reagan are weary of the independent candidate's ability to confound the election. President Carter's other reason for refusing to debate, however, is more valid. He is the incumbent candidate, and accordingly, will be under intense pressure. Both Reagan and Anderson will tenaciously press him in a three-way debate, so his decision to withdraw should be respected. Nonetheless, President Carter must be cognizant of two factors. His image has been tarnished by his unwillingness to take part in the debates, and secondly, he is vulnerable to unrefutable criticism, to which a large audience will be subjected. President Carter must carefully weigh all eventualities before exposing himself to relentless attacks upon his administration.

Presidential debates, while hardly flawless, are probably the

most effective method of assembling the personalities and issues involved. John Anderson has proven his viability as a contender in the forthcoming election. Although he lacks the overall support to capture more than one or two states, his drawing power could influence the election by forcing the outcome to be decided by the House of Representatives. Additionally, most polls have shown Anderson to be garnering nearly 15% of the popular vote. This fact, when one considers the foundation of America's democratic process, is pivotal to the validity of the forthcoming election. Also, the conditions which presently exist in America dictate that the best possible candidate be chosen. Debates serve as a forum for a wide range of topics and proposals, but the participation of all three major candidates is essential. President Carter would be well advised to take part in all future debates, as substantially more than merely his future rests with his decision.

LETTERS

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I'll close now, hoping you can do this favor for me soon.

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THE ALBRIGHTIAN

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SHOULD WE BLAME UNCLE SAM FOR ALL HE SPENDS, OR BLAME OURSELVES FOR ALL WE ASK?



Americans keep asking for a balance of Federal budget. But they also keep asking for programs and benefits the government can't pay for out of tax income. Something's got to give. Unfortunately, as a result of this deficit spending, what's been giving us the buying power of the dollar. Because Washington has made it a practice to artificially expand the money supply to pay for programs our taxes don't cover. The real price of that policy is runaway inflation. Renewed self-control and a rethinking of our attitudes toward government are essential. For instance, would you be willing to accept a cutback in government services to reduce spending? Or a tax increase to pay for all current programs? Because we believe inflation is the most pressing national issue of our time, we're asking you to join us in this citizens' crusade against it. The ball is in your court and your voice. We'll see that our nation's leaders in Washington hear what you have to say and report the results in a future ad. And if you'd like more information, we'll send you a copy of our free

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LET'S SELF-CONTROL IT! For more information on this booklet, call 1-800-368-3683. Mail to: Inflation: Let's Self-Control It, Dept. 10, 1000 Pennsylvania Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20004.

Communications Corner

Friday

PLAZA SUITE - CCT - 8:00 p.m.
The Seduction Of Joe Tynan CCSL - 8:00

Saturday

Soccer - Muhlenberg - 1:30 p.m.;
Mel Lewis and the Jazz Orchestra - Kutztown State college.
tickets \$4.50, available CC Desk.
The Seduction of Joe Tynan CCT - 8:00 p.m.

Monday

Art Print and Poster Show and Sale, CC Lobby 10 a.m.-7:00 p.m. Most prints \$3.00 each.
Class Rings for Sale - CC 10- 3:00
Seashell Art Exhibit - till Oct. 26
Reading Public Museum and Art Gallery Mon - Fri 9- 5/ Sat. 9- /Sun. 2- 5

Tuesday

Cross Country - Delaware Valley - 3:30 p.m.
Women's Hockey - Delaware Valley - 3:30 p.m.
Women's Volleyball - Delaware Valley - 4:00 p.m.
International Film Series - An Evening of Experimental Films - CCT - 8:15 p.m.
Art Print and Poster Show and Sale CCL - 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Wednesday

Class Rings - Jostens College Rings - 10 -3 CCI
Interim Registration Begins

Thursday

Larry Holmes vs. Mohammad Ali for World Heavyweight Crown via live closed-circuit TV.
9:00 p.m. Rajah Temple Tickets available Sept. 23- 26 - 4- 8:00 p.m. Rajah Temple. Also available at the V & S Sandwich Shop, N 9th st., Atlantic City Sub Shop and Athletic Attic. For more ticket information call Gelb & Hand Productions, 375- 6639.



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Peanuts by Charles M. Schulz



WASHINGTON FOCUS

The Conventions

When one looks back at the summer, the National Conventions of the Republicans and the Democrats stand out as the political highlights. The hot weather that plagued the nation typified the climate at only one of these gatherings, yet the lack of rain in the southwest can only be compared with the drought of acceptable candidates.

The Republicans hardly lived up to the man (Joe Louis) for whom their convention hall was named. Donny and Marie Osmond, Tanya-Tucker, and Glenn Campbell hardly made for a slugfest. And well who could blame Reagan - for not wanting to have Gerry Ford as a "roomie" on 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue.

As August rolled around Ted Kennedy geared up for his match with Jimmy Carter. An early round knock-down with a victory in the now famous "Rules Fight" would have pushed Kennedy supporters' spirits to the strato-

spheric heights of the Madison Square Garden super boxes.

The dinner time disappointment on Monday turned into a primetime launching pad for a Kennedy - '84 campaign. Not in recent memory has an American given such an inspiring address to the nation. Yet, the Democratic delegates moved to back a man whose acceptance speech, much like his first four years as President, was riddled with mistakes, incompetence, and sheer boredom. It was a say-nothing speech given by a do-nothing President. Jimmy and Ted might swap speech writers and a peanut farm to be named later if the Democrats are going to hold onto the White House and their majority in both houses.

No sooner did the echoes of Walter Cronkite signing off from his last round of Convention coverage begin to die off, the word "Abscam" begins to dominate the news.

Michael "Ozzie" Myers was the first to win an award in the starring role of the FBI tapes. Members of Philadelphia City Council, along with a prominent lawyer won awards for best actors in a supporting role.

Other members of Congress are set to go on trial within the month for accepting bribes in order to use their influence for ersatz Arab sheiks.

Turning back to the Presidential sweepstakes, John Anderson, long a candidate without a platform and a running mate, now has both. And, if the campaign goes as planned, Anderson's presence will undoubtedly be felt in November - most probably at the expense of Jimmy Carter.

On the international front some movement has been seen in the Iranian Crisis. Yet release is not expected until around the time of the presidential election, 53 weeks after the taking of the hostages.

Your Weekly Horoscope

AIRIES: (March 21 to April 19) - Continue your efforts in career and financial matters even though it seems that others are blocking you. Make every effort to resolve differences between you and mate or partner. Hang in there and you can come to agreement.

TAURUS: (April 20 to May 20) - Get professional advice on financial matters if your affairs are debentangled. If one goal or dream now seems unattainable, concentrate your creative energies on a new, imaginative project. Accept criticism graciously.

GEMINI: (May 21 to June 20) - Deal with the practical matters of balancing checkbook, going over accounts and the like. Take care of the details of everyday life. Use your own judgment about financial matters rather than listening to the advice of friends.

CANCER: (June 21 to July 22) - Energy is high and you can work well by yourself rather than in the cooperative setting. Be careful, though, that you don't come on too strong with superior. You could be too assertive in disagreements with relatives - think about it.

LEO: (July 23 to August 22) - Not the time to take on the world. Work along at an even pace in cooperation with others. Inexpensive home improvements are favored as well as cutting down on monthly expenses. Travel is not particularly favored, so wait until later if possible.

VIRGO: (August 23 to September 22) - Work at an easy pace to avoid errors. Your judgment in money matters may not be too good, especially if you look to solve your financial problems by wheeling and dealing. Look for ways to reduce expenses with the help of family members.

LIBRA: (September 23 to October 22) - Work goes well, and short trips could be positive in meeting the right people. Take stock of your progress and decide on a goal. Maintain your composure amid upsetting circumstances at work and superiors will be impressed.

SCORPIO: (October 23 to November 21) - Concentrate on your artistic creativity and find time alone to develop your ideas. Pressures on the job or at home could take their toll on your health, so get plenty of rest and remain calm. Compromise is the solution to domestic problems.

SAGITTARIUS: (November 22 to December 21) - If health matters trouble you, perhaps your home remedies are not the answer - get the help of professional. Take no chances with money. Financial problems cannot be solved by gambling on the big win.

CAPRICORN: (December 22 to January 19) - You should be chock full of creative ideas at work that can be launched later. A business venture with friends looks quite promising now. Don't let your over-involvement with career cause you to neglect loved ones.

AQUARIUS: (January 20 to February 18) - This will be a good week for improving your financial status. Relax and enjoy yourself, especially at the end of the week. You will probably make a new friend.

PISCES: (February 19 to March 20) - Show determination and perseverance by working slowly and carefully. Travel if favored and you could meet someone who is impressed with your ideas. Don't rush into decisions about money and now is not the time to either loan or borrow it.

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Exercise Your Way To a Higher Cum.

Do you find studying, sleeping and classes a boring existence? Is it getting harder and harder to get out of bed each morning and back into it at the end of your day? Does 4:00 in the afternoon find you with yawning jaws and drooping eyelids? Are you snoring contentedly half-way thru your history homework? If you answered yes to any of these questions then you may be suffering from the curse of the sedentary class: Low-energy fatigue.

Some people would go about curing this malady with extra sleep only to find tossing, turning and thrashing about yields no rest. Others take stock in that little over-the-counter wonder pill, No-Doz, then there is your answer. Maybe meditation is for you. It takes a lot of quiet time to successfully meditate, the availability of which occurs no earlier than about 3:00 a.m. Early birds, go for it!

But, according to a lot of students, there is a solution. For these students, there is a direct correlation between athletic involvement and academic achievement. By exercising in a sport of their choice for an hour or more each day, their studying is more effective. Their grades reflect the effectiveness.

Many students have discovered the wonderful side-effects of exercise. Tennis players, racquetball players, weightlifters, joggers and basketballers agree that their sweat sessions give them energy to burn and they can study with greater impact than when they were inactive.

According to one student, "Exercise does cut into studying time, but if you budget your time and know what's due when, you can accomplish it all." He went on to say that the conditioning benefits "outweigh the time it takes away from studying by making me much more alert for latenight studying."



Politically Active Women Seek Old Congressional Seats

What do Paul Laxalt and Jacob Javits have in common? Though Laxalt is from Nevada and Javits is from New York, both are Republicans and both are U.S. Senators.

And both of them are being challenged by women candidates in the elections this year. In fact, Javits, who represents a New York City district, has two women opponents.

Those three women who feel confident enough to take on politicians as strong as Laxalt and Javits are among at least 55 women running for Senate and House of Representatives. This may be a record number of women candidates for national office, and even so, it is a conservative estimate.

Since it is still possible to file for office in some states, other women may yet join the competition.

It is no accident that so many women are looking for elected positions, and it isn't coincidence that so many are aiming high.

During the last decade, many women's organizations, including the League of Women Voters and the National Women's Political Caucus have encouraged, primed and trained women for an expanded role in the political world.

Most of the women who have placed their names on ballots are well prepared. Many are coming to national office with political experience at state and local levels.

For instance, Elizabeth Holtzman, who now serves in the House of Representatives, is running against Javits.

With her on the Republican ticket is Bess Myerson, a former Miss America, television personality and consumer advocate in New York City.

Laxalt is challenged by Mary Gojack, a woman who first served in the state Assembly and then the Senate.

Laxalt has a strong conservative record in a conservative state, and Gojack will have a difficult time unseating him.

In Florida, Lori Wilson has filed as an independent for the seat now held by Democrat Richard Stone. Eight other men also seek the office.

From 1972 until 1978, Wilson was the only state senator in Florida and in the nation elected as an independent.

Twelve Republicans and 21 Democrat women are vying for seats in the House of Representatives. Some of the women are trying for spots to which no incumbent is returning. Lynn Martin, a Republican from Illinois, is running for the seat vacated by presidential hopeful John Anderson.

Others, however, challenge well-established politicians. Gol-

den Johnson, for example, is running against Peter Rodina in New Jersey.

While Iris Mitgang, chairwoman of the national Women's Political Caucus applauds the number of women in the race, she also points out that this still represents a token change.

"There are still only 17 women members of Congress," Mitgang says. "There are only 10, 3 percent women in state legislatures. There are still only two women who are governors of any state although there are six women who are lieutenant governors."

In an editorial in the Women's Political Times, Mitgang also says that more feminists are learning about politics by running campaigns.

News From Other Campuses

"For every right, there is a duty." These words, spoken by General William C. Westmoreland Friday in Graham Chapel, had an ironic ring. He was nearing the end of his speech on 'The Draft, National Defense and Foreign Threats,' after having suffered interruptions and verbal abuse during the course of his 40-minute talk. In the question-and-answer period that followed, many of the 'questions' were not questions at all, but were angry and insulting outbursts.

"The vast majority of listeners, including the protesters that demonstrated in front of Graham Chapel and quietly lined the side aisles during the speech, did not interfere with the speaker. However, a conspicuous minority of the audience abandoned their duty to respect the rights of others by attempting to deny Westmoreland a chance to speak.

"... Anyone who asserts that the right to freedom of expression is inalienable is honor-bound to respect that right for others. The alternative to the fulfillment of this obligation is pointless confusion ...

"... If our reputation as an academic community is to remain at a high level, we must uphold the standards of mutual respect and intellectual freedom that are essential to the process of learning and discovery."

— Editorial in the Washington U. Student Life.

"The say black unemployment is at 60%. I've got 10 children. That means six of them won't get jobs. The trouble is, I can't tell which six. Know what that means? I got to put all 10 of 'em through college while knowing I'm wasting my money on all but four of 'em."

— Comedian-activist Dick Gregory, quoted in the U. of Maryland Diamondback.

Selective Service to Apply 'Heat' in Early October

Those who refused to participate in military registration during the summer probably won't start feeling legal heat from the government until October, according to a Selective Service official.

Paul Mocko of Selective Service says his agency most likely won't begin referring names of 18- and 19-year-old non-registrants to the Justice Department for prosecution until "we get everybody into the data base."

"That's our main priority and will remain our main priority through October. Then the activity will probably center on enforcing compliance with the law."

Mocko was unsure what that "activity" would be. "Right now our plans are pretty sketchy." Normally the Selective Service id-

entifies possible evaders, and the Justice Department investigates and prosecutes them.

"There is no way I can speculate what action the (Justice) Department might take" when it gets names from Selective Service, says Justice Department spokesman Dean St. Dennis.

St. Dennis maintains that, without knowing what the case load might be, Justice has not yet even made any internal organizational moves to accommodate the added work.

Most government officials contacted for this story choose not to dwell on enforcement measures. There have been scattered reports that the Carter Administration intends to defer energetic pursuit of evaders until after the

November election.

An anonymous "Selective Service official" was quoted in a July Wall Street Journal article as saying the government planned a "soft" approach toward non-registrants.

But the report prompted angered Selective Service Director Bernard Rostker to warn: "This is not Mickey Mouse. It's not 'ha ha' catch me if you can.' A person who fails to register is a felon. Make no mistake about it."

"The kid who throws down the gauntlet to the government will be prosecuted," Rostker told the New York Times in August.

Until then, however, the government is giving people the chance to register late.

Mocko recalls that in 1972, when he began working for Selective Service, "about 85 percent registered on time, and about 15 registered late. Of course, at that time the draft and the war were the big issues, not registration."

So the system will wait until later in the fall to discover "who we don't have," Mocko says.

To do so, "I'm sure there'll be some comparison" between the list of registrants and "some other data base, though we don't know which one yet."

Rumors that Selective Service plans to track evaders through Census Bureau, Social Security, and even school registration lists have been met by counter-threats.

American Civil Liberties Union

lawyer David Landau charges that using any other government lists would violate the Privacy Act of 1974. He promises the ACLU will sue if Selective Service makes the attempt.

But Selective Service spokeswoman Mary Ellen Levesque says her agency would seek a waiver of the Privacy Act "if it's really necessary."

St. Dennis says "it would be premature" to describe what the Justice Department will do when it gets evaders' names, regardless of how they're obtained.

He points out that not all those cases turned over to the Justice Department would end up in trial.

Lectureship Established by Jewish Federation

An annual lectureship honoring the late Leo Camp, Reading industrialist and community leader, has been established at Albright College by the Jewish Federation of Reading, Drs. General A. Goodman, Federation president and David G. Ruffer, Albright president, have announced.

The purpose of the Leo Camp Memorial Lectures is twofold, Dr. Goodman explained: to provide an annual series of lectures on Judaism and Judaic matters by prominent scholars and theologians, and to serve as a lasting tribute to a man whose life was devoted to education and to the enrichment of the entire Reading community. The events will be held at Albright and will be open to the college community and the general public free of charge.

The lectures will be endowed initially by a memorial fund of \$20,000 the income from which will be used to underwrite each event. It is anticipated that through continued growth of the fund, the lectureship program may be made to enable the steering committee to attract the most reputable speakers. Tax deductible gifts to the Leo Camp Memo-

rial Lectures fund may be made through the Jewish Federation of Reading.

Leo Camp arrived in the United States about 1940, following periods of confinement at Buchenwald and Dachau. He served with the U.S. Army Intelligence Corps in France and Germany after participating in the Normandy invasion. He returned to join his brother, Erwin, a co-founder in the hosiery manufacturing firm of Camp and McInnes—now Camp Industries, a division of Genesco, and served as president of the firm from 1946-51.

Active in the affairs of his community, Camp served as chairman of the Reading United Jewish Campaign and was a founder and president of the Jewish Community Council, predecessor of the Jewish Federation of Reading. He contributed significantly to educational endeavors and to a fostering of a better understanding of Judaism.

Camp was an original director of the Reading Area Community College, and served on the boards of directors of the Reading Hospital and Medical Center, Chamber of Commerce of Reading and

Berks County, Reading Musical Foundation, Foreign Affairs Council, Threshold, Inc., and the Reading Y.M.C.A.

The Federation is composed of all local Jewish organizations, and is the central planning and fund raising body concerned with the welfare of the Jewish community. Through its various fund raising activities it supports Jewish institutions in Reading, nationally, and overseas.

Involved in areas of community relations, youth, and the elderly, the Federation presently is assisting in the resettlement in Reading of Soviet Jewish emigres and Asiatic families. It publishes a periodic communication, sponsors a variety of leadership programs, and maintains both local and overseas Action Task Forces.

Assisting Drs. Goodman and Ruffer in the establishment of the Leo Camp Memorial Lectures are Edwin Lakin, past president of the Federation; Louise and Thomas Wiener, long-time friends of Mr. Camp; and Dr. Eugene H. Barth, professor emeritus of religion, and William R. Marlow, associate professor of religion, both of Albright College.

Grey: JAZZ Is the Word

The Freshman Experience program opened its fall season last Wednesday with the appearance of the renowned jazz trombonist, Al Grey, and his six piece band.

The performance was originally advertised as an appearance of both trombonist Grey and his tenor sax player Jimmy "Night Train" Forrest. Grey announced at the beginning of the concert that Forrest had passed away two weeks ago. He then introduced Forrest's replacement, Buddy Tate. Tate is a veteran of the Count Basie band and has also performed with Benny Goodman. Also appearing with Grey Wednesday evening were Tony Williams on alto sax, Don Patterson on organ, Burt Payne on guitar, Charlie Rice on drums, and Al Grey's son Michael, also on trombone.

The band opened their show with Count Basie's "Jumpin' at the Woodside." The audience responded immediately to Patterson's familiar pedal bass line which many recognized as the theme from the "Gong Show." Grey's staccato trombone solo followed by Tate's somewhat intellectual sax improvisation brought a favorable reaction from the students. The band then highlighted Patterson's composing ability with a stirring rendition of his soon-to-be classic "Aries."

Patterson's gospel-like organ solo showed his technical superiority while Tate's sax solo demonstrated his interpretive ability. The band seemed to come together at this point as drummer Rice played to guitarist Payne's intricate rhythm.

After the intermission guitarist Paynes delighted the audience with a performance of basic blues played with Chuck Berry-type guitar riffs. This was followed by a jazz arrangement of "Johnny Comes Marching Home." Patterson entertained the students during his solo by combining a number of familiar marching tunes. After playing such jazz standards as "Satin Poll" and "A Night in Tunisia," the band closed with Basie's theme song "Take the 'A' Train."

The evening was highlighted by organist Patterson's imaginative solos on "Aries" and "Johnny Comes Marching Home." Al Grey's varying tones and his impressive range exemplified style that has made him the world's premiere trombonist. Buddy Tate showed that he will be a more than adequate replacement for Forrest with his emotional solos which contrasted the band's usual style. The performance of all the musicians was outstanding and provided a unique learning experience for the students who attended.



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This Week: Harry Speidel SGA Roundup

The Student Government Association has also seen a change and the results of the spring election include the following members: Harry Speidel (Chairperson), Diane Bowmaker (Secretary), Emil Dvorschok (Treasurer), Guy Coby, Steve DePaul, Jim McCann, Wassam Rahman, Brian Stello, John Zajak (representatives at large), Keith Hollander (DSA representative), and Paul Rhodes (RSA representative).

These are the people to whom you should direct your concerns and complaints. With the large number of students on campus, it is obvious that there are going to be some inconveniences. The SGA trusts that you will be tolerant until these conditions ease and hopes that you will respect your fellow students and the college facilities.

The Student Government Association is already at work planning for the 80-SI school year. Presently, the arduous tasks of allocating the Student Activity Fee and the appointment of Student Representatives to college committees are being undertaken. Within the next few days you will be receiving important information concerning the committee appointments. The SGA encourages all students who are interested in getting involved and concerned about their future at Albright, to apply for these positions.

Other programs include the assembly of a communications board which will feature student activities, job opportunities, off-campus housing opportunities, travel information, a ride board, and SGA news. Monthly Student Forums, large concert-type entertainment, teacher and course evaluations, housing opportunities, travel information, a ride board, and SGA news. Monthly Student Forums, large concert-type entertainment, teacher and course evaluations, and a used book exchange are all programs which have been suggested for the future.

In the future editions this column will be devoted to issues of student concern. The ideas and opinions to be presented are those of the writer and are not necessarily representative of the entire student body. The views express-

ed are meant as constructive criticism and are in no way personal attacks. The major intent is to point out certain concerns as they arise, with the understanding that there are no quick panaceas to complex questions.

It is hoped that the students, faculty, administration and trustees will be aware of these concerns and will work together for the betterment of Albright.

As the fall semester begins, we note many changes which have taken place at Albright since last spring. Albright Court has a new look, the apartment complexes are nearing completion, and the boiler system has been renovated to name just a few of the physical changes.

The entrance of the largest freshman class in Albright's history brings the total student enrollment (full-time, part-time, and evening division) to almost 2000. The writer welcomes opposing viewpoints or criticisms, and they can be addressed to the Albrightian or Box 1254.

Shortage 'Will Improve'

continued from page one
adequate dorm facilities, and, taking into account the number of men moving from dorms into apartments, "We will," according to Dean Miller, "be cutting it close. Very close."

The term temporary, therefore, does not necessarily mean that these students will be transferred to more appropriate housing immediately. They could, in fact, spend up to the entire fall semester in "unsatisfactory" conditions. The length of their wait depends on the progress of the new apartments, and on how many students decide during the semester to drop out, transfer, move off campus or join a fraternity, according to Dean Miller.

It is hoped, however, that the students who are not happy with their present living situation will have the opportunity to change as soon as students begin moving into new dorm space and rooms become available.

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