

the albrightian

Volume LXV

Reading, Pa. November 27, 1972

Number Eleven

Planners To Meet With Students

Prep Course Used Real Law Board Questions

Compiled from stories by Ian C. DeWaal, the *SUNY Spectrum* 1972

(CPS) Students in the Buffalo, Boston, and New York City areas who had taken the Law School Admission Test (LSAT) preparatory course, have reported that practice questions given in the course appeared in part or verbatim on the July 29 and October 21 LSAT exams.

The students had all attended the Stanley H. Kaplan Educational Center Ltd. LSAT preparatory course; an independent educational service headquartered in Brooklyn, New York, with nine other centers across the country.

The LSAT exam was explained by Anthony Gocklar, LSAT program director, as being designed "to test the skills and abilities required of a good law student." The test is administered by the Educational Testing Service, which disavows any connection with courses or books designed to improve test scores.

Students who took the July 29 and October 21 exams reported that reading passages, graphs and parts of the Cases and Principles section of the LSAT were distributed in class in the Kaplan course. Specifically, on the October 21 test, passages in the Reading Recall section concerning plankton, and the concept of Utopia in literature were reportedly reviewed in the course.

One student additionally identified two graphs as being presented in similar form in the Kaplan course.

People who took the course were reported by one student as "laughing through the test," having been familiar with "50% of the material." Other students previously enrolled in the course could not attest to the 50% figure, but contended that there was some duplication.

Students who took the course are being asked to sign affidavits about the similarities between questions on the actual test, and on practice tests given in class. John S. Kramer, attorney for the ETS said, "We need information

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photo by Brian Freedman

Photographer Steve Keller (background) looks over his exhibit in the lobby of the library with *Cue* editor Jerry Nevins. Keller, who is doing some of the photography for the yearbook, is displaying and selling works of his studies of the people of Afghanistan.

What Council Will Propose

At the November 16 meeting of Student Council, the representatives formulated several proposals covering student interests which either were missing from the Long Range Planning Team's report or are in conflict with proposals already in the report. These proposals, which have been presented to the Planning Team and will be discussed tonight, are summarized below.

ATHLETICS

Although Council recommends that the physical education requirement be dropped, there will be another proposal that calls for the granting of two credits per semester for physical education courses, if these remain as requirements. These credits would also be counted toward the total number of credits (120) needed to graduate; at present, phys. ed. credits do not count. A greater selection in the sports offered in courses and the purchase of gymnastics equipment (parallel bars, trampoline, side horse, still rings, etc.). There is a proposal to remove the fieldhouse from the direct control of the Director of Athletics so that the building will be more accessible for non-athletic events. Finally, the construction of a swimming pool has been given priority over the construction of athletic facilities cited in the report.

CURRICULUM

Large lecture classes are supported, provided that more offerings in advanced courses result. General studies requirements which currently are specific courses are to be expanded to general departmental requirements (ex: any History course instead of the current requirement of History 101, 102, or 103). More flexibility in the "course calendar," to allow a 5-1-4 year as well as the current 4-1-5 year, is proposed. The mailing of mid-semester grades to parents is opposed.

Meeting Set For 7:30 Tonight In Campus Center

Five weeks ago, the three student members of the Albright College Long Range Planning Team (LRPT) resigned in protest over what they felt was "a general lack of respect as men and women...including personal insults" accorded to them. Now, in a dramatic turnabout, the LRPT has agreed to meet with Student Council in a special session open to the student body, tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Campus Center Main Lounge.

Student Council President Chris Coombe, who will serve as co-chairperson of the proceedings with the Rev. William Marlow, Department of Religion and faculty member of the planning team, announced the special session at the November 16 Council meeting. Student Council representatives formulated numerous recommendations to be presented to the LRPT at that meeting (see related article).

The purpose of the meeting tonight is to provide the students and their representatives with the opportunity to present their interest in and concerns about the future of Albright College. The final report, which is required by the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools when Albright is ex-

amined for re-accreditation in February, will be a comprehensive statement about the proposed development of facilities (both existing and projected, including dormitories), academic policies, and the governance of the school.

The three student members of the LRPT (Council President Coombe, and representatives Jim Hillman and Fred Orensky) cited several specific reasons for resigning from that group. Student proposals concerning student affairs, minority students, the foreign language requirement, and social regulations were either altered or excluded from the document which resulted from last year's and this summer's deliberations, and students mentioned that these proposals should have been included in the report. They also expressed reservations about the fairness of the proceedings during LRPT meetings.

Since that time, no students have served on the Planning Team, although college president Dr. Arthur Schultz and LRPT chairman John Moxon (president of the Board of Trustees of Albright College) have both expressed hope that the students would rejoin the team.

DORMITORIES

Council wants to extend all visitation options to freshmen and the segregation of first-year students by dormitories and specific floors. A significant proposal which is in opposition to the Planning Team's report recommends keeping Sherman Cottage and the dormitory facilities in Teel Hall. Student Council favors the restructuring of the existing dormitories into living "clusters," rather than keeping their "barracks" layout. The representatives feel that Albright Court and North Hall are suitable for coeducational living.

STUDENT AFFAIRS

The original LRPT proposal concerning social rules gave students the "sole responsibility" for their formulation. The statement in the final report was much weaker; involving the Dean of Students and the college Senate (sic). Council voted to reinstate the "sole responsibility" clause. Another significant measure concerns alcoholic beverages: Council feels that the State laws should be the only regulations used by Albright College. Equal representation of men and women on the student personnel staff and freshmen auto rights are also advocated.

GOVERNANCE

Council wants the establishment of a board to govern hiring and firing of personnel and the hiring of more higher-level women administrators. The April 27, 1972 statement on presidential powers passed by Council is to be considered by the planners (the report was supposed to have reached them by now). Increased student and faculty participation in decision-making is proposed: a budget committee comprising (approximately) 43% students, 40% Trustees/Administrators/staff, and 17% faculty members is to be formed; and, positions for students and faculty members on the Board of Trustees are to be opened. Council also endorsed a statement of "Principles of Governance."

The Feeling Of Participation

Tonight what remains of the Long Range Planning Team will meet with Student Council at 7:30 p.m. in the Campus Center. This "interface" will be considered an open Council meeting, so the student body is invited—and urged—to attend.

On page 64 of the LRPT's preliminary report, one of the problems in the area of student affairs is stated as follows:

"Do the college's governing structures and procedures give the students a *feeling* of efficacious participation?" [Emphasis added]

To the LRPT, the critical issue, if the wording accurately reflects that group's thinking, is whether or not the students *feel* that they have some impact, or *feel* that they are being heard.

The resignation of the three student members of the LRPT five weeks ago demonstrated that Albright College has not yet devised a committee which gives the *feeling* of participation without *actual* participation. A committee either gives its student members real involvement with the making or implementation of school policies, as does the judiciary board, or else its student members end up playing meaningless games—or resigning, which, all things considered, is the better alternative.

Tonight's meeting is not the sort of procedure which Albright College normally utilizes in its policy-making. Unfortunately, this meeting will also be the first occasion in which significant student input into the planning process will occur.

The Albrightian endorses the Student Council proposals to be presented to the Planning Team, and calls on the Planning Team to incorporate these into the final report. *The Albrightian* also calls on the administration and trustees to re-evaluate their policies on student participation and reform their committees so that student interests will be considered as serious proposals. The current policy of giving students the mere feeling of participation is a source of much mistrust, animosity, and wasted time.



"WELL....BACK TO THE REVOLUTION!"

"Golem"

by SYDNEY KUDER

It all started out very friendly. I asked him if he'd like to eat lunch with me. He said yes and by the way what year are you in? All very friendly.

John Moxon is President of the Albright College Board of Trustees. That is to say he is the top man in the single most powerful decision-making group of this college. When I asked him to eat lunch with me, I knew what I was getting into.

The office of president—whether it be of a board of trustees or of a college or of a nation, must be filled by an informed, able administrator. But just as importantly (if not more so), the office of president is a moral position. It demands compassion, even love, from its officer.

I had a number of questions to ask Moxon—questions about values, questions which might

possibly unveil the man behind the role. Perhaps this was the time to discover whether the John Moxon of Long Range Planning Committee fame (with his, among other things, disrespect toward one long-haired student member) was the same as just plain old John Moxon. Maybe his defenses would be down. Maybe the informal atmosphere and the cushion of background noise and the tuna fish salad would relax him, would allow him to be no more than himself. I hoped so. Because John Moxon, the trustee, the darling of the administration had been proving himself over and over again to be a man with little compassion, and even less understanding and love.

"How many times do the trustees visit Albright, Mr. Moxon?"

"Well, the Executive Board gets out here six times a year; all the other trustees make it twice a year."

I asked him if he thought two or even six visits a year was enough to give the trustee a realistic idea of life at Albright.

Moxon: "Perhaps not."

I then posed a question pertaining to Albright's church-relatedness. Amazingly, Moxon could not remember what church Albright is affiliated with. He said that he is an Episcopalian and Albright isn't and that's all he knew. At this point, I could tell Moxon's guard was lowering—it was time to sound him out on heavier matters.

"Let's talk about co-ed dorms, Mr. Moxon."

He laughed. "Personally, I think the students are crazy to want open dorms."

I asked him why. "When I was in college, I studied alone—no other people in the room, no radio playing, alone!" He asked

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the albrightian

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The *Albrightian* is published weekly, except during vacation and holiday periods, by and for the students of Albright College, Reading, Pa. Opinions expressed do not necessarily reflect the views of Albright College or the administration. Signed columns reflect the opinion of the columnists. No photograph, article or portion thereof may be reproduced without the expressed written consent of the Editor. Telephone: 374-2226, Ext. 218. Publisher: Suburban Publications, 134 N. Wayne Ave., Wayne, Pa. Any resemblances herein to real persons, past or present, without satirical intent, are purely coincidental.

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WOMEN'S FORUM

by VICKIE RUSLER

New, more normalized attitudes towards sexuality and the rise of women's liberation groups has brought the abortion issue to the front lines. A volatile issue, for years, it has become even more explosive recently as many states are acting on existing abortion laws. However, the Constitution of the United States specifies the idea of separation of church and state, and, to my mind, the issue of the right to abortion can only be considered an issue on moral grounds imposed by the church, a clear overstepping of the state's prerogatives. Policymakers would be more correct if they simply declared abortions under any circumstances legal. Otherwise, they would be establishing religion over non-religion since most of the arguments against abortion stem from the theory that destroying the fetus, already a sacred human life, is murder.

The state has no right to impose this doctrine on those who do not believe in the inherent sanctity of the fetus. Abortion is the right of every woman, regardless of circumstances, and this right, very essential to a woman's freedom and autonomy, is being denied many pregnant women in the United States today. The question of having an abortion should be the decision only of the woman and her doctor, for it is the woman, not society, who is most affected by the decision.

In fact, it seems that the unwanted child who has developed many personality disorders because of his home environment is the person who would cause society many more serious and expensive problems. Some would even consider the right of the father as a question of philosophical depth and importance, for he contributes as many chromosomes as the mother, but I can not see that as a legitimate

question. It is the woman who carries, bears, and most often raises the child. It is the woman who is forced into a period of servitude.

The approval of the Mullen Bill in the State House and Senate has indicated that Pennsylvanians are requesting a step back in time. This new anti-abortion bill is even more restrictive than past Pennsylvania laws, because it does not even account for a woman who is the victim of rape or incest, a woman who might suffer extreme emotional stress before and after the birth of a child, or who is probably carrying a severely retarded child. In fact, the new law would allow a woman to have an abortion only if, after review by a panel of three doctors, she were considered likely to die if she carried the fetus to full term.

In formulating abortion laws,
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Dan Rostan . . .

At The Movies

1776. Produced by Jack L. Warner; a Columbia release; Gold-man Theatre, Phila.; Radio City Music Hall, N.Y. Approx. 120 min.

In all, this movie-of-a-musical is pretty funny. Why not? Anachronisms have been big with the American audience since Fred Flinstone. The acting is good, in fact, sometimes moving. The story is not as one would think by the title: a rah-rah all-American musical about people running around the streets singing show-stoppers and lighting firecrackers while dancing choreographic wonders and making designs with body and Old Glory a la June Taylor.

Rather, it is a sort of half-funny, half-interesting look at "the real Ben Franklin" and "the real John Adams" which gives a rather fascinating look at the political events and feelings prevalent during the Congressional meetings leading to the Declaration of Independence. Indeed, a liberal seeing it will more than likely find himself gritting his teeth in hatred of King George as much as the conservative sit-

ting behind him.

Yes, the laughs are good, the historical research accurate, and the political implications stimulating. The whole thing, unfortunately is just 1776. When a musical goes celluloid, there really should be a good reason. *Hello Dolly* was much improved when it was brought out into the open-spaces and off the restrictive and hard-floored stage. Similarly, *Fiddler On The Roof* seemed better after it was filmed in Easter Europe than it was on the Broadway stage (by then suffering from seven-year-itch). But what of 1776, a play in two acts about (with little exception) the events occurring in a small room in Independence Hall? The few outdoor scenes on paper are played-up in the movie almost ad nauseum reflecting the screenplay writer's apparent relief at being allowed to design outdoor scenes.

All of this is not to say that 1776 is a bod movie to see if this is your fortune; it is, however, and, on paper, always will be a much better play.

"Golem"

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me why I wanted co-ed dorms. I replied that at Albright, there are no warm, friendly places to go. The lounges are antiseptic, the campus center is even worse. You try to make your room into a place to get away from the phoniness and sterility of the campus. But even your room will be phony if it is governed by unnatural laws—like the open dorm rules.

Moxon, who was not listening to what I was saying, sat up in his chair, smiled, and told me that the reason I wanted co-ed dorms was so that I could spend all night in bed with girls. All I was interested in was sex.

"Mr. Moxon, you are a male chauvinist." (His eyes began to light up). "You think that the only reason I want co-ed dorms is to have intercourse with the women of this school. If you were to vote in favor of co-ed dorms, I certainly wouldn't say that the reason you were in favor of them was so that you could come down and sleep with the women here." I don't think he saw my point—but then why should I expect him to? Apparently, his mind functions on a Pavlovian level—conditioned, Stereotypic responses to questions and situations. To John Moxon, co-ed dorms equals men and women together. Men and women together equals sexual intercourse. It is just that cut and dried.

A new topic: "What are your feelings about the new schedule change fee of \$10.?" He said that the purpose of this fee is to discourage students from chang-

ing courses. "When I was in college, I always knew what my courses were going to be like before I took them."

Unfortunately, it was getting late and Moxon had to attend a meeting. I wondered how well one could get to know a man in an hour. But I reviewed in my mind what we had talked about, together with what I knew of the man before, and came to a couple of conclusions.

First of all, John Moxon—with his "Well, when I went to college" lines—seems to be a man who lives in the past. He has no conception of what life is like at a college today. And yet he is the President of the Board of Trustees.

Secondly, I think that John Moxon is uninformed. He didn't know what church Albright is related with. He didn't know whether I would be allowed to see the minutes of trustee meetings. He knew very little about the social rules of the college. Yet he is the President of the Board of Trustees.

I believe that John Moxon is a stubborn old man with old ideas. But even more importantly, he is a man who has assumed a position of moral responsibility to Albright College. Question: Is the human side of this man strong enough to overcome the mechanical responses of a well-oiled automaton administrator? If John Moxon lacks understanding and compassion, then he should not have the power to make rules which govern our lives at this institution.

"Environmental Profile"

by EVONNE NEIDIGH

Being an English major and therefore being somewhat "out of touch" with the science departments and their accomplishments, I was rather surprised and very impressed as I talked with Dr. Hall and Dr. Dougherty concerning the Environmental Information Center of Albright College. The Environmental Information Center, located in room 219 of the Science Building, was funded by a two-year grant from the Kellogg Foundation. Of all the schools and institutions that applied for the grant, Albright came out on top by getting the most money.

The purpose of the center is twofold. The center will provide the community with information concerning the environment, and will write an "environmental profile" of Reading and Berks County. The term "environmental profile" originated with Drs. Hall and

Dougherty. When they applied for the grant the amount of money they requested was denied, but the foundation agreed to fund a study for \$28,000 (\$23,000 from the foundation for equipment and materials and an additional \$5,000 to purchase library materials such as films, slides, etc.). The foundation urged that the group investigate what is already being done concerning the environment and pull together information already known. To date then, the group of students and faculty have been gathering information. The written report will be submitted to the foundation for publication this summer. Dr. Birdsall will serve as the editor.

The Environmental group is not an "action" group. They are mainly concerned with informing members of the community about the environment. The environmental group is cooperating with other educational institu-

tions to help advance the study of the environment and its problems. The group has also sponsored work-shops for science teachers, and is trying to educate the clergy about the various "environment issues." The group provides speakers to a wide range of groups, and many agencies come to the Environmental Information Center seeking advice. For example, the County Commissioners approached the group and asked for their opinion about using DDT against the gypsy moths which infested North Berks County this past summer. Any information discovered which might incriminate an industry or other polluter will be turned over to the proper enforcement agency.

Original work is also being done by the group. They are conducting water studies: two students did a survey of the Schuylkill River, and another student is studying Tulpehocken Creek.

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WOMEN'S FORUM

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many lawmakers tend to look for justifications for abortion. (The Pennsylvania Senate attempted this with an amendment allowing abortion in cases of rape and incest; the clause was overwhelmingly defeated) Seeking justification immediately assumes that abortions somehow serve to endanger the good of the people. The same people who use this logic in fighting liberalized abortion laws fail to realize that even if abortion is illegal, women will continue to terminate pregnancies on their own, or in the backrooms of quacks seeking a fast dollar, often at terrific expense many cannot afford, and which sometimes result in sterility or death. A lucky few will find sympathetic doctors willing to take the risk of punishment. In the book *Abortion in the United States*, edited by Mary Calderone in 1958, the Arden House Conference Committee reported that the estimated number of illegal abortions was between 200,000 and 1,200,000. Is this not of more danger to the people than legal abortions performed under surgical conditions? And is it better for the people that thousands of children should be born through forced pregnancies, resented, and left to perpetuate this circle? A 1970 report by the National Center for Health Statistics says that one-third of all first-born children from 1964 through 1966 were illegitimate. I would not dispute that certainly many of these babies were loved, but what about the many that were not even liked?

Two justifications most often used are deformity and rape. If deformity is to be a justification, then we must ask first how severe the deformity would have to be, and secondly, what level of probability would have to be declared to allow abortion. Would an 80% probability be

termed justification and not a 70%? Or would the probability of deformity have to be set at the almost impossible level of 100%?

The Mullen Bill does not allow the rape victim to obtain an abortion. For the woman who finds herself pregnant because of rape, her only desire is to be relieved of an unwanted fetus. How can she be expected to carry, bear, and raise a child conceived through an act of force by a man she now most likely loathes? Even laws allowing the rape victim to terminate her pregnancy force the woman to prove she was raped, and the only way a judge would know for sure whether or not she at any moment consented would be to enter her mind. The actress may convince him of her predicament, but those possessing few dramatic talents are stuck without a hope. And in the question of sexual relations without consent, I believe many U.S. judges would tend to rule against the woman of a lower socio-economic class because of basic stereotypes concerning morality placed upon these women.

Another area sometimes considered "justifiable" is that of cases in which another child would force the family to adopt an unrealistically stringent budget and/or severely limit the opportunities of other children in that family. These cases commonly involve those of a lower class. But how is a doctor to determine if the social and economic stability of the family will be sufficiently damaged to justify interrupting a pregnancy, and why should he be forced to answer this question? All of these cases point to the absurdity of attempting to place restrictions on abortion.

Opponents of abortion reform often say that the woman could have used contraceptives or the

old-fashioned approach called abstinence. But even the pill is not considered 100% effective by many professionals, and if a woman is pregnant it is not the time to shake a disparaging finger or question the use of contraceptives; it is now only a question of having or not having a child.

Clearly a large problem to overcome is the lobbying of churches and other religious organizations which, following their doctrines, believe that a human life is formed at the moment of conception. However, I feel that since the zygote contains only the potential to be a human being, that since all it contains in terms of development is the DNA that determines specific formation, it is not precious. How can anyone argue that mankind has suffered a loss through abortion when at birth every human female has about 30,000 eggs in her ovaries, conceives an average of three times, and thus produces around 29,997 unfertilized eggs. If abortion is performed before the end of the eighth week of pregnancy, only a zygote is aborted, since medically (and by definition) the zygote does not become a fetus until this time. And I feel that even after this time the fetus is not a human life. DNA is only an intricate floor plan and nothing more. Abortion is not murder because it is not terminating a human life.

If the Mullen Bill is passed by the State House before midnight November 30, it will go into effect within 60 days if Governor Milton Shapp chooses to ignore the bill and does not sign it. My only hope now is that a few sane men will stall the bill until it can no longer be acted upon. Before the House reconvenes, women's voices must be raucous and numerous. Otherwise, the Mullen Bill will pass and the State of Pennsylvania will be the victim of that act's dismal implications.

Bible Study Growing On Campus

by GLENDA TRUMPOWER

This year on Albright's campus a number of new Christian activities have been initiated. Several years ago the need for Christian fellowship among students was recognized. At that time Yokefellows was formed. Since then more opportunities for learning and fellowship have been opened. In each dorm there are small groups holding nightly devotions for anyone wishing to participate. Also, a short, informal Communion Service is held every Thursday morning at 11:00 a.m. in Teel Chapel. There is also a Bible Study session every week which many people have been talking about, to which all persons are welcome.

The Bible Study is held Tuesday evenings at 6:30 in the Campus Center Meeting Room 2. Students from differing backgrounds and representing various points of view come for fellowship and to learn and discuss the Bible.

As in any large group some are outspoken and some are quiet but each share in his own way in an attempt to better understand the Bible. While trying to apply God's Word to individual lives and situations, disagreements occur. This is always followed by interesting discussion and sharing between one another. The Bible Study is a source of fellowship above all else.

The format is not fixed; it is simple and informal. Albright Chaplain Charles Yrigoyen, or a willing student, usually directs the study. The students show their enthusiasm; there has not been any lack of response.

For a little variation plans are being made to have guest speakers come to campus. Mr. Jim Files, linebacker for the New York Giants, is planning to speak and share his testimony one evening. Also, a minister from Philadelphia may show slides from his trips to Israel and speak about Israel's role in Scriptural prophecy.

What's Agon?

An annual publication which draws its sources from the literary and artistic creations of students is Albright's literary magazine, *the Agon*. Under advisor Gary Adlestein (English faculty) and editor Fred Orensky, plans are to publish more works than in the past. Short stories, poetry, and sketches done in pen and ink may be submitted for review by an editorial staff, who will judge them according to their quality and originality. All students interested in submitting their creations are asked to give them to Fred Orensky, Box 940, while presenting their sketches personally.



"Forest Green," the first group to appear in a new series of Campus Center Board mini-concerts, performed before a sparse crowd last Monday in the Center's Main Lounge. The group's "sound" was similar to that of Chicago in many of the earlier songs, but later songs carried strong overtones of English rock especially the Moody Blues and Traffic (all of the group's songs are original compositions).

photo by Dan Rostan

Jackson And The Food Service

by DIANE BOTTONARI

Mr. Robert Jackson, Director of Food Service, has been a member of the Albright family for twenty years. He assumed this position upon the death of Leonard Van Driel in October, 1970, having worked for Mr. Van Driel for many years. Even as a Reading High School Senior he was employed by the Albright kitchen. In addition to his experience with Albright, Mr. Jackson has held the position of Mess Sergeant for the U.S. Army, and has worked with summer camps and the Glockenspiel Restaurant. His present responsibilities include menu planning, food buying, maintenance, equipment management, and the general direction of the Dining Hall.

Taking the latest 44% rise in food cost into consideration, Mr. Jackson feels that a student will definitely save money by eating in the cafeteria. The new meal ticket plan allows even a student

living off-campus to purchase lunch for \$.88, with the understanding that he may eat as much as he wants. This unlimited eating policy accounts for much of the money that would ordinarily be saved due to the low attendance at breakfast. He has noted that many students take three or four servings of meat, or four or five hamburgers per meal.

The current controversy concerning the lack of a Licensed Dietitian is not original; this issue came up in 1954, when all menus had to be reviewed by the Home Economics Department. They found the meals to be adequately balanced, so the procedure was abandoned. Mr. Jackson agrees that a Dietitian is unnecessary "as long as a choice of nutritious food is provided, the students themselves are responsible for their diet. If we offer pizza, french fries, green salad, gelatin, and brownies, most kids will eat the pizza, french fries, and brownies. But the complete menus are well-balanced, in general."

"Albright spends a high percentage of its budget for food; only top quality items are bought," asserted the Director. "The repetition of meals is not due to lack of funds. I have been working on such things as cheese-steak sandwiches, but the problem is that they can't be made in advance. When you have 950 people to feed at one meal, the food must be ready ahead. Also, all food must be ordered at least one week in advance, which eliminates the possibility of serving some foods."

"The main problem of the environment is man and his total disregard for the natural environment... we have been Madison-Avenued right out of our natural environment," said Dr. Hall. Dr. Hall urges that students who have questions contact the Environmental Center, and a student or faculty member will try to provide answers. The center is in room 219 of Science Hall and a secretary is there during posted hours.

The problem of serving between 900 and 1000 people at lunch and dinner in a dining hall built for 650 is of special concern to Mr. Jackson. He feels that the biggest problem facing Albright in the area of food service is limited physical space. Waitered Sunday meals and Special dinners is one way to cope with over-crowding. "If these high attendance meals were cafeteria-

Following A Fund Raising Campaign

by SANDI KROPILAK

The offices in the basement of the library have always held an aura of mystery for me. Outside of the A.V. rooms or the computer center, students seldom have any other contacts with this area. This is unfortunate, because in those offices lie the "heart" of Albright College. Located in the basement is the Development Office, the department which has the major role in determining college expenditures.

According to Mr. Vinicio Fisher, Assistant Director of Development, the purpose of the office is to "contact alumni and corporations, tell them of our needs, and hope they can help

us." Most of the corporations are located in the Reading area. Albright also seeks money from private foundations; these are either restricted funds set aside for a specific use or unrestricted funds for which Albright submits an application and proposal. Through the use of these unrestricted funds, Albright obtained the Home Economics demonstration lab in Reading.

The development office "raises one-half million dollars a year through the annual 'phonathon' appealing to alumni and parents of present students and through contacting these various agencies." The major job of the Development office is to help defray Albright's \$5,000,000 operating budget and make up the deficit between the costs students pay and the actual operating budget of the college.

This information was relayed to me in a conversation with Mr. Fisher enroute to Philadelphia. I accompanied him during one of his workdays to gain an inside view of a "day in the life" of the assistant development director.

We met with Mr. Theodore B. Bolton, administrative officer of the Girard Bank, for lunch, where he explained the nature of the trusts and foundations which can benefit Albright. Albright must submit a proposal and estimate for a project and the trust board votes on the approval. There are usually "hundreds of proposals for the same trust."

Mr. Fisher then proved that the development people are also public relations-oriented. We attempted to visit Mrs. Fred Druckenmiller, benefactor and 1917 graduate of Albright. Earlier in the day, Mr. Fisher had gently prodded and reminded Mrs. Martha Dollar Smith (1971), area alumni chairman, to start making those calls.

It was a most complete day. On the return trip I was discussing the writing of this article with Mr. Fisher. He suggested that I write what I mentioned to him. I was grateful for the opportunity of experiencing a faction of Albright College which many students never see. And, I can now appreciate the fact that tuition alone can't run this college.

The mystery of the library basement is solved.

Hanukkah Party

Albright's new national coed fraternity Zeta Beta Tau, which was recently accepted by Student Council, is sponsoring a party celebrating the first night of Hanukkah. All are cordially invited to this cultural fest on November 30 at 8:00 p.m. in the Campus Center. Live entertainment, dancing, songs, games, and food (kugel and latkes—like mom used to make) are provided. Members of Cedar Crest, Kutztown, and Muhlenberg colleges will be attending.

LSAT Shenanigans

continued from p. 1

from people who took the course."

If sufficient can be obtained, the ETS would be able to obtain a temporary injunction against Kaplan and therefore be allowed to use discovery proceedings to subpoena Kaplan's course materials and make an informed decision as to whether test materials have been duplicated.

One affidavit states a conversation was overheard before the July 20 LSAT between a student enrolled in the Kaplan course and an instructor at the Center, during which the instructor "informed him [the student] that if he could remember any questions on the LSAT and report back to Kaplan, he would be reimbursed." The affidavit continues that the student said, "I think he mentioned \$5."

Merger Of Residents' Councils In Process

The Resident Students Association (R.S.A.) is a new development in student services at Albright College. Its main purpose, according to Dean of Men, Arnold Tilden, is "to bring men and women students together." This means a coordinated effort to equalize treatment of men and women resident students.

There is a need, for example, in the area of judicial cases. At present, infractions of rules are handled separately by the Women's Dormitory Organization (W.D.O.) and the Men's Residence Council (M.R.C.). R.S.A. would be the initial judiciary body for hall infractions of both men and women.

There would be one governmental structure instead of two as currently exists. This might benefit men especially, related Tilden. He feels the women's dorm groups are more meaningful, have better programs, and better government. Under the proposed reorganization, there would also be a combined treasury.

The membership of R.S.A. will be made up of the student vice-presidents of each dormitory; strengthening the role of that position. The president and vice-president of R.S.A. would be elected at large from the resident student population.

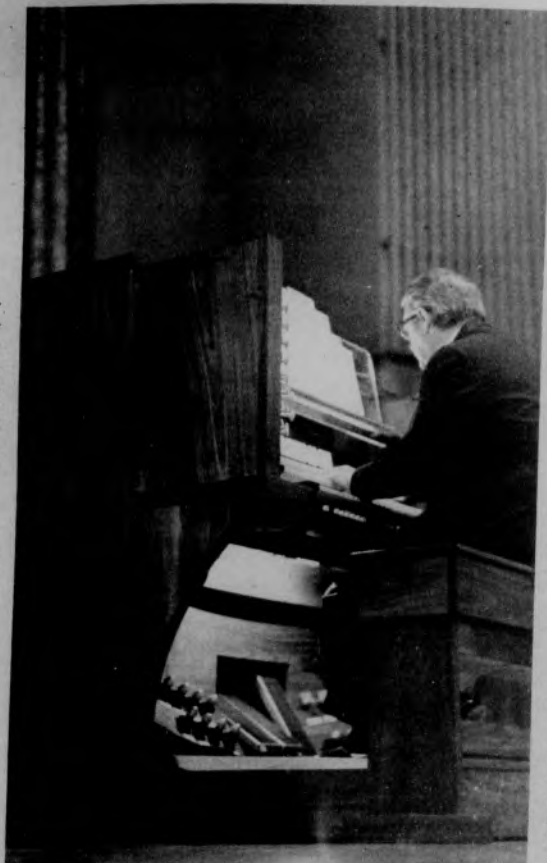
At present the R.S.A.'s constitution is about half finished. The completed document must be endorsed by the two dorm organizations. Once they give endorsement, information on R.S.A. will be filtered to the student body. The constitution must then be ratified by the residents. A campus-wide election for officers would follow. R.S.A. could be implemented before Spring according to present projections.

Tilden is enthusiastic about R.S.A. He feels that interaction between male and female students, that is, sharing attitudes and ideas, is advantageous. He also indicated that social and educational structures would be much sounder in a combined group.

Jackson

continued from p. 4

Mr. Jackson concluded, "We're not perfect; we do make mistakes; but basically we do a successful job of keeping the students satisfied. If I can't please my family of six at every meal, it's certainly impossible to please 950. But I enjoy my work—the people, the atmosphere, the students; I have no plans to leave."



Robert Noehren, a world-renowned organist and winner of the "Grand Prix du Disque," performing in the Merner-Pfeiffer-Klein Chapel-Auditorium. photo by Brian Freedman

Police Raid On Paper Ruled Unconstitutional

Stanford, California (CPS) An October 5 district court's ruling that a Palo Alto police search of the "Stanford Daily's" offices was illegal and unconstitutional will be appealed by the Santa Clara County District Attorney's Office.

The intention to appeal was filed November 6 in San Francisco, one day before the deadline closing further action of the suit.

U.S. District Court Judge Robert F. Peckham declared illegal the use of a search warrant by the Palo Alto police seeking news photos in the office of the "Stanford Daily," which is an independent study publication at Stanford University.

The search occurred at the campus offices of the newspaper April 12, 1971, three days after a sit-in at Stanford Hospital was ended by police.

In a case believed to have no precedent nationally, Peckham said, "A search presents an overwhelming threat to the press's ability to gather and disseminate the news."

Peckham ruled that third parties, not suspected of a crime, are entitled to greater protection under the Fourth Amendment, concerning search and seizure,

than are suspects. This is particularly true in cases involving the press, he said, "when First Amendment interests are involved."

"It is the court's belief that unless the magistrate issuing a warrant has before him a sworn affidavit establishing proper cause to believe that the materials in question will be destroyed, or that a subpoena is otherwise 'impractical,' a search of a third party for materials in his possession is unreasonable... and violative of the Fourth Amendment.

"Third-party searches of a newspaper office are impermissible in all but a very few situations," he added. "A search warrant should be permitted only in the rare circumstances where there is a clear showing that important materials will be destroyed or removed from the jurisdiction and a restraining order would be futile."

He said that affidavits from the staff "clearly document the undetermined confidence in the 'Daily' among fellow students as a result of this search and note their own reluctance toward 'aggressive newsgathering' since the search occurred.

Nothing was taken in the search, which was strongly condemned by Stanford University President Richard W. Lyman, Sigma Delta Chi, the Associated Press Managing Editors, and the American Society of Newspaper Editors.

"Stanford Daily" editor Donald Tollefson said, "If this unprecedented search of a newspaper's offices had been held constitutional, all news organizations would have run the risk of becoming little more than evidence collecting agencies for law enforcement officials."

Dick Fogel, chairman of Sigma Delta Chi national journalism society's Freedom of Information Committee, declared that the "district court opinion was solid, sane and sensible."

"AFTER THE FALL"

The Albright College Domino Players will present the Arthur Miller play, "After the Fall" at 8 P.M. on December 6, 8, and 9. The production will be the first of this year and is directed by English professor Edwin Sargent.

Quite a number of freshmen are making debuts in the cast. The leading roles will be played by Ivan Rodriguez as Quentin and Jonetta Howell as Maggie.

The action of the play takes place in Quentin's mind, thoughts and memory. The effect is that of a mind surging into its depths.

A rare experience in the psychological.

A Nixon Lesson In Democracy

(CPS) The right to vote in the U.S. may be a more tenuous privilege than the average voter believes.

It was reported in 1970 that the Rand Corporation think tank had been commissioned to conduct a "feasibility study" on cancellation of the 1972 elections.

Brockport, N.Y. (CPS) Sex discrimination has been cited in the traditional dormitory policy of curfews for freshmen at the State University of New York College at Brockport.

A group of women from the college filed a complaint two weeks ago with the Rochester Division of Human Rights Commission. They claim that a "double standard" has been established between the strict curfew policy for freshmen dormitories and the lax policy in the freshmen's dormitories which have never had curfews.

The college has suspended the curfew enforcement for the fall semester, but this is a pilot program to determine whether permanent curfew abolition would be beneficial to the women residents.

The women contend that the pilot program is still discriminatory because it is a test to prove whether the women are capable of handling a non-curfew situa-

The story was first uncovered by William Howard, a Washington correspondent for the Newhouse newspaper chain, who claimed he learned of the study from the wife of a Rand corporation executive.

Presidential advisors said the study was being done in response to concern "about the

country's internal security and the chances of radical elements disrupting government operations, including national elections."

The study would "envision a situation where rebellious factions using force or bomb threats would make it unsafe to conduct an election, and to provide the President with a plan of action."

Another Curfew About To Go

tion, whereas the men's residence hall is not included in the pilot program. It is the college's retention of the authority to enforce the curfew that the women are contesting.

The curfew would restrict male visitors from the dorm and women residents from staying out after 12:30 a.m. on weekdays and 2:30 a.m. on weekends. Under the pilot program, male visitors may remain until 12:30 a.m. on weekdays, and weekend visitation restrictions are not in effect.

Brockport Student Government Attorney Thomas Fink, who is representing the women, said that a provision in the New York State executive law states "that you cannot discriminate in the terms and uses of conditions of property on the basis of sex." Fink claims that having curfews for women and not for men is a clear case of discrimination.

The case will not go to court, according to a spokeswoman for

the group, but informal hearings will be scheduled with representatives of the administration, the complainants and witnesses present. The case was presented to the housing committee, who are also expected to have representatives present at the hearings.

It is hoped that the case will set a precedent for the New York state university system because of its semi-legal status, and that it will influence those state university colleges which still retain traditional dormitories to eliminate or modify their policies.

The dormitory curfew was originally enacted on the theory of "In Loco Parentis," which transfers to the college the parent's rights to restrict living situations for their children.

Fink said that any law of the state legislature is above that of the college and that therefore any rule that runs contrary to the executive law is void.

Finale A Squeaker; Bowl Hopes Dashed

by SAM MAMET

You're excited — yet look at results philosophically. You hit hard all season long; break some bones, bloody a few noses. But you end up smiling — despite all the pain, and the missing two front teeth.

You're talking about team efforts. The type the Albright Lions put together last Saturday afternoon to upend Upsala College, 8-7. It was a victory capping the sweetest season for the sweetest team John Potskian has coached in some time. As a matter of fact, it was the best season for the 'Bright Pack since 1968 when the Potskianmen went 8-1. But, for a season finale it was a heckuva way to end it all.

Last week's game was marred by several last quarter punch-and-shove matches. In addition, the Jersey Vikes checked in with penalties worth 74 yards; four of

which were personal fouls. It was the type of ball game which meant very little to the Upsala Vikings and almost everything to the Lions. If the Lions won this game, perhaps they could still sneak into the coveted small college Knute Rockne Bowl in Atlantic City, N.J. As it turned out by the end of the afternoon, the Lions won but so did some other squads, like Slippery Rock State College, and Albright came close but not close enough to Steel Pier.

The Vikes, head-coached by the veteran John Hooper, jumped out to an early lead which they never lost in the first half. Halfback Ted Ciesla, A Wallington, N.J. senior, ripped apart three 'Bright tackles and dashed for 53 paydirt yards off a Pat Mecca punt very soon into the first quarter. Ed Krupa's point after was good, making the score 7-0. Later in the first quarter, fullback Jim Kuhn attempted a 46

yard field goal which failed. The second quarter also saw a battle of the toes between seniors Kuhn and Krupa. At 10:20 Kuhn tried for a 33 yarder which vaulted off to the left of the up-rights and Krupa got a bad snap from his center and missed a 32 yard kick. The Lions were down at the half by seven points and had little to cheer about.

As John Potskian commented after the game, "They were coming at us with a lot of defense... We didn't have their game films so it made things tough for us." The Lions got few breaks in the first half. Carl Fischl, tough middle guard, did come up with a super play early in the second period when he grabbed a botched forward lateral. Vike's quarterback Bob Ryoul fumbled the ball after a solid hit from defensive left tackle Barry Shellenhammer.

Things began to jell early in the

third quarter, despite the first half jitters. Halfback Kevin Daniels started things off in a hurry with a 43 yard kickoff return. The Oakhurst, N.J. sophomore, who's had some blistering runbacks this season, said, "I only had one guy to beat and I could have gone all the way. I really should have cut back to the inside more, but (John) Wesley and (Mike) Vidulich threw some key blocks. They deserved the credit on the run..."

Roy Curnow, who tossed 7 passes and cemented 2 of them for 50 yards, popped a 34 yarder to split end Robin Hynicka. Hynicka ran a down and out pattern perfectly, faking the Vikes' safety Mike Atieh right out of Walker Field. Al Patane's halfback sprint spotted the Lion's ball on the one yard line. Then, a mix-up on the play and Jim Kuhn bobbed the ball. Vike's right tackle Rex Schoonover

covered the fumble. Upsala was in bad field position and couldn't move the ball, especially when freshman linebacker Mike Vidulich sacked the Vike's quarterback back to the four yard line. Defensive end George Isseff's punt only bounded to Albright's 35 yard line.

Roy Curnow threw a cute screen of 15 yards to Pop Warner league mite Bob MacMillan. That spotted the ball on the Lions' 18. Mac then carried a 15 yard hand-off to the three yard line and Roy Curnow barreled in with a keeper at 8:49 of the third period. But the big play of the game was the gamble Potskian took with the conversion. The swing pass to MacMillan from Curnow was good and the score read Albright 8 and the Vike's 18. A.J. Sallusti, a Harrisburg, Pa. freshman tackle, came up with a big play in the third period when he recovered a fumble on the Vike's 25. Jim Kuhn also attempted another field goal; the 41 yard try was just short of the mark.

Right cornerback Scott Simpson sealed things up for the Lions late in the fourth quarter when the Vikes were attempting a last ditch drive. Simpson came up with a big interception off the hands of the Vike's Lou Perrochina with 48 seconds left in the tilt. The game then exploded with several fights caused by some emotionally charged Upsala Vikings. Safety Pete Karaveris was tossed out of the game for a few well-placed jabs.

For Albright, several seniors played their final game: offensive right tackle Dave Balloch, offensive left guard Dave Gabrielski, tight end Joe Louth, left cornerback Ben McCormick, and fullback Jim Kuhn.

Pigskin-Patter... The Lions had another field day with the rush — 63 carries for 172 yards... Patane had the big day with 72 yards on 19 grabs... Big Jim had 19 carries for 68 yards... Maris Grinvalds, a freshman fullback for the Vikes, had 63 markers on 12 carries... Albright's total offense was 222 as compared to Upsala's 111... Great to talk with WXAC's John Beakley, even if I was stuck in between the cha-cha and Hank Clinton... Carl Fischl was yanked out of the game three times... but, he kept coming in for more. Freshman All-Central Penn star Bill Detemple dislocated a shoulder in the fourth quarter... the right Line backer played one of his best games... Frosh Mike Vidulich and Mike Pizzaro are fantastic... Don't forget Bill Morrison, Howie Crow, and John Wesley either.

John Potskian was absolutely bubbling with pride in his team. "We said early we had good people on this squad. If we didn't get banged up this season we'd be solid and we were... Curnow was a big plus this

continued on p. 7, col. 3



PUSH COMES TO SHOVE—The Albright and Upsala teams empty the benches after Lion Safety Scott Simpson (21) intercepted a Viking pass with 48 seconds remaining in the game (upper left). Assistant Coach Bill Popp attempts to break up the melee (upper right), but the players decided to settle the matter themselves. The game was called with 15 seconds remaining after another bench-emptying fight broke out.

photos by Gary Sigman

Locker Rooms Are Only For Smiles

by SAM MAMET

The Albright Lions traveled to North Jersey last week hoping for a bowl bid and a victory. They got one, but lost the other. You can't have your cake and eat it too. Slippery Rock State College won, but barely, against West Chester (29-27) last week and with that win notched an invite to Atlantic City's Convention Hall to battle against Bridgeport University in the Knute Rockne Bowl for small colleges.

The Albright players didn't know all this at the time, and so most of them had double delight with a big victory under their belts and visions of more football after Turkey Day. And oddly enough, no one—absolutely no one—was going to take credit for the fantastic season. "The key to our whole success was that this was a team effort... You keep hustling at all times," commented A. J. Sallusti after last week's game. "You accept being a sub and keep with the team... You just re-order atti-

tudes... It's a team win..." If that's the kind of talk from a frosh stringer, can you imagine what kind of talk must have been coming out of, say, Roy Curnow's mouth.

"We all stuck together this season... We had respect for the coaches and they had respect for us this year... That's a great feeling..." Curnow was ridden upon last season for having a less than desirable year. He was downed upon by fans and writers alike, especially this

writer: "I heard all kinds of... the past two years... It was all probably well deserved because I wasn't playing well... This season I said to myself that I'm going to play for the coaches and my teammates... It was a lot of mental preparation... But, I don't want any credit... (You take this down) I worked with five unselfish offensive linemen who did a fantastic job all year. They didn't get all the glory but they played well all the time."

APO Captures Intramural Championship

by NICK FOGNANO

The APO's took the intramural football championship on Wednesday, November 15, by beating the TKE's, 13-6. It wasn't easy: it was a hard fought game, with both teams playing more physically and aggressively than they had all year. First, let's see how both teams got to compete against each other.

The TKE's finished up the year in first place with a 9-0-1 record, and faced the Old Dorm in the playoffs. They shut out that team, 24-0. Mike Joffred led TKE with two T.D.'s, while Frank Saxton and George Linzenbold added one each.

The APO's ended their regular season with a 9-1-0 record. They faced the Pi Taus in the playoffs and edged them out in a high scoring game, 34-27. APO scores came on Bob Felkner's T.D., Steve Reardon's two touchdowns and three extra points, Tony Eagan's six-pointer, Chris Hendrickson's T.D., and Rick Butler's PAT. Pi Tau scores came on Burns' three T.D.'s and extra point, Strunk's touchdown and PAT, and Geswaldi's extra point.

The setting for the game which would decide the championship developed and the APO's met the TKE's out at the baseball field on a cold, windy Wednesday. There were probably a number of different opinions on who the favorite was. There are a lot of interesting facts pertaining to the two teams which could have told the story. For one thing, during the regular season, the TKE's upset the APO's 19-0, which might lead one to favor the TKE's. But the TKE's tied Pi Tau, 13-13, while APO beat Pi Tau twice, 19-15 and (in the playoffs) 34-27. Both teams had statistical leads: the TKE's led the league during the regular season in points scored with 303; with a defense which gave up only 31 points, the APO's played consistently enough to lead the league most of the season.

The game was played on one of the coldest days so far, and this probably affected both teams to some extent. The APO's drew first blood when quarterback Chris Hendrickson hit Rick Butler on a down-and-out pattern for six points and a quick 6-0 lead. The extra point failed. Both defenses dug in, and the

first half ended in a 6-0 APO lead. In the second half Hendrickson connected again, this time to Steve Reardon for the score. Rick Butler added the PAT, and the APO's had a 13-0 lead. The TKE's finally got on the scoreboard as quarterback Mike Suarez hit Frank Saxton with a pass, and the score ended at 13-6. As was expected, this was a close, low-scoring game. The APO's described the game as a defensive battle where no long offensive drives took place.

One should give a lot of credit to the defensive unit of APO,

which usually didn't get much credit during the season. In the championship game, their defensive line constantly pressured TKE's quarterback, throwing him for a number of losses, and the defensive secondary and linebackers held TKE's passing attack. The members of the APO defensive unit are Jeff Ronner, Ron Miller, Scott Seymour, Marty Clark, Bo Reynolds, and Bob Felkner. Credit also goes to their offensive line manned by Tony Eagan, Randy Smith, and Chris Fivek. The TKE's played well and could have won, but

the APO team played a little better and took the victory. What a way to end the season.

This concludes another successful intramural season in football, a season which was highlighted by some great games. The winning teams' only problem will be to worry about the loss of players through graduation, while the teams with losing records will have to pull a better team together and work on some new plays. To the winning teams, congratulations; the losers...well, there's always basketball season coming up.

Dinner With Billy Kidd

by PAUL WOODFORD

Billy Kidd is America's number one ski product. There has been no doubt in anyone's mind about that since 1970, when he won two World Championships (one on the amateur circuit, and a few months later, on the pro circuit) after joining the International Ski Racers Association.

This was his ultimate victory, topping his nine years of racing on the international circuit and a Silver Medal in the 1964 Olympics at Innsbruck - the first Olympic victory ever captured by an American. Billy has won a total of 4 Olympic and World Championships medals - 1 gold, 1 silver, and 2 bronze.

I had the opportunity to have dinner and speak with Billy Kidd while he was on a promotional circuit for Hart skis at Boscov's North. He is directly involved in the development of Har skis and plays an active role in the design and testing of the Competition U.S.A. model in promotional activities as well as on the professional racing circuit.

Only For Smiles

continued from p. 6

year...[halfback Al] Patane and [split end Robin] Hynicka were big surprises this year...Our over-all defense was really tough this season."

The offensive line gave Roy Currow better protection on pass coverage and one of the big men on that line was center Mike Bauer. "The offensive line was consistent this year...The pressure was always there on us, but it was not that great...Maybe the toughest defense we played this year was Wagner's 4-4."

Jim Kuhn, Albright's awesome fullback, saw it all in the locker room at Upsala. He was happy, not so much for himself, but for his teammates. "You have no idea how the guys in this club clicked this year. It was beautiful...The defense was just terrific...Five shutouts this season, can you believe it? Roy helped us a lot, especially by running the ball...I knew we would be good, but I never

dreamed of an 8-1 record... Just great."

You can't wrap up a story without thinking of Al Patane and Bob MacMillan. These two halfbacks were poetry in motion with their running and blocking for each other. On the perfect blocking, Patane explained, "We work on it all the time in practice...When it's an option left Mac has the guy to get, the option right is my work..." Bob MacMillan stated, "Everybody wanted to play football this season...The great thing that happened was the fact that we had no griping on the team." Maybe Robin Hynicka said it best. The super soph with plenty of steam left stated, "This is the best team I've ever played on."

Billy started skiing at age five in his back yard in Burlington, Vermont with a pair of old wood skis. The family later moved to Stowe, Vermont, to enable him to ski for the Mt. Mansfield Ski Club. In his first race, at the age of 12, he "took" 66th place. Rather than discouraging Billy from future skiing, the low finish helped push him ahead to the top of the racing circuit.

A graduate (1969) of the University of Colorado with a degree in economics, Billy skied between classes whenever possible. Having made the U.S. Ski Team at age 17, he often toured Europe while school was in session, but managed to graduate with a B-average. He disciplined himself to study as much as 16 hours a day.

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Cager Preview: Some Additions

No basketball preview would be complete without some mention of the athletes who back up the stars. These men are the "subs," the players who are on constant call to fill in if one of the starters is injured, worn out, fouled out, or just plain cold. For reasons of space, the Albrightian could not list these important members of the basketball team in the preview article. Team manager John Evans correctly called this to the Albrightian's attention. Reserves include Steve Miller, Dave Esola, and Hank Clinton. Miller saw limited action at guard last year and Esola and Clinton both had outstanding JV careers. These three subs should give the cagers the depth they need to continue their winning ways. Mike Hasker, a 6'3" transfer student, is eligible for competition in January.

The competition is keen among freshmen competing for starting

and reserve slots on the varsity squad. According to Renken, "We are constantly changing our evaluation." In the backcourt look for these frosh to be fighting for some top spots: Steve Seger, Wantagh, N.Y.; Jack Silknitter, Pottstown, Pa.; Kevin McElroy, Seaford, N.J.; Jim Anderson, Audobon, N.J.; Steve Lee, Westfield, N.J.; also Robert Leichte, Manville, N.J.; and Andy Lover, Nanuet, N.Y. Fighting for the forward slots on the squad are the following frosh: Glenn Schweitzer, Hillsdale, N.J.; Philip Osman, Glenhead, N.Y.; Paul Losseff, Hillsdale, N.J. Trying to nail down a center spot are: Damian Kodgis, Ventnor, N.J., and Ben Shinkle, Clayton, N.J.

An additional note about team manager John Evans is in order. If he is as conscientious on the court as he is at keeping this paper honest, then the cagers will be well taken care of.

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Season Tickets Selling Fast

"If the response to early season ticket sales for Albright College basketball is any gauge of community support, the Lions should have the best attendance ever for our 1972-73 home schedule," Dr. Wilbur G. Renken, Albright director of athletics and basketball coach commented recently.

Despite the fact that the announcement of reserved seat season tickets has been sent only to previous ticket holders, members of the college's Varsity Club, and others associated with Albright, overall sales are higher than last year at this time. Many are new names among those making season ticket arrangements for this year.

Already, more than 325 tickets have been made available to the home opener against St. Joseph's College, indicating several groups of students and alumni will travel to Reading for the game. The attendance for this game has always been one of the largest and St. Joe's could be "the team" in Philadelphia this year. A near sellout wouldn't surprise Renken.

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Albright season tickets, good for all thirteen home games, including the 11th Invitational Tournament December 29-30, are available through the Athletic Department at a cost of \$20.50 each. Although Albright students don't pay, reserved seats for regular home contests are \$1.75, while Tournament seats are \$2.00 each. Adult general admission for all home games is \$1.10, and for the Tournament \$1.25. Checks should be made payable to Albright College.

Dinner With Billy Kidd

continued from p. 7

When he had been on the team for one year, he was able to win the Harriman Cup Slalom. This victory qualified him for the FIS Team and the World Championships in Chamonix, France. This was the beginning of a tough career on the international circuit.

Of the three Alpine events, Slalom, Giant Slalom, and Downhill, Billy prefers to ski in Downhill races. Why? It's the most dangerous! Attaining speeds of 87 m.p.h. on an almost vertical slope is a skill - often the fog limits visibility to the point the problem becomes not how fast you can go, but *where* to go.

In competition, Billy skis on Hart skis exclusively, but he does test other makes of equipment against them.

Billy is on the President's Council for Physical Fitness and is now trying to form a school that is centered around skiing. As the students travel around the world following the snow, they will be

Skiing Is Believing

During the last ten years skiing has not only become a booming business investment, but has also become one of the most exciting and popular participant sports. Almost anyone can learn to ski, because all it takes is a little coordination, some determination and the proper instruction. But many people don't want to learn to ski because they feel it is much too dangerous.

Skiing is only as dangerous as you wish to make it. You can choose the level of difficulty at

in a constant learning process. Learning the culture of the people in a certain country, language, topography, etc., would be a first-hand learning experience. Memorizing from books about these same facts would be unnecessary.

Billy believes in teaching people to ski using the Graduate Length Method of skiing: the student starts a little over a yard long, and, as the skier progresses, his skis become longer and longer, until he is using skis which are "proper" length, that is about a foot above the skier's head.

Billy Kidd is a person who cares. He is not someone who talks about the medals and races he has won but rather he talks about how to be free with the snow - having the snow and skis work for you. As your skis come tracking down the slope, you feel every part of your body moving, pushing - and when your reach the bottom you can feel the power of the mountain you have just tackled.

which you wish to ski. The ski areas offer separate trails ranging from those for beginners through experts. Many people also say that skiing is too expensive. Skiing can be an expensive sport, but there are ways to cut down the cost. One way is to join a ski club. Today across the country there are numerous ski clubs from Jr. High School clubs on up to colleges. A ski club can supply transportation to and from ski areas, discounts on lift tickets, and (for those who need them) discounts on equipment and lessons at a cost much less than an individual would receive.

Heidelberg Country Club for beginners, trips to Doe Mountain, obtaining a reduced rate on season passes to Doe Mountain, organizing weekend ski trips to the Poconos and Vermont, a used ski equipment sale, showing ski films, and forming a racing team. These are excellent suggestions, but it is up to the students to decide if these suggestions will be carried out. No previous skiing experience is needed to join the club. Any students who have questions about the club or suggestions that would make the club better should contact Barry Valentinsen, Box 1415, or Joel Richterman, Box 1059.

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