

THE ALBRIGHTIAN

ALBRIGHT COLLEGE

READING, PA 19604

SEPTEMBER 23, 1983

Dr. Simpson plants himself at Albright



by Eileen O'Donnell

The newest face in Science Hall this year belongs to Dr.

Michael G. Simpson, a botany teacher and biology laboratory instructor. Dr. Simpson comes to Albright from Duke University in Durham, North Carolina, where he recently earned his Ph.D. in botany. Having written his dissertation on the plant systematics of the Haemodora-ceae, Dr. Simpson considers plant systematics, the classification and evolution of plants, his specialty.

Dr. Simpson grew up in Pensacola, Florida, and attended the University of

Florida at Gainesville. He later moved to North Carolina, where he earned his Masters degree at the University of North Carolina, before moving on to Duke. Just this past summer, Dr. Simpson traveled to Australia after receiving an N.S.F. grant to study plants on the continent, where there is a profusion of many varieties.

Albright has left a very pleasant impression on Dr. Simpson, who feels that the atmosphere on campus is very different from that of a

university. It seems "more communal" here, where everyone knows each other, and people are friendlier, even happier. He's very im-

pressed by the large number and diversity of courses offered. Teaching is primary;

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King joins religion staff

by Stu Race

Currently, in our highly technical society, a course in religious studies seems somewhat out of place on a college campus, where young minds go to prepare for future careers. Dr. Bill King, the newest member of Albright's Religious Studies department, however, believes differently, "When I began

teaching, I expected the students to be very cynical, but, and especially in recent years, I'm finding that students are seeking a return to traditional values, and are taking the religion courses to find answers to personal questions." Dr. King, who earned his doctorate from Harvard, is also a Methodist minister. He preaches semi-regularly, but finds a different freedom in the classroom, where his students are asked to develop an appreciation for many denominations, as well as an understanding for the more total concept of religion, rather than one particular faith. Dr. King is a man who claims, "Religion should be applied to better understand ourselves and others, in personal life and in industry, and should thus be viewed as an aid in 'making it' in our highly technically oriented society."



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APO event brews controversy

by John H. Bowser

By Orientation weekend the Administration had on its hands a situation that would test the new alcohol policy. A number of APO brothers already on campus decided to have a party. They purchased a half keg of beer and by the time the party was broken up perhaps as many as one hundred people had been there. The disciplinary

action which resulted in APO president, John Peniston, being placed on six month social probation was, according to Administrative guidelines, a light sentence. However, Dean Vandersall contends that these are not the measures that will be taken in the future.

The scenario of events that evening as told by David Slavin and Steve Dumbroff and subsequently confirmed

by other sources is a tumultuous one. Although it is questionable as to the degree of loudness the party had achieved, there is no doubt that the arrival of six Reading youths in an intoxicated state touched off the neighbors complaints and subsequent actions. The six showed up at what could be considered a closed party,

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Organization Info

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Music programs prosper

by Leroy Hinkle

In case you haven't noticed, more strains of music are being heard on the Albright campus this year. If you pass the practice rooms in the Theater building you are bound to hear the sounds of pianists, vocalists and instruments such as flute, trumpet, and others being practiced.

One reason for this activity is the offering of private music instruction on a credit basis for students who are interested in further developing their skills in making music.

One-half hour elective credit for a one-half hour lesson per week for the semester can be arranged. The reasonable price of \$78 for twelve lessons is being charged for the instruction.

Last year Miss Becky Gass joined our Music Department faculty and proceeded to develop ensembles of various types to give especially woodwind players experience playing chamber music together. Miss Gass has a background as a professional performer on flute and piano. Upon

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Jet and pep rally start off season

by Stephanie Bean

Saturday morning started off rather slowly, as most people crawled out of bed after recovering from the festivities of the previous night. The day came alive when Jet started setting up their instruments. Passersby began stopping and soon people were laying out their blankets in order to spend a relaxing day listening to the music. Jet started playing their songs, people began dancing, and once again a new day at Albright College was underway.

After Jet wound up their four hours of music, a small pep rally took place. Somewhat contrary to others' opinions, the pep rally was designed to create spirit among students for the football game against Delaware Valley. The cheerleaders entertained the crowds with a pompom routine and a few

small chants. After the gathering ended, the students headed back to their rooms in order to prepare for the foot-

ball game. Although the football team lost the season opener, the crowd turnout was promising.



EDITORIAL

Student activities and organizations have continued to grow at Albright College. With this growth has come increased responsibilities for leaders and a requirement of professionalism (something which is certainly necessary). Unfortunately these responsibilities necessitate a great deal of clerical work which takes away time that should be spent on organizational development and the student's studies.

Almost all organizations have elected or appointed secretaries. It is doubtful that any of these people can take shorthand; typing skills are not too difficult to acquire, but typewriters are. The time involved with typing can be quite high. Usually organization secretaries are considered more as executive members and are only assigned to take minutes of the meetings. Again the time that is needed for organizational development and the time studying is sacrificed for completing "nitpicky" clerical tasks. It must be realized that students do not have eight hours everyday to spend working for the organizations to which they belong. (If they did there would be a much higher percentage of students flunking out of college.)

It is not stretching the point to say that organization leaders can be considered student administrators. I have never seen any of the Albright administrators sit at a typewriter. (It is certainly possible that they have, but it isn't often.) Efficiency is also lost when someone who is unskilled sits down at a typewriter. (Secretaries usually type anywhere from 70 to 100 words per minute, the average person can type only 10 to 20 words per minute.)

Once it is finally realized that a skilled secretary should assist organizations the question of "who" still remains. There are plenty of secretaries on campus. Some already take pity on students and do what

they can to help. But an organized method is needed.

Some people feel that because Charlotte March supervises the student organizational structure, along with other duties that come under her jurisdiction as Campus Center Director, that she and Karen Fundyga, her secretary are responsible for the needs of all these organizations.

From working with Charlotte on several occasions and observing the situation while working in the Campus Center, I know that this is impossible. Charlotte and Karen do everything possible to help; to the point that they must often stay overtime to complete their own work. The programs offered in the Campus Center and those offered for and by campus organizations have grown steadily, at least in the past four years that I have attended Albright. However, I have seen no increase in the support staff. An assistant should be hired for the Campus Center and the secretary should be employed for the clerical needs, typing, filing, shorthand, etc.

Albright has benefitted a great deal from its organizations. Aside from the services provided for the college and community, this strong selection of student organizations is also an attraction to prospective freshmen. This isn't to say that organizations are not going to continue to muddle through. This is merely pointing out that the involved students are not the only ones to profit from campus organizations.

Students knowingly accept a great deal of responsibility when they take on any leadership position, especially in the larger organizations. Something needs to be done with the amount of clerical tasks that pile up. Even if a secretary were hired only part-time, it would be an improvement upon the present situation.

- Lynne A. Howells

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LETTERS

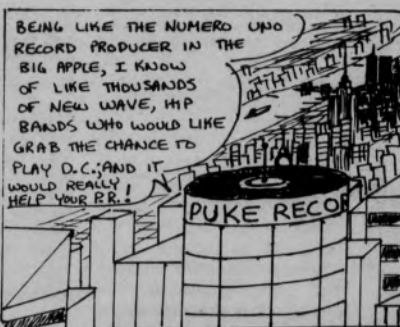
All members of the Albright community are welcome and encouraged to submit responsible letters to the editor. It should be noted, however, that due to press deadlines all letters must be in our possession by the Monday before the publication date.

We regret that we cannot accept any unsigned letters, however, names will be withheld upon request and your identity will be kept confidential.

The Albrightian is the student's newspaper and welcomes all who are willing to contribute quality work. Staff positions include writers, photographers, cartoonists, and layout.

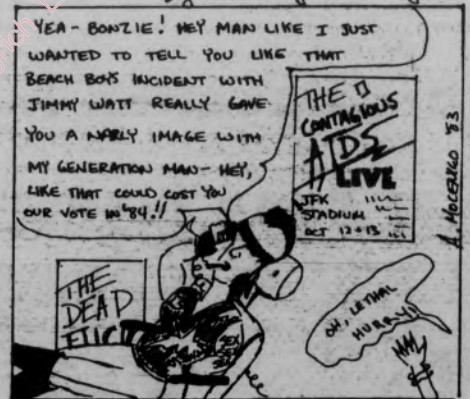
Finding a relevant editorial topic every week is one of the most difficult tasks of being the editor of this campus newspaper. Fortunately, at Albright there are not many things going on that cause an uproar or controversy. All suggestions for editorial topics are welcome. If there is something going on that you wish to know more about please let me know. I will do my best to keep you interested, if I am not doing this please tell me.

ACTOR IN THE HOUSE



*SPECIAL THANK TO ERIC MUNDRA'S, KIERAW SHEA, AND LISA SIECKHAUS FOR THEIR HELP AND IDEAS.

by Anthony Mocerigo*



COMMENTARY

If only our leaders could do so . . .

Last week, I briefly mentioned the tendency many of us have to view the world in absolute black and white terms. It is all too easy to say one side is always right and the other is always wrong, regardless of extenuating circumstances and the various shades of good and evil that exist. Nowhere is this kind of thinking more prevalent and dangerous than in foreign policy and the never-ending struggle between the superpowers. Here, we have a president who constantly talks of the evil Soviet empire and the necessity of launching a "moral" crusade against it. But the Soviets rarely try to defend their dubious past and their sole communication with the world is a consistent attack against the United States, often in an aggressive and simplistic manner. Although I'd be the first to position myself slightly toward the American side of the good-evil spectrum, we should feel a duty of sorts in this nation to speak up when our nation drifts toward the black—and likewise we must be fair and knowledgeable when denouncing the Soviets. Many Americans are not as honest or clear-headed about this as they should be, however.

If you look around the world you'll find poverty, human rights violations, and political suppression on both the left and right. Poland is suffering, but so is Chile; both the Iron Curtain and west European nations have been ravaged by the recession of the last several years—one caused largely by America's political

and economic hegemony; both America and the Soviet Union have engaged in militarism and high defense spending through the years. The Soviets have spent more, but when our European allies are considered, their numerical advantages aren't as ominous. The question we should ask, then, is whether the capitalist or socialist economic system is more humane and beneficial to those who live under it, and whether some combination of the two should and can be implemented. Private interests, backed by the State, can be ruthless and self-serving; but a Socialist system that does not evolve into a working class-run operation is doomed to be oligarchic and excessively utilitarian. I do not claim to have all the answers, but I try to maintain a framework of analysis that is not tinged with emotionality, excessive pride, and dogmatism. If only our leaders could do so . . .

Along with this idea of avoiding a black and white perspective of the world, it is equally important to distinguish appearance from reality. For example, it appears as though America made unparalleled economic gains during the nineteenth century. But the reality is that these gains could not have occurred without a systematic source of cheap labor (slavery) and the event (The Civil War) that "freed" this labor to migrate north toward usually impoverished lives in the burgeoning industrial centers. Likewise, it appears as though the Soviet Union is in

many ways a backward nation. If you consider its semi-feudalistic status in the early 1900's, however, as well as the destructive effects of the two world wars, it should be no surprise that the Soviets trail in most measures of comfort and happiness. But no socialist can ignore Stalin and his "social engineering," a phenomenon that has been repeated in such places as China and Cambodia. Leftist leaders rightly boast of the economic progress their countries have made—but they say little, outside of dogma and weak justifications, about their methods. On the other hand, capitalist giants have employed subtler, less violent, but still nasty means of forging ahead. And they have had far more time. These facts show how oppression and misery know no ideological limits, and although leftist societies at their extremes have uglier pasts, the Western nations (principally America) have not been angels, either.

It amazes me to learn how naive most people are about American economic history, though our institutions of learning (family, press, public schools) are largely to blame. These same institutions, however, do not remind us frequently enough about people like Stalin and Pol Pot—mainly because we know little about them and because we should mend our own fences first before trying to tear down others'. But the bottom line is the fact that most people have political and economic tunnelvision, worsened by

the self-interest ethic which permeates American society. Additionally, we are subjected to a good deal of indoctrination from the day we are born—not as efficient or absolute as *Pravda*, but effective nonetheless because it is intricate, ingrained, and seemingly harmless. As a result of these institutions, we ignore the black areas of America's history and present and become simultaneously hardened by, and ignorant of, Soviet actions and reasoning. A rightist/Christian explanation of the Soviets as pure evil is just as wrong as a Stalinistic concept of common goods and justifiable means. This fact remains clear through all of the arguments, however: America is a lighter shade of gray, and has enough positive and democratic institutions to remain so. We must harness the good this nation stands for, being careful all the while to admit when socialists make justifiable criticisms and to admit our mistakes. For better or for worse, this nation is in a position to dictate the course of world events than any other. It is a responsibility that must be respected, appreciated, and looked upon realistically and honestly, without the all too frequent liabilities of nostalgia, jingoism, and economic naivete.

—Nick Gugie

New apartments! Seniors all across the campus raved at the thought of living in the new apartments being built on campus this school year. They rushed by the wagonload to sign up for a plush new apartment that they might soon call their own. Whoever was lucky enough to receive an apartment would be the envy of everyone on campus, right? Wrong! Starvation, poor grades and dirty clothing are rarely considered luxuries to be envied.

Who was to know that the apartments would be built at a snail's pace? Certainly

not the administrators! As the school year approached, school administrators pondered where they were going to stick all of the homeless seniors. Then someone thought of a brilliant, or not so brilliant, idea, the Holiday Inn.

As the seniors packed all of their furniture and clothing into storage, they prepared themselves for the move to Holiday Inn. Little did the students realize that their stay at the Inn would hardly turn out to be a holiday.

Unless the seniors can catch one of the

three bus shuttles over to Albright Campus, they are stranded without access to food and the perfect atmosphere to study. The lack of food is jokingly referred to as the "senior loss of 10-20," and hundreds of letters are written home every week stating, "Mom, send me money, I missed another shuttle." Every time a senior wishes to come to campus when a shuttle isn't running, he or she must pay out of his or her own pocket for transportation.

Because of the anguish the seniors are

going through, they tend to be a little tense and restless, but it looks like there will be many more holes in the walls at Holiday Inn before the last senior moves back home to Albright. This is definitely not a situation of which to be envious, so keep in mind freshmen, those students who receive the last choice on where to live, you are probably the envy of many hungry seniors this year.

—Barb Gibbon

Hotel stay not a holiday

BAR gets underway

by Sandy Pickup

Albright's committee to "boost alcohol responsibility" (B.A.R.) held an organizational meeting on September 14 in the Campus Center, during which finances and future programs were discussed.

Dean Vandersall announced that a total of \$4000 has been allocated for use by the committee. SGA has donated \$500, while administration supplied \$1000. The Council on Chemical Abuse (C.O.C.A.) awarded B.A.R. \$2500. All students will have access to a trained drug and alcohol counselor, Max Jackson, every Wednesday in the counseling center, courtesy of C.O.C.A.

Committee members discussed the possibilities of engaging comedienne Carol Burnett and Laura Lamm as speakers. Plans for presentations by Mothers Against Drunk Driving (M.A.D.D.), Students Against Drunk Driving (S.A.D.D.) and Governor Pierre Dupont of Delaware are also being considered. Resident assistants, peer counselors and resident directors are encouraged to refer students with alcohol or drug problems to the Counseling Center. Committee members Donnalyn Giegerich and Amy Miller elected to attend a meeting in the Counseling Center on chemical abuse. Security Director Stratton Marmarou will organize, on October 6, a pre-

sentation about Pennsylvania state laws regarding drugs and alcohol. Students are urged to attend the C.O.C.A.-sponsored "An Evening with Carl Eller" at Reading High School on October 6 at 8:00 p.m. Tickets are available at the Campus Center desk. B.A.R. may obtain membership in BACCHUS, a group of colleges and universities concerned with alcohol education.

Recovered

Editor's Note: After press time it was learned that the bed belonging to Donna McClelland was found and is in her possession.



Panel to discuss alcohol on campus and Pennsylvania law

by Dennis Moore

There will be a panel discussion on the alcohol policy on October 6, in the Campus Center Theater from 6:30-8:00 p.m. Present will be two agents from the Liquor Control Board along with Dean Vandersall, Mr. Marmarou, and Pam Brewer.

The program will be open to all students and there will be a question and answer period from the audience concerning the Pennsylvania laws for alcohol.

The program was originally scheduled for September 28, but the date has been rescheduled to October 6.

APO event (cont.)

Continued from page one

the brothers did not have anyone outside the house making sure that people leaving the house headed in the direction of the college. When the APO's generally have parties, they station people outside to make sure that no one leaves with beer, that anyone who needs it is escorted home, and that no one creates any disturbances in the neighborhood. One of the six Reading townies then proceeded to urinate on a lawn, prompting loud and furious complaints from a citizen who assumed the youth had come from the APO house.

Shortly after this, several freshmen football players arrived at the scene, one of whom dropped his pants and proclaimed to all present something to the fact that a part of his anatomy was what girls came to Albright for. The combination of urinating, flashing, and yelling prompted a chain reaction throughout the area, that brought residents outside in protest. According to the Security log for the evening the first complaint of "too much noise" was registered at 12:22. Subsequent calls were made, including one to Mr. Marmarou's home and the Reading Police Department. Security entered the house and the keg was confiscated.

In the aftermath of the incident, many questions have arisen as to how the incident came about, how discipline was handled, and what the function of fraternities on campus will become with the

new alcohol policy in effect. There were several options available to administration: disbanding the APO house, placing the entire APO fraternity on social probation, loss of housing privileges and additional measures. APO president John Peniston, defended against action being taken that would affect the entire house. He explained that according to their constitution in order for there to be an official APO social event it must be voted on by the members. As there was no meeting, there was no vote, and in reality what was going on were individual student parties in their rooms at the house. Dean Vandersall explained that this type of situation has arisen before and the guilty parties have been treated individually. Peniston admitted that "someone had to be penalized."

It is at this point where Peniston stood up and took responsibility for the entire affair. In negotiating his punishment, he was able to manipulate around the policy and end up with a lighter sentence than was mandated. Vandersall admits that he did have a loophole. Peniston's defense rested on the fact that the fraternity houses, unlike the residence halls and senior houses, had not been individually approached and were not aware of how the alcohol policy concerning the possession of kegs, a fraternity tradition, was to be interpreted. The question is that if Peniston were being treated as an individual, why did he not receive the discipline outlined in a letter sent to all Albright students that

calls for loss of housing privileges for having a keg or hard liquor in one's room? Will this be a precedent for similar situations in the future? Vandersall says no, that fraternities are now aware that they like others on campus must follow the guidelines and should expect to be treated as would anyone else under the outlined situations.

This situation is not totally wrapped up. Pending identification of the freshman exhibitionist, action may be taken against him. Peniston would also like to see something happen to the six Reading youths whom the APO's hold greatly responsible for the incident. Reading Police have the license number of their auto, and it will be up to them to pursue the matter further.

In regard to the future, Peniston comments, "I don't see us being able to provide a social life for the campus." He added that it is too costly to comply with the policy by getting cases. Besides, bottles and cans could possibly cause more hard feelings among the neighbors. It would be difficult to prevent students from littering and throwing them.

To this Dean Vandersall responds that, "No one has ever said that its their responsibility to provide the social life." The college has received several letters from the neighborhood in which the APO house is located, enumerating at least 10 legal reasons why the APO house will not still be there by the end of this year. At this point, the college is not agreeing with this action. The Dean feels that in that very critical environment, "they can't provide a social life for the campus."



PUBLICATION SCHEDULE



October 7, 14, 21, and 28
 November 4, 11, and 18
 December 9
 1984
 January 13 and 20
 February 10, 17, and 24
 March 2 and 9
 April 13 and 27
 May 4, 11, and 18

These are tentative publication dates and are subject to change.

PCs learn new tricks

by Ann Harding

As another September nears its end, the peer counselors at Albright are recuperating from one of the most fun and rewarding freshmen orientation weekends. The peer counseling program was a very inte-

gral part of this year's orientation. Not only did the peer counselors participate in the workshops and hold their scheduled meetings with the groups of freshmen, they also aided the orientation leaders with the "Welcome Wagon" and became orientation leaders for the

"Parent Orientation" program which made its debut this fall.

But it's not over for the peer counselors. In fact, the peer counseling coordinating committee is organizing very interesting topics such as "Time Management" and "The Honeymoon's Over—How to Deal With Roommate Problems" for use in the peer counselors individual group meetings with the freshmen throughout the remainder of the year.

This year the peer counseling program is going a step even farther. Besides the rank of peer counselor, the students chosen for this program will have the opportunity to participate in further training in order to become a crisis counselor or a leadership specialist. A crisis counselor will be trained to aid the people of the Albright community during a crisis, if one should occur, until the necessary people could be contacted. The leader specialist will be trained to help various organizations improve their operations by evaluating and researching different areas of their particular organization.

Thanks to Dr. Tim Ring, the director of the peer counseling program, and the coordinating committee, headed by Janet Gregoire, the peer counseling program is expected to have a very successful year and reach many of its goals.

Interim opportunities in Puerto Rico

by Eileen O'Donnell

This fall Albright students are offered a unique opportunity to participate in a work camp program to take place in Puerto Rico and St. Croix during this year's Interim. Entitled "Partners in Mission," this new program is sponsored by the Eastern Pennsylvania Conference of the United Methodist Church. It enables students to work with other students and adults, in various age brackets, who live within the Conference, to complete different projects on churches. These churches are within five villages in Puerto Rico and one on the island of St. Croix.

The participating students will be divided up among the six villages, doing various types of work on a church in each community. These jobs include replacing a roof, re-laying floor tiles, painting, and other modes of construction. All will work under the guidance of Work Camp Directors, volunteering adults from the Eastern Pennsylvania Conference. The students will stay with host families, people who have the room to house two or three guests. These host families are all members of the respective church congregations in each of the villages. Such an arrangement will allow the group members to stay near their projects while at the same time absorbing some of the local culture.

"Partners in Mission" has taken place in past years, but this is the first time Albright students have been invited to participate. The independent study, so classified because it is not directly supervised, will officially take place from January 14 to 28. The group will, however, travel to Puerto Rico and St. Croix four days in advance,

leaving on January 10. In these initial four days, the visiting students will have an opportunity to explore Puerto Rico's attractions, and get to know the region surrounding the areas where they will live, work, and learn. The group members will also entertain their respective hosts in these first days.

The estimated cost of the program per person is \$400, which covers the costs of airfare and some program expenses. Students who may have some difficulty obtaining the money are encouraged to go to their own churches, and even people they know, for sponsorship.

"Partners in Mission" can be substituted for an Interim course already scheduled. Students who complete the program will receive three credits under the Department of Religion. Like all Independent Study programs, these credits cannot be used to fulfill the general studies religion requirement, but are considered elective credits.

You do not have to be a member of the United Methodist Church to become a part of this program, nor is it necessary that you speak Spanish. The program is open to all students who are interested. Any who wish to participate should see Professor Marlow or any other member of the religion department staff before making arrangements with the Registrar. Meetings will be held throughout the fall for all students involved, to prepare them for this new experience. In addition, some people who are involved in the program from the United Methodist Church will give a presentation at the Campus Christian Fellowship meeting tonight. The meeting begins at 7:00 p.m. in Meeting Room 1 and all are welcome to attend.

Committee appointments

by Stu Race

By October 2, students will be receiving, in their boxes, sign-up sheets for SGA committees. Students are asked to sign-up for committees that interest them in volunteer as well as chair positions. Interviews will subsequently be administered to interested students

by the SGA to screen and choose the applicants best suited for the individual chairmanships. Ernest Gallo, vice president of SGA, stated, after last Thursday's general meeting, "The year will soon begin to pick up, people will begin to get involved, and we're looking forward to a very productive year."

Budget procedures

Due to last year's overspending of SGA funds by campus organizations, several changes have been made in the SGA's budget allocation policy for the 1983-84 school year.

According to SGA treasurer Chris Kuberiet, there are two important differences in the new policy:

1. To prevent organizations from spending more than their allocated amount, accounts which have decreased to 10% will be frozen. Authorization from SGA must then be obtained before further funds can be drawn.
2. Any organization requesting a check for \$300 dollars or more must first obtain the signature of Lou Capelli, SGA president, or Chris Kuberiet, treasurer.

As in previous years, SGA will review all budget requests on a priority basis. First priority will go to organizations which benefit the entire campus, such as the Albrightian, the Cue, WXAC and the CCB. Next, organizations will be considered on the basis of student involvement and what percentage of the campus they affect.

In order to be more objective than in previous years, SGA is giving every campus organization the opportunity to request a budget and urges all to do so. Budget request forms, obtained from Chris Kuberiet or Lou Capelli, were due on Wednesday. The interview process to review each organization's proposal will begin on Sunday. Unlike last year, the entire SGA will be present at each interview in an effort to make decisions consistent and objective.

Message board guidelines

The upkeep, maintenance and responsibility of the Bruner Broadcasting Company (B.B.C.) electronic message board belongs to the Campus Center Night Managers and Director.

The information printed on the board is fed into a computer in Texas. To prevent delays, the information must be submitted weekly to the Campus Center Desk by Monday at 3:00 p.m. in order to be programmed for the following week of broadcasting (which starts on Monday). Information must be presented in a clear and legible manner.

The Night Managers and Campus Center Director have the right to edit any material used on the board.

Since there are only 700 characters per week, the use of the board is limited to activities/announcements pertaining to the entire Albright community.

No item will be broadcast over a period longer than one week. Information will not be accepted after the deadline.



Class officers propose constitution

- Article I. The organization shall be known as the Class Officers of Albright College.
- Article II. Section 1: The purpose of the Class Officers shall be to promote unity throughout various classes; represent the class in matters concerning the class as a whole (e.g. Graduation); and to exist as a group with the ability to pursue endeavors beneficial to the four classes. Section 2: The objectives of the Class Officers shall be to raise money; plan class functions; and act on behalf of the class to administration.
- Article III. The members of the Class Officers shall be a President, Vice-President, Secretary, and Treasurer from each of the four classes (freshman, sophomore, junior, and senior)
- Article IV. The executive board of the Class Officers shall be comprised of the four presidents. Section 1: Chief responsibility of the executive board is delegated to the Senior Class President. Section 2: President of the Junior Class will act as second in command of the executive board. Section 3: The Presidents of the Sophomore and Freshman Classes will represent their individual constituencies and will maintain voting power on the executive board.
- Article V. Duties of Officers Section 1: Presidents
- a. President of the Senior Class shall:
 - 1) Call for general meetings when needed.
 - 2) Act as the presiding officer at general meetings.
 - 3) Assist in planning of commencement exercises.
 - 4) Appoint a five member election committee.
 - 5) Act as liaison to the Alumni Office for reunions and publicity.
 - 6) Assume the duties necessary for proper function of the Class Officers Organization.
 - 7) Represent the Senior Class to the executive board.
 - b. Junior, Sophomore, and Freshman Class Presidents shall:
 - 1) Represent their respective classes to the executive board of Class Officers.
 - 2) Call for meetings of each classes' officers respectively.
 - 3) Assist in forming committees.
- Section 2: Vice-President of each class shall:
- 1) Assure continuity and balance of programs.
 - 2) Coordinate events to assure commensuration with other classes and organizations.
 - 3) Act on behalf of the President in his/her absence.
- Section 3: Secretary of each class shall:
- 1) Be responsible for all correspondence.
 - 2) Inform members as to general and individual meetings.
 - 3) Keep accurate and detailed minutes.
 - 4) Distribute information when necessary.
- Section 4: Treasurer of each class shall:
- 1) Assume responsibility for financial matters.
 - 2) Maintain accurate financial records.
 - 3) Submit budget requests.
 - 4) Ensure responsible spending.
 - 5) Handle all dealings with the Business Office.
- Article VI. Elections Section 1: Election of Class Officers shall be by majority vote by individual classes at times designated for each class. Elections shall be conducted by the appointed election committee. Section 2:
- a. Freshman Class officers shall be elected by October 15 of the freshman year. They shall take office immediately following announcement of the election results.
 - b. Sophomore and Junior Class Officers shall be elected in the second week of April of freshman and sophomore year respectively. Their term shall begin on May 15 of that year.
 - c. Senior Class Officers shall be the same as Junior Class Officers who are elected at the end of sophomore year unless:
 - 1) Officer officially resigns, or;
 - 2) The incumbent officers or officer is shown to be inept by a "no-confidence" vote by the members of the class. This vote will be held prior to election time for sophomore and junior classes. A person deemed inept by a "no-confidence" vote may seek re-election, but under the circumstances of qualifications of other candidates for that position.
 - 3) An election will then be held to choose a new officer at the time of election of Sophomore and Junior Class Officers.
 - d. The Senior Class Officers shall assume their respective positions as alumni officers for that graduating class.
- d. Qualifications for candidates
- 1) Must maintain good academic standing with the college.
 - 2) Must submit to the election committee a petition containing 25 names of class members and a statement outlining candidate's ideals of a class officer and proposals for how that role will be filled.
- Article VII. Amending the Constitution Section 1: Proposals for amendments can be presented by any member of the group of class officers. Proposed amendments must be presented one full meeting prior to voting. Section 2: All changes will go through the Student Life Committee.

Dr. Simpson

Continued from page one

emphasis is not put on writing or research; teachers are free to pursue these efforts if they wish, but are not required to do so. Dr. Simpson himself hopes to continue his research next semester, after he has settled in and cleared the boxes out of his office. Next year he plans to add biology lectures to his list of duties and activities, which also includes maintenance of the green house.

Instructing at Albright is Dr. Simpson's first such position; his prior experience includes teaching a summer course in general biology at

Duke University and some teacher assistant positions. He hopes to establish a new course in the Interim program, possibly by 1985, entitled "Plants of the Tropics." Taught at Fairchild Botanical Gardens in Miami, Florida, the course will include field trips to the Everglades, the Keys, and other surrounding areas.

Dr. Simpson, and his wife, of one and one-half years, are expecting their first child on March 2. Both say they feel "older" at Albright, where all the students are between the ages of 18 and 22, and there are no graduate students to be found. Dr. Simpson was

struck by the fact that most, or all, of the students here wear shorts, which is not a common practice at the universities. Albright has a laid-back attitude that's comfortable, and makes being at a small college an asset. Although Albright is small, there is an atmosphere of growth and improvement, perhaps largely due to President Ruffer and the administration. Dr. Simpson hopes to build on this fact by trying to obtain a N.S.F. grant to purchase some electron microscopy equipment for the labs this summer.

Sewell newest sociology prof.

by Mary Urban

The newest member of the sociology department is Dr. Alice W. Sewell. Coming to us from Amarillo, Texas, Dr. Sewell is anxious to be a part of a small liberal arts college. So far, Albright has not disappointed her.

Born and raised in nearby Hershey, Pa., Dr. Sewell brings with her a wealth of experience. She holds an Associate of Arts degree from Hershey Jr. College, a Bachelor of Science in Psychology from Purdue University, a Master's Degree in Social Work from Catholic University in Washington D.C. and finally, a Ph.D in Social Work from the University of Denver. She has taught in El Paso, Texas where she also served as a director of social services. Presently, Dr. Sewell and

her husband of 15 years, Thomas Sewell, a retired Army man, are living in Wyomissing Hills with their son Mark, 13, two cats and a dog. When she is not teach-



ing, she enjoys playing the piano and the guitar, various forms of needlework including needlepoint and knitting, and reading novels and biographies. She also sports a green thumb.

Through her teaching here, Dr. Sewell would like to instill in her students, "a sense of how history has influenced our present system of social welfare." This semester she is teaching two courses in the sociology department and two in the home economics department. Although she has only been here for two weeks, she has found the atmosphere friendly and the students well-motivated.

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Dr. Martin returns to alma mater

by Dennis Moore

Dr. David A. Martin, an Albright alumnus, has returned to teach business. He received his doctorate from Lehigh University in Economics/Finance, received his master's degree at Penn State, and had a teacher's assistantship at the Penn State University Park Campus.

Dr. Martin has been teaching for 13 years and now resides in West Lawn with his wife and two children. He enjoys the Reading area and its main college, Albright. Dr. Martin feels that this

campus has a strong cultural life and finds the Albright students sharp and quick. He likes the faculty because he



can be in touch with them on an academic, as well as a social/personal, basis. He looks forward to working

along with Drs. Ballesteros and Moyer, and Professors Walter and Schwartz.

While a student at Albright, Dr. Martin was an Alpha Phi Omega brother, vice president of the YM/YWCA, and on the staff of WXAC and *The Albrightian*.

Dr. Martin's personal interests include fishing, listening to classical music (as well as attending concerts), and home-handyman activities.

Dr. Martin hopes to become a permanent fixture at Albright and looks forward to an interesting future working on campus.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, MARIO!

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ESPRIT

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Barker comes east to Reading

by Kimberly Hodgson

"I really like this area," commented Dr. Jeff Barker who joined the philosophy department this year. Dr. Barker comes to Albright from Purdue University in Lafayette, Indiana where he taught part-time for three years while earning his masters and doctorate in philosophy. He did his undergraduate studies at California State University where he received his degree in history and philosophy.

Dr. Barker is looking forward to teaching attentive students interested in the material, even though philosophy is part of the general studies requirements. He enjoys talking to people and feels that teaching is a "two way street" in which the teacher and students learn from each other. This year Dr. Barker hopes to develop a seminar in philosophy dealing with politics. He is also hoping to get his dissertation published and

research issues such as the ethics of capital punishment.

Born and raised in Red-bluff, California, Dr. Barker, who is married, enjoys running, photography, and reading, particularly history. He is looking forward to attending Reading's cultural events including the Reading Sym-



phony, and visiting Philadelphia and New York. Dr. Barker encourages students to drop by his office and visit. He has found the students and faculty extremely friendly and looks forward to getting to know them.

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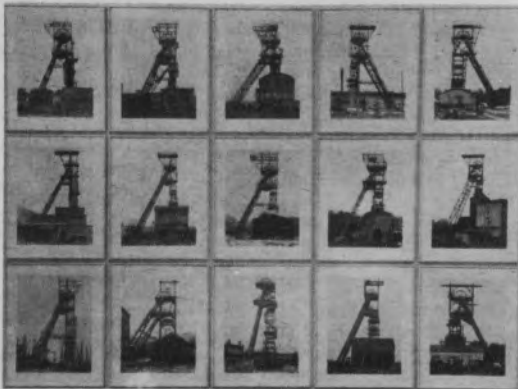
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Exhibit: Life reflecting art



by Gail Hansen

Everything that day was quite ordinary, very run of the mill. But then, out of the corner of my eye, I saw it. It was magnificent! It was ordered, concised, and it made a traversing statement. The statement it made imparted a precisionary compactness of aesthetics; there was architecture, economics, physics, and anthropology, a united brotherhood among all genre, disciplines, and nations. A uniformity born out of a simple, impersonal style—with an accent on evenness. The style chosen implores one to compare and contrast; the past is there from which to learn. My inspired ramblings refer to the current Freedman Art Gallery exhibit.

A German couple, Bernd and Hilla Becher, document the past and the local present in their photographs; they remind us that the relation between the past and the present need not be uncoordinated nor alienated. The subject of this exhibit, namely winding towers, allows the artists to lessen the distance which exists between art and reality, the artist and the masses, and the past and the present. (Winding towers are integral parts of coal, iron ore, and salt mines. They stand over the mine shaft itself, and are the means of transporting the excavated mineral to the surface.)

The constant distance which was maintained between the photographers and the subject keeps the

viewer from ignoring the perspective of uniformity and helps the viewer to go beyond the essential nature of the object and its functional dimensions. Bernd himself is quoted as saying, "There is a certain 'truth' expressed in those pure and simple forms. . . . It is documented and literature at the same time. If you make something clear it becomes authentic because it is imaginable. . . . The forms speak for themselves and become readable." Bernd and Hilla's art is engaged with the culture in a partnership; they are trying to relocate their work within the culture and in society as a whole. Their's is art

that is so close to the original culture it comes from, that it is difficult to distinguish from what we perceive. They allow the alienated and the exploited to assume the center of the stage.

The exhibit presents itself as something other than art; we must recognize it first as what a mining town revolves around. In a different light, however, Judith Tannenbaum, the gallery director, said, "First I was interested in their work in an art context. Then, when I came to this area of Pennsylvania, I noticed that what I saw reminded me of Bernd and Hilla Becher's work. So it was life reflecting art

rather than the reverse."

Although machines and technology as a whole appear cold and calculated to most, Bernd and Hilla try to capture with a camera the character of each structure. Their exhibit's purpose seems not to be that of investigating photography, but that of the more invading area of representation. Their's is art that not only communicates as art, but also investigates and explicates its very nature in the culture at large. As Bernd Becher has said, "An industrial structure is an illustration of its time and one must document it photographically before it disappears."

Music program

Continued from page one

graduating in 1978 from Oberlin Conservatory with a B.S. in Music Education and Performance, she has been teaching flute and piano privately in the Reading area. She is the keyboard person with the Reading Symphony Orchestra and a member of the Reading Pops Orchestra.

Becky is now forming woodwind and string ensembles at the college and is signing up students who are interested in taking lessons on flute or piano.

Another member of the Music faculty, Roy Hinkle, is coordinator of the applied music lessons on campus. Lessons in voice and beginning and intermediate instruc-

tion on some brasswind instruments will be taught by Professor Hinkle. He has been an active vocalist and tenor soloist in recitals, oratorio, opera, and religious music throughout the eastern half of Pennsylvania for years. Before coming to Albright College, he had taught as a Music Educator in public schools and had taught instrumental lessons to private students.

Mr. Hinkle or Ms. Gass can be contacted by people interested in this private music instruction. Students of brasswind instruments are also urged to see Mr. Hinkle if interested in membership in the newly-organized brasswind ensemble group.

Dr. Francis Williamson,

chairman of the college's Music Department and college organist can also be contacted by individuals interested in private pipe organ instruction. Dr. Williamson has also indicated that Lauren Klein is to be a part-time teacher of voice on our campus and will be assisting in work with the Concert Chorus. Mrs. Klein has a B. Ed. in Music from Susquehanna University and a Masters degree from Temple University in Opera Performance.

The services of other ad-

joined teachers of various instruments can be arranged by interested students. Mr. Hinkle should be consulted concerning teachers of other instruments such as saxophone, clarinet, violin, and others. As an example Hinkle has announced that Ken Gehret, a local professional guitarist, is to begin teaching six Albright students lessons in guitar this week. Mr. Gehret had been a member of the Grand Ole Opry orchestra during the late 60's. He is guitarist with the Reading Symphony and

has his own orchestra which performs in the Lebanon and Lancaster areas. He was formerly a student of Joseph Mayes, a student of Andre Segovia, the great Spanish guitarist. Ken is at home teaching various styles of guitar playing such as classical and folk styles.

If interested in guitar instruction or instruction on any instrument, voice, or piano see Mr. Hinkle or Miss Gass as soon as possible. The program has been instituted for your musical enrichment.

Booster Club

Continued from page ten

with pep rally.

The Boosters are looking forward to a successful year. Galtere stated that last year the club had no real goals and it was not well known. So far this year there are 130 people signed up.

Galtere commented that students who are interested in the club should participate

in the activities and show enthusiasm. He also stated that he hopes that the spirit the freshman showed during orientation spreads to the upperclassmen. Galtere concluded, "Albright is ready to get going."

The Muscular Dystrophy Dance Marathon Committee is now taking applications for co-chairperson and for the following committee head positions:

**Couples recruitment Prizes
Programming Publicity
Technical**

**Applications available
CC Desk**

CCB Gears up

by Cara Romasco

Once again, the Campus Center Board is set to go for another fun and exciting semester. With concerts, coffeehouses, and numerous special events, there is something for everyone. Among the CCB's programs are weekly movies, several dances, and in October, the appearance of comedian Jimmie "J.J." Walker. There's a lot more too!

Currently, the CCB is looking for student talent. If you can sing or play an instrument or have any unusual talent, drop the CCB a note at box 986. If you have any ideas or suggestions for programs, be sure to let the CCB know. The CCB meets every Tuesday at 4:00 in the TV room of the Campus Center and welcomes student input. The Campus Center Board hopes you're excited about the fall semester and that it's enjoyable for everyone!

Events Calendar

9/22-9/25	Movie: Woody Allen Film Festival
9/29-10/2	Movie: Blade Runner
10/6-10/9	Movie: Officer and A Gentleman
10/13-10/16	Movie: Gandhi
10/14	Jimmie Walker
10/20	Coffeehouse
10/27-10/30	Movie: Horror Flicks —To Be Announced
10/29	Witches Supper (Dance)
11/3-11/6	Movie: My Favorite Year
11/10-11/13	Movie: Johnny Got His Gun
11/12	CCB Comedy Event
11/17	CCB Coffeehouse
11/17-11/20	Movie: Sophie's Choice
11/19	Dance—Theme To Be Announced
12/1	Coffeehouse—performer John Hain
12/1-12/4	Movie: Rocky III
12/2	CCB Special Event
12/8-12/11	Movie: Streetcar Named Desire
12/10	CCB Christmas Dance
12/15-12/18	Movie: Lady Chatterly's Lover

Subscription Series: Claire Bloom International actress to perform

Claire Bloom, acclaimed as one of the finest actresses of stage and screen, will present a program of individual Shakespeare characters. This first event in the Albright Subscription series is scheduled for Monday at 8:00 p.m. in Memorial Chapel.

Claire Bloom was born in London and made her first appearance on the stage with the Oxford Repertory Company at the age of sixteen. Her first major role came a year later, when she played Ophelia at Stratford-upon-Avon. Her performances as Theresa in Charles Chaplin's film, *Limelight*, led to her recognition as an international film star.

She has divided her career between England and the United States. Her films include *Limelight*, *The Man Between*, *Richard III*, *Look Back in Anger*, *The Spy Who Came in from the Cold*, *Charly*, *A Doll's House*, and *Islands in the Stream*.

Her most notable stage roles have included Shakespeare's *Juliet*, *Ophelia*, *Viola*, *Miranda*, and *Cordelia*. She has also appeared as Sasha in *Ivanov*, Nora in *A Doll's House*, Rebecca West in *Rosmersholm*, and Mme. Ranyevskaya in *The Cherry Orchard*. In 1974, for her London portrayal of Blanche duBois in *Streetcar Named Desire*, she won three major English theat-

rical awards. In New York, she has been seen in leading roles in *A Doll's House*, *Hedda Gabler*, *Rashomon*, *Vivat! Vivat! Regina*, and the stage version of Henry James' *The Turn of the Screw*.

For BBC Television, Claire Bloom has appeared as Katherine of Aragon in *Henry VIII* and as Queen Gertrude in *Hamlet*. She has been seen in the television adaptation of Evelyn Waugh's *Brideshead Revisited*, in which she and Laurence Olivier played Lord and Lady Marchmain. This year she is playing Lady Constance in *King John*, for the BBC Television Shakespeare Series.

Woody Allen Film Festival Bananas—Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Sex

Symbolically speaking

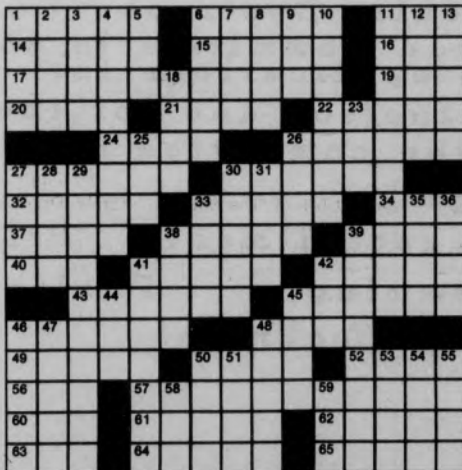


The dot in the center represents the individual, the person, unique in his environment. The fan stands for the divisions of Albright College—students, administration, and faculty—the groups with which the individual is involved. These groups are engaged by the square, whose

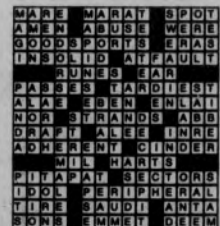
four corners represent social, recreational, cultural, and educational interaction. All are enclosed by the circle, representing unity and the completeness of the individual within the Albright College atmosphere.

Tonight,
Saturday and Sunday
Campus Center
\$1.00 admission

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



- ACROSS**
- 1 Studies (over)
 - 6 Almost
 - 11 Conveyance
 - 14 "What — —!"
 - 15 Wood
 - 16 Of yore
 - 17 Respite: 2 words
 - 19 Pewter coin
 - 20 — of Life
 - 21 Bustle
 - 22 Chemical compound
 - 24 Vehicle
 - 26 Dirtied
 - 27 Chateau
 - 30 Greet
 - 32 Eightsome
 - 33 Disprove
 - 34 Pet
 - 37 Slender, as a —
 - 38 Oregon city
 - 39 — Alto
 - 40 Snake
 - 41 Finesse
 - 42 Falsity
 - 43 Cubans
 - 45 Like some bread
 - 46 Bowling feats
 - 48 Servant
 - 49 Framework
 - 50 Small spring
 - 52 Relief
 - 56 Redden
 - 57 Symbolized
 - 60 Enzyme
 - 61 Adventure
 - 62 Disdain
 - 63 Through
 - 64 VP Charles G. —
 - 65 Numeric prefix
- DOWN**
- 1 Treaty
 - 2 Swan
 - 3 Prevalent
 - 4 Caused
 - 5 View
 - 6 Cleric
 - 7 Versifier
 - 8 Table spread
 - 9 Amer. need
 - 10 Delete: 2 words
 - 11 Rolling stock: 2 words
 - 12 Acquiesce
 - 13 Plank
 - 16 Reason d' —
 - 23 Repose
 - 25 High-pitched
 - 26 City area
 - 27 Gazelle
 - 28 Cards
 - 29 Painter's need
 - 30 Barbers
 - 31 Seth's kin
 - 33 Shower
 - 35 "Thanks — —"
 - 36 Conservative
 - 38 Enjoys Alta
 - 39 Discretion
 - 41 Guided
 - 42 Silkworm
 - 44 Airline abbr.
 - 45 Closures
 - 46 Refuse
 - 47 Let-up
 - 48 Assemblies
 - 50 Discharge
 - 51 Ocean bird
 - 53 Solar disk
 - 54 Spanish artists
 - 55 Author
 - 58 Stowe girl
 - 59 Occult abbr.



solution to last week's puzzle

V-ball team looks to do well

by Daryl McCullough

The 1983 Albright Women's Volleyball campaign looks to be a very promising one, according to Coach Nancy Jo Greenawalt. Coming off an excellent season last year, eyes are on the Lady Lions to do very well again. A fine turnout of 31 girls, has already impressed coach Greenawalt, showing signs of enthusiasm and hard work.

The varsity team is returning eight lettermen from last year's 14-7 team. Those eight include: Robin Birth, Lori Freeland, Roxann Luckenbill, Keely Maslowski, Mickey O'Boyle, Pat O'Boyle, Terri O'Boyle and Barb Stubenrauch. Last year's squad

worked very well together, grabbing first place in the MAC, Southeast Division, and placing fifth overall in the MAC playoffs.

The Lady Lions should be impressive this year but a lot depends on their opponents. Coach Greenawalt eyes perennial powerhouses, Western Maryland and Juniata as teams to beat again this year. Also, Muhlenberg and Elizabethtown can't be counted out, she said.

This year's team has fairly good height and not to mention an overall team quickness. They will be running a 6-2 offense again this year with a couple of new twists that should make for an explosive offense. Returning MAC Southeast Conference

allstars, Roxann Luckenbill and Barb Stubenrauch will provide much of the front line power.

This year's JV team is very strong compared to the other schools, and should win games this season.

Coach Greenawalt commented that this "should be an exciting year because the girls have been playing together since their freshman year." The team feels confident that this could be their year.

Albright Women's Volleyball season opens Saturday, September 24 at Susquehanna and their first home game is on Wednesday, September 28 at 6:30 versus Cedar Crest. Good Luck team!

Attention

Clothing, textbooks, notebooks, eyeglasses, etc. found in Masters Hall are handed to the secretarial office, Room M126, and are held for thirty days. All items are then put aside and turned over to the Garden Party held in June of each year. Eyeglasses are sent to the Blind Institute at the end of the year.

Students are urged to use a laundry-marking pen and write names in clothing for easy identification; textbooks, etc. should also be marked clearly with names and box numbers. At present, there is a paperback book on hand *Writing Themes About Literature* (cost \$10.20) and a plastic bag with gym equipment.

THE LION'S DEN

A good team is going to be one that limits its mistakes and capitalizes on the other team's mistakes. This is the case whether it is team sports or individual sports. Baseball is a great example of the importance of this aspect of the game. The biggest example of a failure to execute in baseball is when a team leaves men on base. Generally, a team that leaves a lot of men on base will not win many games. Also, a team that runs the bases well usually finishes on top.

Capitalizing on the opposition's mistakes is also important. When the other team makes an error or walks a batter, it gives them an unearned opportunity. Good teams take advantage of that opportunity, while weaker teams fail to utilize the situation.

Basketball is another sport where using the edge gained through the mistake of the opponent can make a difference in the outcome of the game. The team that makes the most foul shots usually wins the game. In addition, fast breaks are generated by opposing team's bad passes or bad shots. Strong teams capitalize on these opportunities especially when they have an outnumbering situation. A third example of the importance of execution in basketball is the number of turnovers the team makes throughout the game. If a team can get a good shot everytime it brings the ball down the court, it helps its chances in the game.

My final example of the importance of execution in sports is football. Field position is a big factor in football games. A team with strong special teams will have the better field position. However, if tackles are missed the opposition will end up with better field position. No matter how good the special teams, though, turnovers can change the entire game. A turnover is the biggest mistake a team can make. This is evidenced by Albright's game Saturday. Del Val scored on three of six turnovers by the Lions. If Albright can control the turnovers, I think people will see what a strong football team we have. Let's be sure to support them and all of Albright's fall teams.

—Greg Galtere

Soccer team looks formidable

by Dean Damato

The soccer team will try to repeat as North Division champs this year, and the prospects look good for the champions. The team's backbone lies in the midfield with seniors Kyle Kerschner, Steve Olson, and Scott Arnett providing the necessary offensive and defensive punch.

The Midfielders will be supporting a formidable scoring line, even though last year's high scorer, Mark Hefley transferred to Duke. The line will feature either Steve Carbone, Chris Dudley or Frank Gerace at wings, while the center spot will be secure with multi-talented sophomore, Chris Carew. Carew desperately wants to get started on his goal scoring career against Muhlenberg on September 24. The combination of experience at the wings with youth at center

provides a tough mixture to beat even against the rival opponents Elizabethtown and Gettysburg.

The fullbacks don't have the experience of the midfielders or forwards, but experience isn't everything. Center fullback Marc Rooney will be responsible for shutting down the opponents leading goal scorer, while sweeper Tim Alexander provides needed support if a forward happens to beat backliners Sobczak or Behney. Anchoring the defense is junior goaltender Mike Grill. This is Mike's first starting year at goalie, and expect him to collect a few shutouts.

The incoming freshman class shows great potential to fill in adequately for many starters. Players like John Risinger and Greg King will see plenty of playing time for this promising soccer team.



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Hockey wins squeaker vs. Swathmore

by Tracey McCuen

Last Saturday marked the start of Albright's 1983 field hockey season, and it was a good beginning at that. The Lions came up victors 2-1, over visiting Swathmore, in a game that proved to be a thriller.

It was the first game of the season for Albright. However, Swathmore came into the game with a 1-1 record, previously defeating Widener. Play was slow at the start of the game, as neither goalie had many opportunities for saves. In fact, by the end of the first half, Lion goalie Sheryl Davis, had to make only one save. As the game

breath. Then, at the twenty minute mark, Swathmore scored it's first goal to knot the score at 1-1. With the clock ticking down, both teams tried to apply the pressure for that winning goal. Finally, with twenty seven seconds left to play, Albright freshman Liz Davis, slammed a shot past the Swathmore goalie. The Lions were then able to hold this lead for the remaining twenty seven seconds to record their first victory of the season.

The Lions lost some key players from last season such as Beckie Yoder, Amy Rothharpt, Phyllis Adams, and Bridget Hurley. This season still promises to be a good

progressed, Albright slowly took over control, and kept most of the action in Swathmore's end. Finally, veteran Sharon Hitz, scored for the Lions to give Albright a shaky 1-0 lead. The half ended with the Lions holding that edge. Much of the cheering for the Lions was done by Albright's soccer team, who, during their own practice, stopped by to root their sister team on.

The second half was slightly more fast-paced, with the action more evenly balanced. It appeared as though the heat of this Saturday morning was beginning to take its toll on the players. A few players left the game short of

one with the team consisting of Liz Davis, Sharon Hitz, Patti McGrail, Donna Krouse, Nancy Plum, Sarah Dady, Debbie Jones, Ellen Nacik, Sandy Galtere, Sheryl Davis, Cindy Drysdale, Kim Kelly, Eileen Parkinson, Sarah Slayton, Heather Laurie and Hillary Forsyth. Let's hope that this clutch victory will spark them on to many more wins.

The J.V. lost to Swathmore 1-0. There was no scoring through the first half, but at the eight minute mark of the second half, Swathmore scored what proved to be the only goal they needed to triumph over Albright.

Lions turn over victory to Aggies

by Jamie Kane

The Lions opened their season Saturday night with a disappointing 26-7 defeat at the hands of the Delaware Valley Aggies. The Lions hung tough the entire night but were repeatedly victimized by untimely errors. The Lions turned the ball over six times and Delaware Valley converted three of them into scores. The Aggies have won the MAC three consecutive times and are seeking a fourth title. They are a big, strong, and deep team as evidenced by the size of their roster. The Lions must be commended for not giving up as made apparent by some fine individual efforts.

On offense, Chris Arnout was outstanding, rushing for 108 yards on 25 carries. The first time he touched the ball he made an excellent cut back and galloped for 38 yards. Jim Kirkpatrick was surprising, making 12 completions in 22 attempts for 132 yards while under constant pressure from a heavy Aggie rush.

On defense, Art Vellutato was terrific, playing a tough fiery brand of football. Bob Smith, Mike Epstien and Tim O'Shea were all tough against the run. In the secondary, Bob Kimball recovered a

fumble and played a solid cornerback. Bobby Taggart had a key interception which led to the Lions' only score.

The special team play was excellent. Casey Krady displayed elusiveness and boldness while chalking up some tough yards returning punts and kicks.

Collectively in the first half the Lions had major problems, but they settled down in the second half and played the Aggies even. In the first half the offense appeared confused and disoriented. But in the second half they appeared much more organized. They put together a solid drive for a touchdown late in the fourth quarter after Taggart's interception. The key play was a fourth and seven completion by Kirkpatrick to Dennis Grosch which set up a first down and goal situation. From there, Arnout took over and plunged over from the two, putting the Lions on the scoreboard for the first time. The defense was on the field for the majority of the game and played a much bigger Aggie offense tough. They held the Aggies scoreless in the second half, their only points coming on a bizarre fumble by the Lion's which was snatched in mid-air and run in for a



touchdown.

The Lions did not play as bad as the final outcome indicated. They were victimized by untimely turnovers while Delaware Valley was playing nearly flawless football. If the offense can keep improving, as it did in the second half, it will take a lot of pressure off the defense. The better the offense gets the better the Lions will get. Lets hope for improvement this week against Upsala.



Boosters promote spirit

by Kimberly Hodgson

"We're really a happening group," stated Greg Galtere,

vice president of the Albright College Booster Club. The Booster Club was organized in the middle of last year to promote school spirit. Last year's officers consisted of: Jonathan Dunayer, president; Greg Galtere, vice president; Linda Courey, treasurer; Sue Nester, secretary; Julie Pittinos, publicity director; Sue Hoke, historian. Last year's club consisted of more than 200 members.

This year the Booster Club hopes to increase enthusiasm through various school activities. Tentative plans include a student-faculty softball game for early October, a flashcard section at basketball games, and a spirit weekend. The spirit weekend would involve a sports jam-bore and a dance complete

Continued on page seven



Bombers, APO, Zeta and Dogs are winners

by Andrew Nadler

Thanks to a perfectly executed punt return Monday, the Whobbly Warheads had a 6-0 edge over the APO's, last year's runner-up in the intramural football league. The lead, however, quickly went up in flames as quarterback Mike Flood fired one of two long touchdown bombs to Craig Calder on the ensuing drive to give the APO's an advantage they never relinquished. Flood later hit Tom Heist and ran for a third score to close out a 20-6 win. Warhead scoring pursuits were destroyed on interceptions by Eric Wilson, Dave Scheese, and Tom Robbins as well as the pass rush of John Smith who had a sack.

Meanwhile on the baseball

field, last year's playoff contenders, the A Phi O Blue Bombers, had a rather easy time of it with TKE in a 32-0 shalacking. Tim Fiorillo completed five touchdown passes to four different receivers including two to Garrett Franzoni to highlight the lopsided affairs. Things got so out of hand that even Lou Capelli broke through the line on a safety blitz to sack TKE quarterback, Tony Benedict, in the end zone for a safety. Tom Steed also added to the defensive surge with two sacks.

Pi Tau trailed by a mere 13-12 at halftime to Big Dogs before being outsized, out-blocked, and outplayed to crash to a 39-12 defeat. Two "George Klag to Dave Becker" bombs evened the score before Big Dogs broke through

the line in the second half to put enough pressure on Klag to force three interceptions, two by Mike Chiofolo, and returned one for a touchdown. The other was by Frank Gill who swatted two potential touchdown scores to Becker in the second half. Meanwhile quarterback Tom Murphy threw five touchdown passes to five different receivers; Chiofolo, Gill, John Giuliano, Chris Monos, and Keith Hughes. Disorganized pass protection and ineffective quarterback draws were other big factors in Pi Tau's inability to put points on the board. Defensive back Neal Belgram averted further disaster by breaking up three 'long Dog' passes.

Moe's Seamen had a difficult time in their first game as they had the unfortunate

opportunity of meeting Zeta Tuesday, who applied the usual 'Assasin' treatment in a 47-0 mismatch. As in any typical Zeta game, scores came from a number of different people in various varieties. Particularly noteworthy was Kevin McMurtrie who caught two passes for scores from Anthony Accardi and Mike Capri who hauled in a touchdown catch from Mark Brockman.

Next week..

Volleyball season opens