

# THE ALBRIGHTIAN

ALBRIGHT COLLEGE

READING, PA.

SEPTEMBER 22, 1978



## Impact '78 "a Great Success"

Hey, upperclassmen! - reach back into your memories and relive some of those emotions you felt during your first week at Albright. The class of '82 just went through that harrowing, emotion packed trauma called "leaving home and starting college." And we survived! Although we feel proud of ourselves for this feat, the credit should be given to the Steering Committee, and to Dean Scullion. The following are some opinions about this year's "Impact '78" program from the people involved.

Dean Scullion -- "I have seen some very fine improvements in the orientation program. It has become a more sophisticated program...Each year I have found that the upper class students who are involved take a greater responsibility in planning and implementing the program.

"Freshmen seem to feel it was a very valuable experience. A few little problems occurred but nothing that can't easily be corrected for next year. When you have about 400 plus, entering students, plus 60 upperclassmen, we're bound to have a few little problems, but overall...the total evaluation has been a very positive experience. There are very fine upperclassmen to work with on this campus. Their enthusiasm and cooperation are just tantamount to a successful program."

Paula Carver -- "At times it was frustrating. Things weren't coming along as

smoothly as they should and if we got off schedule we still had to hit certain deadlines. But, when I got back here in the fall, and finally saw our efforts materialize, I had a really good feeling.

"I really enjoyed working with everyone. I think that feeling of accomplishment hit me that first Thursday night. I was very proud of what we had done...We had done so much."

And last but not least, we have a few choice opinions from the Class of '82.

"It was a very good program. It enabled everyone to meet new people as soon as they arrived on campus so they didn't have to feel afraid or alone."

"Some parts of it were good but I think they kept us too busy and we didn't have time to set up our rooms or get to know roommates. I liked 'Anything Goes' and the talent show, but, I didn't like going to all the different buildings in the pouring rain."

The shy, polite and extremely nervous group of 'high school grads' that arrived here Thursday, September 7, are gone. Through the miraculous efforts of the orientation staff, they have been transformed into a gang of rowdy, unashamed and totally confident freshmen.

THE CLASS OF '82 IS HERE!!!

## Biology Department Names Student Interns

Three Albright College seniors have been appointed to serve as student interns in the biology department for the fall semester 1978. Dr. Robert E. McBride, vice president for academic affairs has announced.

Named to the posts were: Frances A. Cicero, 560 Vail Rd., Parsippany, NJ, biochemistry major; Stephen J. Dante, 411 Moosic Rd., Old Forge, biology major; and Barbara J. Diorio, Diamond Rock Rd., Phoenixville, a biology major.

Selection for intern positions is based on the superior quality of the student's

work within the department and the degree of confidence each student has earned from the department's members, Dr. McBride related.

Under this program student interns will be expected to assume responsibilities for preparing and conducting a three hour laboratory period and assisting with various departmental projects under the supervision of department faculty. The students receive a small stipend for their service.

## Dr. Ruffer Addresses Major Campus Issues

EDITORS NOTE: Dr. David Ruffer, recently appointed Albright College president, granted the *Albrightian* an exclusive interview which presents his views and aspirations for the Albright community.

**Q: Dr. Ruffer, What problems do you foresee for Albright College in the coming academic year?**

I do not see any major problems in the coming year.

The housing concern does stick out. As you know, we are crowding people more than we need to. The solution to this problem was determined before my arrival, and probably will not totally solved this year. We are building some modular housing to take care of a temporary difficulty. We are also going to have to look at a more permanent residence hall. The solution to this problem, however, is a longer term proposition.

White Chapel is a less than adequate facility for Art. More parking and recreation space is required. The question of physical plant is another concern, but I do not think that it is the largest problem.

The biggest problem, a positive one as I see it, is that Albright College is a better institution than students, faculty and administrators think it is. People have a good feeling about Albright: they think that it is a good school; but, it is in many respects better than they think that it is.

We have been involved in a process that has resulted in discouragement in the humanities. Fortunately, we did not do enough to cause serious damage here so we still have a strong base from which to work. Because we focused on the decline in enrollments, we started a process that might have resulted in damage to the humanities.

Albright College, a liberal arts college, will remain a liberal arts college. This requires the very strong presence of the humanities. You cannot have a liberal arts college without a strong humanities presence. I want to stop this trend in deemphasizing the humanities, and build them up. I am a scientist, as you know; so I have an affinity for the sciences, Albright has an excellent science program... which is part of the humanities also. My interest is in humanities...fine arts, etc., and I believe that the humanities are important to students who are majors in science as they are to anybody else on the campus. We would be doing a disservice to a strong science program...damaging it...if we were to allow our humanities program to deteriorate.

## First Annual Flower Show Held at Albright College

The Campus Center came alive this past weekend through the wonderful world of horticulture. Florists and private gardeners featured their prize flowers and plants.

There were displays of various types of roses which brought the world alive with color. Also featured were bouquets and simulations of various garden settings. Information on raising the various types of plants was made available. Students

**Q: Do you believe that housing charges should be based on room occupancy - a person in a triple would pay less than a person in a double or single - rather than the flat rate which is presently used?**

I really did not think about that question. I guess I would argue that singles probably ought to cost more than doubles and if you extend that argument then doubles should cost more than triples.

**Q: Would you be in favor of having more than the one meal plan which is currently offered at this school?**

I would have no problem looking into that. You have to understand of course that that kind of system has to be more expensive and that is the biggest issue. If we would go to a plan that would have fewer meals per week it may or may not be less expensive, I am not familiar enough with the dining hall budget. Dining halls always operate on the assumption that not everybody is going to eat every meal and so this is part of the reason you can keep the cost of the meal plan down. If you go to a plan where people can only higher. If that is an idea that people are interested in then we should look into it and see what we can do.

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**Q: What is the disposition of White Chapel?**

The Board of Trustees has not taken any action on White Chapel. The problem with White Chapel is that it does not meet present building codes. We cannot remodel it for classroom use without practically constructing a new building. My personal argument would be that the building must remain. It has historic significance for the campus and I hope that some suitable use for it can be found.

**Q: Is a new nursing building going to be constructed?**

We are planning on a new building; we are in the process of renovating space in Teel Hall for the nursing department. My

inclination is that we do not need a nursing building. In order to qualify for federal funds which would be necessary to build this building we would have to enlarge our nursing program to a point which would require a lot of discussion before a decision could be made. I don't think any absolute decision has been made, but we are not building right now.

—Eric Rubin

Interview continues next week:



## Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

### FOURTEEN REASONS TO CONSIDER NOT MOWING YOUR LAWN

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2. mowing wastes billions of hours of human energy.
3. cutting grass destroys sapling trees.
4. cutting grass removes air purifying greenery.
5. uncut lawns protect the water table by storing water.
6. mowing destroys baby birds, butterflies, toads, bumblebees...causes suffering to creatures caught in the machine.
7. if you did not mow your lawn, it would become a meadow, and then a thicket and then a forest.
8. when areas are unmowed, it becomes possible simply to toss fruit seeds through them, and have the seeds grow into fruit trees through a non-till energy saving method of agriculture...A source of free food.
9. unmowed areas become a wildlife habitat.
10. mowing causes 55,000 human accidents and fatalities yearly...most common are severed fingers, toes, hands.
11. mowing with fuel supports big oil companies.
12. not mowing helps prevent erosion.
13. not mowing provides a green buffer of noise prevention.
14. unmowed areas provide more shade in summer and heat in winter.

Last year forty inches of snow fell on Boston...this spring Italy had record breaking rains...in April Washington had a record breaking hot day. The weather patterns around the world are The Amazon and Indonesian rainforest is being cut at the rate of several acres a minute. The oxygen life belt of the planet...equatorial trees...are being destroyed.

Trees act as a comb retaining moisture when clouds pass over head. Trees process as high as 40 gallons of water each daily out of the air. When trees are cut, deserts advance...in some places the Sahara is advancing at the rate of 12 miles a year.

Some things you readers can do to further the cubic footage of greenery in the world: A. plant fruit and nut trees B. stop mowing lawns C. eat the products of trees...apples, oranges, pears, peaches, etc. to help forests grow.

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Dear Editor

On behalf of the Class of 1982, I express our sincere thanks to the orientation leaders and members of the faculty. Having welcomed us to Albright, they provided an excellent program that was both an enjoyable and enlightening step towards the commencement of our college life.

The well planned agenda, along with the encouraging atmosphere which encompassed the sequence of events, inspires us to become involved in the busy life that surrounds the Albright campus.

Our orientation leaders deserve a large vote of thanks for having been patient to over four hundred lost and confused freshmen. Their enthusiastic efforts not only made our first four days at Albright hum with activity, but it also allowed us to become part of Albright's community.

We, as newcomers to the campus, are thankful for the warm reception received, the chance to share our thoughts, to express ourselves and to receive the new, lasting friendships that we have made.

Eleni Katsantonis '82

## Tibetan Art Exhibition Opens at Freedman Gallery

Twenty-six paintings and several bronze figures from Tibet are on exhibit in the Freedman Gallery of Albright College. The show opened on Monday, September 18 with a reception in the Gallery and will continue through September 28. The public is invited.

The paintings are gouache on linen, cotton, and silk. The visual imagery is that of Tibetan Buddhism and is expressive of the imagination and liveliness of the religious and artistic traditions that evolved in the Himalayas.

Included are examples from the seventeenth century to the modern period. Among the rare paintings is the Symbolic Representation of Offerings, the subject matter of which duplicates the accoutrements of the altar table. The painting may have served as a surrogate for actual offerings.

These works, on loan from the permanent collection of Brandeis University were acquired for the Riverside Museum in New York through expeditions sponsored by Nettie and Louis L. Horch, the principal benefactors of that institution.

### THE ALBRIGHTIAN

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## Communications Corner

### COs URGED TO REGISTER BELIEFS

Men and women ages eighteen to twenty-six, who are conscientiously opposed to war, are urged to file their beliefs with their church or the office of the National Interreligious Service Board for Conscientious Objectors. "This process," NISBCO says, "will prepare young people to defend their position of conscience whether that be conscientious objector or resistance to registration as a noncooperator. It is very important to do this now since the Selective Service System allows so little time (ten to fifteen days) to file for exemptions under proposed new regulations. Such early filing will also help to establish one's sincerity."

NISBCO points out that resumption of Selective Service is likely in the near future.

For more information write: NISBCO, 550 Washington Bldg., 15th St., and New York Ave., N.W., Washington, DC 20005.

On Monday evening, Sept. 25th, at 7:30 p.m., "The Last Slideshow" will be shown in Meeting Room number 2. This slideshow was produced by the Packard Manse Media Project - which is located in Stoughton, Ma. --- for the Mobilization for Survival, a national organization whose platform consists of the following four demands: 1) Zero Nuclear 2) Ban Nuclear Power; 3) End the Arms Race; and 4) Fund Human Needs. If one or more of these positions is attractive to you, please come on Monday night, view the slideshow, and tell us what you think. The approximate length of the slideshow is 20 minutes.

CCB Talent Show: Applications are now being taken for the Albright College Talent Show to be held Friday Sept. 29th. in the Campus Center.

The soccer team will open its season Sept. 29th against Delaware Valley.

CCB Presents: "The Time Machine" in the Campus Center Theater.

## Profile - Dr. Daniel Crawford

What is philosophy? How does one define morality? What is the nature of man and society?

These are just a few of the philosophical issues one deals with when taking a course with one of Albright's newest faculty members, Dr. Daniel Crawford.

Dr. Crawford, acting chairman of the philosophy department, comes to Albright after teaching philosophy for eight years. His assignments include Bucknell University and Muhlenberg College.

Originally from Philadelphia, Dr. Crawford now lives with his wife and three children in Shillington. He attended high school at Germantown Academy. After graduating from Haverford College, he completed graduate work in religion at Princeton University, and later received a doctorate degree in philosophy from the University of Pittsburgh. "The Philosophy of Perception" is the title of his doctoral dissertation.

A firm believer in the value of a complete liberal arts education, Crawford stated recently that he wants to review Albright's offerings in philosophy to be sure that a

solid core of courses are offered to make it a viable major.

"I want to develop a dialogue with other disciplines in particular, the sciences, and hope to introduce a course in the philosophy of science." In addition, he pointed out that he wants to identify student needs and interests to offer courses to meet these needs.

"I think the students are getting good instruction at Albright," Crawford continued, "but need to be made more aware of the variety of courses and different learning experiences. Interdisciplinary or integrated courses will become increasingly important."

Apparently dedicated to his profession, Crawford says he likes being a member of a small college community. As he puts it, "My initial impression of Albright is that the students are bright, and everyone (faculty, students, and administrators) are cooperative. My impression is that Albright is going to be moving forward in the next few years as the faculty works with the new president to strengthen liberal education."

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# Guitar and Pen

"Who are you?" is a question being asked by many of us in 1978. It seems only fitting that Peter Townshend, a veteran of the original punk generation should take advantage of this cliché by using it for the title of the first Who album in nearly three years.

Townshend could be asking himself that question considering the unusual amount of synthesizers and electronics used on the album. He seems to be searching for a new label for a band that over the years have been the front runners in rock music innovations.

With the recent loss of drummer Keith Moon, who died of a drug overdose, that label could become even more undefinable. As with Lynyrd Skynyrd and the Allman Brothers, the Who are a band on the verge of a new idea and now must face the loss of a key member of the group.

The search for Moon's replacement coupled with Townshend's temporary loss of hearing could negate any chance of a Who tour in 78. Perhaps John Entwistle knew tragedy was near when he composed "Had Enough". This is the flip side of the title track and contains a recurrent thought of the world ending. As Daltrey's vicious vocals imply Keith Moon was "fooling no one but himself" and unfortunately paid the price. "Who Are You" begins with "New Song", describing "the same old song" of traditional rock, spruced up with some interesting electronics. The thought is reemphasized on "Music Must Change", the last song on side one. Here Townshend turns a laidback jazz beat into a diffuse masterpiece discussing the evolution of music and the vast possibilities the future could bring. The song ends on such a definite and unexpected note that one seems threatened at what to expect from side two.

The best song on side one, "Sister Disco" is one that will make you diehard rock fans happy. With many groups turning to keyboard music, Townshend displays his genius of the art best here with a simple use of the instrument in a successful attempt to put down the dance craze.

There are four songs on side two beginning with the hardest rocker on the album, "Trick of the Light". This is a simple song about Daltrey's attempt to seduce a woman and his insecurity following the act. It is followed by "Guitar and Pen" another song concerned with the writing of a hit song. The lyrics are spread very smoothly over a West Side Story backbeat and as so many tracks do on the album, it leaves you questioning Townshend's message.

The title track closes the album with another superb example of the Who's professionalism. On "Who's Next" we were left with the classic "Won't Get Fooled Again" rounding out an album that instantly became a landmark in rock music. With this their twelfth album the Who are far from dead and may have come up with their best record to date. The polished punks of rock are here to stay. It's a shame Keith Moon couldn't have slowed down enough to enjoy it.

-- Tom Quinn

# Students Urged to Register for Upcoming Elections

After scheduling classes and buying books, college students should take a few minutes to register to vote.

That's the advice of Commonwealth Secretary Barton A. Fields who says that 18 to 25 year olds have largely ignored their right to vote.

"College students are often particularly well-informed on the issues of the day, but they seem to neglect their right to vote" Mr. Fields said.

"Political decisions affect many areas of a student's life such as the tuition rate at state-related colleges and universities, and the amount of state scholarship money available. It seems to me that college students should take an interest in choosing the office-holders whose decisions will directly affect their lives."

For those potential voters who are unsure of how to register and vote, the Department of State offers the following short course in voter education.

1.) Do I register where I live or where I go to school? You may register either as an elector of the county in which you live or you may register as an elector of the county in which you attend school. The choice is up to you.

2.) How do I register? Register by appearing in person at the appropriate county courthouse or, more simply, by obtaining and filling out a voter registration by

mail form. Many college bookstores and student unions will have forms available. Forms can also be obtained at various public places such as libraries, post offices, courthouses and state stores. Mail registration forms are pre-addressed and postage-paid.

3.) Is there a deadline for voter registration? In order to vote in the November 7 Election, you must register by Tuesday, October 10. Persons who will be 18 on or before November 8 are eligible to register.

4.) Can I vote by absentee ballot? If you will be out of the county where you are registered on Election Day, Tuesday, November 7, you may request an absentee ballot either by appearing in person at the appropriate county courthouse or by mailing a signed request for an absentee ballot to the courthouse. You may apply for an absentee ballot between September 18 and October 31. When the application is approved, the county will mail your absentee ballot to you.

5.) Who will be up for election this November? On Tuesday, November 7, Pennsylvanians will elect a governor and lieutenant governor, all representatives to Congress, all representatives to the State House and the twenty-five State Senators from even numbered districts.

Further information is available from your county courthouse or from the Bureau of Elections, Room 304 North Office Building, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania 17120.

## notes from albright

The frisbees are being seen less frequently, and the library is actually seeing combat duty...Thus ends another summer. Freshmen have begun to stow away IMPACT nametags, and to wish they had taken that speedreading course from channel 48. Upperclassmen are wishing they'd stayed on as assistant managers at the 7-11..... Capital improvements continue by leaps and bounds, and latest estimates on the completion of the snack bar project a grand opening for the tri-centennial. Meanwhile, work on the interior and front steps of the library forges ahead. Until this project, I hadn't realized there was such a thing as a "Cement-by-Numbers" kit.

Nonetheless, there is something mystical about the return to the cool, shady campus, taking a leisurely stroll along 13th Street with the mud oozing between your toes, and the sound of birds, crickets, and front-end loaders droning in your head. Daystudents circle the perimeter. I can, wolflike, in search of the last of the twenty-odd parking spaces open to them. Faculty members, who share in the amusement, are soon to be given a reprieve (of sorts), when the walloping 20-space lot in front of South Hall is completed. Students are encouraged to plant their vehicles anywhere they can, while maintaining positive relations with the community...This is all delightful in the theoretical sense, but the exigencies of Reading winters, complete with 6-foot snowbanks, and three'cleared'spaces per block, certainly tend to create enemies for the college. A student with an eight o'clock class, commuting from anywhere in the city, has little regard for the feelings of the homeowner who has labored to shovel out his niche in the wilderness.

On the "plus" side of the back-to-school equation is the initiation of co-ed housing (moving the 'Bright one step closer to contemporary collegiate status), and the efforts of the recently-hired Security Director, who I really feel is making an effort to provide a viable system of protection for the student body. Finally, the presence of the new president, Dr. Ruffer, may mean a number of changes for the better as the semester progresses. In the meantime, you can do your part to contribute to the campus image by avoiding: purposeful striding toward classrooms; visible signs of study activity like pencil sharpening and highlighter purchases, and finally, continual attempts to escape the weekends here by going home. Things at Albright (like the newspaper) are upgraded not only by student suggestions, but ultimately, by student effort and involvement.

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# Soccer Team Prepares for Upcoming Season

If your daily activities include running, calisthenics, soccer drills, a scrimmage and then more extensive running on a sunny afternoon, or probably a rainy, dreary looking day if you happen to be in Reading, PA, then maybe the Lion soccer team has a position open for you.

Lion co-captains Gary Fox, senior, Union, NJ and Tony Camoratto, junior, Marlton, NJ welcomed 35 upperclass and freshmen



candidates to Albright's training camp which opened on Sept. 11. Extensive practices will continue throughout the month as the Lions prepare to open their third season.

The season opener is at home on Sept. 29 against Delaware Valley, the only team that the Lions defeated last year. The team hopes to improve on their 1-9 record of just one season ago. With a little bit of prayer, a lot of hard work and a lot of support from the fans the teams hopes to improve their record by 100%. "We will give it our best shot and whatever happens happens," stated Tony Camoratto.

Coach Bob Boucher will be making cuts this week, according to Camoratto, in order to trim the team roster to the required 26 players. Returning standouts from last years team include Scott Bairley, Bob Blair, Tony Camoratto, Gary Fox and All-MAC player Mark Hannas.

"Team morale appears to be extremely good" according to Fox, but there appears to be a bit of inner conflict within the athletic department. The Lions ten game season was cut to nine in order to save travelling expense and the soccer players still feel that they deserve to eat at a training table, however the players will



only be thinking of scoring goals when they play their first game next week.

A major factor that hurt the morale of the team last year was the lack of student support. The sport of soccer is becoming increasingly popular throughout the country, and the team hopes that Albright College will respond favorably to this collegiate sport.

## Marching Band Provides Half-time Entertainment

Despite only a week of preparation, the Albright College Marching Band is putting together a solid halftime show for the first football game of the season against Lycoming College. The show was a 'Salute to Women in Music,' and contained songs popularized by Linda Ronstadt and Barbara Streisand. The show was well received by the typically enthusiastic Albright crowd.

This year's band is once again being directed by Mr. Roy B. Hinkle and assistant director Mr. Richard Hornberger. Mr. Hornberger created the marching show for the first performance. This year's Band Committee is manned by Beth Coppersmith, Mark Harter, Jenny Schaible, Forbes Tate and president Dave Snook. Eric Rubin is back again in the position of drum major.

The apparent solidarity that this year's unit seems to have already acquired was in no way predetermined. The officials of the band had to fill the vacuum left by the graduation of Bruce Zipf, who, as band president in the previous two years, did much of the necessary details required for running a successful Marching Unit. The drum, flute, trumpet, and clarinet sections in particular are even stronger than last year. This, however, does not mean that new members are not encouraged and welcomed. More trombone and saxophone players are especially needed and the committee would like to see sixty playing members in the not too distant future with more band front members.

## Injury Ridden Lions Lose Opener

The Lycoming Warriors arrived at Albright College and proceeded to a 10-0 victory. Penalties, injuries and mistakes took their toll on the Lions.

Scoring opportunities for the Warriors occurred when Larry Rakowsky intercepted a warrior pass, but the Lions lost the ball for roughing the passer. Robbi Bleistein then got the call for the Warriors

and connected on a 20-yard field goal making the half time score 3-0 Lycoming. The final score of the game occurred when Warrior quarterback Rick Burd hit Bill Kirkpatrick with a 13-yard scoring pass to complete a 12-play 64-yard scoring drive.

Both Lion scoring opportunities failed because of fumbles. On the first drive, Quarterback DeNichols lost the ball on Lycoming's 22 yard line. In the final

quarter, the Lions drove the ball down to Lycoming's 2-yard line with plays such as Dennis Ziemba's 35-yard kick off return, Chris Seeger's 16-yard pick up on first down, and DeNichols' pass to Paul for 31 yards. At the two, the ball was fumbled; thus ending the Lion's hope of getting back into the game.

This game may be very costly to the Lions; for Dan Daly last year's leading scorer suf-

fered a knee injury which could sideline him for the year.

Albright Lions travel this week to face Juniata. They realize that they must regroup in order to win, knowing that Juniata is coming off a loss to Westminster will not make it any easier. Head Coach John Potsklan said it all: We made too many mistakes, and Lycoming didn't make any."

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