

THE ALBRIGHTIAN

ALBRIGHT COLLEGE

READING, PA. 19603

APRIL 27, 1979

Marmarou pleased

Campus Security 'Has Come A Long Way'

by Sue Kamm

By now I am sure most of you have seen at least one of the seventeen security officers (8 full time and 9 part time) checking around the campus. They have many duties which have contributed in tightening up the security at Albright.

What are the reactions to the security force? In answer to this question I interviewed Stratton Marmarou, director of security, Dean Dale Vandersall and a random selection of students.

When I asked Marmarou why there has to be such an emphasis on security this year he replied, "We are a community within a community and things occur." Dean Vandersall stressed the need to protect the campus from intrusions by the external community. Before this year, there had been an increasing number of thefts and assaults on women, and the college had become alarmed.

Commenting on the progress of the security force Marmarou said, "We have come a long way since June." He believes that his officers are dedicated and that they make a conscious effort to support his comment. No major offenses have occurred this year. There have been 13 minor cases reported, mainly involving "townies." Marmarou is pleased with the excellent cooperation received from both the faculty and students. However, there still remains the ever-present problem of dorm door propping. In an attempt to alleviate this problem, the college has imposed a \$50 fine for anyone caught propping a door.

On a less painful level, Marmarou also instigated Operation Identification: one's valuables are engraved with a number, and the number is recorded. He said the initial response was "great" but it unfortunately dwindled. Dean Vandersall blames this on the time factor. He hopes to start Operation Identification during Orientation.

Both Marmarou and Dean Vandersall, in part, credit the success of the security because of the increased staff. It has allowed for more "...capabilities, manpower and consistency..." remarked Dean Vandersall. He also believes that the security force has been a means for integrating the students. Ten of the seventeen officers attend Albright. Knowing that they are not "out to get us" has probably been a factor in the increased cooperation and respect.

Most of the students I have talked with believe that the security is a great improvement from previous years. However, some students have complained about stricter rules; other students have made suggestions to better security.

For instance, one sophomore from North believes that because of the walk to North late at night from the library, more lights are needed around the campus along with the reinstating of the escort service.

A senior from Smith is impressed with the thoroughness of security, especially in the girls' Residence halls. Likewise, an R.A.

please turn to page 4



Under the new proposal, WXAC would become stereo and would link up with Berks Cable T.V. Related story on page 3. photo by Neil Lesitsky

WXAC Presents New Plan

by Dave Moser

A new proposal concerning WXAC has been reached and a recommendation was presented to the administration by the broadcast media committee on April 19.

The committee recommends that "a project to hook up the campus to Berks Cable for the purpose of originating and transmitting radio and television broadcasts to and from selected buildings on campus to be undertaken. In conjunction with this project, the physical broadcasting and production equipment will be improved at WXAC to allow for cable as well as 10 watt stereo broadcasting."

No Increase In Power

This resolution will retain WXAC at 10 watts with a switch in frequency to occur at the time the license is renewed. It will also provide the replacement of worn out production equipment

as well as upgrading the equipment to FM stereo. Internal and external cable links will also be provided for the new FM station.

The committee requests that the administration give tentative approval for the project providing that the maximum college financial commitment shall not exceed \$18,000. The cost for a cable-based system is not available at this time, but it is estimated at less than \$50,000 (excluding the grant which covers 65% of the costs) which will leave Albright's share of the cost at less than \$18,000. They have also requested the sum of \$1,000 to hire a consultant to plan the system and specify equipment, providing that such services cannot be obtained without charge. However, Dr. Kremser, chairman of committee, says the \$1,000 is probably far beyond what the actual cost to hire a consultant shall be.

Cable Less Expensive

According to the committee, with the new equipment a cable linkup would permit WXAC to broadcast on cable as well as with its 10 watt transmitter. Cablecasting would be much less expensive than increased wattage in terms of equipment, personnel, and programming. It would operate simultaneously with the 10 watt station.

Dr. Kremser said, "The main thrust is to coordinate the TV and radio stations with the cable." By doing this, programs for both radio and TV could be generated from and transmitted to selected locations on campus and programs received from and transmitted to Berks Cable TV, Berks Community Television, and other program originators in the area.

The deadline for grants applications under the Public Telecommunications Facilities Program is May 18.

Renovations Near Completion Coordinate Housing

by Scott Swoyer

Renovations of Teel Hall which began in January to benefit the nursing and psychology departments, in addition to other

social sciences, should be finished by September at a cost of \$800,000, according to Alan Van Bodegraven, vice-president of business.

Carpeting and painting will add

to the appearance of the building, handicapped individuals will have ramps, an elevator and modified rest rooms; and replacement of the 40 - 50 year old heating/cooling, electrical and plumbing systems should benefit everyone.

The heating/cooling system will have a modern heat pump to bring warm air from the outside and do just the opposite to cool the building.

The basement and first floor are assigned to the nursing department and "there are not too many changes there, other than moving some offices to accommodate space for the elevator."

The second floor is assigned to the psychology department for offices, labs and classrooms. Currently, psychology faculty offices are in Alumni Hall, labs in the Science building and most classes in Masters Hall.

The third floor has offices for the political science, sociology, and history departments. Computer terminals are also to be installed.

These terminals will allow students and faculty to utilize the computer to a greater extent.

Deemed a Success By Albright Senate

by Dave Moser

The Albright College Senate was convened April 3 by Dr. Ruffer. He presented several projects which are now under way on the campus.

These projects include the Snack Bar will reach final implementation over the summer. Second, completion of renovation for the Teel Hall Project is targeted for September. Third, a new architect is providing an alternative design for the physical education building in keeping with a financial plan. Fourth, new furniture for North Hall and the Campus Center lobby. Hopefully, it will be in place by September. No further information is available concerning these projects at this time.

Coordinate Housing Evaluated

Dale J. Vandersall, dean of students, presented an evaluation of the first year of coordinated

housing in North Hall residence hall. In an opening comment, he said, "My own informal evaluation indicates that coordinated housing provides a unique alternative in housing for the Albright student." He went on to observe that "There are a few administrative weaknesses such as laundry facilities and resident hall government that need some work, but other than that it is an excellent first year."

An evaluation of North Hall as a coordinated housing option was then presented. According to student evaluation polls, resident assistants and resident directors reports, safety has been rated higher for the women than in the past. The Buildings and Grounds department report shows a 17 percent reduction in residence hall damages since North Hall became coordinated housing.

please turn to page four



Construction worker planing 2 x 4's on the second floor of Teel Hall. Renovations are expected to be finished by September. photo by Neil Lesitsky

Editorial Comment

Going Back, Back, Back...

Now that Spring has arrived, our thoughts have turned to outdoor activities. Chief among these is baseball. This year we have a promising young team who have already bested last year's record. All things considered, there don't seem to be any problems. However, this veneer of well being was shattered during a double header between Albright and Juniata on April 21.

A Close Call

For those of you who didn't attend the game, let me set the scene. John Bruno, left fielder, was chasing down a long fly ball. As he reached the curb he tripped, landing on his head in the middle of the street. At this precise moment, a Lincoln Continental was traveling down the street towards John. Fortunately for him, the driver was able to stop his automobile before an injury, perhaps fatal, occurred.

It should be pointed out that this is not the first incident of this type to occur, but it was the most serious to date. In light of a near disaster,

some kind of action must be taken to preclude a "green monster" around Kelchner Field. A snow fence would be ideally suited to solve this problem. It is not expensive, compared to a permanent structure, and can be easily removed at the end of the season. Dr. Renken feels that such a fence would be a hazard to the players. Again he seems to be arguing from a weak standpoint. The team does feel that a fence is necessary and desirable.

Perhaps one more action could be taken to prevent any future injuries from occurring. During game time, all vehicular traffic should be prohibited from the streets directly bordering Kelchner Field. This can be accomplished with very little cost to the school. Surely a student's life warrants an investigation into the feasibility of these solutions.

Hopefully, the Athletic Department will seriously consider these suggested alternatives, and quickly implement a program to reduce the hazard that exists. Waiting for the inevitable to happen could prove to be truly disastrous.

Possible Solutions

repetition of Saturday's incident.

It would appear that the installation of a temporary fence would be the simplest solution. This fence would serve as a boundary for home runs and save players from needless injury. For a school so concerned with liabilities, it would appear to be an obvious way to reduce their risks.

Opposing Thoughts

Dr. Renken, when approached about this problem, stated that there was never a serious injury due to the lack of a fence and that the players and coaches did not want a fence. In the past, residents in the vicinity of Kelchner Field have expressed opposition to the erection of a fence.

With all due respect intended Dr. Renken, your reply is ludicrous. You should not wait for a potentially fatal accident to occur before taking action. I fail to see why one young person should relinquish their life due to the fact that some people feel that it is not esthetically pleasing.

Letters to the Editor

Stolen Items

Dear Editor,

The Admissions Staff would like to extend our sincere thanks to all students, faculty, and administrators who so graciously gave of themselves and their time to our guests at the Spring Preview Program. It was a great success thanks to you.

We are most concerned, however, about the articles which were taken from the Information Fair in the South Lounge sometime late Friday evening or early Saturday morning. The soccer shoes, basketball and baseball are articles that can be replaced monetarily; but, the fraternity paddles, mugs, and banners of ZETA, APO, and TKE cannot. Much time and energy was devoted to creating them. If you have any knowledge of their whereabouts, please notify someone in the Admissions Office. They may also be dropped off in the Business Office foyer. No questions will be asked.

Please keep in mind that we cannot replace the fraternities' belongings ... be sensitive to the value that these articles hold for the members.
Thank you.

Sincerely,
IdaLynn Thompson
Admissions

Letters for Numbers

Gentleperson:

We are presently prisoners and have been confined for over four years ... We'd enjoy exchanging letters with students! If you respond, a photo will be considered an additional pleasure. Be gentle with yourself!

Sincerely,
Frank Hall 20616-101
Thomas Pinckney 32121-138

P.O. Box 34550
Memphis, Tennessee 38134

Guide Replies

Dear Editor:

This letter is in reference to your editorial comment of the April 20th edition of *The Albrightian* that was directed towards the Admissions Office. As a tour guide for the past three years I have learned a great deal about the inner workings of the Admissions Department and I feel that you were greatly unfair in accusing the admissions people of being dishonest.

When I accepted this job, I was told to tell the truth about the college when I take tours. My job is to show prospective students the campus and to portray my feelings of the school to them. I was never told to stay away from certain areas on the campus or to lie to my tours. I'm speaking for the other tour guides, I feel that it is safe to say that we are all honest about Albright College. Prospective students wish to hear the truth. It is really like at school, not the flowery talk of the catalog and brochures, and that is exactly what I tell them, the truth.

In speaking with the Admissions Office I have found that they were upset about the newspaper of April 6th because of the fact that at first glance the headline for the article on dormitories for next year seems to say that there will not be enough room for students next year. The article says something completely different. It talks about full-capacity housing as opposed to over-crowding conditions next year. The headline was very sensational.

Recruitment of students is no easy job these days. Just be thankful that the Admissions Office does the quality job that they do. Can you imagine what tuition would be like next year if we didn't have a freshman class?

Thank you,
A group of Admissions Tour Guides

Guest Editorial

Athletics By The People

This is a guest editorial. Any one who may be interested in expressing their opinions in a similar manner, please contact one of the Editors-in-Chief.

Does the athletic advisory committee really exist? It is the understanding of the student body that the committee structure at Albright was established in order that the students may have an input into the decision-making process on campus. Unfortunately, the students now realize that most committees are a joke, and their voice on matters pertinent to the student community largely goes unheard.

The athletic advisory committee was established with the objective of allowing the students to participate in matters relevant to the athletic programs at Albright. This is the only student source of direct input into the athletic department. Unfortunately, through either short-sightedness or deliberate intent, the student representatives to this committee have not been invited to participate in the meetings.

A student member of the committee has approached Dr. Ruffer regarding this situation, but no action has been taken to date. Dr. Renken has been virtually inaccessible and/or unresponsive to student requests to be allowed to attend meetings. It has been suggested that Dr. Renken's reluctance to invite student representatives to participate stems from

the thinking that students will only attend the meetings to complain about and insult the athletic department and its programs.

It has also been suggested that Dr. Renken feels that the athletic facilities were not built for the students, rather they are an endowment to the college. We ask you to explain this paradox, Dr. Renken. It seems to us that it is the students that make Albright a college, not the physical plant.

It is our opinion that in order to have a well-rounded athletic program, the participants in those programs, the students, should be allowed to contribute their ideas and suggestions. We do not feel that this has been the case. Without student input, the athletic advisory committee is not truly representative of the Albright community.

Therefore, it should be disbanded immediately. Although we do not want to see this action taken, our frustration in trying to deal with a one-man dictatorship has caused us to resign ourselves to the fact that students will be continually passed over in the decision-making process regarding athletic programs at Albright College.

If Dr. Renken or Dr. Ruffer believe differently, we invite a response to this editorial comment. Dr. Ruffer? Dr. Renken?

S. Zuckerman, and a friend

SACRIFICIAL DINNER

A sacrificial Dinner at 6 p.m. in the dining hall on Monday, May 7, opens International Week observance, the Student Life committee announces. The money saved shall be donated to UNICEF and the International Year of the Child.

The Reverend Michael Clark, staff member, Riverside Baptist Church Disarmament Program, shall be the principle speaker. Following the Reverend Clark's address, a general discussion relative to poverty and to hunger shall be held in the South Lounge.

Each event is open to the Albright Community and to other interested persons.

THE ALBRIGHTIAN

Michael Greenberg	Editor in Chief
Eric Rubin	Editor in Chief
	Editorial Staff
Robert Ostroff	News Editor
Karma Bruce	Managing Editor
Neil Lesitsky	Photography Editor
John Ford Turner	Sports Editor
Ann Alexy	Composition Editor
Fannie von Hake	Advertising Editor
Richard Weiss	Entertainment Editor
Drew Flaherty	Business Manager

THE ALBRIGHTIAN is published weekly by the students of Albright College except during vacation, holiday periods and examinations. The editorial columns of this publication are open to criticism, and communications at all times are to be taken as the opinions of the editors, unless otherwise indicated. No anonymous communications will be published although names of signed communications will be withheld at the writer's request. Telephone 921-2381 (ext. 288) or write to THE ALBRIGHTIAN, Box 107, Albright College. This publication is printed by WINDSOR PRESS, INC., Hamburg, Pa.

Broadcast Policy Board Modifies Original Proposal

by Bill Thompson

WXAC-FM, the student FM broadcast station at Albright College and Alternative Media in Reading may well be in danger of going off the air. The F.C.C. and A.C.A. (Albright College Apathy) have made the going rough for the station.

Last Fall the F.C.C. passed legislation which requires all ten watt stations to raise their power to a minimum of 100 watts or move to the least preclusionary frequency. Should a station choose to stay at ten watts it would be in perpetual danger of receiving interference as well as the danger of losing its frequency to a higher powered station, due to the new unprotected status of ten watt stations.

Time for a Change

To protect the station the Executive Board of WXAC-FM looked into the new rules and decided that this would also be a good opportunity to renovate the station and procure school support for the project. The station presented a proposal to the college Broadcast Policy Board in October 1978. The proposal called for a 1000 watt stereo FM station with a tower on Neversink Mountain, and the overhaul of the present studios. The new station was to include a control room, a production room, a news room, a test bench, and a Radio Electronic News Gathering operation. The price tag was approximately \$95,000 with discounts.

After several meetings, the Policy Board, chaired by Professor Thurman Kremser, came to a decision on April 5, 1979. Their recommendation calls for: 1) the station shall remain at ten watts and prepare to switch frequency at the time of license renewal, as

well as hooking up to an intra-campus cable system (the exact nature of which has not yet been determined) and Berks Cable. 2) the renovation of the existing studio facilities and conversion to stereo. 3) the setting up of the intra-campus cable system for the T.V. studio with a link to Berks Cable, so that the T.V. equipment will get more use. The Policy Board had several reasons for not increasing the power at WXAC-FM. Their biggest complaint was programming. Under the provisions for the grant, educational programming is necessary for at least part of the broadcast day. The Policy Board did not think WXAC-FM was capable of handling this. They also felt that the station could not handle the new, stringent rules and regulations. Another complaint the Policy Board voiced was that of station management, which has always been done by the students. They felt that more continuity was needed. A great deal of objection was directed at the price of the station and the increase in the annual operations budget.

Problems Ahead

The station's Executive Board had several objections to the new Policy Board proposal. They pointed out that the station will probably have to switch frequency more than once, as radio is once again growing as an entertainment medium. This will cause three problems in itself. First, switching frequency requires a new antenna each time, as well as the associated engineering and legal fees. Second, the station will have to put forth a large promotional effort in order to retain its audience each time the frequency is changed. Third, eventually there will not be a fre-

quency to switch to, and that will put WXAC off the air. In addition, the Executive Board pointed out that according to Dr. Stillman, there is a good possibility that grant money may not be available in the future. It was also pointed out that the station's management plan has worked for 14 years.

As to the two biggest problems, money and programming, the station stated that there are numerous sources of good educational programming, and much of it is free. This material would benefit the station in many ways. It would meet requirements, help the station become a more important part of the community, and it would reduce the number of people required to run the station.

The design of the new WXAC-FM was expensive, admitted the Executive Board. But the list was not concrete. There were many options included which could be removed to bring the price down. According to Station Manager Ken Frantzen, "What we designed was the Ideal station. We placed a priority on having a complete station that would work. We figured the programming would come naturally."

The E-Board Speaks Out

Ken remarked that he was disappointed with the results of the meetings. "I don't think they are looking to the future. A radio station could be a real benefit to the school. It would help them remain active in the community, as well as being important to the communications people. Also if we do go on the cable and off the air, that will greatly curtail the interest in the station, at least that's the feedback we get from this year's staff, and we will all be sad to see the station go off the air."

The other Executive Board members agreed with Frantzen, but added that they have not given up hope. They want to show the school that they can handle the needs and responsibility of a higher powered station in the next year so that maybe before the license expires they can increase their power on their own frequency.

If you have a comment or question or would like to help, please drop a line to box 111, and let the station know how you feel.

Communications Corner

Joyce Carol Oates to Speak

Joyce Carol Oates will be on campus Friday, April 27 to conduct a poetry workshop for Albright students and to give a poetry reading at 8 p.m. The public is invited. Students may pick up tickets at the Campus Center desk as soon as possible.

Inauguration Day Events

110 delegates from colleges and 8 people from learned societies have been invited to the inauguration. Registration of delegates will be from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Physical Education building.

A buffet Luncheon will be from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Campus Center Dining Hall. In order to eat this meal, students must pick up their tickets at the Campus Center desk as soon as possible.

The Academic Procession will begin at 1:40 p.m. The Inauguration ceremony will begin at 2 p.m.

There will be an Inaugural Dinner Dance at the Reading Country Club. Social hour will begin at 6:30 p.m., music will be by "Exit 105." Students may purchase tickets at the Campus Center desk.

CCB Movie of the Week

CCB Movie of the week is "Dirty Harry." Check the bulletin board in the campus center lobby for dates and times.

Library Gallery Opens Exhibit

The current show in the library gallery features the work of Jaap VanLiere. The show will continue through May 22 and can be viewed during library hours.

Student Trustees Chosen

The Student Government Association has announced the appointment of two student trustees to the Albright College Board of Trustees. Serving a one year appointment is Maureen Garland, class of '80, while Harry Speidel, class of '81 will fill a two year appointment.

Epsilon Nu Hosts Judicial Candidates

Epsilon Nu will be hosting the Berks County Judicial candidates on Tuesday, May 1 at 6:30 p.m. in the faculty lounge. The candidates will open with a few brief statements on their candidacy, followed by a brief rebuttal and finally, by a question and answer session. All interested persons are invited to attend.

S.G.A. Sponsors Forum

There will be an open forum held on Wednesday, May 2 at 3:30 p.m. in the South Lounge. The purpose of this meeting is to allow students to voice their opinion to their S.G.A. representatives.

Career Night Scheduled

On Wednesday, May 2 the alumni office will host the first of a series of student career nights. The program will feature five Albright graduates from various professions. Those participating include David Postard (insurance), Karen Huetter (museum curator), Brad Yoller (Executive Director - Berks Co. Human Relations Council), Jack Linton (attorney), and Sharon Wesley (social studies teacher). All of the participants are to meet informally with the students so that individual career questions might be answered.

The program begins at 6:30 p.m. in the Campus Center South Lounge. All students are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

Spring Fever Weekend

Spring Fever Weekend will kick off with a CCB sponsored Coffee House on Thursday, May 3. Watch for further details to be posted in the Campus Center.

BIRD'S PLACE

1122 ELM
PHONE: 373-5348

Open Monday through Saturday
Kitchen Hours: 11 AM to 2 PM
4 PM to 1 AM
Bar Hours: 11 AM to 2 AM
Take Out - 373-5348

MENU

<p>HOT SANDWICHES</p> <p>Steak 1.30 - 1.70 Steak (no onion) 1.50 - 1.85 Cheesesteak 1.40 - 1.90 Cheesesteak (no onion) 1.40 - 1.95 Meatball 1.35 - 1.65 Grilled Ham and Cheese 1.45 - 1.85 Sausage 1.40 - 1.85 California Steak 1.50 - 1.90 California Cheesesteak 1.60 - 2.10 Hamburger 1.30 Cheeseburger 1.40 California Hamburger 1.50 California Cheesburger 1.60 Flounder 1.85 Crabcake 1.10 Fish85</p>	<p>COLD SANDWICHES</p> <p>Ham 1.35 - 1.80 Ham & Cheese 1.45 - 1.85 Tuna 1.40 - 1.75 Italian 1.45 - 1.80</p> <p style="text-align: center;">EXTRAS</p> <p>Meats & Cheese 10 a slice Ham 15 a slice Extra Onions05 Extra Tomatoes05 Club Sandwich (Turkey or Ham) 1.95 Soups 45 - 65 Chili 55 - 95 French Fries60 Bacon, Lettuce & Tomato 1.25</p>
---	--

PLATTERS
(Only Served on Days Designated as Such)

<p>Spaghetti and 2 Meatballs, Salad, Roll & Butter 2.50 Veal Parmigiana, French Fries, Salad, Roll & Butter 2.85 Crab Cake (2), French Fries, Salad or Cole Slaw 2.50 Flounder/Steamed with Crabmeat, French Fries, Cole Slaw 2.50</p>	
--	--

PIZZA

<p>Small Plain 2.25 Medium Plain 2.85</p>	<p>Mushroom or Pepperoni (Sm) 2.85 Mushroom or Pepperoni (Med) 3.50</p>
---	---

CAMEROOM

HAPPY HOUR!
FRIDAYS 4p.m.-7p.m.
★ ○ ★
BLOODY MARY'S!
SATURDAYS 11a.m.-4p.m.

PROPER ID. REQUIRED



Brian Constantine passes the baton to Mike Bell in the 440 relay.

photo by Wade Petrilak

Dr. John Witthoft Addresses Faculty and Administrators

by Glen Rowe

In an inaugural series faculty dinner talk in Stokesay Castle Tuesday night, the faculty and administrators were challenged to re-think human evolution not in terms of Darwin but in terms of environmental change and human biology.

Noting that there is difficulty in human awareness in understanding trends in the transitional development of human beings, Dr. John Witthoft, pointed out that human beings represent a vast laboratory which examines the direction of human evolving. He observes that the modern type of human being which represents a single genetic pool: Africa, Asia, and Europe is 50,000 years old. Dr. Witthoft, a representative in the human evolution school of thought observes that selection is

environmentally shaped rather than something given a human being such as a genetic factor. To reinforce this idea, he asserted that housing is very important in the life of a human being.

A supporting observation relative to environmental change may be learned through archaeological findings.

One learns, Dr. Witthoft reports that the territory discovered by Christopher Columbus was densely populated -- one million human beings. He also noted environmental change happened before military invasion. An Indian who studied in Europe upon returning to his tribe found no one. The tribe, apparently, had been wiped out by a disease.

Changes in the environment through the introduction of diseases brought to the New World proved detrimental to the indi-

genous population. To correct this imbalance, Dr. Witthoft says that cultural adaptations were innovated through flood plain dams and the use of a new world plant -- quinine -- to control malaria.

One learns that Dr. Witthoft is influenced through his study of the North American Indian. Observing that although the North American Indian has a linear skeleton and that the parietal bone is as thin as a sheet of typing paper, the North American Indian has greater muscular power per ounce of muscle than any human and a very high intelligence quotient: 5 or 6 on a scale where western Europeans are 7. He also observed that the North American Indian is the second most diverse language family, that they have many primitive techniques, a primitive social life, a

tribal organization, a great defense against encroachment and that the town is the highest political organization.

Predicated upon his study in anthropology, Dr. Witthoft states emphatically that "racial classification is a folly." Dr. David Q. Voigt, professor of sociology, introduced Dr. Witthoft. While on a sabbatical leave, Dr. Voigt studied with Dr. Witthoft.

Faculty members recognized

during the dinner were Professor Luther F. Brossman, German, Professor Beatrice S. Ramsay, physical education, and Mrs. Erika Brossman, assistant director, modern language laboratory, upon retirement. Each was given a standing ovation. Professor

Edwin L. Bell, biology, was cited for twenty-five years of service.

Dr. David G. Ruffer, president, presided.

Coordinate Housing Discussed

continued from page 1

A Good First Year

The summarizing comment on the overall evaluation of North Hall claimed that much of the credit for a successful first year belongs to the residence hall staff in North Hall and that the Resident Directors and Resident Assis-

stants were especially sensitive to student needs and finding solutions for their concerns. According to Randy Miller, assistant Dean of Students, "From all indications, the first year of coordinated housing is a success. There is every indication that next year should be no different."

notes from albright

I'm certain that the presence of the trustees on campus this week breeds an expectation on the part of readers that one or (preferably) several of the college's major shortcomings will be pilloried or lampooned in this column to mark the occasion. While I can't deny that such an undertaking was tempting, the publication of such an article would attract little attention, and would certainly not serve any more constructive purpose than the healthy venting of emotions by the student population. That has been the customary approach of this newspaper to all issues facing the campus, and we have succeeded, only in the current school year, in suppressing this type of reaction. I would suggest (to those of you who save ALBRIGHTIANs) that the front-page housing article of April 6th and subsequent editorial treatment of April 20th are the type of honest and responsible journalism which best serve the interests of this community.

Perhaps my four years at Albright have tamed me somewhat, or have changed my sense of perspective on some of the problems we continue to face. My experiences with graduate study applications and with students from other undergraduate schools have shown me the high regard which many institutions and groups have for an Albright degree. As students of a small, private college, we are spared the less-than-rewarding experience of classes taught by graduate students, and have access to a fairly helpful and knowledgeable faculty, over many of whose members hold terminal degrees in their respective fields. We are shielded (and I know this sounds hard to believe) from a great deal of the frustration and disappointment which accompany the process of scheduling classes at a larger college or university. Albright grads who have performed at some level of distinction during their undergrad years are usually able to compete quite effectively for post-graduate study and job placements. (I don't think it would be totally fair to assume that the tightening of the placement 'market' in any particular field may be traced to failures on the part of this school to prepare students adequately for the competition.) Analyses of grade-point averages, statistics for pre-professional norms, and ultimate placement by career and salary have shown that an Albright education is both intrinsically rewarding, and also highly marketable.

At the same time, this school, like many others of its general type and size, faces a crucial point in its history. Competition for our 'share' of college-bound students involves extremely careful consideration of costs, career profiles, and student population logistics. Small private colleges must utilize very wisely their alumni resources, and must continue to cultivate, in a climate of mutual advantage, the contributions of corporate and community groups. This process involves the realization that it is possible to overgraze a field, i.e. - to pull the needed contribution" bit once too often. Of course, acquisition of capital is only half of the problem. Sound planning dictates that a chosen course of action be expedited as per a feasible, carefully-monitored timetable. Numerous points in this college's past bear witness to the high costs incurred when administrators were unable to carry out capital improvement programs within the established guidelines of time and/or budget.

In closing, I'd like to stress, both to the administration and to the students (who will continue to guide and shape and criticize this school's policies and programs) the really solid base this school has upon which to build. More importantly, time wasted or misspent on temporary solutions to housing problems, and repeated failures to capitalize on the popularity of programs such as accounting can negate, in the course of a few years, everything we have going for us. In order to best assure the continued viability of Albright College as an institution of integrity, we need to emphasize: student input, the minimizing of encroachments on the generosity and financial resources of a limited number of alumni sources, and the orderly development of a diverse undergraduate curriculum and environment which make studies here both personally satisfying and professionally rewarding for both educators and students.



Security

continued from page 1

I talked with feels better by seeing the officers checking around the college and that it was "...a good move to have a director. It gives the officers a feeling of pride and it keeps them on their toes." She is disturbed with the propping of the dorm doors and suggests that the side doors be locked at night and rigged with an alarm.

Many other colleges and universities around the country are experiencing problems with safety on campus. Hopefully, Albright can maintain the progress in security that has been shown this year. Both Dean Vandersall and Marmarou plan to continue the preventive programs.



OPEN AUDITIONS

Albright Dinner Theatre

A "Town & Gown" Production

"A MAN FOR ALL SEASONS"

PERFORMANCE DATES

June 14,15,16 - 21,22,23 - 28,29,30

AUDITIONS TO BE HELD

Sunday, April 29 - 2:30 p.m.

Monday, April 30 - 7:30 p.m.

ALBRIGHT COLLEGE CAMPUS CENTER THEATER

FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION CONTACT

Dr. Lynn S. Morrow Albright College, Reading, Pa. (215) 921-2381 Ext. 260

Top Army Official Says Draft Inevitable

The Army's top personnel officer has informed Congress that a return to the draft is inevitable. According to Lt. Gen. Robert B. Yerks, the declining size of the reserve and increasing difficulty recruiting men and women into the active force leave the nation with no other choice. "The only question," says Lt. Gen. Yerks, "is when."

Until recently such military views were only expressed off the record. But increasing Congressional support for registration and the draft has had a dramatic effect on the Pentagon's position. As recently as December 28th, the official Pentagon position was that the all volunteer armed services were in satisfactory condition. But the changing political climate has encouraged the military's top officials to reverse their previous position.

Opponents to registration and the draft have called for nationwide protests on April 30th. A broad based coalition including the American Civil Liberties

Union, the Students for a Libertarian Society, and the United States Students Association will be holding an 'informative rally' on the steps of the Capitol Building in Washington D.C. at twelve noon on April 30th.

The United States Students Association is already distributing buttons calling on youth to "Register to Vote: Don't Vote to Register."

The Students for a Libertarian Society has charged that: "In the hundreds of pages of Congressional testimony on the draft, not one Representative - either for or against conscription - makes any real effort to justify the global commitments that make 2.1 million armed services necessary in peacetime."

The SLS, a California based organization, is holding a series of news conferences in major cities and is organizing a national resistance movement on college campuses.

The Friends Committee on National Legislation has estab-

lished a Committee Against Registration and Draft which will help coordinate the national lobbying effort in Washington.

The Director of the Committee on Militarism in Education charges that our alleged need for more manpower is part of the same 'crackpot realism' that led us into Viet Nam. According to Dr. Robert I. Rhodes, this 'need' rests on a series of dubious premises: "If the Russians start a conventional war in Europe; if it doesn't quickly escalate into a nuclear war; if NATO airfields and ports are not destroyed in the opening battles; and if we can build an enormous naval fleet that does not now exist, then the million men stationed in the United States will be useful in the next war." Since these premises are clearly absurd, Dr. Rhodes believes that the new call for registration and the draft will increase the power of the Pentagon and cold war tensions, and recreate

the bitter campus protests that existed in the late '60's and early '70's, but will make no positive contribution to our national security.

Persons and groups wishing to participate in the resistance to registration and the draft should contact the following organizations:

Students for a Libertarian Society
1620 Montgomery Street
San Francisco, CA 94111

Committee Against Registration and Draft
100 Maryland Ave.
Washington, D.C.

United States Student Association
1028 Connecticut Ave. 300 N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20036

This news release is distributed as a public service by Youth Action, c/o The Fellowship of Reconciliation, Box 271, Nyack, N.Y. 10960.

Pregnancy Testing Available To Campus

by Sue Benchoff and Barb Maier

Part Two of the Social Work Organization will cover where to go for information on birth control and pregnancy counseling. Included are Birthrite, Planned Parenthood, and Choices.

Birthrite is not a clinic. It is designed to provide emergency pregnancy testing. And like all its services, Birthrite's pregnancy testing is free, and all information is kept strictly confidential. Birthrite's objectives are two fold: to determine if the client is pregnant and if she is, to provide her with information that will assist her in making her own decision with regard to her pregnancy. Birthrite is not pro-abortion. It provides alternatives to abortion. Birthrite's hours are 9:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. Its phone number is 374-8545.

Planned Parenthood has contraceptive clinics for adults and teenagers. It provides pregnancy testing on Tuesdays by appointment. Contraceptives and pregnancy testing are free for persons

17 and under and for those over 17 who have a weekly income of \$86 or less. Persons not eligible for free services are charged on a sliding scale according to income.

Planned Parenthood also has an educational department which provides speakers, programs, and films. It has a library of published materials and films. If a group or organization would be interested in having a Spokesman from Planned Parenthood speak on campus contact Planned Parenthood's Educational Department. Planned Parenthood's hours are 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday with evening hours until 8:00 p.m. on Monday and Thursday. The phone number is 376-8061.

Choices - CSS of Berks County provides problem pregnancy counseling. The volunteer staff explores all the alternatives with pregnant women before providing referrals for the women to make their own decisions. By calling 376-230 at anytime, women are referred to trained volunteers who are on call. These women set up appointments with the caller to discuss the problem pregnancy.

Choices - CSS also has an Educational Department which provides speakers on the medical and legal aspects of problem pregnancies. The Educational Department can be contacted at the same number. There is no fee involved for the counseling services, but donations are accepted. Choices - CSS of Berks County is always looking for volunteers who they will train.

Spanish Program Hailed

by Ron Oudinot, Barb Clemmer, and Stu Schroeder

During the past interim, 20 Albright students devoted their time and efforts to the study of Spanish and the Spanish cultures of the world. The course was under the direction of Mrs. Sophie Gerlicz and Dr. Karen Loux. The course involved an intensive approach to the expansion of Spanish vocabulary, greater expression, increased comprehension, and a greater awareness and understanding of the Spanish culture.

This past J-Term experience was one in which all students involved in this course found themselves totally assimilated into the Spanish culture. Most of this knowledge was gained through the use of excellent and very descriptive slide - tape presentations which discussed the customs, history, intellectual achievements, and even the everyday life of the world's Spanish-speaking peoples.

A major emphasis of the vocabulary enrichment was to provide the student with a greater amount of practical terminology so as to improve their future use of the language in today's changing American society. There was even a special part geared to those students in nursing, thus enabling them to be able to communicate better with Spanish-speaking patients, ultimately an enhancement of patient-nurse relationships.

Guest Speakers

Throughout the duration of the course, there were frequent guest speakers who spoke about their experiences in Spanish-speaking countries throughout the world, i.e., Bolivia. Their contribution was, of course, a most rewarding and enlightening experience.

Even though the course was taught six hours a day, it was not all work and no play. The day was broken up by a morning coffee, then lunch, and then an afternoon break, however all break times were devoted to the use of Spanish as well. After a few days, Spanish came so easily that one found themselves speaking it all of the time.

Other highlights of the course were the Spanish fiesta and the spectacular T.V. show production of the Dating Game, complete with commercials. Incidentally, if you are in need of a matador and a bull, contact Stu for more details and rates.

Do You Wear GLASSES ?

Here's an effective new eye-exercise program that can produce astonishing results in a very short time . . .

The Bettervision Eye Clinic is now offering a program of eye exercises that can safely correct most cases of poor eyesight—so that glasses or contact lenses are no longer needed. Originally developed by Dr. William H. Bates of the New York Eye Hospital, this method has been widely used by the Armed Forces, schools, clinics, and thousands of private individuals, for the treatment of:

- nearsightedness
- farsightedness
- astigmatism
- middle-age sight

For many years it was thought that poor eyesight was just bad luck, or something you inherit from your parents. Scientists now know that most eyeight problems are caused by accumulated stress and tension—which squeeze the eyeball out of shape, and affect the muscles that do the focusing. The result is the eye cannot form a clear image, and the world appears to be blurry. In people over 40, the natural aging process is also an important factor.

No matter what your eyesight problem the Bates Method can help you. This is a health care program, and will benefit everyone who follows it—children, adults, and seniors.

It is important to understand that glasses do not cure a visual problem. They are simply a compensating device—like crutches. In fact, glasses usually make the condition worse. Because they make the eyes weak and lazy, a minor problem often develops into a lifetime of wearing glasses.

The Bates Method corrects poor eyesight by strengthening the eye-muscles and relaxing the eyeball. You do simple easy exercises that increase your focusing power, eliminate eyestrain, and bring your eyesight back to normal.

Because the Bates Method deals with the basic cause of your eyesight problem, you can expect to see a definite improvement in as little as 1 or 2 weeks. Even if you have worn glasses all your life—things will become clearer and clearer, and you will have flashes of good vision as you go through the program. These flashes become longer and more frequent—gradually blending into permanent better sight—at which point the exercises are no longer necessary.

We usually find that people whose eyesight is not too bad can return to 20/20 vision in about a month. Even if your eyesight is really poor, within 2 to 3 months you should be able to put away your glasses, once and for all. Read these case histories:

The Bates Method can mark a turning point in your life—better eyesight without glasses or contact lenses. The program is guaranteed. Try it for 30 days, and if you're not fully satisfied, return it for an immediate refund. PLEASE PRINT CLEARLY

Bettervision Eye Clinic
Pacific Building,
16th & Jefferson,
Oakland, CA 94612



NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____
STATE _____ ZIP _____

Allow 1 to 2 weeks for delivery.
CA residents must add 5% sales tax.

Aldous Huxley—Nobel Author
"My vision was getting steadily worse, even with greatly strengthened glasses. To my dismay I realized I was going blind. On the advice of my Doctor I decided to try the Bates Method. There was an immediate improvement. After only 2 months I was able to read clearly without glasses. Better still, the cataract which had covered part of one eye for over 16 years was beginning to clear up."

Rev. Frederick A. Milos, M.S.
"By following the simple exercises given in this program, I have completely recovered my vision. Now I can read for long periods without my glasses."

Ron Moore—Technician
"I originally went to the Clinic to deliver some equipment—and ended up trying their eye-exercise program. I am near-sighted, and have worn glasses for 15 yrs. In just 3 weeks after starting the program, my eyesight has already improved to the point where I can now drive, do business, and watch T.V.—all without my glasses!"



This program has been specially designed for the individual to exercise at home. Written in simple non-technical language, it gives you off the guidance you need to regain natural healthy vision in just 1/2 hour a day: illustrated booklet, complete step-by-step instructions, plus special charts and displays to ensure you make rapid progress. The program is fully guaranteed and there's nothing more to buy.

By following this program, you will soon be able to see clearly without glasses. It's up to you. Ordering the Bates Method can be one of the best decisions you ever made. So do it now—before you get sidetracked and forget. Fill out the order coupon, attach your check for \$9.95 plus \$1 for postage and handling, and mail it to us today!

If you have any questions regarding this program, please call us at (415) 783-8899. Our qualified operator will be glad to help you.



How to find a summer job.

Talk to Manpower. We've got summer job opportunities for office temporaries, typists, stenographers, receptionists, and more. Work as much as you want. Or as little. It's up to you.

There's a Manpower office almost anywhere you're spending the summer. Stop in and we'll plan a job schedule for you.



An equal opportunity employer.

NURSES STATE BOARDS

DO YOU NEED HELP TO PASS?

TAKING COURSES OFFERED RN & PN BOARDS

NURSING EXAMINATION INSTITUTE INC.

250 E. HARTSDALE AVE., HARTSDALE, N.Y. 10530

IN NEW YORK (212) 379-0191
IN CONN. MARYLAND, WASH. D.C. (914) 725-4255
IN CHICAGO & MICHIGAN (312) 263-6690

CLASSES HELD IN NEW YORK, DETROIT, CHICAGO, BALTIMORE & UNIVERSITY OF BRIDGEPORT

Dr. Ann Meyers To Become Language Department Chairperson

by Joe Lopes

The position of Language Department Head will be filled by Dr. Ann V. Meyers. She shall replace Dr. Luther F. Brossman upon his retirement in June. Dr. Meyers, a professor of French, has a confident and positive attitude toward her new position, in light of many changes in general studies requirements, course credits, and language options. The overall organization for

lower level courses has been changed. There will also be a change in the language labs for these courses. The laboratory will be used as a class contact period. Some individual work will be required in the language laboratory.

A third change is the cultural track program. Now students may opt for a related language course such as linguistics, literature in translation or one of the history

courses approved by the Curriculum Committee. Dr. Meyers states that this step will "strengthen the language program. The time is ripe for change." She hopes that these changes will interest more students in language to lead to a richer more diversified program.

Another addition to the language department now before the curriculum committee is the adoption of a self-instructional language program (SLIP). The department shall choose five or six critical languages. Students shall work at their own pace in a chosen language with a native speaker. The SILP program would offer another option for fulfilling language requirements.

Dr. Meyers is very excited about next year's innovations in the language department.

Along with the changes a new professor of German will join the department. Dr. Archie Perris, a Berkeley graduate, will replace Dr. Brossman.

Dr. Myers and her colleagues are optimistic about the plans for the language department at Albright next year.

SLIP Considered

An exciting and revolutionary method of language study could make its appearance at Albright next spring. If you have ever desired to study Chinese, Polish, Italian, Yiddish, Yoruba or other exotic languages, this could be your chance. This opportunity for independent study is called the Self Instructional Language Program (SLIP).

A significant part of the language curriculum at several area colleges, SLIP is a response to the student demands for increased awareness of disparate ethnic and cultural backgrounds in the academic discipline. The coordination for SLIP is Prof. Karen J. Loux.

SLIP is a supervised program of self-instruction through which the student follows a taped course of study in a particular language. Periodically, one consults with native speakers and of that language. The motivation and intellectual curiosity of the student is crucial to success.

The native speaker, sometimes called a driller, is responsible for aiding the student in overcoming difficulties in the pronunciation.

In addition to records and tapes

there will be a textbook. The grading process for this program is different than present language courses. Although the weekly quizzes and drills will be administered by the Albright faculty, the final exam is an evaluation of language proficiency by a full professor of the exotic language being studied.

Implementation of SLIP at Albright could be possible with the registration of two or three individuals taking the same language concurrently. Prior to the program's start, there will be a screening session with the language faculty in order to assess a given student's motivation.

Ms. Loux believes that this program is an exciting and fulfilling way for language study. Not only is the language requirement met but also the opportunity to explore new and illuminating terrain is possible through this type of language instruction. Target date for SLIP at Albright is Spring 1980.

The Curriculum committee is studying the proposal at present. Interested students should contact Prof. Karen J. Loux for further information.

Heinz Takes Inflation Stand

Washington Focus

by Ned Hark

Uncontrollable inflation has been plaguing the nation throughout the seventies. The Congress and presidential administration have attempted numerous times to enact legislation which would curb the ever rising inflation rates. Recently, Pennsylvania Senator John Heinz has joined in the Congressional fight against inflation.

On April 5, 1978 Heinz along with Democratic Senator of Florida, Dick Stone, introduced a constitutional amendment that would place some rigid limits on government spending. Heinz called the amendment a major weapon against inflation while leading to a balanced budget.

The amendment, developed with the help of Dr. Milton Friedman, a Nobel Prize winner, and the Tax Limitation Committee is essentially made up of four provisions.

Under the first provision, Congress would be prohibited from increasing overall spending by a rate higher than the most recent increase in the gross national product. Congress would be required to apply any federal surplus to reduction of the national debt under the second provision.

These first two provisions would help alleviate the growing national debt, while at the same time they would curb inflation.

The third and fourth provisions allow for Congress to provide for increases in spending during times of war or as a result of a three-fourths approval of both houses.

Heinz, in response to the balanced budget idea reacted favorably. He is fully in favor of the idea of a balanced budget, but feels that a raise in taxes is unavoidable to balance the budget. This is the result of increases in federal spending.

Heinz's amendment would balance the budget gradually by controlling the amount of the nation's wealth that the government could command.

The Heinz-Stone amendment will fight inflation by simply eliminating waste and inefficiency. It also prevents Congress from letting inflation get out of hand. If the inflation rate exceeds 3%, Congress's ability to spend will be severely hampered. This feature will lend support of the bill from various groups who want to see the Congress take tougher stands on inflation. Essentially, Congress will be forced to hold inflation down or it will become ineffective without its ability to spend.

The Congress will also be able to use money in the drive to retire the national debt. Thus the legislators will then be able to cope with yet another of its economic burdens, the National Debt.

SUMMER STUDY

AT ALBRIGHT COLLEGE THIS SUMMER ENJOY AN EDUCATIONAL EXPERIENCE

Albright College's Summer Sessions are open to students/individuals from the community and provide an opportunity for intensive academic experiences to satisfy a wide range of educational needs.

Course work may be taken for several purposes including transfer study, acceleration or advanced standing, improvement of academic rank, personal interest and enrichment, or to learn new and specific skills.

Introductory, basic, specialized, and advanced courses are offered during the day or evening with a diversified selection of session schedules to fit your summer plans for work or vacation.

If you are a college student home for the summer, entering college in the fall, or pursuing your degree on a part-time basis, or just interested in taking fine quality courses, the chances are good that we will have the courses you want.

Choose from over 100 courses offered during the day or evening in the following sessions:

Pre-session	June 6 through June 22
1st. Main Session	June 25 through July 20
2nd. Main Session	July 23 through Aug. 17
Specials — 8 Week Sessions	Start June 25

COURSE WORK OFFERED IN THE FOLLOWING AREAS

ACCOUNTING	DRAMA/ THEATRE	HOME ECONOMICS	PSYCHOLOGY
ART	ECONOMICS	MATHEMATICS	RELIGION
BIOLOGY	EDUCATION	PHILOSOPHY	SPANISH
BUSINESS	ENGLISH	PHYSICS	SOCIOLOGY
CHEMISTRY	GEOGRAPHY	POLITICAL SCIENCE	STUDY SKILLS
COMPUTER SCIENCE	HISTORY		

For additional information and brochures call 215-228-6882, or mail coupon.

Please send me a copy of the Albright College Summer Session brochure and application.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____ Zip _____

Return to:
Summer Sessions Office
Albright College
Reading, Pa. 19804

**ALBRIGHT
COLLEGE
SUMMER
SESSION
'79**

Find your world at...
LaSalle College
DAY and EVENING CLASSES
SUMMER '79

FIRST SESSION Tuesday, May 29 thru Thursday, June 28
SECOND SESSION Monday, July 9 thru Thursday, August 9

MORE THAN 250 COURSE OFFERINGS
STUDENT HOUSING AVAILABLE
NOW! Send for the current Summer Bulletin. Simply fill in the coupon and mail today.
Or, if you prefer, call: **951-1234**

LaSalle College SUMMER '79
Olney Avenue at 20th Street Philadelphia, Pa. 19141
Please mail me Summer Sessions Bulletin

Name _____
Address _____
City/State/Zip _____ Phone _____

Baseball Team Falls Below 500

continued from page eight.
run to the plate.

Sophomore righthander Mark Hannahs was called in to put down the F & M threat. The first batter he faced smacked a triple down the right foul line, tying the ball game. Although he struck out the final batter to send the game into extra innings, it seemed as if the heart had been taken out of the Lions. They went down in order in the bottom of the ninth and were outscored by the Diplomats, two to nothing, in the tenth, and the two run loss dropped their record to four wins and five losses.

Highlighting the Albright attack were a pair of two run homers off the bats of Frank McKeon and Brian Kelly.

ALBRIGHT 4, MORAVIAN 3
Bob Jims pitched a complete game, yielding eight hits and seven walks in addition to his seven strikeouts, as the Lions brought their record up to the .500 level at four wins and four losses.

Albright scored what proved to be the winning run in the bottom of the seventh inning. Bob Pellegrino hit a simple ground ball to the shortstop, who was charged with an error as it caromed off his glove and into center field. Bob

scored from second on Mike Reedy's single to left later in the inning.

John Bruno opened the Albright scoring in the second with a home run to left-center field. After being put down in order in the third, the Lions took advantage of another error in the fourth to score a run. Bob Majowicz hit

a routine ground ball to the second baseman, who bumbled it. Majowicz successfully stole second, then went on to third, as the catchers throw was far too high. He scored on Frank McKeon's single to right field.

The other Albright tally was registered in the fifth inning on a pair of singles and a sacrifice bunt.

Workshop Attended By Poetry Contest Winners

by Scott Swoyer

Twelve winners of the Albright College High School Poetry Contest shall attend the poetry workshop conducted by Joyce Carol Oates today in the South Lounge at 3:00 p.m. The twelve have also been invited to a dinner in the dining hall this evening and to a poetry reading by Ms. Oates at 8:00 p.m.

The top three winners are Chris Hartman, senior, Muhlenberg Senior High School, for "Black Bird;" Lois Kubinak, senior, Holy Name High School, for "My Rhett Butler;" and Barbara Huffert, junior, Oley Valley High School,

for "A Beautiful World."

The nine honorable mentions are Carol Chesko, junior, Muhlenberg; Jill Dalesandro, senior, Wilson, who will attend Albright next year; Peggie Giles, senior, Holy Name; Pat Hilditch, Twin Valley; Tracy Jackson, junior, Daniel Boone; George E. Sassini, Central Catholic; Craig Sinclair, junior, Governor Mifflin; R. C. Snyder, senior, Muhlenberg; and Michele Taluc, sophomore, Muhlenberg.

There were 187 entries from 49 students in 13 high schools in this area, Prof. Richard Androne, coordinator for the Poetry Contest, states.

Guitar and Pen

by Tom Quinn

First there was Johnny Rotten, then Elvis Costello and now New Wave Productions brings you Joe Jackson. Joe, as you can see, has a rather common name, which seems to be the new "thing" in music rather than the earlier notion that a name has to sound good for a performer to get anywhere.

Jackson recently sold out three consecutive gigs at the Bottom Line. This sudden up-surge already has the critics comparing him to Costello. He will be playing Philadelphia soon. Though he has only one album, the show is reportedly very good....

...The Essence show last Saturday night was interesting. It began an hour late and it only took ten minutes to turn the lights down for the performance. The Pink Floyd and Yes sets were the best music of the night as the guitarist showed flashes of brilliance on each. The keyboardist covered many of the mistakes made by the band and unfortunately was not used in more solo spots.

"Stairway to Heaven" fell a good eight steps short but then who's counting? A good time was had by all. So get outta here Steve, I love ya, you knucklehead!...

...The Allman Brothers have begun a showcase tour around the East coast (including a gig with the Grateful Dead at University of Massachusetts, May 12), before they set off to do the entire United States and possibly Europe. The first few shows have all long since been sold out and contain mostly old material including "Whippin' Post", "You Don't Love Me" and "In Memory of Elizabeth Reed" covering an exhilarating 2 1/2 hour set. The addition of Dave Goldflies on bass and Dan Toler exchanging leads with Dickie Betts are almost enough to cover the loss of Duane, but then that's not hardly possible. The new album is quietly moving to the top of the Billboard Charts ...

...Kinderhook Creek who will be "settin' a spell" at Albright on Saturday of Spring Weekend, recently played a weekend set at Forest Lodge in New Jersey and five hundred people were turned away on the first night alone.

For those of you who haven't had the pleasure of seeing them before, this is one of the best country rock/pure country bands on the East coast and they should have this place jumpin'. Let's try and support something the C.C.B. has brought to us for a change, take your shoes off ...

...The Who is in the studio recording their next album which will contain seven or more drummers to take the place of Keith Moon who died very aesthetically earlier this year. Moon lived in the same apartment as Mama Cass Elliot who expired a few years ago ...

...There are serious rumors circulating that the major U.S. concert promoters are looking into the possibility of a second Woodstock this summer commemorating the ten year anniversary of the spectacle. This extravaganza would be held at an area somewhere around Max Yosgur's farm though sources say that area itself is out of the question ...

...On the lighter side, Johnny Carson has announced his retirement from the Tonight Show effective in October ...

...That's it this week in the entertainment world, so we'll see you later, and remember, a day without sunshine is like night.



Albright Unclassifieds

DEAR WW 2 : Thank you so much. Hoping we can celebrate many more together. Love, WW 1
DEAR TRUSTEES, Glad you stopped by! We have some serious talking to do. The Student Body.
CONGRATULATIONS, John and Meg, The best of happiness to you both.
US - Loved your ad, it was a Hi-T. - careful...
A: The strength of love is in its "staying" power. L.
MAR "K" - Does Lori's window have a nice view? Hope you enjoyed your Miller returnables. Mar "C".
U.S. MONGO - Getting wild? G.N. at Sprad Eagle Inn much?
PIPPI - Did you get your 14K gold earrings back yet? D.I.U.
HEY MARGE - Is your problem under CONTROL!! P. & M.B.
3RD FLOOR WALTON does it every day and every way. Ready 4th floor Smith?
HI BUNNY HONEY: Weekends were made for you, not Michelob. And I still sniff envelopes (I love it!) Your Basketball Player.
CAP: What is her name in San Francisco? Which streetcar?
IF I SAID what's on my mind, you'd turn and walk away. It's so hard to be unkind, so easy just to say that everything is just the way it seems.
MICHELLE, Funny - how you remember my M.G.B., the "I love you" tee-shirt, flowers, and poems... but sad you don't remember "me". Thank you very much!
M.C. - I can beat you in anything, just accept the challenge if you're man enough!?! The Champ.
HEY S. AUDISKY, I get the feeling Canada's gone dry. Que Pasa? JEEPETTO

LOIS: Be gentle, it's his first time. Love, P.T.
PAUL, What took you two so long? Must have been some canoe ride. Sorry, P.T.
STILL IN SEARCH - If anyone has any information regarding a green ceramic bong and a cute uninhibited sophomore girl, please reply.CG.
WHO THE HECK are you? We have a green ceramic bong and are searching for your sophomore girl - Anonymous.
DR. RUFFER, The honeymoon is over! The Albrightian Staff.
DEAR DAVE, It's been a blast! Love, Tony Sacco.
DR. RUFFER, We want higher pay, smaller classes and shorter hours. Well, we don't need shorter hours. The Faculty.
DAVID G. RUFFER, The expose' runs next week. Eric Rubin and Michael Greenberg, Editors in-Chief.
DR. RUFFER, When are you coming down for a beer! The Student Body.
INSIDER, Will miss you this weekend. With all that space, I'll be lost! Outsider.
SOBER, Is half a pound of happiness really enough? Doper.
CASPER, Could you teach me to be a neuter? I'm ready to join. U.S. Mongo.
HISTORY MAJORS "get into dates". Let's teach each other an historical method.
DEAREST TABITHA, Lost your cookies recently? Perhaps maybe on your boyfriend?! I'm positive you're Albright's biggest deviant. R.M.
BIRD - I'm glad you tried it! Watch out for those search lights next time. Do it up good babe! JUN

DEAR CID, Hope you're here May 5th. The Innkeeper.
DEAR ALUMNI, Love you desperately. Can hardly wait for the big day. Your Angel Baby.
LOST: Two ounces of coke. Please return to Administration Office. Thank You.
SKINNY, A little yachting on May 5th.
DEAR BASHFUL, Remember Philosophy. Am still waiting for you to get less... R.H.
HAPPY 21ST BIRTHDAY LORII You'll get your 21 soon yet! If I don't see to it, H.G. W.O.L.V.
D.C. - Please break the ice. Hockey season is almost over. Ranger.
HONEY BUNNY: I thank God for you every day. - Crystal wants to thank you in another way. A.M.L. Toots.
AMM: I want to brush your rock'n roll hair and let the good times roll.
WATCH FOR A de-neutered mongo on an upcoming game show...listen for whooshing air between the ears.
DEAR R, Best of luck on MCATS! Love, F.
RED BALL is where there is no top floor; where the sky is the limit.
HEY SPEEDY: I hear they're predicting a drizzle!! Love, Your Partner in Sarcasm (the Yid kid)
DEAR CONRAD & HOOVER, The year is almost over. We didn't get mad, but we will get even.
I CAN'T GET any stronger, I can't climb any higher. You'll never know just how hard I've tried. Cry a little longer. hold a little tighter. Emotions can't be satisfied.
M.K. - Love that green bathing suit.
P.S. - Smile! - Your Fan Club.
PIPPI - Drink Much?!!

HEY SARCASM : Your partner would like to find out who you are. I want your boy. Love, Speedy Jet-Bod.
ONE WELL HUNG, male stud, seeks interested partner for S/M, Nude background, Roto-Rooter Marathons, etc. No Wierdos please!
FOXY SKILLS COURSE to be offered during summer session - learn better reading and study habits. For additional information, stop by Summer Sessions Office - Masters Third Floor, Room 109.
WE NEVER GET TIRED; There's no possible way! Soccer Players can do it forever and a day plus one!!

TO LAURIE, Dinky's best friend: Keep the smile on your face and don't be grumpy, cuz you're cute. From F. Drick.
TO ROOMIE and Friend, Have a nice lay!! J.J.L.
HAPPY BIRTHDAY DAVE - With Best Wishes and Love, Sherri.
ATTENTION: The Mongos are not Airheads!!
WANTED TO BORROW: Soundtrack of movie, "The Sting", by May 1st. Contact Box 1104 or Fannie, 217 East.
NICE STASHE CHRISTIE, Goes great with the Dool - Your Third Floor Fans.

Albright Unclassifieds

In 20 words or less:

Return to the Albrightian office or Box 107 by 7:00 p.m. Monday, in order for it to appear in the Friday issue.



Al VanWagner sails through the air on his way to a jump of 20' 6".
photo by Wade Petrelak

With Two Meets Remaining, Popp Hopes For Winning Season

by Jim Glanfield
The Albright track team is off and running: a 4 - 4 record. With 2 away meets left, coach Bill Popp is looking for a winning season. The team is a mixture of experienced seniors and promising freshmen. The 440 yard relay team is the reflection of the team and its undefeated status deserves notice. Seniors Mike Baselice and Rod Neary form the seasoned veterans while Freshmen Mike Bell and Brian Constantine combined to make this team an excellent contender for an MAC title. These athletes have a chance at breaking the school record of 42.7 seconds. Three runners, Baselice, Neary and Bell double in the 100 yard and 220 yard dashes to form a trio which has met with much success. All three runners have

chances of placing in the MAC's. Baselice and Bell have met with recent injuries but each is pointing towards the championships. Mike Baselice's confidence is shown saying "I'm going to be in the finals four years in a row." In the intermediate distances, Sid Lyons and Guy Coby, freshmen and Phil Mitzkavitch, sophomore, play important roles in the 440 and 880 events. A weakness lies in the mile and 3 mile run events. Mike Bell also runs in the 120 yard high hurdles, while in the 440 yard intermediate hurdles, Mark Viafora, a junior, is performing well. Last week, he unofficially broke the school record in that event. Due to timing procedures, the time was unacceptable as a record. There were not enough timers recording his run.

The field event to watch for a winning performance is Kevin Cullen in the discus and the shot put. John Simcik, a newcomer, has potential but is hampered by a bad shoulder. Brian Constantine has hit 21 feet in the long jump, a high this year. Brian Huang, high jumper, was noted by Coach Popp as a 'competitor.' The pole vault deserves a special mention: Joe Shay and Dwight Voltz combine to give Albright consistent team points for the past 3 years. At the Indoor MAC Championships held at Widener, Voltz placed second and Shay fourth. These were outstanding performances considering it was their first attempts all year. Coach Popp looks for a solid performance in the MAC's by the duo.

Baseball Team Falls Below .500: Loses To F&M By Score Of 9-7

by Ford Turner
This year's baseball team has already won more games than last year's edition did throughout the entire season, but they remain one game below the .500 level. It is a young team, with many freshmen in the starting lineup. The pitch-

ing staff is not one with overwhelming talent, but it is solid and has some promise for future seasons. Although there are a good number of talented athletes on the team, the mainstay of the club has to be Mike Reedy, a sophomore

centerfielder who carries a big bat and plays consistently well at his position. His batting average is well above .400 and is accentuated by four home runs. The strongest arm on the team is probably possessed by senior John Bruno at third base. His rifle-like throws have often cut down potential singles.

The Lions begin a six game road trip tomorrow at Washington. After playing a doubleheader there, they will be traveling to Muhlenberg, Ursinus, and Susquehanna. The final contests of the season are on the fenceless Kelchner Field, a pair of doubleheaders against Scranton and Gettysburg.

FRANKLIN AND MARSHALL 9, ALBRIGHT 7

Freshman Mike Niro came on in the fourth inning to relieve senior Tony Sabolis, who had given up four runs in the first three innings. He came within two pitches of winning the ball game. Through five and two-thirds innings he threw two balls at the Diplomats, striking out four, walking three and giving up one run. However, when it came down to getting the last out, Niro was not able to find the strike zone. He walked the next two batters, bringing the go ahead please turn to page 7



At two-and-one-half hours old, this boy doesn't care that Army Nurses are caring for him. But they care. They're Captain Karen Hayslett (University of Maryland) and Lieutenant Mary McNeily (Columbia University).

If you'd like to join them in the Army Nurse Corps, here are a few facts you should know. Army nursing is open to men and women under 33 who have a BSN degree. Every Army Nurse is an officer. The pay is excellent. Your initial tour is for three years — just time enough to try the job on for size. For more information, call . . .

THE ARMY NURSE CORPS
Phone collect to 301-677-4891 or your nearest Army Recruiting Office.

YES, I'd like more information about The Army Nurse Corps. Please contact me.
Name _____
Address _____ Apartment _____
City, State, ZIP: _____
Phone _____ Graduation Date _____
Mail this coupon to Army Nurse Opportunities, HQ NERRC, Fort Meade, MD 20755.

—Spectator—

by Ford Turner
Did anyone think they heard the lonely and saddened wail of a siren from far off to the southeast just after eleven o'clock last Tuesday night?

That was no siren. It was a sadistic bugler playing taps for the Philadelphia Flyers, who fell to the executioner in the Stanley Cup playoffs that night. The funny thing is that the executioner was wearing pads and a blue shirt with the letters DAVIDSON sewn on the back.

I hate to twist the knife in the wound, or to rub salt in it, but the New York Rangers deserve applause for their excellent play in the quarterfinal series. After their semi-collapse in the late going of the regular season, nobody could have suspected that they would put in the supreme effort which carried them to a four games to one victory in the set. Goalie John Davidson played no small part.

Davidson was in the spotlight throughout most of the series, as his miraculous saves time and again smothered Philadelphia rallies. A hot goaltender is one thing, but 169 consecutive shutout minutes is another. The Flyers finally penetrated this wall in front of the net in the third period of the fifth game, but by then it didn't really matter, as they were down three to one in games and five to zero in goals during this game.

For the first fifty minutes the Flyers played like they wanted the Stanley Cup about as much as they wanted African sleeping sickness. Then, suddenly, everything changed. It seems as if the Rangers were playing without defensemen, as no one was in front of their net to clear the puck away. Philadelphia scored three goals in seven minutes, playing the way that most of their fans know they can whenever they wish. Aggressive, hard hitting, and inspired hockey. Suddenly, Davidson looked like a nervous rookie, and the Flyers were two goals away from overtime.

But whoever had been writing the script for Ranger collapses forgot to check this one. The New Yorkers peppered the sometimes empty Flyer net with three more goals in the closing minutes to put the contest out of reach. The television cameras did not focus on Fred Shero's face, but if they would have, we might have seen one of his rare smiles.

Some of the highlights worth mentioning in the Flyers obituary are the 169 shutout minutes by Davidson, the fact that the Rangers tied the record for the number of goals scored in a five game playoff series, and that they made six goals on eight shots in that fateful third period of game five. The New York total of five shorthanded goals for the series tied the total for Philadelphia for the entire season.

Depending on the outcome of last night's Sixer game, it might be a quiet Spring at the Spectrum.



Mike Reedy's hard slide takes out Juniata's second baseman, breaking up a double play.
photo by Neil Lesitsky