

THE ALBRIGHTIAN

ALBRIGHT COLLEGE

READING, PA.

OCTOBER 12, 1979

DORM CONSTRUCTION DELAYED AGAIN

by Gary D. Knerr



If you thought this bulldozer was breaking ground for our new dorms, guess again! They're just clearing the site. Construction won't begin until final permits come from Muhlenberg Township and the State.
photo by David Gorenberg

Traditional bureaucracy and typical red tape are again the culprits behind yet another delay of a worthwhile project.

This time the worthwhile project happens to be Albright's new apartment-like dormitories to be located north of the soccer field.

LeRoy W. Withers, Director of Buildings and Grounds at Albright, provided his insight into the situation. "Construction will start as soon as we have the state-approved plans and it (the building) is bid."

Although Albright would have preferred to start construction this past summer, he stated that the college "just can't build a building on the ground without meetings on zoning, subdivision, planning, and public hearings."

Regular meetings are held with the architects and developers and some public hearings (required by law) are held. There were two hearings, but neither was attended by the dorm's neighbors, David Crystal and Falconer Security Printing, Inc.

One more public hearing is slated for October 15th with Muhlenberg Township. Hopefully, David Crystal and Falconer will display a favorable interest in the project in this meeting.

Withers also added that the plans have not yet been approved by state officials of the Department of Labor and Industry who will determine if they conform to existing laws, such as the Fire and Panic Act. The architect has delivered the plans to Harrisburg and Albright is waiting for their approval.

Albright students have displayed concern over the start of

construction and the crowded situation in the dorms, especially Albright Court.

Rumors that construction of the new structure would begin last Monday also prompted student interest into the matter.

In response to this, Randy Miller, Assistant Dean of Students, stated that the dorm population is thinning out.

Withers noted that a firm date has not been set to begin construction, and that Monday, October 8, had never been established as a starting date. He added that Albright is on top of the situation but state and local technicalities are slowing progress. Unofficially, the College hopes to break ground in the very near future (before winter).

The unique living complex will be situated within an attractive, rustic setting, noted for deer, an abundance of birds, and other wildlife. Six buildings, housing 192 students, with 4 special units built for the handicapped will form the main structure.

Also within the 29 acre plot, there will be a pavilion, an ice skating pond, and a combination bike and pedestrian trail, traveling between the dorms and the soccer field.

The land also allows for the construction of an additional ten buildings in the future.

When the project is finally completed, it will be a tremendous accomplishment, reflecting the contemporary values of the college and its consideration towards its resident students.

NOTE: Blueprints are available, upon request, at the Albrightian office.

Newman: First Wilson Fellow

Next week, the Albright community will, for the first time, reap the benefits of an exciting, new program which will bring a series of distinguished visitors to campus. Faculty and students will have an opportunity to explore topics of current national interest.

Constance B. Newman, Washington consultant and former assistant secretary for the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, will visit Albright College, October 15-19, as the first Woodrow Wilson Visiting Fellow.

Mrs. Newman will present various lectures on campus including a workshop titled "Women in Power," which will pose the question: Has affirmative action made a difference for women? The workshop is scheduled for Monday, October 15, at 3 p.m. in the Alumni Hall Faculty Lounge.

The climax of Mrs. Newman's visit will be a public lecture

on Wednesday, October 17, at 8 p.m. in the Campus Center Theater. In her presentation "Public Policy: How it is Really Made", Mrs. Newman will reveal who decides our social and economic policies. Are they controlled by public or private business interests?

A graduate of Bates College and the University of Minnesota Law school, Constance Newman has had an impressive career in government service for the past nineteen years. Mrs. Newman has been program director and policy developer with VISTA, ACTION, the Office of Economic Opportunity, the Development of Health Education and Welfare

and HUD. She has served as commissioner on the Consumer Product Safety Commission and, as a research analyst and policy developer she has done extensive work on the issues of civil disorder, displaced migrant workers, welfare reform, and day-care centers.

Presently, Mrs. Newman is president of Newman and Herman, a private research and consulting firm concerned with advising clients in business, industry, and government, on matters of public policy.

STUDENT LIFE

Neighbors blast frats

by T. Yeager

Nearly 3 weeks ago, Christina Kerat, Dean Vandersall, Dean Miller and President Ruffer met with members of the Albright fraternities to discuss problems which they are facing this year.

Dean Vandersall explained that the administration is trying to develop new avenues of cooperation with the fraternities. At the end of last year, several of the frats were on social probation but these problems have been alleviated and the slate is now clean, at least with the administration.

It is time that the Albright community is made aware of the problems facing our fraternities. They provide social activities that relieve some of the pressures of campus life by providing a re-

laxed social atmosphere. After these activities, it is the responsibility of the brothers at the house to deal with the neighbors. Students come and enjoy the activities with little concern for the problems caused by their behavior that the fraternity will face the following day.

Several fraternities are having major problems with their neighbors. These people have been temporarily pacified by President Ruffer but no one knows how long that will last. Some neighbors have threatened to take their complaints to the community and municipal court. If this occurs, Albright could lose the multi-occupancy zoning of the houses, and the fraternities would have to move.

The frats are trying to im-

prove communication between the neighbors and themselves. For example, by having an open house for their neighbors so that everyone can become familiar with the student activities and concerns. The fraternities want the students to understand their problems. Almost everyone benefits from the activities provided by the fraternities, but only the fraternity has the responsibility for its guests' actions at these activities and can be forced to suffer the consequences of inappropriate behavior.

Keeping the fraternity houses in Albright's possession should be a concern of everyone—not just the brothers. Show them consideration, respect their wishes, and follow their rules, or everyone will lose.



Constance B. Newman, Albright's first Woodrow Wilson Fellow.

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Monday, October 15
"Women in Power," 3pm, Alumni Hall, Faculty Lounge.

Wednesday, October 17
"Consumer Protection: Saving Us from Ourselves," 11am, Teel 101.
"Public Policy: How Is It Really Made?" 8pm, Campus Center Theater.

Thursday, October 18
"VISTA: An Insider's View," 6:30 pm, South Lounge.

Writing Center helps students, faculty sharpen skills

by Ann Bushey

In a college-wide effort to stress the importance of writing well—regardless of course or department—Albright has established the Writing Center, under the direction of Professor Pat Hummel and her student assistant, Cynthia Eggert. Students may drop in at 201 Masters, 11:30 to 2:00, Monday-Wednesday; 12:30 to 2:00 Tuesday and Thursday; and 11:30-1:00 on Friday. This is the second year that the center has been in operation.

The center offers advice as well as remedial teaching. It helps not

only poor writers to become acceptable writers, but also it helps good writers to become better writers.

Students may ask the center for help with any kind of writing in any stage of completion, but they must have some sort of paper and an idea in hand.

In the past, students have received help with application letters, resumes, term papers, log/diary observations, and even English compositions.

Students will be interested to know that several faculty members have used the center's services. The center provides a second-person perspective on manuscripts or speeches and on editing

and revising and gives an objective opinion on the tone or sound of a text.

Recently, many colleges have established similar programs to help students develop their writing skills.

Studies have shown that student writing skills have declined remarkably during the last decade. The center is working to solve this problem.

The Writing Center is a resource to sharpen writing skills. Writing skills are an asset which everyone should possess regardless of major or career goals.

The center is ready to help you acquire or develop the skills you need!

Hey!

OCTOBER
12-13-14
Album Sides
Weekend
on WXAC-FM



CAMPUS LIFE

Film Festival, Homecoming, Issue Forum

Film Festival

by Robert Rogers

Albright is once again running the popular International Film Series. These classic films are diverse in nature and include films of American, German, French, Italian, and Japanese origin. "The idea is to let Albright students view foreign films that they normally wouldn't get a chance to see," says program advisor, Prof. Gary Adelstein.

The series draws its audience from both the College and the Reading community. Among this year's fare is *Seven Beauties*, which is part of the Freshmen Experience. In case you lost or mislaid the original handout, here

are the remaining films and the dates they will be shown.

<i>Things To Come</i>	Oct. 9
<i>Olympia, Pt. II</i>	Oct. 16
<i>Kwaidan</i>	Oct. 23
<i>Rogapog</i>	Nov. 13
<i>Mr. Hulot's Holiday</i>	Nov. 20
<i>Paul Jacobs & The Nuclear Gang</i>	Nov. 27
<i>Seven Beauties</i>	Dec. 4
<i>Filmmaker Howard Guttenplan</i>	Dec. 11

All films are shown Tuesday evenings at 8:15 p.m.
Admission: \$1.00

Homecoming

"People Power" is the 1979 Homecoming theme at Albright College, Oct. 20 and 21. An energy display, window painting,

float parade and songfest competitions will help establish this theme.

In answer to the national energy problems, Albright has chosen "People Power" to be the theme of its Homecoming Weekend. Students, fraternities, and other interested groups may create solutions to the energy crisis through the energy display, window painting, floats and songfest contests.

There will be an energy fair at which there will be displays of solar energy, windmills, and other ways of conserving energy. The Berks County Historical Society will have an antique display.

Ideas for the competition include sailboats, skateboards,

bikes, kites, woodburning stoves, solar energy, and windmills.

To enter the competitions, you must register with Margie Weber in Sherman Cottage. Contests will be judged and prizes given to the best in each area.

Issue Forum

by Taffy Cole

On October 10, The Freshman Experience presented an issue forum on nuclear power in the CCT.

Issue forums present all sides of a major controversy of current concern.

Speaking for nuclear power was Dr. Robert Long, Director of Reliability Engineering for

General Public Utilities. S. D. Goodman and G. W. Kowal from Gilbert Associates, a leading nuclear power plant contractor, explained how nuclear power can solve the nation's energy needs.

Dr. Chauncey Kepford from the Environmental Coalition on Nuclear Power discussed the problems which nuclear power has created in our society.

Each panelist made a brief statement, then speakers invited questions and comments from the audience.

WEEKLY REC CENTER SPECIAL

Bowl for up to one hour for 50 cents per person. All week long - Friday 10/12 to Friday 10/19.

Letters To The Editor

Students

Participate in

Papal Mass

Dear Editor,

On Wednesday, October 3, eight people from Albright College had a once-in-a-lifetime experience as they participated in a mass celebrated by His Holiness

Pope John Paul II. It is difficult to put into words the emotion, enthusiasm, and excitement felt by these students that day. There was a sense of brotherly love throughout Logan Circle, even though a crowd of over 1 million people were present.

In his homily, the Pope spoke about our heritage of independence founded under God. He also emphasized our roles as independent people helping all of humanity.

One could feel God's presence was in the air by the love emanated by all of the people present in the City of Brotherly Love that day. A tremendous sense of love and belonging was felt as the entire crowd joined in as one family and one voice to celebrate the mass in prayer and song.

We would like to acknowledge that our own Father Gmitter was both proud and deeply honored to be able to serve communion at the mass.

We, the participants of the trip: Val Kozdrzak, Mark Hurwitz, Chris Jones, Heidi Hummel, Eileen Hunnicutt, Rob Gallek, Bridget Hurley, and Keith Zeitler; want to express our most sincere thanks to Father Gmitter and Sister Joan for arranging a trip that ran very smoothly. It was a loving experience that none of us will ever forget.

THE ALBRIGHTIAN

Karna Bruce Editor in Chief
Diane Bowmaker Managing Editor

Editorial Staff

Robert Ostroff News Editor
Pam Parkell News Editor
Neil Lesitaky Photography Editor
Ford Turner Sports Editor
Stuart Alterman Advertising Editor
Loren Young Copy Editor
Ann Alexy Composition Editor
Lori Niebuhr 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 WINDOR PRESS, INC., Hamburg, Pa.

Mutual Association for Professional Services

NATIONAL SERVICES & PROGRAMS

Car Leasing
Travel Program
MAPS Newsletter
Confidential Loans
Premium Financing
Education Seminars
Term Life Insurance
Disability Income Coverage
Practice Management & Accounting Guides

LOCAL SERVICES & PROGRAMS

Economic Resources Associates, Inc.

Mutual Association for Professional Services

225 Kenhurst Blvd.
Reading, Pa. 19607
(215)777-7844

Hartman Assoc. will answer

ARCO

GENERAL AUTO REPAIRING

TUNE-UPS
BRAKE SERVICE
SUPPLIES
TIRES - BATTERIES
ROAD SERVICE
PICK-UP & DELIVERY

12 & ROCKLAND STS., READING
(CORNER ALBRIGHT COLLEGE & WEIS MARKET)

For All Your Auto Needs
Call JOHN... 929-8269

PIZZA ITALIA
PIGGERS

ITALIAN SUBS
PIZZA, SPAGHETTI
RAVIOLAS, STROMBOLIS
CALAZONES, SODAS

—PHONE—
(372-3905)

DELICIOUS PIZZA
\$1 OFF THIS SUNDAY

Skopecs Jewelers

Room refrigerators
for rent

Phone: 375-2288

What is a Fall Fling?

by Valerie Hendrzak

Do you remember the fun that was had during Spring Fever Weekend? Don't you wish this campus could boast weekends like that more often. Why wait 'til spring, the CCB has decided this weekend, October 11-14, we'll have a FALL FLING!

Start Fall Fling Weekend early—join CLUB ALBRIGHT on Thursday night and be entertained by professional and student talents. A night-club atmosphere will prevail and refreshments will be served.

Friday "Almost Anything Goes" will highlight the afternoon. The competition will take place on Science Field with many new and different events. Teams of 6, 3 men and 3 women, will participate in a number of original events, with prizes being awarded to the winning team.

Friday night is "Monte Carlo Nite." The Albright theater

will be turned into a casino as students attempt to beat the House at the gambling tables.

The main feature of the evening will be off-track-betting on Horse Races.

Featured after the Monte Carlo Nite will be the "John Knoblauch Band". Don't miss the group that was featured on WMMR's *Breakout* album!

A Scavenger Hunt will start off Saturday's events. Unlike that of orientation, the Scavenger Hunt will be like a road-rally on feet. Teams will be given a set of clues and will be judged on the correctness of their answers and their completion time. There is no limit to the number of members on each team, but members of each team will be tied together. A prize will be awarded to the winning team.

Saturday night there will be a dance with music provided by "Miraj."

Finishing off the weekend is a free film festival on Sunday afternoon at 1 P.M., featuring "W.C. Fields," "Laurel and Hardy," and "Frankenstein." Free popcorn will be provided.

Also on Sunday afternoon there will be a Balloon Launch on Science Field. Balloons may be purchased for 25 cents, those purchasing a balloon will gather together at a designated time and will launch their balloons. The balloons will be labeled for return to Albright College. Prizes will be awarded to the student whose balloon travels the farthest.

While participating in all these activities, keep an eye out for "Seymour" the Campus Center Beast, alias CCB! He'll be participating in many of the activities and he hopes you will too.

Don't miss Albright's first FALL FLING WEEKEND packed with events to beat the mid-semester blues!

SGA-Campus Connection

The 1979-80 SGA held its first meetings during freshman orientation. During the meetings, a foundation was built for future SGA obligations. Tentative schedules for committee appointments and budgets were discussed along with campus issues important to the SGA.

In the following weeks, the members, met many times concerning committee appointments. Applications were drafted and interview schedules were posted. After the interviews were completed we made the appointments to the committees.

We are now in the process of allocating budgets to the clubs on campus. The final decisions involving the budgets should be completed by next week.—The Student Government Association

Washington Focus

by Ned Hark

On October 1, Jimmy Carter delayed Monday night football for what was anticipated to be a strict and vivid warning to the Soviets to get out of Cuba. Instead, America got a plea for Senate ratification of the SALT Treaty.

Carter told the nation that the Soviets had assured him that the troops were non-combatants and that they were not a threat to the United States.

Apparently, Carter's motives in downplaying the issue go further than a chance to stump for the SALT agreement. Politically, Carter is in trouble. He does not need the Cuban issue to add to his problems.

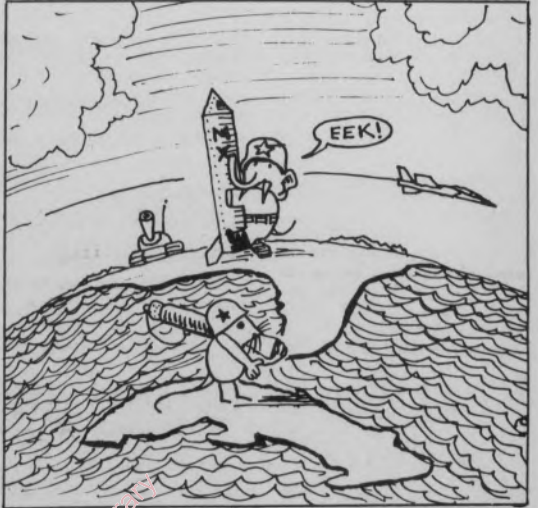
The President must now worry about his standing in polls rather than dealing effectively with a potential security risk in the Caribbean.

True, Carter has taken steps to settle the problem of expanding Cuban and Soviet power in the Caribbean. He set up the Caribbean Joint Task Force as a permanent military force, increased military maneuvers, and has made certain that military forces defending the area can act quickly.

Essentially, Carter has squelched the Cuban issue and, from a domestic and political standpoint, rightfully so. Maybe what we have here is a classic argument for those who advocate limiting the President to one term of 6 years. This would eliminate the necessity for the President campaigning while still trying to run the nation.

Carter must realistically deal with the decline of our ability to dominate the Soviets. A decade ago, the Russians, with a stern warning from the United States, would have pulled out. However, that power has waned and Carter's recent stand has not improved the situation.

Carter is obviously being influenced by the strong challenges from the Republicans, Senator Kennedy, and the opponents of SALT. He must act accordingly and the end result is a lack of strong leadership.



FYI: for your information

by Richard Weis

The first step in the prevention of cancer is to establish what causes cancer. However, in science, one can never be absolutely certain of the true cause.

It is important to be aware that there is a tendency for hypotheses to become "trendy." Some notions become fixed in people's minds and become "absolute truths" without supporting data. Ten to fifteen years ago cancer researchers were positive that most cancers were caused by viruses. To date, only two viruses have been conclusively linked to cancer. One causes a rare disease termed Burkitt's Lymphoma, and the other, believe it or not, warts.

Recently, the popular theory is that cancer is caused by chemicals. Statistics show that 1 to 20 percent of all cancers are occupational; 80 to 90 percent of all cancers are linked directly or indirectly to environmental factors. Some researchers have created "cancer maps" which visualize the incidence of cancer geographically.

The latest trend links diet and cancer. In a recent issue of *Science*, there is a call for a closer examination of diets and methods of cooking. It is based on long-known studies that the incidence of gastrointestinal cancer is highly variable. For example, in the United States, colon cancer incidence is high; in China, esophageal cancer; in Japan, stomach cancer.

What is the answer? Are we to walk around with sterile face masks, to live and work in a wilderness far from chemical companies, and to eat only raw fruits and vegetables?

BIRD'S PLACE
1122 ELM

Saturday Nites
Ladies Nite

8p.m. Till 12 Midnite

And
Pizza Special
\$1.49

(On Premises Only)

8p.m. Till 12

Wednesday Night Special

Pitchers Of Kamikazi & Beer Blasts

Monday Nite Football

Big Screen T.V.

Not dog Special



WALTON WONDER — Blonde hair, Brown Eyes. Bet you can't wait till "the pumpkin" arrives!!
SAN AND DAN — With "sets" jive those, you'll make Mark E. go bravo!!
B.L., M.N., G.H. — Oooh KKKKK, Maan!!
GOOD LOOKING — Sorry for the misunderstanding hope everything is alright now. I'm looking forward to this weekend. L.V.K.
BIG P — First J.A. and now R.M. What's next?? J.K.
MR. CLUB-MED — Love the 100% pure beef salami!
DUMPY & THE PUMPKIN GANG — Arby's and Carvel never had it so good!
BEEF & CHEEDER — Peanut Butter or??? Guess Who?
A.A. & T.E. — Thanks for listening... M.S.
MR. INSANITY — I'm bug hunting. Wanna Come? Spanky
JOIN NOW! — Official "KILLER" Fan Club. Apply Box no. 007 Limited membership!
PAT PLEDGES — Good Luck & Enjoy yourselves. A Fellow Sister
BUNNY — Sank you, sank you, sank you, Miss F., for one of the best weekends of my life. Who Loves You? MmHm. CHICK.
BLUE SIS — Another one! Does it ever end? Blue Sis 2
B.G. — Let's try to work it out...M.S.
TIGER — Thank for a great 5 months, let's make it forever. P.S. — I love your guts. As always, Blue Eyes.
SOP — You're Rosalita's soul desire. Move over Bruce Springsteen.
DEAR SMITH — What time was it Monday morning? Your Friendly Neighbors.
DEAR G.G.C. — Looks like it's going to be a good year so "What's it to ya fellas?"
ROBIN & BETH — 1st prize for the party with the most class! Could this be a friend? Fondue Fan.

CHYF BLUE EYES — Squeaking springs are music to my ears! How about a tune this weekend? Neighbor.
MONO - MAN — WHAT happened to the disco-scene — Prep take over?
ALVIN — Keep the BK coming. Your Chipmunks.
BEN — You're sure to pass Nurd 101. Your favorite common sense majors.
MR. STUDY — Who's the pretty nurse at the hospital you're always visiting? TKJ
JJD III — When's the wedding? Mrs. D's got the gown. Your Ground Floor Buddies.
DEAR LITTLE ROCK — The room looks great — there's just one thing missing — a permanent bed fixture! Boulder Colorado.
SAND — Is it true that chicken salad helped Ed to grow big & strong? Pumpkin Eater.
HG — A quarter pound of what?? Only with fondue & bikinis. The WW 2.
IDP — When one plays in the garden of eden, one may lose their apple! **MARTYFACE** — Gotta love it 4:49 a.m. Trip much?
SCHRADEFACE — Let's just boit! "Joe-Date."
P.R. & S. L. — Join the Pepsi Generation!
PAUL A. — Beware of leaky stairwells.
JACKIE — Do you always iron your clothes before you wash them?
M.B. — Do some McCheese? Sorry no milk.
L.S. — Stay in my room please.
YO SON — Hil Don't pop no Baop without me!
ONE BARBARIAN seeking free and easy Valkyrie interested in a little uncivilized activity. Box 361
M.K.D.S. — Early to bed, early to rise — is only fun if you do it with guys! P.
C.D. — Lose your car much?
CONGRADULATIONS! Dr. K with your new son or daughter.

HEY KID — I'll be thinking of you really hard. Do it up! Love, Matched Set.
ROBIN & MRC'S — Thanks for helping me pull it off! You were great! L.V.
BEST WISHES — for a happy 21st birthday to Aaron Friedman!
ROOMIE — No one knows what it's like to be the sad man, the bad man, behind brown eyes! Shroomie.
HEY PETE! — What were you doing up on D floor last Saturday night? The Phantom Callers.
AQUARIANS — you know what they say! When the ball's in your court, run with it! K.
DEAR C.G. — I am an attractive blonde with all the right equipment, but I am an unblighted junior. I guess I don't qualify. Or do I? J.
205, 206, 111 — This is only a test — if we survive this, we can live through anything!
G.I. JOHN — What goes on in the Den of Sin? TKJ.
DISCO' N SOLAR — For a while (one syllable) Satisfaction.
UNCLE MAC — If you didn't get the F we'll settle for an H and a kiss. Quarter Pounder.
PINOCCHIO SAND had better not fib anymore you're already up to a 38 double E!
BIG K — Let him down though I don't know how much lower he can get! Big P.
M.K.D.S. — Why aren't there any advanced soap opera courses? 205,207,111 — Good things come to those who wait, is 20 years long enough? Our turn!
SUE P. — GSS pledge — Welcome to the clan, we need a talent like you! Your Big Sister.
PLEDGE DAWN H. — Welcome to GSS. We can tell you'll be a good sister by the size of your heart. Big Sis.
LVSANDER — You're always there when I need you. Could that be attributed to your BIG heart(s)?

Lions lose to Widener in mudbath, 35-14

by Ford Turner

Playing on a field that resembled a miniature version of the Great Lakes, the Albright Lions spent a few hours with the Widener Pioneers last Saturday learning how to swim, and, oh yes, playing football.

The latter was an attempt to derail an undefeated Pioneer express train that has MAC-South Championship written all over it. Albright was run over, 35 to 14.

The Lions scored both of their touchdowns in the second half, while the Pioneers blitzed Albright with five TD's in the first 30 minutes. The first came only two minutes into the contest, the last with six seconds remaining in the half. Both were scored by a guy named Tom Deery. The first was a 59-yard punt return, the other a 74-yard interception return after a Kurt Schneider pass.

The other three Widener tallies came between these and in a more normal fashion. The

Pioneers ran up a total of 321 yards in and dominated the entire half.

Albright got on the scoreboard in the third quarter when Joe Devine slogged 11 yards through the mud for a touchdown.

Widener made mass substitutions in the final quarter, and the Lions scored again with six seconds left in the game on a 9-yard touchdown pass from Schneider to tight end Ron Scheese.

Nothing went right for the Lions for most of the day, and worst of all, the injured list grew longer. Quarterback Frand McKeon, who had been alternating with Schneider, strained knee ligaments and could possibly be lost for the season.

Albright has a good chance of winning its second game of the season tomorrow when the team travels to Susquehanna for the first of five consecutive league games which close out the 1979 campaign.



Bob Blair (9) and Jim McCann pursue a Gettysburg player in control of the ball during a soccer game last week. The Lions travel to Susquehanna tomorrow and Ursinus Monday. photo by Carin Kraut

Volleyball team romps over Aggies

by Donna Kiddoo and Ford Turner

The volleyball team won their second match of the season Tues-

day, dominating Delaware Valley, 15-3, 16-4 and 15-5.

The JV squad also whipped the Aggies, winning a single game 21-4.

Last Friday, the team lost a five-game heartbreaker to Susquehanna in five games.

"It was a really tough match that went down to the wire," a team member commented.

The JV's defeated Susquehanna in two games.



Roz Fernow, left, and Diana D'Alessandro in action during a volleyball scrimmage with North Hampton Community College last week.

Photo by Carin Kraut

Intramural Football Standings (as of Monday, October 8)

	W	L	T
Zeta	5	0	0
Cotton Ponies	4	0	0
TKE	3	0	0
Silly People	1	2	1
Pi Tau	1	2	0
Bushmen	1	3	0
Little Rascals	1	3	0
Warriors	0	3	1
APO	0	3	0

compiled by Ford Turner

SPORTS IN BRIEF

CROSS COUNTRY

The Albright distance team lost an away meet to Wilkes Wednesday, 18-47. Their record now stands at 1-6.

Frank Mirecki was the first Lion to finish, coming in third.

FIELD HOCKEY

The field hockey squad defeated Ursinus Monday by a score of 4 to 1.

The team has two home games next week, Monday against Lafayette and Wednesday with Moravian.



Lions to host Yugoslavian team

by Ford Turner

The Albright Lions' basketball team will host one of the best teams in Yugoslavia November 7 when the Cibona Club team comes to the Bollman Center during one of its stops on an American tour, according to Albright head coach Dr. Wilbur Renken.

Tickets for the 8 p.m. event will be available in the athletic office starting Monday, Renken said. The price of student advance tickets is \$2.

In gauging the caliber of the Yugoslavian team, it should be

noted that the group defeated an ECAC Division I All-Star team over the summer. Renken added that the visitors have a team composed of men not restricted by college age limits.

This will be one of the few opportunities students will have to see the Albright squad in action before January, as the early part of the regular season schedule is heavily laden with away contests.

The Yugoslavians will be opening their tour in early November, Renken said. The team will play games in New England and progress through several states.

PRESS BOX

by Steven Johansen

With October approaching its third week, it's obvious that there is not much to cheer about as the professional basketball season gets underway seemingly much too soon.

In the NBA, the experts are picking the 76'ers to be first in the Atlantic Division, the Eastern Conference and the entire league. Philadelphia has been a big disappointment the past three seasons for a variety of reasons, but when you look at their lineup and realize their awesome strength you wonder how they can miss being the super-team that everyone believes them to be.

Philadelphia is starting a big front line, with 6-11 Darryl Dawkins at center, flanked by 7-1 Caldwell Jones (instead of 6-8 Bobby Jones) and 6-6 Julius Erving. Jones and 6-7 Steve Mix are in reserve.

The guards are second-year man Maurice Cheeks, back after a brilliant rookie season, and three-time All-Star Doug Collins, back after an injury-filled one. Eric Money, Jim Spanarkel and Henry Bibby are the first reserves.

The New York Knickerbockers are an interesting squad with a potential superstar in rookie Bill Cartwright, a 7-1 center-forward from the University of San Francisco. The Knicks could conceivably start three rookies.

Larry Demic, a 6-9 power forward, will provide the much needed strength that the Knicks need off the boards. Sly Williams, a slick ball-handling guard, is a physical sort who will most likely find a home in the Knick back-court. The other guard position is up for grabs between Ray Williams and Earl Monroe.

Toby Knight will see much action as the complimentary forward to either Cartwright or Demic. This brings us to the most puzzling Knick, Mr. Marvin Webster. Webster has been injury-troubled his whole career and his tenure with the Madison Square Garden based club has proved no exception. Big Marvin has refused to have surgery to correct his knees, and now he is refusing to play because of a tendonitis condition that has been diagnosed in his legs. It appears that there is only one thing that Marvin Webster will not refuse to do, and that is to take the hefty salary that the New York Knicks are paying him.

The New Jersey Nets should be in the thick of things with two of the finest guards in the league. Super John Williamson and Fast Eddie Jordan, are perfect compliments. Williamson is very strong and physical, while Jordan is lightning-quick. They have added strength in 7-1 Rich Kelley, and have been fortunate to re-sign Jan Van Breda Koff. VBK is a total team player and the Nets are lucky to retain his services. Two big rookies will be counted on for added muscle, 19-year old Cliff Robinson (who went hardship last season at U.S.C.) and 6-8 Calvin Natt. If nothing else, the Nets should leave their opponents with a few bruises.

J's Atlantic City Giant Submarines Tenth And Perry

Reading's Newest Sandwich Shop.

Open 10:00 am. - 11:00 pm. Monday-Thursday.
10:00 am - 12:00 pm. Friday-Saturday.
12:00 pm. - 11:00 pm. Sunday.

Featuring New England Style Hot Oven Grinders

Italian \$2.59

Roast Beef \$2.99

Twenty-five different varieties of sandwiches
Offering the largest subs in Reading.
Take out or eat in.

phone : 372-2745

With Albright I.D. 30¢ off any sub.

