

# THE ALBRIGHTIAN

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## New course system finalized; Interim issue settled

by Eileen Fee

In the fall of 1989, a new course system will be in effect at Albright College. The class of 1990 will have the option to use the new system or adhere to the former one, while all other classes will automatically use it. Most students will probably welcome the course system because it involves fewer General Studies requirements.

The new system will award one course credit for each course completed, unlike our present system which awards 3, 4, or 5 credits for different courses. Right now, 122 credits are required for graduation. The new system requires 32 courses to be fulfilled over the four year period.

The changes in General Studies requirements will be one less literature course, one less Philosophy/Religion course, different foreign language requirements, and the acceptance of either a statistics, computer science, or mathematics course to fulfill the non-laboratory science requirement.

According to Dean Eugene Lubot, the

academic dean, the new system can only improve our college. The primary goal is to improve the quality of our course structure, and make the courses richer and better. Students will take four courses per semester, and the faculty will teach about three courses each. Dean Lubot feels that this will change the intellectual atmosphere at Albright. "This is a fine school. We're trying to improve the atmosphere to make more time for students to reflect and pursue their work more intensively. Independent learning, research, and discussion will be encouraged more because students will spend less time in class with only four classes each semester," he commented. "Everyone will have more time to make the learning process more effective. Each department will restructure their courses and redistribute the information in the lower level courses to make them more effective. The upper level courses such as the seminars, will not be affected as much."

There will be no effect on tuition regarding course load. If a student takes three courses in one semester, he/she will be considered a

full time student. A normal course load would be four courses, and an overload of five will not be permitted. Dual majors will take 14 courses in their two fields including any related courses, and a seminar in each. Minordegrees are not presently available at Albright, but will be a topic in the future. As of now, we do not have a program designed with minors because the administration has felt that the dual majors provided have suited everyone's needs.

The Q/NQ policy was disputed over in the Spring, when the new system was first proposed. After compromises were made by the faculty committee and SGA, it was decided that students could use one Q/NQ option each year, after their freshman year. However, the option cannot be dropped once a student has requested it, even if it means not receiving credit for the course.

Dean Lubot emphasized that the registrar will be able to work individually with any students on any problems that may arise. Plenty of information will be distributed soon about how the new system will affect us all.

## Faculty agree upon compromise of SGA Interim proposal

by Matt Rusher

Last Wednesday afternoon faculty settled the much debated Interim conflict by accepting a compromise between the previously accepted faculty proposal and an SGA proposal. The compromise makes Interim optional all four years, but involves no extra charge as was specified in the original faculty proposal. A maximum of two Interims can be used toward the 32 courses needed for graduation.

The compromise is felt by SGA President Pat Delaney to be an improvement over the faculty proposal accepted last spring, which made four Interims optional, but would have imposed an extra charge for any more than two. It allowed only one Interim to be used toward graduation.

In contrast, the SGA proposal would have allowed each student four Interims at no extra charge, with all four counting toward the 32 course requirement. This would have made Interim worth as much as one eighth of each student's four year course load.

Delaney congratulated the student body on the "victory," citing the petition signed by 860 students as a factor in the compromise. "The student body showed a real interest and made a difference," he said, "this was the best we could have hoped for." Delaney feels that the compromise insures that Interim will remain an active part of Albright's academic curriculum.

## Greek alcohol policy pondered

by Joanne Spehrley

Albrightian News Editor

On September 14, a round table was held with all Greek presidents attending. The main purpose was to set guidelines for a "Social Gathering Policy," set up especially for the Greeks. In looking at all the issues, it was decided that due to the diversity of each Greek organization, each would have to come up with their own individual policy. This way the policy will be more specific for each group. For example, the bigger the chapter, the more people they would be allowed to invite. These individual policies will then be brought in for final approval. In addition to an individual policy, there will also be a collective Greek policy. Scott Hoh, President of I.F.C., hopes the new policies will be in effect for Rocktoberfest, which is to be held next week.

Items discussed at the round table included the invitation process, presentation of Albright I.D. at the door, security forces, crowd control and designated drivers. Liability is a big issue for those throwing the

party. If a party would be busted, the members of the organization would be fined \$1000 for each person under 21. Those liable for prosecution are the president, treasurer, the member who purchases the alcohol, those who distribute the alcohol and every member of the fraternity of sorority whether they are present or not.

Until the new policies go into effect, each organization is on its own to use its own best judgement when having a social gathering. At present, some are going with the stipulation of closed parties, which would be invitation only and mixers to limit the amount of people attending. Parties held at the apartments which are designated Greek, must abide by the Greek policy.

Since the college does not and cannot recognize a party policy, I.F.C. and Panhellenic are working together to see that Albright is a safe and responsible place for social activities. Hoh stressed the importance of "liability management." The goal of this "social gathering policy" is to make the social life safer and more fun.

## Present and planned construction include new building, pool

by Eileen Fee

Construction began in mid-July on Albright's new Computer Science and Mathematics Center. Located on the former site of the South Hall parking lot at Union and Linden Streets, the 12,000 square foot structure is the first of many new additions to our campus.

The modern computer facility is estimated at a cost of \$1.5 million. The two story brick structure will house the computer Science and Mathematics Departments, 11 administrative offices, 7 faculty offices, and a large classroom. Through fiber-optics cabling and ethernet network software, the Center will create an interconnection with the campus network. All students will have access to the equipment.

Professor Falabella, chairperson of the Computer Science Department, feels that the new Center will be a definite plus for our campus. "We will be using the same microcomputers and main VAX,

but hope to expand the department when the budget allows," he commented. "The new facility will be more visible and appealing than the present basement location of our departments. It will most definitely attract students; it is a positive feature for recruitment."

The chairperson of the Math department, Professor Mest, is also very optimistic about the new center. "The facility will be attractive to prospective students, and also serve as a well needed gathering place for math and computer science majors who do not really have a designated academic meeting area comparable to that of other departments," he noted. "There will also be a library and a seminar area that will be very useful."

As of now, there are less than forty Math majors, and less than thirty Computer Science majors declared at Albright. The new Center will certainly change the Computer Science and Math departments look, as well as the face of the campus.

## Pool said to be ready by next fall

by Alison Edwards

After years of delay and rumors, Albright is finalizing its plans for building an indoor pool. President Ruffer has set a goal for the construction to begin this winter and be completed by early July, or at the very latest, by September before fall classes resume.

According to William Helm, Athletic Director, initial drafts for the pool's design were done last July, but the architects still have a few more weeks of planning to do before the final design will be definite. The preliminary plans for the two-level pool area include a patio-garden area, a small spectator/lounge area, and a classroom area. In the beginning, the facilities will be available primarily for

recreational and Physical Education class use. However, if there is a demand for team usage, then Albright may start men's and women's teams.

The pool itself, which is to be located directly behind the gym, will be twenty-five yards by six lanes in size with a one-meter diving board at one end. The water will be four feet deep in the swim area and thirteen feet deep in the diving area.

Helm believes strongly that the pool will be a welcome addition to the campus in that it will create easy access to instructional courses in windsurfing, scuba, life-saving, and water safety. The pool can also be used for healthful purposes such as the rehabilitation of the injured (both athletes and non-athletes), recreational activities, and water exercise classes.

### IMPORTANT NOTE!

Due to the Vietnam memorial parade being held tomorrow, 13th Street will be closed to all traffic from 8am until at least 11am. The parade is forming at AT&T and traveling all the way down 13th, meaning that the Albright Woods apartments will be stranded. On campus, 13th Street may be crossed at either Richmond or Union Streets. Please plan accordingly.

# Editorial

Here it is, the second issue of the '88-'89 *Albrightian*. When you're finished with it, don't trash it, RECYCLE! (Wow! What a lead in!) *The Albrightian* commends the College's Recycle Today Committee on its efforts to get the campus to recycle. It's so important that we make a conscious effort not to waste and to re-use what we can. We live on this planet with finite resources and we can't afford to use them up at the rate that we have for so many years. Landfills are at capacity, and costs to haul trash further and further away from our cities and dispose of it properly are phenomenal. Recycling is the only logical thing to do to reduce costs and save our environment and resources. Thus far, the College's program has collected almost 20 tons of glass, aluminum, paper, and plastic. And the goal is 80 tons by the end of 1988. On a relative level, 20 tons may not be very much, miniscule, in fact, but there are programs like this all over the country.

Use the containers in the dorms, it's so easy. As they say (we're still trying to find out who *they* are), every little bit counts.

Last week, we printed a large copy of our Letters Policy. We thought that you might like to know that our box number is 107. The Policy is below in our staff box.

## Correction

The following hall numbers were incorrectly listed in last week's issue:

KRAUSE (2nd Floor) 921-9089	MOHN (200-211) 929-9184
WALTON (208...219) 929-9147	MOHN (212-223) 929-9185

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## Off The Record

There was something about 80,000 people chanting "Biko" that stirred my conscience. Or maybe it was Bruce's affirmation of freedom and despair in "Born in the U.S.A." Whatever it was, I came away from Monday's Amnesty concert in Philadelphia with an extraordinary feeling about human will and togetherness. I felt the potential of something great, of all those people going home and thinking about what they heard and doing something about it.

Many critics of benefit concerts say that most people in attendance only care about the music and not the message. But after listening to seven hours of songs about love, war, torture, unemployment, and poverty, it was obvious that every person had become aware of the plight of political prisoners in

countries without freedom.

The fact that we are all fortunate to be in college is our blessing as well as our curse. We are sheltered from the harsh realities of life. Few of us have seen the situations that were described in the songs at Amnesty. But sensitivity to these situations doesn't have to come from first hand experience. It can come from opening your eyes to the world around you, from looking at that street person instead of averting your eyes. Look at the clothes (or lack of) that he is wearing. Look at where he sleeps, where he eats. By averting your eyes you lead yourself to believe that the world isn't that bad of a place. And until we all accept that this world needs a little work, it's going to get a lot worse before it gets better.

-- Joel Cohen

## The Corner BAR

BAR would like to make the campus aware of the new Pennsylvania laws related to the use of alcohol. We, the members of BAR, are not against alcohol nor are we prohibitionists; we just would like the students to be responsible while drinking. The Pennsylvania Laws are stated as:

A. False I.D. cards are illegal. Possession, use, or manufacturing of false I.D. cards will result in fines (maximum of \$500 for possession; minimum of \$1,000 for manufacture or sale) as well as suspension of driver's license for a first offense.

Underage possession of an alcoholic beverage is illegal. Attempt to purchase, or the possession, transportation or consumption of an alcoholic beverage will result in fines as well as suspension of driver's license for a first offense. (Fine for second offense is maximum of \$500.)

C. Representing a minor to be of age is illegal. Knowingly representing a person who is under 21 to be of age in order to have him/her served or sold an alcoholic beverage will result in a minimum fine of \$300 for the first offense.

D. Asking a minor to purchase an alcoholic beverage is illegal. Requesting someone under 21 to purchase or offer to purchase an alcoholic beverage will result in a minimum fine of \$300 for the first offense.

E. Selling or furnishing an alcoholic beverage to a minor is illegal. Selling or furnishing an alcoholic beverage to a person under 21 will result in a fine of 1,000 for the first offense, and 2,500 for subsequent offenses. The definition of "furnish" includes to allow a minor to possess on premises or property owned or controlled by the person charges.

F. Serving an alcoholic beverage to a visibly intoxicated person is illegal. Selling or furnishing an alcoholic beverage to anyone who is visibly intoxicated will subject one to a fine.

G. Driving under the influence of alcohol is illegal. Operating or controlling a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol (while one's blood alcohol content is .1% or higher) will result in a fine, suspension of license, and a minimum imprisonment of not less than 48 hours for the first offense.

**SGA Minutes for the meeting Held  
September 20, 1988  
Time: 8:30-10:30.**

**Members Present:** Dave Caramanica, Stan Chrapowicki, Pat Delaney, Cris Giambalvo, Andrew Kearney, Andrew Kokitus, Andrew Loble, Tom Malecki, Pete Mandalakis, Heather McKnight, John Mowchan, Heather Stewart, Eric Wenslau  
**No Members Absent**

1. Minutes from the September 13 meeting were approved as read.
2. Tom reported that the treasury holds a balance of \$79,852.92. Budgeting will occur on Saturday and Sunday, September 24 and 25, from 9:00am-5:00pm both days. All organization treasurers and all SGA members must attend.
3. Dave reported on the curriculum committee meeting held on Tuesday, September 20.
4. Heather reported that elections for RSA will take place in the beginning of October.
5. Jeff Faunce and Jeff Lotlikar were present from Lion Diplomats to request reimbursement of \$468.10 for the 1988 Student Alumni Association National Convention.
6. Randy Blodgett and Rebecca Smith were present from IFC and Panhellenic to request to \$600.00 for a band during Rocktoberfest weekend. Randy also stated that due to liability, this year's Greek Weekend is for Greeks only.
7. Brian Niles, Shusei Katsumi and Rich Pfaltzgraff were present from WXAC to present price quotes for radio frequency equipment.
8. Michelle Pegley and Dan Kim were present from CCB to request funding of \$1200.00 for the NACA conference being held 10/30-11/2. They also requested funding for entertainment during Spring Fever Weekend.
9. Under a motion of privilege, a motion was made to reimburse Lion Diplomats \$468.10 for a National Convention attended in early September. The motion carries.
10. A motion was made to fund IFC \$600.00 for a band during Rocktoberfest weekend with a recommendation that it is promoted as a separate event from Rocktoberfest and Greek Weekend. The motion carries.
11. A motion was made to allocate CCB \$1200.00 for the NACA conference. The motion carries.
12. A motion was made to fund CCB for entertainment during Spring Fever Weekend. The motion does not carry. Other suggestions will be taken.
13. The Interim issue was discussed. Preparation for the faculty meeting will take place on September 21.
14. The Albright Woods account was discussed.
15. The possibility of an SGA banner was discussed.
16. The Greek Row issue was discussed.
17. Andy Loble motioned to close the meeting with Dave seconding.

Respectfully submitted,  
Cris Giambalvo  
SGA Secretary

# Voter registration being urged

by Jeff Brodbeck

With the presidential election just two months away, it's time for students and faculty alike to consider, ponder, or debate the question of '88: Bush or Dukakis? Generally speaking, most students feel that they will have no impact or just have apathy toward the political process. These stances are understandable, for the election, so far, has only revealed and concentrated on character issues rather than substance: thoughtful proposals for our country's problems. Nevertheless, will the apathy and alienation that we develop in our youth constrain us from having a say in the political process thus dwindling the hope of solving our nation's problems and a brighter future? The first step is registration.

On Tuesday, September 27, voter registration will be held in the library from 8am to 10pm. During lunch and dinner hours, registration will be held in the Campus Center. With over 400 freshmen and transfers at Albright this semester, the main objective is to get these people registered. Of these 400 students, some 350 of them are freshmen facing their first election.

For those students who are registered at home, there

are two options. One, they can re-register here at Albright which would make them eligible to vote here as a resident of Reading while cancelling out their eligibility to vote at home. The other option is that if students registered at home want to keep their eligibility to vote as a resident of their district, they can send for an absentee ballot by mail. One must apply for an absentee ballot before November 1 and have it in by November 4.

In Pennsylvania, the last day to register is October 11. This comes under a law stating that a person must proclaim residence 30 days prior to any election. Currently Jesse Jackson is proposing a plan which would allow voters to register and vote on election day. There are both pros and cons to this idea for Democrats and Republicans which means it will take time to see if it materializes on a national level.

In a voter registration drive done last January during Interim, approximately 100 students registered. In a recent poll done by Time magazine, Bush has 47% of the vote while Dukakis has 42% with a sampling error of plus or minus 3%. Thus meaning that your vote can make a difference.

Albright Gamer's Guild  
is running a  
**CAMPUS-WIDE  
GAME  
of  
ASSASSINS!**

- Using our rules, a circle of assassins game will be run starting at 12:00 midnight on Saturday, September 24.
- Anyone interested call 921-3905 or drop a note in Box 1077.
- A fee of \$1 will be required, with 1/2 of the proceeds going to the winner of the game.
- Yes, that means the winner receives, depending on the number of players, up to \$50.

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### PEER COUNSELORS :

Thanks for a great job during Orientation !!!



Sincerely,  
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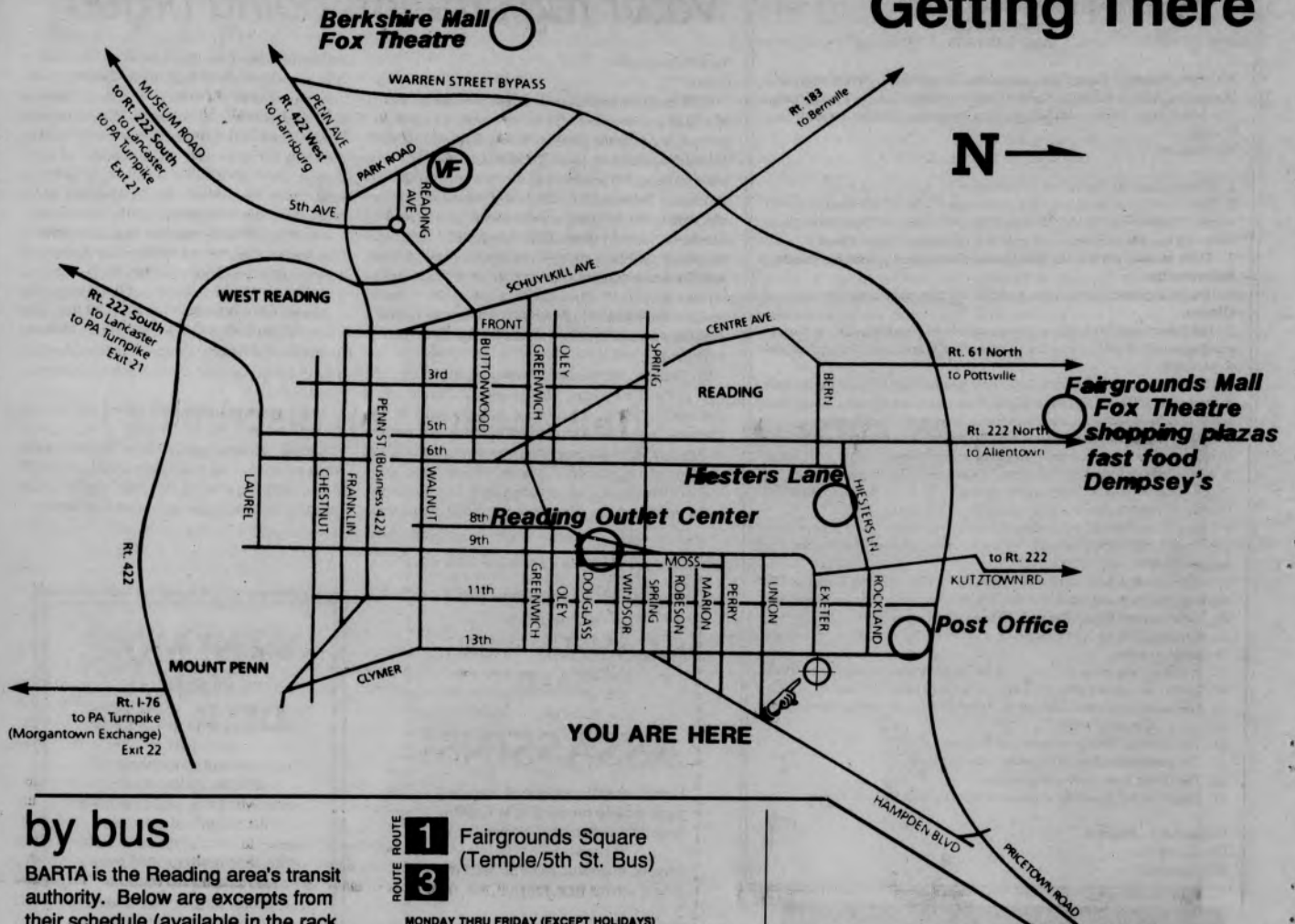
**Don't Miss Out!**

**ATTENTION STUDENTS:**

**Last day for returning textbooks will be Monday, Sept. 26.**

-The Lion Bookstore

# Getting There



## by bus

BARTA is the Reading area's transit authority. Below are excerpts from their schedule (available in the rack opposite the Campus Center Desk). Of particular interest may be the Route 4A to Berkshire Mall; this bus has a stop on Union Street between South Hall and Teel Hall. By taking the 22/22A to 4th & Penn, one may transfer to buses going almost anywhere in Reading, such as Fairgrounds Mall (Routes 1, 3, & 30). Base fare is 75 cents, transfers are 15 cents. Call 921-0601 for more information.

**ROUTE 22** 11th St.  
12th St.

**ROUTE 22A** Albright College

**MONDAY THRU FRIDAY (EXCEPT HOLIDAYS)**

- 22** BARTA leaves 4th & PENN for ELEVENTH STREET: A.M. - 6:25, 6:55, 7:25, 7:55, 8:25, 8:55, 9:25; then 10 minutes after the hour until 1:10 P.M., then 5 minutes before the hour and 25 minutes after the hour until 5:30 P.M.  
NOTE: Buses leaving 4th & PENN at 6:25 and 6:55 A.M. continue to AT&T. Bus leaving 4th & PENN at 7:25 A.M. continues to DAVID CRYSTAL.  
Buses leaving 4th & Penn from 8:25 A.M. to 4:25 P.M. operate to Hiesters Lane.
- 22A** BARTA leaves 4th & PENN for ALBRIGHT COLLEGE via 13th STREET: A.M. - 6:17, 6:40, 7:10, 7:40, 8:10, 8:40, 9:10; then 20 minutes before the hour until 2:40 P.M., then 10 minutes after the hour and 20 minutes before the hour until 4:40, 5:05, 5:45 P.M.  
NOTE: Buses leaving 4th & PENN at 6:40, 7:10, 7:40 A.M. continue to DAVID CRYSTAL.  
Buses leaving 4th & Penn from 8:10 A.M. to 3:40 P.M. operate to Hiesters Lane.
- 22** BARTA leaves 12th & EXETER for 4th & PENN: A.M. - 5:12, 5:40, 5:55, 6:15, 6:35; then every 15 minutes until 9:20 A.M., then 10 minutes before the hour and 20 minutes after the hour until 1:20, 1:40, 2:10 P.M., then every 15 minutes until 4:40, 4:50, 5:15 P.M.

**SATURDAYS (EXCEPT HOLIDAYS)**

- 22A** BARTA leaves 4th & PENN for ALBRIGHT COLLEGE: A.M. - 7:27, 8:45; then 15 minutes before each hour until 4:45 P.M. Last bus at 5:25 P.M.
- 22** BARTA leaves 4th & PENN for ELEVENTH STREET: A.M. - 8:05, 9:05; then 25 minutes after each hour and 5 minutes after each hour until 5:05 P.M.
- 22** BARTA leaves 12th & EXETER for 4th & PENN: A.M. - 8:20, 7:20, 7:50, 8:30; then 10 minutes before each hour and 10 minutes after each hour and 30 minutes after each hour until 5:10 P.M.

**ROUTE 1** Fairgrounds Square  
(Temple/5th St. Bus)

**ROUTE 3**

**MONDAY THRU FRIDAY (EXCEPT HOLIDAYS)**

- 1** BARTA leaves 5th & PENN for FAIRGROUNDS SQUARE MALL (TEMPLE-5th ST. BUS): 6:40 A.M., then every hour until 5:40 P.M.
- 3** BARTA leaves FAIRGROUNDS SQUARE MALL for 5th & PENN (MOHNTON BUS): 9:50 A.M., then every hour until 5:50 P.M.

**ROUTE 30** Fairgrounds Square  
via Madeira Plaza

**SATURDAY ONLY (EXCEPT HOLIDAYS)**

- 30** BARTA leaves FAIRGROUNDS SQUARE MALL for FAIRGROUNDS SQUARE MALL: A.M. - 9:37; then 7 minutes after the hour and 37 minutes after the hour until 4:37 P.M.
- 30** BARTA leaves FAIRGROUNDS SQUARE MALL (BOSCOV'S NORTH) for 4th & PENN: A.M. - 9:55; then 25 minutes after the hour and 5 minutes before the hour until 4:55 P.M., 5:25 P.M. (Mohnton Bus). Last bus at 6:20 P.M.

**ROUTE 4** Hampden Blvd.

**ROUTE 4A** Berkshire Heights  
Berkshire Mall

**MONDAY THRU FRIDAY (EXCEPT HOLIDAYS)**

- 4A** BARTA leaves HAMPDEN BOULEVARD & DEER PATH ROAD for BERKSHIRE HEIGHTS and BERKSHIRE MALL: 6:00 A.M. and every hour until 9:00 A.M., then 2:00, 3:00, 4:00 P.M.
- 4** BARTA leaves the BERKSHIRE MALL for HAMPDEN BOULEVARD: 6:25 A.M. and every hour at 25 minutes past the hour until 9:25 A.M., then 2:25, 3:25, 4:25, 5:35 P.M.  
NOTE: Albright College buses leaving 4th & Penn at 10:40, 11:40, 12:40 operate to Reservoir Rd. & Hampden Blvd. via 13th St. For additional Berkshire Heights service, see page 17.

**SATURDAYS (EXCEPT HOLIDAYS)**

- 4A** BARTA leaves HAMPDEN BOULEVARD & DEER PATH ROAD for BERKSHIRE HEIGHTS and BERKSHIRE MALL: 10:00 A.M. and every hour on the hour until last bus at 5:00 P.M.
- 4** BARTA leaves the BERKSHIRE MALL for HAMPDEN BOULEVARD: 10:25 A.M. and every hour at 25 minutes past the hour until 5:25 P.M.

## by taxi

Reading Metro Taxi can be hailed only by phone. Their numbers are:  
374-5111  
374-3113  
678-4551

## by car

How to get to...

### ...Fairgrounds Mall

- Right on 13th Street
- Left on Rockland
- Right at Hamilton Bank (11th Street)
- Make left at second light (just after underpass)\*
- Stop in right lane, 222N exit
- Right onto 5th Street Highway
- Stay in middle/left lane
- Sign on left at light; bear left to mall.

### ...Berkshire Mall

- Follow above directions up to \*
- Do not exit to right, stay on 222/422 (Warren St. Bypass)
- Continue past Inn at Reading
- Take Paper Mill Road exit
- Make left at light
- Mall entrance at next light on left. Theater/Mall West entrance on right at same light

## Outta here

Inter-City Bus Terminal 374-3182  
Allegheny Commuter 375-4553

# Growing foreign student population meets

by Alison Edwards

On Thursday, September 15, several foreign students, the heads of the English and French Departments, and Foreign Student Advisor Sheila Caraway, met in the Faculty Club. Ms. Caraway had organized the meeting to get the students together and discuss issues of common interest.

After the initial free time at the beginning of the reception, the students and faculty formed a circle and everyone introduced themselves. Whereas last year there were only 18 foreign students at Albright, 21 more were admitted this year from the countries of Finland, Australia, Israel, Pakistan, India, South Africa, Ethiopia, Peru, China, Japan, Morocco,

the United Kingdom, Columbia, Gambia, and Malaysia.

The purpose of the reception was to try to get the group of foreign students to organize and become more active on campus. There was talk of the re-creation of the Foreign Student's Association and the need to elect officers for the organization from amongst themselves. One student mentioned that, in the past, foreign students have kept their distance from each other. However, judging from the comments from the students, that is not likely to be the case this year. It seems as if they will, in fact, work together and help each other along throughout the year.

Jose Batalla, a Junior transfer student from Costa Rica, suggested a Foreign Country

Exposition run by the foreign students as part of the Experience program. He, himself, speaks fluent English and offered to help any of the others if they had any problems. This kind of openness was characteristic of the meeting and there was a general feeling of unity amongst the group.

Most of the students feel more comfortable and share more in common with other foreign students than with Americans. Merav Hed, from Israel, said that she has noticed a certain "fakeness" in some Americans, but she did say that Americans are more accepting of foreigners than the people of her country are. Merav, who is in her third year at Albright, feels that some Americans don't give her equal respect even

though she has proven that she is capable of doing the same things as Americans.

Claudia Madalengoitia, a freshman from Peru, had a rather positive outlook toward the College overall. She said that Americans are "nice" and she mentioned that they take time to help her out with everything.

The foreign students all have different opinions, but one thing they share in common is a bond that they can't find with non-foreign students. They are all away from their home countries and will try to stick together as a strong, active group in the campus community. Judging from the responses of the group as a whole, there is enough interest. So that the foreign students will become more prominent figures at Albright



## Giant tarantula invades campus

"Something for just about all musical tastes" would be an appropriate description of the variety of music offered by this most talented performer. Although Ron Hudson has been steeped in the techniques of the Spanish classical guitar, he applies these techniques not only to the music of Spain, but also to a far ranging repertoire. In addition to the selections of many Hispanic lands, Ron interprets the works of some of the great classical masters as well as notable contemporary composers. Mr. Hudson has written a number of his own compositions. One of his songs tells the story of giant tarantulas invading a small village in Guatemala where he was raised. While performing this piece, he will be sharing the stage with this unusual spider. Ron will also be performing on an Arredillo guitar which is a popular instrument from his native Guatemala.

This captivating musician has performed extensively throughout the United States, Europe and Latin America. He also has several recordings to his credit—the latest being Solo on the Maya label. We think you will agree with the *New York Times* critic who after hearing Ron in a recent concert wrote: "The playing was first rate and his command of the guitar was immediately apparent. Ron Hudson is a most impressive performer."

Monday, Sept. 26, 7pm C.C. Theater  
Experience Credit

### Modern Foreign Language Film Series

September 28 - *Skyline* (Spanish)  
Comedy. This film wittily depicts the adventures and misadventures of a Spanish photographer who comes to Manhattan seeking fortune and fame in the Big Apple.

### International Film Series

Sept. 27 - *Dreamchild* (Miller, 1966, 94min.)  
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Tuesdays, 8:15pm, C.C. Theater, \$1.00  
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## Talk focuses on discrimination

by Susan Keyser

College represents a period of self-growth and change for many people. It is a time for people to discover themselves and recognize their inner uniqueness. Part of this process involves the examination of those surrounding us and the acceptance of the differences that are found.

On September 14, Dave Tulin, an internationally renowned Human Relations Facilitator, spoke with some of the students at Albright in an Experience event called "What's the Difference?" In this program-workshop, Mr. Tulin discussed ways to handle individual and group differences present in everyday life. He began by exploring the manner in which people develop distorted images and judgements through force-fed parental or cultural brainwashing. It is inevitable that everyone falls into this trap and becomes a resistor to a certain type of person according to his race, religion, sex, or any one of many other prejudices.

Another fact Mr. Tulin exposed in his lecture was that every person is involved in both target groups and non-target groups. Target groups are those which are subject to

discrimination, and to which all people have been victims of at some time. On the other hand, non-target groups are those which exercise power and escape discrimination.

From slurs on hair color to cruel derogatory remarks on race or faith, the range of unfair and unprovoked discrimination is wide. However, one should never feel that he has to move away from his target group, because he is then inflicting harm on himself rather than receiving it from others. By moving away from his target group, he is denying a part of his identity and restricting his ability to reach out to others. Mr. Tulin emphasized that it is vital for people to get into perspective, the influence others have on them, and not let outside pressure consume them.

When the feeling to discriminate gets intense, Mr. Tulin suggested using the "uh-oh to the uh-oh" to dispel it. By this, he means to catch oneself discriminating, recognize it is wrong, and consciously stop the biased thoughts and emotions. This prevents reinforcing already set stereotypes, and promotes an awareness of the need for diversity and strengths from different backgrounds to maintain a varied and interesting world.

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by Berke Breathed

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THE SPORTS PAGE

**SPORT SCENE**

*with Russ Fell*

**Some thoughts on the Olympics**

The "Summer?" Olympics have begun. No, it's not just you, it does look like Fall to me. But hey, the Olympics are being held in South Korea. Maybe their calendar is different. Anyway, it hasn't been a dull start. But not necessarily a great start for the U. S.

The most insane situation is that of the boxer, Anthony Henbrick. His coaches misread a bout schedule and brought Henbrick to the arena just as his South Korea's opponent was being named the victor. Henbrick was not allowed to board an overcrowded bus a half hour earlier. But the fact remains that the coaches read the schedule wrong and that kept Henbrick from becoming an Olympic participant.

Since Henbrick's problem, many questions have been raised about Amateur Boxing in the U. S. It seems that some of the Olympic boxing coaches are more interested in looking beyond the Olympics to professional boxing. Nice Olympic spirit, guys.

But, hey, at least they aren't becoming professionals until after they leave Seoul. In tennis, professionals are competing for medals.

Chris Evert, Steffi Graf, Stefan Edberg, among others, are in competition. Come on. These people are making bucks playing tennis. When I want to see them compete, I'll watch the U. S. Open or Wimbledon. Let's allow the top amateur players compete. (Except for Gabriella Sabatini, of course, who I'll watch anytime.)

Don't forget to get psyched for Fencing, and team Handball, and Skeet Shooting and the 6 zillion different track and field events. There are over 9,000 athletes in Seoul. These Olympics just seem so crowded and overwhelming. In the Winter Olympics, there weren't nearly as many sports, so it was easier to follow.

With so many different events, it's surprising that NBC has any time for commercials. In reality, it's nice to watch some Olympics between commercials.

Now let's look at the good things. Greg Louganis made an incredible return after hitting his head on the diving board during a dive. That takes guts.

In every event there is a hero, because someone has to win the Gold. That's what makes the Olympics fun. Even if we are watching evening events at 7:00 a.m., and morning competitions at 8:00 p.m.

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Correction from last week: Albright has beaten Western Maryland three years in a row now. Sorry Pete.

**Prime Time Olympic Coverage**

Here's a list of events scheduled to be televised live between 7:30 and midnight on NBC (channel 3 or 8) this week:

**Tonight (Day 8)**  
Track - Men's 100m final  
Gymnastics - Men's individual finals  
Rowing - Finals  
Diving - Women's springboard prelims  
Swimming - Men's & Women's heats  
Volleyball - Men's preliminaries

**Tuesday, Sept. 27 (Day 12)**  
Basketball - Men's semi-finals  
Track - Decathlon (Day 1)  
Boxing - Quarter-finals  
Track - Men's 400m final  
Equestrian - Team jumping finals  
Wrestling

**Saturday, Sept. 24 (Day 9)**  
Gymnastics - Women's individual finals  
Track - Men's 400m hurdle final  
Diving - Women's springboard final  
Track - Women's 100m final  
Rowing - Finals  
Basketball - Women's preliminaries  
Boxing - Preliminaries

**Wednesday, Sept. 28 (Day 13)**  
Weightlifting - Super-heavyweight finals  
Boxing - Semi-finals  
Basketball - Women's final  
Track - Decathlon (Day 2)  
Canoeing - Semi-finals  
Wrestling

**Sunday, Sept. 25 (Day 10)**  
Track - Men's and Women's 800m finals  
Diving - Men's platform preliminaries  
Basketball - Men's quarter-finals  
Cycling - Women's road race  
Boxing - Preliminaries  
Volleyball - Men's preliminaries

**Thursday, Sept. 29 (Day 14)**  
Basketball - Men's final  
Track - Women's 100m hurdle finals  
Volleyball - Men's semi-final  
Synchronized Swimming - Solo finals  
Tennis - Men's singles final  
Canoeing - Finals

**Monday, Sept. 26 (Day 11)**  
Diving - Men's platform finals  
Cycling - Men's road race  
Boxing - Quarter-finals  
Basketball - Women's semi-finals  
Volleyball - Women's semi-finals  
Wrestling

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# THE SPORTS PAGE

## Maransky and Rothrock named preseason All-Americans

by Chris Gehring

If you plan on going to watch the Albright Lions football team this season, you may become accustomed with the phrases, "tackle by Rothrock", and "reception by Maransky". At least that's what the experts of the College Football Preview are predicting. Albright juniors Mark Rothrock, and Jim Maransky, have been selected as 1988 pre-season football All-Americans.

Rothrock is a six foot, two inch, two-hundred and sixty pound defensive tackle. He attended Reading High School, and as a result of his play, he was selected as one of the top thirty-three high school players in the state of Pennsylvania. Mark then went on to accept a full athletic scholarship from the University of Maryland. Rothrock transferred to Albright after deciding that academics should be his top priority.

Maransky is a six foot, four inch, two-hundred and twenty five pound tight end. In high school, Jim was an offensive tackle, but has excelled tremendously at his new position.

Last season, Rothrock was the team leader in sacks. He also ranked second among the team in tackles with 82. Coach Sparagana stated, "That is an incredible stat for a down defensive linemen." Rothrock obviously has good size, and Sparagana claims, "He runs extremely well for a big man."

Maransky, like his teammate, proved quite effective last season. In 1987, Jim set the school record for the most passes caught in a season (56), and receiving yards (710). Sparagana confidently said that "If the ball is anywhere near him, Jim will catch it."

Rather than concentrating on their personal goals, both players are concerned with the success of the team. Both Jim and Mark are looking for "a better than .500 season". Rothrock claims, "It (the pre-season selection) doesn't affect me at all. I

## Football team suffers first loss



COACH JEFF SPARAGANA talking with his players.

by John Anderson

still go out and give one-hundred percent, whether I'm an All-American or not." Maransky comments, "I don't really have any personal goals in terms of numbers. I would like to see us go six and four, or seven and three. I think we have the potential to do it." Coach Sparagana is aware that his two players are not concerned with their selections, "I don't think these two (Jim and Mark) are the type of people that are so busy thinking about statistics, that they forget about the ultimate goal of team play, which is being successful and winning."

Thus far, in the team's first two games, Rothrock has had 12 tackles, 4 solo, and 8 assisted; 1 fumble recovery; and 4 hurried passes. For his play against Western Maryland Mark was named to the ECAC Division III South Honor Roll. Maransky has had 8 receptions for a total of 72 yards.

It certainly would be easy to say that Rothrock and Maransky are simply acting as though an All-American status would mean little to them. But after talking to them both, it is quite apparent that if they both go out, and give it their best shot every game, then in their own minds, they will have succeeded. If Albright can pull off a winning season, then in the eyes of Mark and Jim, every player on the entire team is an All-American.

The Lions football squad had a rough day last Saturday, losing to Wilkes, 41-7. Wilkes utilized a powerful running attack to get by the Lions. They gained 357 yards on 50 carries for an average of just over 7 yards per carry. However, the Lions defense held their opponents to a mere 76 yards on 8 completion with the help of defensive backs Tommy Mulroe and Jim Thorpe, who had 2 interceptions on the day, and linebacker Lou Pascarella. The Lions' rushing attack was led by Vinny Cataldo, who had 45 yards on 13 carries and a touchdown. Jim Maransky led the air attack with 6 receptions for 42 yards. The Lions' defense was led by Nick Yarussi, who had 11 tackles.

Wilkes had a 20-2 lead going into halftime due to a 25 yard touchdown run by Bednarski and a 21 yard touchdown run by Anbosie. There were also two by Dungen. Albright opened the second half with a 4 yard touchdown run by Vinny Cataldo closing the margin to 20-7. The Lions next drive then stalled on Wilkes' 27 yard line. Wilkes then proceeded to score 3 more touchdowns to close out the game with a 34 point win.

Albright's next opponent, the Upsala Vikings, (0-2), come into town this Saturday at 7:30 p.m. The Lions are hoping to rebound after last week's loss, and roar to victory over the Vikings.

## Young runners show potential

by Tom Clavin

Despite running well, Albright's Cross Country team finished the weekend with a 1 and 2 record. In a meet with F&M, Moravian, and Muhlenberg, the team managed to beat only Muhlenberg. Although they easily beat only Muhlenberg 20-44, Moravian and F&M proved to be too strong at this stage of the season.

Strong individual performances for Albright were turned in by Tom Clavin (3) and Dave Zamichieli (6). Clavin's time for the five mile course was 27:01, while Zamichieli ran 27:14. Mike Liss also ran well placing twelfth. Ralph Herbst finished fifteenth in his first college race. Freshman Ken Brown showed improvement (19) and freshman Brendan Carey also showed potential.

Assistant Coach Don Gottshall feels, "The talent and potential are here, but the team must continue to work hard for it to show." Next week the Lions and Elizabethtown travel to Juniata. There they expect to even their record. Later in the season there will be another chance at F&M and Moravian.

### NEXT WEEK

Albright v. Upsala

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The End of the Olympics

## THE PICKS OF THE WEEK

by Sweet Lou

The season was off to a slow start but it picked up on Sunday. My record is now 2-3. My college picks were just brutal. Miami, Fla. barely squeaked by Michigan. I think Miami took them too lightly. Iowa is 0-3 after the loss and I think they'll keep doing that great job. The defense was so good that they let Colorado march down the field and score the winning (and covering) touchdown. As for Washington State, coming home to play the opener, having two big wins against a conference opener just shows how bad the Big Ten is. I made up for it on Sunday with the Cardinals in a game too close for me, and the Chargers over the Seahawks in one of the many upsets that took place. Now for this week's picks.

(For each game the teams are listed with the spread. The asterisks are a rating system. For example, a four\* pick is a better bet than a two\* pick.)

PLAY 1: (COLLEGE) West Virginia(+1) v. Pitt. \*\*\*\*\*

In both of West Virginia's games they have scored 50 points and have gained over 500 yards. In their last game, West Virginia was losing 24-27 at half. Major Harrison (who is the colonel of this year's crop of quarterbacks) led the Mountaineers to a 56-30 victory. As for Pitt, I know they were aggressive and very dominating against Ohio State, but remember, Ohio State is from the weakest conference there is, and with the loss of "Ironhead" Craig Heyward, I feel West Virginia will take care of Pitt. West Virginia 36, Pitt 24.

PLAY 2: (PRO) Philadelphia v. Minnesota. (under 46) \*\*\*\*\*

This is an interesting game. What Eagles team will show up? The one that outplayed the World Champion Redskins in the second half, or the one that ran in circles

in the first half. The defense of the Eagles is a tough one and I think it will control the Vikings and Tommy Kramer, even though he had an amazing game last week. Even if the Eagles that played the second half show up, they still can't score points. Especially if that Dorsey is still around. I'll take the under 46 points. Vikings 24, Eagles 17.

PLAY 3: (COLLEGE) Hawaii v. Utah(+2 1/2) \*\*\*\*\*

Hawaii, a very much improved team from last year, is at Utah. The Rainbows are 2-0 this year, covering both games easily, one at home and one at Colorado, normally a tough place to play. Utah is 1-1 but hasn't been impressive in either showing. The Rainbows are a tough team this year and will get some kind of a bowl bid somewhere. Hawaii 27, Utah 14.

PLAY 4: (PRO) LA Raiders(+6 1/2) v.

Denver \*\*

This is another classic AFC West battle. Neither team can afford to lose this one or they could be in a tough bind for the playoffs. Since the LA Raiders are still having quarterback problems and Denver is coming back to Mile High Stadium after a loss, I'm going to take the Broncos. The clincher is that Denver always covered at home against the Raiders the last 5 years, and 9 out of the last 10. Broncos 28, Raiders 21.

PLAY 5: (PRO) Chicago v. Green Bay(+5 1/2) \*\*

The last play. I'm going to go out on a limb and take Green Bay for two reasons. First, Jim McMahon is out and when he goes the Bears go. Second reason is because of this interesting trend. In this series, whenever the home team is getting points, take the home 'dog.' This stat is good for 75%, (6-8). Bears 17, Packers 14.

Good luck and have fun winning.