

THE ALBRIGHTIAN

ALBRIGHT COLLEGE

READING, PA.

1979 INTERIM EDITION



Mr. R. Jackson, Director of Food Services.

by Eric Rubin

You wait in a line that seems to never move. After everybody and his/her grandmother has cut into line you finally reach the door. You have at last entered the cafeteria only to find out that the main entree has run out and only liver is left. You mutter something about Jackson's heritage and eat the liver. Thus a typical evening has been spent eating dinner at Albright. Recently a large number of complaints have been aired about the quality of food and service in the cafeteria. An investigation by The Albrightian into these allegations has led to the following report.

Dining Hall Comes Under Investigation

Mr. Robert Jackson, Director of Food Services, has been employed by Albright College for the past 26 years, the last nine of those years in his present capacity. In his capacity as Food Service Director he is responsible for food preparation and planning. He must also remain within a budget that has been set up by the Business Office. The operating budget for the fiscal year ending June 1979 is \$778,000.

This figure breaks down to \$2.78 per student per day. Out of this allotment he must pay not only for the food served, but also for the full-time kitchen staff, student help, and utilities. The approximately 120 student employees of the cafeteria alone cost an average of \$6,000 each month. The amount of money which Mr. Jackson receives, \$2.78 per student, has not been increased for two years.

During this time period, Fall '77 to Spring '79, inflation will have risen approximately 22%. Food, however, is one of the major causes of the nation's steep inflation. During this time period the price of food will go up more than the 20% general inflation figure.

The almost daily increases in food prices is the principle reason for an increase in the board portion of our bill next year. Even the 9.4% increase in board granted by the Board of Trustees will not keep step with

inflation. This is just one of the problems facing the Director of Food Services.

GRIPES AND GROANS

Last semester 975 students were on the meal plan. Part of the problem of long lines, is that the present dining hall was built to serve 650 people. Thus the dining hall must accommodate 50% more students than it was designed for. The continuous "cutting" into line only aggravates an already serious situation.

The tenability of extending the dinner by ½ hour has been challenged by Jackson. He stated that the majority of people will still come at the beginning and end of the time period. The additional expense involved in lengthening the dinner hour would not solve the line dilemma that now faces the student population.

In reference to the question of a more diversified menu, Jackson stated that the meals are served on an availability basis. This means that if the price of roast beef is low, a large amount of roast beef will be seen in the month's meals. Due to this method of ordering, there is no set rotation of the meals.

Jackson must also be responsive to the administration's needs and wishes. Rev. Smethers, Director of College Relations, is

mainly responsible for bringing in outside groups for "specials". Jackson must comply with the requests for use of the dining hall. On whether he makes any profit from these special dinners, Jackson replied, "I'm salaried. If we serve three extra meals a day I don't get any extra money." Any profits accrued from specials have been put back into the Food Services budget.

SNACK BAR

In his capacity as Director of Food Services, Jackson must also oversee the operation of the newly constructed Snack Bar. Since its opening in the Fall, students have had many criticisms of the Snack Bar. The hours are too short, the prices too high and the quality of food is poor are just a small sampling of the statements made by students.

For the first four months of operation the Snack Bar is \$8,000 in the red. With the additional expense of refurbishing the sub this figure will rise to approximately \$16,000 annually. Jackson has voiced concern over where the money will come from to pay for this debt. At this point in time Albright is subsidizing the Snack Bar utilizing money from dividends on its investments.

please turn to page 2

Room and Board to Rise 9.4% for Fall Semester

Increased costs for tuition and for room and board totaling 9.4 percent were announced by Albright College president David G. Ruffer. The new fees will apply to all full-time enrollment for 1979-80.

With the increases, tuition will be \$3740 and room and board \$1570 for all full-time boarding students. The corresponding costs for 1978-1979 are \$4850.

"Announcement of the new figures follows an extensive two-month review of the college's fiscal projections for the period, with particular concern for our competitive position and a desire to adhere to the Administration's anti-inflation guidelines. The increases are slightly lower than originally proposed to enable us to comply," Dr. Ruffer pointed out. "There is no doubt that quality education is an expensive commodity. Albright's budget for 1979-1980 approximates \$7.5 million and is based on an anticipated enrollment of 1250 full-time students at the current program level. The increased fees are needed to meet new program costs and offset the impact of inflation on expenditures for instruction, student services, student financial aid, and plant operation," he added.

In a comparison of educational costs among twenty-nine institutions of similar size and program in eastern Pennsylvania, Albright was ranked 21st in total full-time costs for 1978-1979. Its comparative position has changed little over the past several years, and there is every expectation that it will remain relative as the other schools move to increase their fees.

Sensitive to the need to hold the line on spiraling educational costs, Albright is pursuing a more aggressive search for new sources of gift income to help balance the budget, Dr. Ruffer related.

Every effort will be given to make more effective use of the recent extensions of federal aid eligibility levels and college programs to meet individual needs, Dr. Ruffer said.

Albright College Forced to Acquire Off-campus Housing Due to the Closing of Teel Hall for Renovations

By Karma Bruce

"Things couldn't have gone better," Dean Miller stated in regards to the resolution of the housing problems surrounding Teel Hall.

Last year's decision to renovate Teel Hall caused much concern for the women residing therein. When the time came to sign-up for housing, adequate living facilities were not available on campus without the use of Teel Hall.

It was explained to the women who contracted to live in Teel that renovations would begin by second semester of the 1978-1979 academic year. It would at that time be necessary to relocate them.

A search by the administration for an adequate solution ensued over the next few months. During this time many alternatives were considered one brought before the Board of Trustees, most of which were declared inadequate or impractical.

The most recent proposal was the construction of expensive modular housing. This, however, required approval by the city zoning board. The zoning boards decision took longer than anticipated and when the board finally did agree to the modulars, there was not sufficient time remaining to construct them prior to second semester. Time was running out: an alternative solution had to be found.

The answer finally arrived. Twelve women have been relocated off campus into houses secured by the college. These are located around the perimeter of the college on Palm, Lirden, and Union streets.

The women are more than satisfied with the accommodations. Each house has a resident director who assumes the responsibilities of any other resident director on campus. These women are Carol Renck: Union house, Karen Lietz: Palm street house, and Debra Perrone: Linden street house. All of the women not placed in houses were moved into available singles on campus.

Now that the women's housing situation has been resolved, what of the overcrowding in Albright Court? The solution here will be similar. Present plans are to relocate approximately twelve men into off campus housing. By the end of the week, the number of men in Court should be reduced to approximately 148. Though this is a slightly higher level than last year, it is felt that it will certainly be a manageable one. There will be a resident director in each of the houses serving in the same capacity as every other RD on campus.

The Dean of Students office has announced that Sally Miller of the physical education department and her husband will be replacing Donald Hutchinson and his wife as Resident Directors of North Hall. The Hutchinsons are commended for a job well done and will be

missed by students, faculty, and administrators.

Although it appears that much of the housing crisis is over, these solutions are only temporary. The administration is currently finalizing plans for a new dormitory. Tentative plans call for rooms in a suite type of arrangement. This dormitory will probably be located at the north end of the campus. The administrations current timetable calls for completion of this new housing complex for fall of 1980. Until such time as this new residence facility can be constructed, a smoke alarm system is to be installed, as a precautionary measure in Albright Court.

The Albrightian will continue to keep the student body informed as to the housing situation. More detailed information about the new dormitory will appear in future issues.



Pictured above is the house at 1807 Linden Street which Albright College has recently utilized to house women from Teel Hall, now under renovation. Debra Perrone has been named to the position of Resident Director.

Photo by Neil Lesitsky



Dear Editor,

As one of eight Vietnamese students at Albright College, I represent all of us in thanking Dr. David G. Ruffer, the president of Albright College, who has accepted and aided us since 1975. We will always bear in mind all those who have helped us at Albright.

Other than I, an Accounting-Math major, the Vietnamese students attending Albright College are: Phuc Si. Truong (Physics-Math major), Thach Ngoc. Nguyen (Biology-Math), Lien Thi Kim. Tran (Biology), Van Thi. Tran, Tri Binh. Tran (Accounting), Vu Hoang. Tran (Physics), and Tai Van. Vo (Computer Science). All of us have worked very hard to become good students, as all the students at Albright. We know that Albright College is famous for forming well-rounded students, and we want to make sure that Albright keeps this reputation.

I also represent all Vietnamese students in thanking Dr. Jung, our advisor. Dr. Jung has guided us, and has given us much good advice concerning our studies in the past three years. We, Vietnamese students, also have received much help from the English department, especially from Dr. Shirk and Dr. Richard Androne, who have spent much time after class, as a special favor to us, to teach us better English.

When the Communists took over Vietnam, many of us escaped from our country and came to the U.S. Some of us went to work for a living, as I first did, I went to work after being in Pennsylvania for only ten days. However, I had many communication problems at work; therefore, I decided to continue my education before going back to work. That is why I decided to attend Albright.

In the beginning, most Vietnamese students have a difficult time studying because we are not regular foreign students. We have had to attend American schools without any preparation. I remember the trouble one of my friends had when first starting school at Albright. He was very sad and upset when he left his first class. He was almost crying because he did not understand anything the teacher had said. However, after that class, he studied very hard, and today he is a very

good student. Recently, he received an award from Albright.

In general, Vietnamese students have received a good education from Albright. We have also learned how to enter into relationships with the American people. Generally, Vietnamese students are very friendly. We always enjoy having someone to talk to, since often we feel depressed and lonely.

I believe that all I have learned at Albright will greatly help me in the future. I like my school very much because it gives me a good education. Also I love Albright's beautiful campus, and all the students here, who have been so nice to me, and to all the Vietnamese students. I have never seen a College as nice as Albright College, and I am very lucky and proud to be here.

By Doan. K. Tran

Dear Editor,

This is not a letter to the editor per say; it is only a suggestion. In my 2 1/2 years at Albright I have seen tremendous improvement in our newspaper. This semester's issues have been impressive. The last issue was particularly good. I'd like to commend the whole staff for this; however, I do have one suggestion to make.

The average student here is more or less cut-off from the world. One seldom watches the news or reads the newspaper, unless, or course, it's the *Albrightian*. Therefore, most students know little about what's going on outside of Albright. Unless the person is well-informed and reads the paper every day he or she remains uninformed about current events.

Considering the *Albrightian* is so widely read it would be a good vehicle to convey the news. Perhaps, something along the lines of "the week in review." could be incorporated into our paper. It could just be a brief summary of what's gone on in that particular week. I don't know whether this is too much to ask - I realize you are understaffed but I'm sure the Albright community would appreciate a column such as this.

Sincerely,
Nancy M. Walchak

THE ALBRIGHTIAN

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Communications Corner

Because of the hospitalization of author George Plimpton, his subscription series lecture originally scheduled for Monday, January 22, has been postponed until Monday, March 12 in Memorial Chapel at 8 p.m. Tickets for the January 22 lecture will be honored March 12. Tickets are still available for Albright College staff and students who will be admitted free of charge to the program. Upon presentation of ID cards, special tickets may be picked up at the Campus Center desk.

* * * * *

Three artists, Charles Badders, Kutztown; Raeford Liles, New York City; and Frances Ross, most recently of Kutztown, working in wood, paint, and prints, respectively, are currently showing in the Albright College Freedman Art Gallery. Gallery hours for January are Monday-Friday 11:30 a.m. - 4 p.m. and 2-5 p.m. Sunday. The show will continue through Jan. 29.

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Faculty/Administration bowling teams now are forming. For more information contact the Campus Center Desk, ext. 205.

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Albright students are invited to discuss accounting careers with members of the National Association of Accountants, Thursday, February 15 in the Campus Center-South Lounge at 7:30 p.m.

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Director of Athletics, Dr. Renken, is on the lookout for a basketball manager as soon as possible for the 1979 season. Inquire in the Bollman Physical Education building.

* * * * *

The Lions, 10-4, after losing at Wilkes, Wednesday, January 17, are on the road until Wednesday, February 7 when they meet Lycoming at home in Bollman Center. Road trip matchups include Elizabethtown-Wednesday, January 24, Juniata-Saturday, January 27, Muhlenberg-Saturday, February 3, and Moravian-Monday, February 5.

* * * * *

The girls in Teel Hall have moved to: Palm St. Resident Director - Karen Lietz, Phone no. 376-6944; 1601 N. 11th St., phone no. 376-7866, Resident Director Carol Ranck, phone no. - 376-5996; 1807 Linden St., Resident Director - Debbie Perrone, phone no. - 921-2994.

* * * * *

Dr. Lynn Morrow seeks the following people to help with the Spring Production: two assistant directors, one rehearsal pianist, one property mistress, one costume mistress and stage crew members.

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William Hummel, history, is presenting an exhibit of Collages and Spray-o-Grams in the Library Gallery, Jan 11 - Feb. 5.

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Papers typed accurately. Correction made. Reasonable rates. Contact Ann, Box 129 or 929-0031.

Food Services Investigation Cont'd

continued from page 1

The cost of food at the Snack Bar is higher due to the "locked-in" clientele that it must serve. It can only draw on the students and staff of the school while fast food chains or restaurants have an almost unlimited clientele. A careful study of the costs at our school vs. other schools has shown that we do charge more on some items. Steps are being taken to remove this situation.

ANALYSIS OF FOOD SERVICES

In the final analysis, the job that Jackson is doing seems to be exemplary, considering the conditions under which he must work. Two surveys, one by the school and one by Coca-Cola Corp., have been taken. Both found no glaring faults with the running of the Food Services.

The fact the Food Service Committee met just once last semester, severely limits student input to the Director of Food Services.

The improvement of meals, according to Jackson must come from the students. He

stresses that individuals are welcome to discuss problems or solutions with him. He would like the Food Service Committee to meet more often and hold public meetings.

As Director of Food Services, Jackson is in a unique position. He must try to please 975 students three times a day. If a meal is not served on time he knows that each one of those students will be ready to jump down his throat. He has accepted the responsibility and rarely, if ever, complains. He must contend with a student body who would rather be part of the problem instead of part of the solution. With rising prices and shrinking budget he must maintain a high quality of service. The food in the dining hall will never match home cooking but not even Mom could cook for 975 people and please everyone.

This article covers only the most basic complaints regarding the dining hall. If anyone has further complaints, The Albrightian is willing to pursue the matter further with a series of articles dealing with the specific complaints. Any correspondence may be addressed to Box 107 or see Eric Rubin.

Outward Bound For Interim

by Jill Weintraub

January is "Interim" at Albright College. The word interim rings differently in the ears of various Albright staff and students. To some it means the pursuit of new academic interests, to others it is a time of "social interaction," namely the pursuit of parties. For a few students, interim is a time for them to discover their "inner selves" and face rigorous challenges in the wilderness. These students are a part of the Outward Bound program.

Outward Bound is a non-profit organization which sponsors six schools of wilderness excursions. The goal of the schools is embraced in the educational philosophy of the founder of the program, Dr. Kurt Hahn: "To impel young people into value-forming experiences...to insure the survival of these qualities: an enterprising curiosity, an undefeatable spirit...and above all, compassion."

Attaining this goal is not an easy task. Depending on which school you choose, there is a specific amount of time spent in preparation for the trip. Colorado trekkers do their homework while hiking through high mountain meadows. Later activities, supervised by skilled instructors include rock climbing, rappelling, gorge crossing and a three day solo with the bare necessities.

The ordeal is rigorous but the majority of people who apply have had little or no previous wilderness experience. To be eligible for the program you must have doctor's approval and be at least 16½ years old. There is no upward age restriction and the program has attracted students, housewives, businessmen and even a few grandparents. The quality essential for the trip is "will". If you have the desire to test yourself and become a better person for

it, then you should consider an Outward Bound trip.

The philosophy of the school may seem a bit flowery and idealistic but the quotes from students who have experienced the feeling of survival in the wilderness are proof of the program's benefits: "I learned that you don't need color televisions, fancy clothes or fantastic looks to feel good about yourself." "Accomplishment is when you learn to use your extra strength to help someone else rather than get to the top first."

The Albright students who undertook the Outward Bound program this January will be returning at the end of the month. They may not be completely new people but they will have acquired the confidence to face many more challenges.

For more information contact: Outward Bound, Inc., 165 W. Putnam Ave., Greenwich, Conn. 06830. Phone (203) 661-0797.



Joyce Carol Oates To Lecture At The College In The Spring

Joyce Carol Oates, widely acclaimed as the leading writer in American fiction, will appear at Albright College Friday, April 27, 1979.

The lecture by Miss Oates is presented as part of a series of arts and science seminars, to be held during the week preceding the inauguration of President David G. Ruffer.

Miss Oates was born and raised in the country outside of Lockport, New York. As a high school student, she became increasingly attracted to literature and her taste for writing blossomed. She was inspired by a variety of authors including Conrad, Hemingway, Steinbeck and Tolstoy. Miss Oates read constantly and began to develop her own style of writing. She is a graduate of Syracuse University, and she received a Masters degree in English from the University of Wisconsin.

Since the beginning of her writing career, Miss Oates has been highly regarded and celebrated by a vast following of readers. Her popularity and fine reputation is reflective in her writing capabilities. She has received many and she has earned the most coveted of literary awards. In 1970, her novel *Them* won the National Book Award. In addition to this prestigious accomplishment, she has received a Guggenheim fellowship, the Richard and Hiada Rosenthal Found-

ation Award of National Institute of Arts and Letters and the Lotos Club Award of Merit.

Miss Oates will be speaking at Albright as a poet although her talents as a writer are not limited to this genre. In addition to her poetry, she has had eight novels published and eight volumes of short stories published. Four of the plays that she has written have become productions on Broadway.

The Albright College community looks enthusiastically toward the upcoming appearance of Joyce Carol Oates. The college is honored to have the presence of such an illustrious writer on campus.

Three Artists Present Works

Three artists, each working in a different medium, will show together January 7-29 in the Freedman Art Gallery at Albright College, Marilyn A. Sweedler, gallery director, has announced.

A public reception for the artists will be held in the Gallery Sunday, January 7, from 6-8 p.m. in conjunction with the opening. Gallery hours in January will be 11:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday, and Sunday, 2-5 p.m.

The artists and their media are Charles Badders, Kutztown, wood constructions; Raeford Liles, New York City, paintings; and Frances Ross, most recently of Kutztown, prints.

Badders works in masonite which he cuts, tears, burns, and laminates. Most of his pieces are monochrome; the emphasis rests with shapes and varying textures. Liles will be showing large pieces from a series of mixed-media work that focuses on imagery from Greek Attic pottery. Figures, familiar from the Greek pantheon, are depicted in curvilinear outlines with areas of flat color applied as collages of brilliant, startling color.

Ms. Ross will exhibit color intaglio and silkscreen prints. Her work explores the possibilities of the two techniques. The finished prints delineate a personal vision of space in which fantasy architecture is placed. Her use of color complements the surrealistic atmosphere, and includes vivid shades of magenta, green, and yellow.

Badders has taught at Kutztown State College since 1969. A Littleton, Pa., native, he holds both the bachelor of science and masters in education from Kutztown. In addition, he has completed graduate study at Tyler School of Art and Rutgers University. His recent exhibitions include shows at Cedar Crest College, New Hope Artist Annual, Millersville State College, and the Cosmopolitan Club in Philadelphia.

Liles, who now lives and works in New York City, was born in Birmingham, Ala. As a young art student he worked with Fernand Leger, the French master who adopted "cubism" to his own vision. Liles presented his first one-man show at Gallery 8 in Paris in 1951. Since that time, he has shown extensively in Europe and the United States, and has paintings in the collections of such museums as the Johnson Museum of Cornell University; University of South Carolina; Musee d'Art Moderne at Eilat, Israel; and the Corcoran Gallery of Art in Washington, D.C.

Frances Ross was born in North Adams, Mass., and received the bachelor of fine arts in printmaking and painting from Alfred University and the master of fine arts in printmaking and drawing from Northern Illinois University. She has taught most recently at Kutztown State College. Ms. Ross has been recognized for her technical expertise, and has presented workshops in serigraphy and color viscosity printmaking in many college art programs. She has shown extensively in juried and invitational shows since 1968.

Area Churches Sponsor Scholarships

Albright and Lebanon Valley Colleges have reported that Holy Cross (Reading) and West Lawn United Methodist Churches are among four Eastern Pennsylvania Conference churches whose congregations have elected to participate in the newly-created "local" Church Scholarship program introduced recently by the development offices of the two area colleges.

Also participating are Asbury U.M.C., Allentown and West Chester U.M.C.

The purpose of the program is two-fold. It encourages churches to establish a long-term scholarship investment with a local college and by stipulating that the recipient must be a member of that congregation, it encourages additional local student interest in that college.

The program provides that every participating church must contribute a minimum of \$500 annually to be shared equally by the two colleges. In turn, each college will award a scholarship of \$250 in the name of that church to a student from the contributing congregation. If more than one student is in attendance at either college, the church will determine who is to receive the scholarship or how the award is to be distributed.

For each year there is no student attending either Albright or Lebanon Valley, the share of that church will be invested in an accumulating fund held by the colleges until a total of \$5,000 is reached. At that time a permanent endowment will be established in the name of the sponsoring church, with the income from that fund given to a United Methodist student from the sponsoring church, a student from the Eastern Pennsylvania Conference, or a student selected from some other source.

Since its introduction in June, the program has been presented to selected administrative board meetings throughout the Conference by development personnel of both colleges in the interest of encouraging wider college support.

Interested churches are invited to contact either William R. Finch, director of development at Albright College or Robert F. Wonderling, development director for Lebanon Valley College for further information.

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

HOT SANDWICHES	SM.	LG.	COLD SANDWICHES	SM.	LG.
Steak	1.30 - 1.70		Ham	1.35 - 1.80	
Steak (no onion)	1.50 - 1.85		Ham & Cheese	1.45 - 1.85	
Cheesesteak	1.40 - 1.90		Tuna	1.40 - 1.75	
Cheesesteak (no onion)	1.60 - 1.95		Italian	1.45 - 1.80	
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 Cheeseburger	1.60				
Flounder	1.85				
Crabcake	1.10				
Fish	.85				

EXTRAS

Meats & Cheese	10 a slice
Ham	15 a slice
Extra Onions	.05
Extra Tomatoes	.05
Club Sandwich (Turkey or Ham)	1.95
Soups	.45 - .65
Chili	.55 - .95
French Fries	.55 - .95
Bacon, Lettuce & Tomato	1.25

PLATTERS

(Only Served on Days Designated as Such)

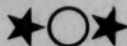
Spaghetti and 2 Meatballs, Salad, Roll & Butter	2.50
Veal Parmigiana, French Fries, Salad, Roll & Butter	2.85
Crab Cake (2), French Fries, Salad or Cole Slaw	2.50
Flounder/Stuffed with Crabmeat, French Fries, Cole Slaw	2.50

PIZZA

Small Plain	2.25	Mushroom or Pepperoni (Sm)	2.85
Medium Plain	2.85	Mushroom or Pepperoni (Med)	3.50

GAMEROOM

HAPPY HOUR!
FRIDAYS 4p.m.-7p.m.



BLOODY MARY'S!
SATURDAYS 11a.m.-4p.m.

PROPER ID. REQUIRED

PEOPLE POLL

Reporting by Karma Bruce, Photography by Fannie von Hake

WHAT DID YOU LIKE ABOUT INTERIM?

Interim is designed to allow each student to study one course not usually offered during the Fall or Spring semesters. As a result, the abundance of spare time causes students to entertain themselves with similar sorts of pseudo-quasi long range activities. We decided to poll the campus on how their interim is coming. So . . .



JEANIE ANTOSY — I think Interim is a time to take it easy from the rest of the school year. It gives students a chance to develop other interests from their majors.



UNKNOWN POLITICIAN — The dining hall food.



JOHN D. — Rocky mountains.



Several of the names and faces have been changed for protection due to the fact that the Albrightian staff has been enjoying the Interim in the true Albright spirit.



ERIC RUBIN — Not having to publish the Albrightian every week and getting my teeth capped.



NEGI-CONEHEADS — France
FRED — Wilma's brontosaurus-burgers....yaba-daba-doo!



LORI, FANNIE, MEL, CHERYL — Recruiting pledges, Elvis Costello and M.R.C., Throwing M.R.C. parties, Completing basic training!



ROB, LYNN, KEN, RICK, KARMA, CRAIG, CHUCK — "Gamma Delta", Risk - my nucleus are bigger than yours - Dorb, Z Z Z Z Z ..., prosperity, Bruce Springsteen, partying, munching out, pinnies, K.B. please don't leave, and a chance to finally enjoy Albright College. P.S. RICH — I enjoyed it - I was home!



TEDDY BEAR — Disco Donut hour.



THE SHAH OF IRAN — He was recently invited to indulge in a governmental sabbatical, and refused to comment on the interim, but did say that he likes it here at Albright because it's his turn to wear paperbags and mutter accusations.

NOTES FROM ALBRIGHT

The month of January passes more rapidly than any other in the year. The empty Mad-Dog bottles pile up in your room, and your tongue is permanently fuzzy. Spring is a vague historical event obscured by unrelenting doses of Reading 'sunshine' and letters on tuition hikes. For some, Spring means the receipt of degree application letters — probably the most cheerful communications ever sent out by the administration. My own interim hasn't been a chronicle of laughs or excitement, but it has taken me away from the Pretzel City five days a week, and has given me a different view of a nearby metropolitan center and its heartbeat. I'm afraid this week's column isn't very amusing, but then I haven't got anything to say about the administration.....

It seems like a scene from a 'B' movie . . . I'm standing on a dusky train platform at 6:30 a.m. in either pouring rain or driving snow/hail. Of course, it helps that I'm leaving Reading for greener pastures (if Philadelphia may be so characterized). Train stations seem to attract an assortment of depraved and mutilated creatures who scan the embarking waves of passengers searching for the disillusioned, whom they then persuade to join them in wearing shabby clothes and idling around the terminal. This process has cost the state of Pennsylvania thousands of otherwise talented computer technologists, traveling salesmen and college students. If you ever stop to observe the vagrants in their ever present rumpled herringbone coats, you may notice a Phi Beta Kappa key or a Cross gold pen set protruding from frayed and dirty pockets — mute evidence of one of America's foremost social diseases.

Perhaps one of the joys of Philadelphia (or of any major urban center) is the vital experience of watching thousands of truly eccentric people in action. On my way to work, I see the turbaned, skirted incense sellers buttonholing the unsuspecting suburbanite as he emerges from the bowels of the subway. The personable but tubercular pretzel vendors always manage to sell the rows of tired dough which languish in un-

washed plexiglas stands in front of decrepit Horn and Hardarts'. (There really *is* one born every minute.) For some reason, I seem to arrive at the corner of Juniper and Market each morning just as Phillie's Phinest are making a pinch — usually some dumb high school kids with a Glad-bag full of grass, who didn't recognize the cops in their sharp yellow slickers and rainhats.

Above all, the City has rhythm — every bag lady, every West Philly shopkeeper, even the wino has his own special thing. Hobbler, bopper, spastics and shufflers all seem intent on heading somewhere at 8:30 in the morning. Even those with nowhere to go have their own special beat — culled from the 300 lb. portable radios they're barely able to schlep along on their shoulders. These 'cool' ones will someday quit the ranks of the boppers to join the hobbler — who in their youth also carried foolish things down city streets.

Spending my interim working in Philly leaves me filled with a myriad of images and feelings. A city where urban renewal means fresh graffiti — where courtesy means bumping into you from only the left side — where the flashing walk lights are intended more as challenges to pedestrians than as indicators of safety. Yet, there's something almost spiritual about Philly — the theatres, the stolen-jewelry peddlers and young-looking people with long, gray-streaked hair — that can't be put into words. There's something about big cities that promise something more interesting than the confines (physical and mental) of the college community. Somewhere in the crowds of movers, onlookers and hawkers, there's a place for everybody . . . and when you get your sheepskins in June, there'll still be plenty of incense and white kaftans for everybody. Here's hoping your interim has been an interesting one, and a conscious (or unconscious . . . or sub-conscious) attempt to unwind and have a good time.

Dr. Lynn Morrow's Interim Course Prepares For Play

by Gilbert Collot

If you have recently stumbled by the Campus Center Theatre and wondered what those piles of rubble and debris are, you may rest assured it is not the result of a flash flood or a tribe of hostile over-worked Orks, but merely one of this month's interim courses. Scene Constructions and Set Design is the title and it is taught by Dr. Lynn Morrow, professor of English.

The course consists of lectures, tests, demonstrations, and workshops. Its purpose is to acquaint students with the workings of a technical theatre and to help build scenery for this year's musical, "Wonderful Town". (Book by Joseph Fields, lyrics and music by Lenard Bernstein).

This course is set up in an unconventional manner. Grades are based on the number of workshop hours accrued during the interim course. In order to receive an 'A' in the course, a minimum of sixty hours must be completed. A model of a scene, of ones choosing, must also be completed by the end of the month. People will be able to view these models next semester when they are exhibited in the library gallery.

Since the beginning of interim several projects have been undertaken that at the time of the writing of this article were nearing completion. One of the more unique assets of the course is that it has attracted students from the areas of math, science, economics and other unrelated theatre majors. All students have a great deal of latitude and flexibility in choosing their workshop hours.

Some of the projects presently being completed include the painting and texturing of scenery which will be used in various scenes during the play. Other projects of note are construction of a skyline resembling New York City and repainting the back stage portion of the theatre.

All in all, Set Design and Scene Construction has to be by far one of the most relaxing, interesting and exciting interim courses that Albright has offered this year. Dr. Morrow is proud and quite satisfied with the success of her class and will hopefully offer it again in the near future.

Those students who missed out on the excitement of this interim course and still want to get involved in the fun of this Spring's musical production, are welcome to join any time after interim break. See Don Ketcham, technical director, for information on dates and times of workshops to be held during February.

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World News in Brief

A plane believed to be carrying members of Iran's royal family has landed in New Jersey. Its occupants then transferred to another plane. Informed sources say there's a chance they're headed for the desert estate of multimillionaire Walter Annenberg near Palm Springs, California.

Annenberg, the former U.S. Ambassador to Britain, says it's possible the Iranian leader will go to the United States, to Acapulco, Mexico, or to Switzerland.

** ** *

The White House says President Carter would need to see some narrowing of differences before he'd consider calling a new Camp David style summit with the leaders of Israel and Egypt to get those peace negotiations going again.

** ** *

Former President Nixon has accepted an invitation to return to the White House later this month, to attend a state dinner for the visiting Vice Premier of China.

** ** *

A San Francisco judge has granted a petition for dissolving the Reverend Jim Jones' Peoples Temple Sect and allowed the appointment of a receiver to distribute its 12 million dollars in known assets.

** ** *

Connecticut Congressperson Christopher Dodd, a member of the House Assassinations Committee says he believes that as many as three sharpshooters may have fired shots at the Presidential motorcade in Dallas when President Kennedy was assassinated.

Dodd says that after examining a tape recording, acoustics experts have testified that three shots were fired from the Texas School Book Depository building, and that a fourth shot came from the so-called "Grassy knoll".

However, the Connecticut representative says that the time interval between two of the shots from the Book building seems to have been too short for Lee Harvey Oswald to have been firing by himself from the sixth floor. Dodd says he suspects that two assassins may have fired at the President from the Book building, while a third fired from the Grassy Knoll.

Dodd is recommending that a 15-year-old home movie, which may show two figures moving about on the sixth floor shortly before the shooting, be carefully analyzed by computer-photographic experts.

** ** *

Newly released C.I.A. documents reveal that the agency once considered the surgical removal of the parts of the brains of former agents who were no longer any use to the intelligence organization.

The documents in question have been obtained under the Freedom of Information Act and released by American Citizens for Honesty in Government, a research group sponsored by the Church of Scientology.

An inter-office C.I.A. memo, dated March 4th of 1952, discusses possible procedures for "disposing of" (quote) "Blown agents, exploited defectors and defective trainees."

The memo suggests the employment of a brain operation called "The Pre-frontal Lobotomy." This surgical procedure, in the memo's words, "could be applied to individuals the agency was no longer concerned with in the overseas areas on an experimental basis."

The documents also indicate that the agency attempted to develop powerful chemical agents that would induce permanent amnesia in ex-agents.

** ** *



The comedy team of EDMONDS & CURLEY, who have been seen many times on the Tonight Show, Mike Douglas, Merv Griffin, various PBS Specials and up coming appearances on Saturday Night Live will be appearing here, on Tuesday, February 6th in the Campus Center Lounge at 8:30 p.m.

In concerts, EDMONDS & CURLEY performed as the opening act for such stars as Melissa Manchester, B.B. King, John Denver, Harry Chapin, Billy Joel, David Bromberg Band, George Benson and many others.

On the college campus, EDMONDS & CURLEY during the past six years has become the number one comedy team in college appearances. Over 1,000 college performances in 46 states and Canada have kept EDMONDS & CURLEY in front of their favorite audience.

In night clubs, EDMONDS & CURLEY displayed their extraordinary versatility and appeal. "(Joey) Edmonds & (Thom) Curley, originally from Oshkosh, Wis., draw constant yocks in their fast paced Bottom Line debut. The duo, who've been performing together for about seven years, have usually appeared in colleges rather than cafes."

"One of the top routines has Curley as a pilot and Edmonds as copilot for a small airline. Another is daytime tv soap opera with commercials. This is followed by a good bit on commercials, including those suggested by auditors."

"Closer, about a first date, uses a youthful audience femme as the gal, Edmonds as the guy and Curley as the guy's friend and the driver of the car. Mouthed sound effects are appreciated tools that keep the set moving to the delight of the crowd. Edmonds & Curley is a funny act indeed." —Kirb.

Revisiting The Medieval People

Did you ever wonder what it would be like to live in the 12th century?

Well, Dr. Reppert decided to make this fantasy a reality by designing an Interim course entitled Medieval People.

The course, a psycho-history course, lets each student pretend he is a medieval person. The twenty-one students research a day in the life of a medieval person like a merchant, a cook, a sailor or a witch. They imagine the dress, sights, sounds and smells of medieval days by reading historical documents, art books, and anything else pertaining to the 12th century.

"We use a multimedia approach," said Dr. Reppert. "We use slides, musical instruments, cassettes, films and stencils. It's very lively."

A Medieval dinner is scheduled for Monday, Jan. 29. Unfortunately, the dining hall is only open to students enrolled in this course and to the Chaucer students. The diners are supposed to appear as a

medieval person. This basically means that each student should wear a cloak with a hood and a wallet or bag around one's arm. Medieval people did not use forks or spoons, so, the diners are only allowed to eat with a knife—that includes eating the peas with almond slivers. Some other items on the menu are a meat pie, cheeses, mead and hot, spiced wine.

The dinner, which will be illuminated by candles, will be followed by entertainment such as story-telling and singing.

Since it's flu season, here's a good medieval remedy for a head cold:

Take a red onion and cut it up small, and boil it in a little clary; and boil it well and add a little honey; and when they are well boiled, add a spoon of mustard, and boil a long time. Lay the man on his back, and put a little of the mixture in his nose, and let him stand up and sneeze. Do this twice a day for three days and he will be well again.

Technical Writing Applies To All

by Chris Sobottka

Did you look for a really pertinent interim course? Although it's too late now, keep Dr. Annadora Shirk's Technical Writing course in mind for next year. It has proved to be a course worthwhile. It is sure to pay off in big dividends upon graduation in our future careers.

The course was originally designed for upperclassmen in the business or science majors. Really, anyone can benefit from the various projects Dr. Shirk has assigned. For instance, the first project dealt with writing resumes and application letters. Now there's something we all can use some pointers on.

The second assignment required everyone to become familiar with the journals in one's major. And, believe me, they are not as dry as you might think. The interesting information and articles in the journals bring to life many theories that one comes across in a textbook. They are also a great source for material for projects and papers.

The highlight of the course was visits

to business and industry that Dr. Shirk arranged for each of us, according to a student's interest. The meetings afford an opportunity to see the "real world" in action and to prepare for the interviews that most of us will probably be having in a search for a job.

We will be asking some questions and interviewing people about some problems around Albright to arrive at useful conclusions, so please be cooperative if you should be asked for information or for your opinions.

On January 10, Mr. Michael Kane, a representative of the Public Relations firm of Beaumont, Heller and Sperling, located here in Reading, was a guest lecturer. He spoke to the class about his work and suggested opportunities for those with writing talents in the public relations and advertising fields. His talk was quite informative and entertaining. Mr. Kane is a 1978 Albright graduate.

The Technical Writing interim naturally involves a lot of writing, so any of you who might wish to work on your proficiency in writing will find the Technical Writing course a really valuable experience.



Head for the Hills

By Diane Allewalt

The Albright College Outing Club sponsored its first ski trip to Heidelberg Mountain on Wednesday, January 10th.

More than forty students braved high winds and intense cold while skiing down the mountain. (Or should I say large hill?)

Many beginners struggled through a ski lesson which seemed to occupy most of their skiing time. Those beginners I talked with, however, didn't seem to mind a bit. "It saved some bruises, that's for sure," remarked one beginner.

Snow plowing, turning, climbing the mountain, and stopping were focused on in the lesson. Heidelberg is an excellent mountain for beginners because it's not too steep or windy, and it has very few moguls.

Several beginners became frustrated by the sport and packed it in early. Others became discouraged by the weather conditions and lack of size of the mountain and enjoyed the evening sitting by the fire or watching the "The Best of Saturday Night Live."

A few talented skiers found ways to get the most out of their money and of the mountain. They practiced up on their ballet techniques and felt the evening to be a tremendous success.

Although an entire run may take as little as 3½ minutes (which includes the 2½ minutes it takes to ride the T-bar to the top of the mountain), skiing Heidelberg can be a lot of fun. It all depends on what you make it.

Two more ski trips to Heidelberg are planned during Interim. One is Wednesday January 17th and the other is Wednesday, January 24th. The cost of a lift ticket is \$5.50. A lesson, lift, and rentals cost a mere \$9.75. You can't beat such a price if you are a beginner so come out and join in the fun. Who knows, you might be Albright's next ski bum!

Granger Headed for Pros

Ray Granger, whom Albright football coach John Potskian labeled "the most consistent ballplayer in intensity that I've seen," was honored Thursday night by the Touchdown Club of Berks County.

For the uninitiated, the Touchdown Club is a football-oriented organization. Thursday night, it presented Granger, a senior linebacker from Lebanon, PA, with a plaque as Albright's outstanding player of 1978 during its annual banquet in the Goodwill Beneficial Association.

It probably wasn't a hard choice, either. Thursday night's honor was just one in a long line of tributes during 1978 and 1979. Among his other awards, Granger was named to the Middle Atlantic Conference Northern Division All-Star team for the third time, MAC North Most Valuable Player for 1978, and Eastern College Athletic Conference first-team Division III All-Star.

Statistics bear the selections out. Granger finished 1978 with 140 tackles, two interceptions, one blocked punt and one touchdown. He was Albright's leading tackler in every game that he started, dating back to midway through his freshman year.

"I would say without a doubt that he's the most consistent ballplayer in intensity that I've seen," Potskian commented at the end of the season. "He plays a full game at all times. He's always going all out."

Now, Granger will try to translate that intensity into a chance at a professional football tryout.

Lions Defeat Susquehanna by a Score of 49-48

By Diane Allewalt

The Albright College Women's Basketball Team has done it again. Done what? You ask. Won! Of course.

Yes, the team defeated Gettysburg in a close and exciting game on Monday, Jan. 9th. Lauren Keffer's successful foul shots saved the game for the Lionettes allowing the final score to be 49-48.

On Wednesday, January 11th the starting combination of 6' center, Lauren Keffer; 5' 9" forward, Michelle Yoder; 5' 9" forward, Joni Tomlinson; 5' 7" guard Kathy Johnson; and 5' 6" guard, Mary Frances Hutchinson led Albright to another victory over Susquehanna.

Good passes and smart playing enabled Albright to gain a quick lead over Susquehanna. Kathy Johnson's outside shots seemed to be swooshing left and right. Hutch was playing her usual quick and aggressive game, while "Keff" and Joni took care of the boards. Michelle was in the key to follow up all shots.

After ten minutes of play, guard Donna Carr replaced Hutch, while center Monica Guessner, forward Allison Andrews, and forward Louise Buculo jumped into action. This amazing team of outside shooters and hustlers brought the half-time score to 29-22, in favor of the Lions.

An incredible number of turnovers seemed to highlight the second half. Becky Edmunds, a Susquehanna guard, kept the Albright girls on their toes with her outstanding dribbling and passing.

The Lions never lost their lead although with 8:33 left in the game Susquehanna caught up at 41-40. It seemed that Albright was baffled by Susquehanna's full-court press and was having some trouble breaking through. Then Michelle Yoder scored a fast two points, and Allison Andrews followed by intercepting a pass and boosting the lead back up to five. From then on, Susquehanna had no chance of catching the Lady Lions. Albright's hustle and clever thinking allowed the team to defeat Susquehanna by a score of 64-51.

The Women's Basketball Team's next home game will be played on Wednesday January 24th at 6:30 p.m. Come out and support this talented team.



Lion player Bob Ford passes to Paul Deal for 25-foot jumper as Albright goes on to defeat Juniata 47-43.

Photo by Neil Lesitsky

Lions Advance to First Place in MAC

continued from page 8

midway through the second half, and blew the Mounts out with another six point burst late in the game.

Franklin and Marshall captured third place honors in the tournament by beating Springfield, 73 to 67, in the consolation game.

ELIZABETHTOWN 62, ALBRIGHT 58

The Blue Jays used stalling tactics and a four corners offense to stymie Albright at the Bollman Center. Carey led the team scorers with 14 points, and Deal the rebounders with six. This was the first loss for the Lions in six games.

ALBRIGHT 73, FRANKLIN AND MARSHALL 70

ALBRIGHT 92, SCRANTON 68

Albright faced its toughest opponent thus far in the season in the opening round of the 16th Albright Invitational Basketball Tournament, with the Diplomats bringing a perfect 7-0 record to the Bollman Center. They also brought Don Marsh, a senior guard whom, at 6'0", Coach Renken called "one of the best little men in the country." Although he improved his scoring average of 19.3 by pouring in 30 points in this game, it wasn't enough to match the pressure performance turned in by the Lions.

Albright opened the game shooting and passing well, and built up a 35 to 28 lead with two minutes remaining in the half. McNamee scored 14 of his 22 points in this time. However, the Lion offense coughed up the ball several times in those final two minutes before the intermission. Coach Renken admitted later that the Diplomats had the momentum going in their favor at the start of the second half, as they scored the final eight points of the first to take a 36-35 lead.

Franklin and Marshall kept the Lions at bay throughout much of the second half, leading 57-50 with less than five minutes to go. Then Carey, who played clutch basketball in the final minutes and in the overtime, tapped in a missed shot, followed by his teammates making five consecutive four shots to tie the game at 57. The teams then traded baskets, and the Diplomats had the ball to play for the final shot. They made their move with twelve seconds left, as an alley oop pass was intended for Marsh, but instead sailed over his head and out of bounds. The game went into overtime when Reedy missed a foul shot with two seconds left.

The Dips opened the overtime scoring by making a free throw, then adding two baskets that were each answered by Albright. With 2:38 left, Carey drilled a fifteen footer from the right baseline and was fouled after the shot. He sank both ends of the one and one and gave his team a 67-64 lead in the process. The Lions rode this three point margin to victory.

Ford, who scored 22 points along with McNamee, had this to say after the game, "Billy's four point play was the big one of the game. We beat a good team, by pulling together when we were seven points down."

The night of December 9th was a cold and windy one in Reading, with the mercury plunging below the freezing mark. Consequently, a large percentage of the student population at Albright took a liberal dosage of antifreeze before heading to the Bollman Center for a Saturday night shootout with the Scranton Royals. The Lion roundball team treated them with one of their best performances of the season.

Although the entire team had an excellent shooting night, Carey and Ford were the stars of the show, hitting 13 of 15 and 9 of 12 from the floor respectively. Once again, McNamee pounded the boards like a man possessed, totaling 16 for the game in addition to his 12 points. Mike Reedy had 13 points to make a total of four Lion players in double figures. Scranton had only one, guard Tim Mineo with 19.

The game began with the teams trading baskets of pairs of baskets. Although the Royals never had a lead in the contest, they forged a tie on four separate the last being with 9:46 remaining in the first half. At that point, Coach Bob Bessior of Scranton seemed to be content to let his team try and run with the Lions. It proved to be a costly mistake. Albright outscored the Royals, 27 to 8, for the rest of the half.

The number of assists in the game (23 to 5 in favor of Albright) hardly indicates how devastating the Lions' fast break really was. In addition to Carey's unbelievable shooting, the crowd also saw him run the three man break to perfection, taking the middle and pushing the ball quickly up the court, then dashing off to Ford, Deal, or Reedy. Ford especially showed an uncanny ability to find the open man and get the ball to him.

The first half ended mercifully for the Royals, with their being on the tail end of a 45 to 26 score. Albright had canned 20 of their 30 shots from the floor.

The final twenty minutes were a continuation of the first, as the Lions made 20 of their 32 field goal attempts. Scranton struggled through a 32 of 83 night from the floor. Second half fireworks were provided by Ford with a dunk off a perfect lead pass, and by John Simmons, who saw limited playing time but impressed all by making every shot he put up in addition to some aerial acrobatics.



Margaret Harvey sets for team-mate during intramural volleyball game.

Photo by Neil Lesitsky

Lions Advance to First Place in MAC West by Defeating Elizabethtown 58-55

by John Turner

You won't have to be a mystic to be able to tell Albright College's chances of winning the Western Section of the Middle Atlantic Conference after this week.

After all, following Saturday night's game at Juniata, the Lions will have just one league game remaining. Obviously, then they'll be doing a lot of waiting and watching during the season's final three weeks.

If the Lions are as successful shooting for that goal as they have been shooting at the basket this season, they most certainly will reach it. Albright, as of the latest statistical release from the National Collegiate Athletic Association, ranked fifth in Division III with a .552 shooting percentage. Also, Albright was 11th in team defense with a 62.7 points per game yield.

The fast start earned Albright a No. 13 ranking in the first weekly NCAA Division III rankings, released earlier this week. So much for the good news. The bad news is that the ratings did not include last Wednesday's loss at Wilkes.

Ranked or unranked, the Lions will still have to contend with a vastly improved Juniata team Saturday night in Huntingdon. The Indians were just 3-5 in the league and 5-10 overall going into Wednesday night's game against Lycoming. They were, however, riding a four-game winning streak, a far cry above their previous meeting with Albright this season.

That came Jan. 6, you might remember, when the Indians brought a winless record into Bollman Center. In that one, Juniata tried a deliberate, slowdown offense and almost upset Albright. Albright eventually won, 47-43, but needed a strong second half to do it.

Things will probably be much different this time, however, with Juniata playing in front of a friendly crowd. Senior guard Roger Galo, perhaps intimidated by Albright fans or by Albright forward Mike Reedy in the Jan. 6 meeting, may not be so bashful in Huntingdon.

Galo leads the entire MAC with a 25.8 scoring average, but gets considerable scoring help from Bob Musser, fourth in the league at 19.5 points per game. The Indians depend heavily on those two, obviously, and the amount of success Albright has in stifling Galo and Musser will go a long way in determining the outcome of Saturday night's contest.

ALBRIGHT 58, ELIZABETHTOWN 55

The Lions improved their league record to 7-4 with an impressive victory over the Blue Jays on the road. Bill Carey and Bob Ford provided some clutch shooting, while Russ McNamee dominated the boards.

Albright trailed by as many as ten points in the first half, but came back to be within one point at halftime. The final twenty minutes were a see-saw battle, with Carey making a steal with only eight seconds remaining to ice the game. The victory almost guarantees the Lions a spot in the MAC playoffs.

Once again, the Lions were backed by an enthusiastic (almost overly so) crowd of 100 or more fans from Albright.

WILKES 70, ALBRIGHT 59

Ken McNiel scored 29 points and 6" John Zapko hauled down 18 rebounds in addition to his 23 points to lead the Colonels past Albright. Bob Ford had 20 for the Lions and Mike Reedy 18, as Albright suffered its second consecutive league loss on the road. The win raised Wilkes' MAC record to 2 and 3 while making its overall mark 4 and 6.

The game was tied as late as early in the second half, when both teams had 37. But the Colonels began to pull away from there on out, with the aid of a 10 to 2 scoring spurt. The last time Albright was within five points was at 62 - 57.

But the Lions were outscored 8 to 2 from that point to the end of the game. The Colonels outbounded Albright, 39 to 23.

The Lions three previous losses had been by a total of six points.

SUSQUEHANNA 67, ALBRIGHT 66

This was the first loss on the road this season for the Lions, who dropped to 6 and 3 in league action. The Crusaders' Truck Weil banged home a jump shot with five seconds left to gain the victory for Susquehanna, who are now 2 and 3 in the league and an even 5 and 5 overall.

The Crusaders did an excellent job of pounding the boards, outrebounding Albright, 34 to 19. Susquehanna's Rod Brooks was the high scorer in the contest with 22, while Bill Carey had 16 for Albright and Mike Reedy 18. Although Paul Deal had only four points, he contributed eight rebounds and eight assists.

The game was a seesaw contest in the first half, and intermission came with the tally standing at 29 - 24 in favor of the Crusaders. They continued to open this lead early in the second half, stretching it to as much as eleven. But the Lions suddenly started putting them through with consistency, and with 6:52 left tied the score at 53. Both teams played some tight ball in the next few minutes, and Albright had a 64 - 63 lead with 2:26 remaining. Brooks scored for the Crusaders, but was answered by McNamee off a Reedy feed, which once again gave the Lions a one point lead. Susquehanna called timeout with 17 seconds left to set up for Weil's game winning shot. Paul Deal did get another shot off from the baseline with one second left on the clock, but it missed.

ALBRIGHT 93, DELAWARE VALLEY 75

The Lions improved their overall record to 10 and 2, while moving their league tally to 6 and 2. Coach Renken accredited it to superb teamwork, passing, and shooting.

Every person in the starting five was in double figures this game. Carey led them all with 27, Ford had 18, McNamee 16, Deal 15, and Reedy 13. The team played well from the very beginning, building a 22 - 18 lead into a 39 - 29 halftime margin. In the opening moments of the second half neither team gave up more than one bucket at a time, until the Lions went on a 10 to 2 tear that gave them a fat 59 - 41 lead. From there they coasted home for the win.

Coach Renken was also pleased to note that McNamee's ankle injury had almost completely healed.

ALBRIGHT 66, LYCOMING 53

Albright began a four game road trip on a good note, being led by Carey with 21 points and Bob Ford with 19. Mike Reedy was the only other Lion in double figures with ten.

The Lions jumped out to a 10 - 4 lead, but the Warriors came back and took the lead at 28 - 24 with about seven minutes left in the first half. Albright then put together a 12 to 2 string that included ten points by Carey and had the lead at intermission, 36 to 33. The Lions came out after the break and scored seven of the first nine points to stretch the lead into a comfortable margin, and were safe the rest of the way.

ALBRIGHT 47, JUNIATA 43

The Indians brought an 0 and 7 record with them to Bollman Center, but almost came away with their first victory. The game was close until the final minute of play, when Coach Renken brought in

freshman Bob Pellegrino to run his four corners offense. Pellegrino sank four consecutive free throws to provide his team with their margin of victory.

Ford led the Lions in scoring with 16 points, followed by Mike Reedy with 11. Reedy did an excellent job playing defense, however, as it was his task to cover guard Roger Galo, who was averaging 24 points per game and was shooting 96% from the charity stripe. Reedy held him to 18 points, most of those coming from outside of the eighteen foot range. The victory upped the Lions overall record to 8 and 2 while making their MAC mark 4 and 2.

KING'S 57, ALBRIGHT 55

Albright lost its second league game when King's Joe Purcell made his first shot in seven attempts with only four seconds remaining in the game, breaking a tie at 55 all. The contest had been close all the way, but in the end the Lions suffered greatly from the loss of Russ McNamee at center due to an ankle injury early in the first half.

"It was a good, tough ball game," said Coach Renken. "The subs kept us alive and did a super job."

Renken was referring to John Simmons, Mike Mehler, and Gaitley, the latter of whom came in to replace McNamee with only 4:35 gone. Simmons and Mehler had eight points each, while Ford and Carey had ten apiece. Paul Deal was the team's high scorer with 13.

Deal got inside for a bucket with about 6:45 remaining in the first half, giving the Lions the lead at 22-16, which was the last time they would lead by six points. King's fought back to a tie at 26 all, then the clubs traded baskets until there were 30 seconds left in the half. King's waited patiently for an opening in the Albright defense, and with one second left got a

man open under the basket for an easy two points and the halftime lead at 34-32.

King's got the first basket of the final twenty minutes and their biggest lead of the game. Just before the basket Carey picked up an offensive foul, his fourth, and was benched for Mehler. After King's had forged a tie at 42, the teams traded baskets until Ford made two free throws with 2:54 left to give the Lions a 53-50 lead. King's answered with two quick baskets to wrest a one point lead with 1:11 left. Ford had a jump shot from the foul line partially blocked, and King's had the ball and lead with 13 seconds remaining in the game. However, one of their players was caught putting an illegal block on Carey on the inbounds pass after a timeout, and Bill made both ends of the one and one. King's got the ball down the floor quickly, and Purcell got a good pass to set up his game winner from the top of the key.

ALBRIGHT 85, MOUNT ST. MARY'S 69

The Lions won their holiday tournament for the first time in fourteen years by taking the lead at the beginning of the game and never relinquishing it. Reedy led all scorers with 26 points, followed by Ford with 19 and Carey with 18. Paul Deal had seven rebounds and eight assists in addition to his 13 points.

"I was really pleased with the total team effort," said Coach Renken.

Albright jumped out to an eleven point lead early in the contest, but the Mounts put on a seven point scoring spurt late in the half that brought them to within 37-33 at halftime. They also scored the first bucket of the final twenty minutes to bring them within two points of the Lions, but that's as close as they got. Albright scored eight consecutive points please turn to page 7



First Row: Asst. Coach Zimmerman, Head Coach Renken
Second Row: Carey, Bucher, Deal
Third Row: Rhodes, Simmons, Reilly, Pfanders, Gaitley, McNamee, Ford, Cohen, Mehler, Reedy