

THE ALBRIGHTIAN

ALBRIGHT COLLEGE

READING, PA. 19603

NOVEMBER 14, 1980

Clustering On Trial Basis

One of the most confusing experiences for the college student is selecting general studies requirement courses. He must choose courses that will enhance his liberal arts education as well as have a meaningful coherence to the areas of secondary interest in his major.

This problem was recognized two years ago in a study by Dr. Gilbert of the Psychology department. The study consisted of a survey of the faculty, administration, and students concerning Albright's General Studies program.

Dr. Thomas Brogan, Director of

General Studies and a professor in the Political Science department, organized faculty members into a committee whose goal was to make the General Studies program a more interesting part of higher education. The committee defined a "cluster" as a series of at least six courses in at least four departments, concentrated around a theme, a geographical area or a historical period.

There are two main benefits of clustering, one of them being the integration of the individual general studies requirements into a unified, cohesive program. The

other is that the recognition of a completed cluster program goes on the student's official transcript upon his request.

"The main desire on the part of the faculty members is to make education a more integrating experience," Brogan said.

The clustering proposal was approved by the curriculum committee which turned it over to the General Studies Director, who is currently overseeing the program. Ten cluster offerings have been developed: Classical/Medieval Studies, French Studies, German Studies, Hispanic Studies, International Affairs, Internal and External Determinants of Human Behavior, Modern Ideas, Oriental Studies, Urban Affairs, and Science and Human Values.

This is the first year that clustering has been offered and 119 freshmen registered for the program during orientation sessions held last summer. The most popular clusters selected were Internal and External Determinants, International Affairs, and Modern Ideas.

The program is also available to upperclassmen, but few have the flexibility in their courses needed to complete a particular cluster. Some sophomore students, as well as freshmen who are uncommitted to a cluster or those who would like to change their choice, should obtain brochures in the Admissions Office in the Registrars Office and contact the faculty member listed

continued on page two



The college's new van will be used in medical emergencies and when the security car is needed and not available. Albrightian/Cheryl Stocks

Academics Unaffected By SAT Score Nosedive

by Susan Brown

The value of Scholastic Aptitude Test scores has been questioned for decades as the results of the exams have not been indicative of the performance of a student in a classroom.

An interview with two counselors from the Albright Admissions staff revealed some interesting information about the College's regard for SAT scores.

Counselors Jim Fenton and Susan Hutchinson-Jones both said that although low SAT scores would be grounds for rejecting an applicant, superior scores alone would not be enough to accept an applicant.

The counselor said that when reviewing an application, the individual's SAT scores were compared with other students' scores from the same high school and those of other applicants to the college.

Albright has not lowered admissions standards even though the national average scores have decreased; hence, the college is becoming more competitive. More applications are being received, allowing the Admissions staff to be more selective. Consequently,

the average SAT scores for incoming freshmen are increasing.

Hutchinson-Jones said, "There has been a decline in teacher expectation in the classroom due to a lack of family support." This, of course, would affect the quality of the education the student is receiving.

"With less emphasis on the written word and more attention focused on the visual media, it is difficult for a high school student to acquire a more than adequate vocabulary," according to Hutchinson-Jones.

Last year the national verbal score average was 427, a two-point drop from the previous year. In 1980, the average is 424. According to a statement accompanying the College Board's annual report, there are probably several causes for the steady drop in SAT scores: lower teaching and learning standards; increased amount of free time spent watching television; changes in family roles; and the amount of turbulence in national affairs.

A major contributing factor to the decrease of verbal scores in

continued on page three

Birdsall Receives Grant

Dr. William J. Birdsall, associate professor of chemistry at Albright College, has been awarded a discretionary grant for \$1,242 by the Research Corporation, New York, N.Y. The grant is in support of his current project, "The interaction of metal ions and natural bases with bilayer phospholipid vesicles."

"The nature of the project focuses on an investigation of how caffeine and other natural products are transported across synthetically prepared, cell-like membranes," Dr. Birdsall related. "Work with such synthetic substances provides students of biochemistry comparative model systems with which to gain a better understanding of cellular activity."

A graduate of the University of Maine, Dr. Birdsall received the

doctor of philosophy degree from The Pennsylvania State University.



Dr. William J. Birdsall

Delta Chi Upsilon

Women Planning New Sorority

by Ford Turner

A new addition to Albright's host of Greek organizations appears imminent after thirty "sisters - to - be" attended the first official meeting of Delta Chi Upsilon on campus Tuesday evening.

The group immediately elected officers and began generating ideas for sorority activities. Erin Abramczyk, elected vice president, said the process to obtain a charter from the Delta Chi Upsilon national organization has begun.

"We picked the name in hopes of becoming part of the national sorority," Abramczyk said. "We want to get a charter and become a working social service sorority."

She added that the Albright group would go through a one-year "trial" period with the national organization, who after that time could grant or deny the Albright chapter a charter based on how well social services and other activities had been performed.

Other officers elected during the meeting included Connie Oxenreider, president; Stacy Smith, secretary; Lauri Zern, treasurer; Diane Kneis, rush chair-

person; Cynthia Mandeon, pledge trainer; and Jeannie Pierson, personnel chairperson.

"We plan to be civic-minded," Abramczyk said, citing food drives as an example of the type of work the Albright chapter would do. She pointed out that both Dean Miller and Dean Vandersall have already expressed their support of the group, and said the new chapter would appreciate ideas and input from other students and administration members.

Smith said there are many things the group must take care of before it can become part of the national sorority. "We basically know what we want to do, but we have to write the charter, preamble, and constitution. The ideas for these will come from all of the sisters."

Delta Chi Upsilon will join Chi Lambda Rho, Pi Alpha Tau, Phi Beta Mu, and Gamma Sigma Sigma among the sororities at Albright.

WE MISSED YOU

The Albrightian is on the road to recovery. Although this issue is the first in many weeks, we hope to make it the start of a regularly published newspaper that will keep the college community informed and entertained.

This edition actually represents an interim issue; that is, one published while the staff and organization of the newspaper are being restructured. In next week's issue we hope to include many of the features that were part of The Albrightian in recent years: a weekly sports column, Communications Corner, etc.

While you can expect an improving publication in the coming weeks, we are not past the point of welcoming further help. Anyone interested in working for the newspaper may contact us through Box 107 or stop by the office on any weeknight after supper.

Opinion

Middle East Dilemma...

Recent events in the Middle East present the United States with a serious dilemma. Vital interests, such as oil supplies and military strategy, will be put to the test by the Iran-Iraq war. While America must protect herself and her allies from the possible repercussions of the war, a confrontation with the Soviet Union looms on the horizon.

The United States is in the unenviable position of attempting to moderate friction between two nations who have demonstrated antipathy against the western world. Additionally, it is difficult to speculate what affect this war will have on the hostages in Iran. This is certainly a crucial incident for the entire world, however, since a large portion of the Middle East is at stake. The United States and the Soviet Union are once again at odds, this time in close proximity to Soviet soil.

Secretary of State Muskie, when asked about the possibility of nuclear warfare in the Middle East, replied, "I don't think so." Obviously, this statement reflects a great deal of trepidation on the part of America's State Department. With the large contingent of atomic weaponry both superpowers have assembled in the Persian Gulf, destructive conflict is not out of the question. Also, both France and Great Britain are heavily dependent upon Iraqi oil, and possess formidable forces in this area.

Another aspect of the Middle East tension is the Iran-Soviet Union unilateral agreement, signed over fifty years ago. Although the Iranians have refuted the treaty, the Soviets have vowed to protect their "interests" in the area. Finally, the election of Ronald Reagan brings to America's military a more hawkish and active Foreign policy. This is not to say that the president-elect intends to wage war in the Middle East, but he could be forced to flex America's military muscles to prove his leadership abilities. Any action of this nature must be carried out sagaciously, since friction in this area is at a zenith.

The Iran-Iraq war, while seemingly concentrated to a small area, has worldwide implications. The hostages in Iran, international oil supplies, American-Soviet relations, and the United State's power in the Middle East will all be severely tested. American policy must be one of restraint, although a sense of firmness must be projected if the western nations are to be respected in the area. The best mode of action, however, would be one of third-party mediation. If the United States and her allies can present an air of concern with the welfare of both Iran and Iraq, severed relations can possibly be improved. Regardless of what actions the United States undertakes, the threat of full-scale warfare in the Middle East must be considered and respected.

—a guest editorial by Nick Gogie

International Film Series

A film showing in November and two more in December will conclude the fall term Albright College International Film Series. Gary A. Adelstein, series coordinator, has announced.

The series, open to the public by subscription, are scheduled Tuesday evenings in the college's Campus Center Theater throughout the fall and spring semesters. Showings begin at 8 p.m., and occasionally are followed by a discussion of the work.

The film, "Violette," directed by Chabrol and released in 1978, will be shown November 25. "Violette" is the story of an

18-year old who brought about one of the most celebrated crime cases of her era when she poisoned her parents in 1933.

The December showings include "Outrageous," produced in 1977 by Bender, December 2; and Les Blank's "Garlic is as Good as Ten Mothers," released earlier this year, December 9. "Outrageous," which features Craig Russell—a female impersonator—is the story of a transvestite and a schizophrenic who make good against the odds. Blank's film is an exploration of alternative lifestyles in the director's usual style.

THE ALBRIGHTIAN

Editor-in-chief.....Ford Turner

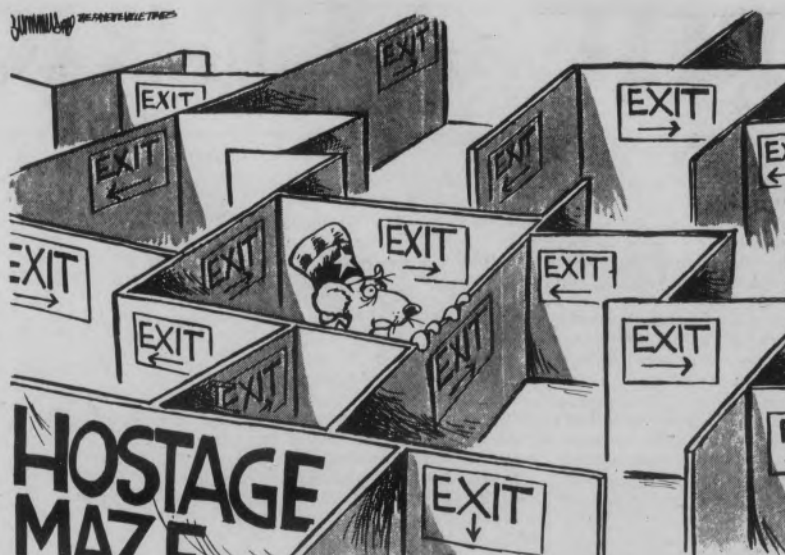
Layout: Larry Miller, Kirsten Hotchkiss, Ann Dieterich, Nick Gogie, Matt Reppert.

Typing: Tom Williams and staff.

Photos: Matt Loudis, John Noon, Cheryl Stocks, John Breton, Bill Wyandt, Mark Dodge.

Advertising: Julia Englehardt

THE ALBRIGHTIAN is published weekly by the students of Albright College except during vacations, holiday periods and examinations. For advertising rates or information, telephone 921-2381 (ext. 288) or write to THE ALBRIGHTIAN, Box 107 Albright College. This publication is printed by WINDSOR PRESS, INC., Hamburg, Pennsylvania.



Whitmore Speaks

by Holly White

James Whitmore, nationally famous for his roles on stage, in the cinema, and on television, visited Albright on November 10 as part of the freshman experience. Whitmore began his show by convincing the audience that he was sick, in fact, at one point it looked like the show might not go on; however, this characterization was merely Whitmore's way of introducing his main topic of discussion—the actor's craft.

Whitmore went on to define an actor's craft as doing something using special skills, slyness, and guile to deceive. In Whitmore's opinion, "Next to luck the actor's craft has had the single most important effect on the twists and turns of history."

Whitmore explained to the audience his method of "undressing" a character. He takes a deductive approach beginning with the physical characteristics which Whitmore calls the "whats" of the character and ending with what lies at the center of the man or the "why." Whitmore demonstrated his ability to dissect a human character by doing portrayals of three great Americans—Theodore Roosevelt, Will Rogers, and Harry Truman.

Whitmore has been portraying these characters for the past eleven years and understandably does an excellent job. He was nominated for an Oscar Award in "Give 'em Hell Harry" and won a Tony Award for Best Supporting Actor in his first Broadway play.

It was indeed a pleasure to hear Whitmore speak and to watch him act because, after all, he was doing what he does best.

continued from front page

as advisor to their prospective cluster. The advisor will assist the student in making the selection of courses to fulfill the requirements as well as assisting in answering questions on scheduling, sequence, and course prerequisites.

It is important to note that although Albright will, upon request, indicate completion of a cluster on a student's official transcript, the college will not indicate it on their degree. A cluster is not a minor because it is designed to meet general studies requirements. Albright will indicate on the student's transcript that by taking general studies courses, they have completed extensive work in an area of their particular interest.

As the program matures, the faculty advisors of each cluster may offer advanced study on an

independent study basis for interested students. In the non-traditional curricular sense, Albright plans to bring in speakers for the Freshman Experience whose topics are related to cluster areas.

The themes of the different clusters will possibly integrate curricular and non-curricular activities. The CCB plans to sponsor film festivals related to cluster areas and various societies and clubs could be organized with cluster areas as their interests.

The clustering program is on a trial basis. In approximately four years, when the effect of the program can be seen on the total Albright student population, it will be re-evaluated and if the interest and funding are adequate, clustering will become a standard part of the curriculum.

College Editor Jailed

The editor of the student newspaper at the University of Texas was jailed for contempt of court charges recently when he refused to give up photographs to the police.

The unpublished photos were of Iranian protesters that are on trial for disrupting a campus speech.

Mark McKinnon, the editor of the Daily Texan, was released within two hours, but he said he would return to jail in order to protect the newspaper's photos.

The County Court at Law Judge Jon Wissner ruled that McKinnon was in contempt and was fined \$100. The judge ordered that he be jailed until he agreed to give up the negatives.

Daily Texan photographers took the photos at a speech by the former Iranian ambassador to the United Nations Jan. 31 on campus.

State District Judge Tom Blackwell sent an order that McKinnon be released on a \$1,000 bond pending a hearing on his habeas corpus application. The petition alleges that Wissner violated the free press provision of the constitution when he ordered McKinnon jailed. McKinnon will be free on bond until the habeas corpus hearing.

"Maybe it will go away."

The five most dangerous words in the English language.

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Halloween Weekend Activities Abound

by Merry Ann Perpetua

Halloween weekend was celebrated with numerous events on the Albright campus. The activities provided welcome relief from the routine studies of the week and heightened anxieties caused by midterms.

For the residents of Crowell, East, Selwyn and Walton halls, the mystery of Halloween started Monday. Small gifts were exchanged and surprises were given to secret "Little Pumpkins."

Names were revealed at small parties held in each of the respective dorms at the end of the week.

The Domino Players had a hand in the preparation of costumes and make-up. Various get-ups and leftovers from plays were available for rental with prices ranging from two to five dollars. Faces were painted and disguised for one dollar.

The traditional Witches Supper dance was held Friday, October 31st, at 9:30 and was sponsored by the Campus Center Board. The Sharks, a new wave group, provided music and entertainment.

The CCB also selected costume persons best fitting the scariest, funniest, and most original categories ranging from punk rockers to a Headless Horseman to a group of Tickle deodorant containers.

The Student Government Association provided Albright Students with free pumpkins to carve or take home. Various organizations also made a collection for the benefit of the UNICEF foundation.

The weekend proved an enjoyable and fun-filled occasion for students.



Lenny Sitrin gets his head into the spirit of Halloween.

JCC Offers Many Things

Entertainment, variety, and exercise can all be found at one place: The Jewish Community Center, (JCC), located on Hampden Blvd., which is open to everyone.

Albright resident students are given a discount rate of fifty-dollars per school year. This entitles students to use all of the facilities as well as attend special programs and classes.

For sports and exercise oriented individuals, there is a basketball court, universal gym, two racketball/handball courts and an indoor swimming pool.

Racketball/handball courts can be reserved by calling 921-0626 on the day you wish to play. To have the best choice of time slots, it is best to call before 11:00 AM, and those wishing to play on Sunday should reserve a court after 2:00 PM on Friday. Courts are available in 45 minute time slots, and members may only play once per day. Rackets can be rented at \$1.00 per play period. Names of those people wanting partners, either on the beginner or advanced level, appear on the bulletin board in the gym. It is a great way to meet new people.

Basketballs are available for use during open gym periods, and "pick-up" games are the common form of play. Schedules for basketball, as well as free swims and family swim times can be obtained at the JCC office.

For a more relaxing break from studying, there is also a gameroom. Ping-pong, billiards, and air-hockey are among the activities in the newly renovated room.

Special programs and classes are offered in four basic categories: religion, athletics, culture and society. For information on these programs, the number to call is 921-0624.

SAT Nosedive

continued from front page
the past year is the fact that more high schools are giving the tests, allowing a greater number of students who are not necessarily college-bound to take them.

The dropping of grade-point averages among college-bound high school seniors from 3.12 to 3.06 is a relevant statistic.

The College Board claims that decreasing scores on the verbal test have no reflection on formal education. There is a greater emphasis in most public high schools on mathematics, but, as Fenton pointed out, "literate ability cannot be taken for granted."

As a result of the General Studies revision 2 years ago, the clustering program and the Freshman Experience were developed and made integral parts of the Albright curriculum. Another offspring of the revision was the formulation of a writing committee consisting of faculty, students, and administrators.

This committee's primary concern became the development of a writing program across the disciplines. Dr. Sarel Fuchs, Associate Professor of Education and Classical Languages, was named chairperson of the committee and subsequently project coordinator. She wrote a grant proposal to fund an outside consultant to discuss with Albright faculty the problems associated with developing writing skills in the areas of major concentrations and to set up workshops which would provide useful suggestions as well as boost the spirit of cooperation between the departments. The standard English requirements for graduation were not to be affected. The committee concluded through test results that the need was not to teach remedial writing skills but to develop a mature, college level writing style whose liberal arts value is important to the non-English majors as well as those who have selected their majors in English related areas.

The completed grant proposal was submitted to the NEH (National Endowment for The Humanities) which approved the grant in the amount of \$4,500 and named Dr. Elaine Maimon, Associate Dean and Director of The Writing Program at Beaver College, to be Albright's consultant. She and other Beaver College faculty will visit Albright several times during the term of the grant, September 1980 to December 1981.

An initial step to the anticipated writing program was the mandatory writing exercise completed by Freshmen during orientation. Students were given an hour and a half to answer a question which asked them to discuss their values and attitudes in the transitional years of high school and how they would change through the college experience. Each blue book was given a grade of excellent, satisfactory, or unsatisfactory by each of 2 faculty members, one from the English department and one from another concentration area. They discussed their evaluations which served to justify the results as well as open communication

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Writing Committee Formed

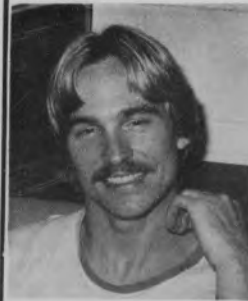
between departments as to what each feels are important writing qualities. The grades of each student were compared to the English course they were placed into by the Registrar. He determined placement on the basis of standardized test scores and high school grades. Very few Fresh-

man students had their English courses changed to either higher or lower level courses.

Albright College is fortunate to have support from NEH to help us find ways of improving writing skills within the disciplines.

PEOPLE POLL

PEOPLE POLL will be a weekly feature of the Albrightian. This week's question: If you had the power to choose anyone to be the president of the United States, who would you choose and why?



Pat McCoyd
Senior

Political Science/Spanish
John F. Kennedy—"He was a fine president in the 3 1/2 years that he was there (in office). Due to his assassination his time was cut short. He could have done a lot of good if he were alive."

Jack Miller
Junior

Business/Economics
Bo Derek—"You can't go wrong with a perfect ten."



Lynn Thomas
Senior

Biochemistry
Gerald Ford—"Things went well under his leadership and when Carter came in things went downhill. He's more conservative than Reagan."

Scott Folsom
Senior

Biology
Harry Truman—"The country needs someone who can lead us and isn't wishy-washy."



Susan Brown
Sophomore

English
Warren Beatty—"I want to see some good looking faces on the cover of 'Time' magazine for the next four years."



Looking For Winning Record

Lion Gridders To Finish Season

by Mike Mullane

The Albright College Football team entered the season with many question marks. Coaches John Potsklan and Dale Vander-sall both noted depth and experience as disadvantages, but felt that this year's attitude is the best they had seen. Experience was definitely lacking as the Lions were bombed by the Lycoming Warriors and All-American candidate Quarterback Rick Burd. Burd did the job as he led the Warriors to a 45-3 victory. Experience was beginning to show as the Lions played a better ballgame at Juniata but fell to the Indians by a 35-10 count.

Albright put one in the win column against Lebanon Valley with a 26-14 triumph. Although Lebanon Valley scored first on a turnover on Albright's first possession, the Lions showed their promise for the future. With their record at 1-2, the Lions had to face the number two rated team in Division III, the Widener Pioneers. The experience and depth were weakened as they had lost senior Joe Carlintonio and Sophomore transfer Dave Onoroto to injuries in the LVC game and fell to the mighty Pioneer by the count of 54-0. With the record 1-3, the Lions started to show that the time spent on the young players was starting to pay off. The Lions went on a three game winning streak as they defeated Susquehanna 34-21, Wilkes 23-16 and FDU-Madison 56-0.

The Susquehanna ballgame was homecoming and Junior Halfback Vic Scotese made it his homecoming as he raced for three touchdowns on runs of twelve, two and eleven yards; he totaled 164 yards. Senior Fullback Dennis Ziemba had a great game, blocking for Scotese who was named Offensive Player of the game. Don Jones, who anchored a tough Albright defense was named Defensive Player of the game. The Lions then journeyed up to Wilkesbarre to face Wilkes. The game was played in a steady rain.

Although Albright trailed by a 10-3 margin at halftime, the team showed character, scoring on their first possession of the second half. But because of the condition, Albright trailed 10-9 as the extra point try failed. Wilkes put another score on the board to pad their lead but missed the extra point. With six minutes remaining in the game, the Lions started to move, much due to the fine running of Dennis Ziemba, who ran the ball eighteen times for a career high of 182 yards. The Lions scored with four minutes remaining to tie the score at 16-16, but Albright was not going to be satisfied with a tie. After holding Wilkes on four straight downs, Albright took over at their own forty-seven. The Lions marched down the field with precision with Freshman Halfback sensation Steve Opet scoring from two yards out with 1:57 remaining in the game. Albright went on to beat Wilkes by a 23-16 count and even their record at 3-3.

FDU-Madison and the annual Pretzel Bowl was next on the Albright agenda. Albright had not won a Pretzel Bowl in three years and in Coach Potsklan's words "I'm tired of seeing the trophy going to the other team every year." Well, Coach Potsklan was happy this year as he saw Albright get the trophy in convincing fashion with a 56-0 whitewashing of FDU-Madison.

The Lions looked for their fourth consecutive victory as they faced MAC North Leader Delaware Valley Aggies but they came up on the short end of a 34-10 count. The game as is often heard was a lot closer than the score indicated but this game was close. Albright kicked off and DVC returned the ball to their own twenty. DVC then pounded out a very methodical drive as they took ten plays to move eighty yards and the touchdown. Sophomore Brk Reynolds raced the final thirty-five yards for paydirt. Reynolds on the day carried the ball

thirty-nine times for a DVC school record of 254 yards, in addition, Reynolds rushed for 1002 yards for the year. Pat Grant stopped a Del Val with an interception at the Albright twenty-five. The Lions drove the ball down the field to the DVC fifteen where surefoot Mick Franzcek came in and booted a thirty-two yard field goal. Each field goal that Franzcek boots just adds to his school record for most field goals in a career at Albright. The score looked as if it would remain 7-3 with just forty-five seconds left in the half, but Juionr punter Gregg Holst had to punt from deep in his own endzone and Jim Duncan came flying in to block the punt out of the endzone for a safety and a 9-3 DVC lead. DVC came out at half with a look of a team that wanted to be MAC Northern Division Champs for the first time as they scored on their first possession as Frank Riggiano booted a thirty-seven yard field goal to boost Del Val to 12-3.

Albright was forced to punt on it's next possession and Rod Bates returned the ball forty-seven yards for the touchdown. DVC went for two and succeeded as they increased the lead to 20-3. Albright showed some character as on the very next series the Lions marched down the field in nine plays with Joe Devine going the final twelve of eighty yards for paydirt. This touchdown was the first off Del Valley in twenty-four quarters and the Lions ten points almost equaled the eleven points Delaware Valley had allowed in conference plays. Del Val scored twice more, once on the final play of the game.

Albright's final game of the year will be in East Orange, N.J. against the Upsala Warriors will try to finish the season with a winning record.

All fan support is greatly appreciated and Steve "Ova" Johansen and Chris "Madman" Bull cover all home games on WXAC.



Quarterback Frank McKeon fades back to pass during an Albright practice session earlier this season. The Lions take a 4-4 record into tomorrow's game at Upsala.

ALBRIGHTIAN/John Breton

MIDDLE ATLANTIC CONFERENCE — NORTHERN DIVISION (Standings as of November 14, 1980)

	League			Points		Overall			Points	
	W	L	T	F	A	W	L	T	F	A
Delaware Valley	7	0	0	188	21	7	3	0	196	69
Lycoming	6	1	0	257	35	8	1	0	282	49
Juniata	3	3	0	96	87	3	5	0	141	157
ALBRIGHT	3	3	0	136	151	4	4	0	162	219
Upsala	2	4	0	78	120	3	5	1	100	137
Susquehanna	2	4	0	79	140	2	6	0	101	199
Wilkes	2	4	0	68	129	2	6	0	107	180
FDU Madison	0	6	0	22	241	1	7	0	57	271

Volleyball Team Posts Winning Season

by Larry Miller

The Albright College volleyball team ended a winning 1980 season by placing fourth in the Middle Atlantic Conference Division III playoffs at Franklin and Marshall College on November 7 and 8.

Under Coach Nancy Jo Greenawalt, the team strived to an overall season record of 12 wins and nine losses. Emotion ran wild as the players geared up for the playoffs after posting a 3 and 1 record in the MAC and a season record of 10 and 6.

Eight teams vied at the F & M gymnasium to battle for the top position. Friday night, Wilkes toppled first, losing to Albright. Dickson then fell to the Lady Lions, but Western Maryland secured their winning efforts in the last game of the evening. Nonetheless, the team qualified for the finals on Saturday.

The women played their first game on Saturday against Get-

tysburg, but lost 2-0 in a very close contest. Still full of spirit, and in the quarterfinals, the team dropped its last game to Juniata, leaving them with a respectable fourth place finish in the tournament.

The team had a slow start at the beginning of the season. They pulled through with solid teamwork, and eventually achieved the goals they had set at the beginning of the season.

The volleyball team will lose four graduating senior players this year, all of whom added an extra driving force. They are Allison Andrews, Michelle Yoder, Dianna D'Alessandro, and Mandy Jahn.

Now that Albright has marked its place as a volleyball powerhouse, the team looks forward to a successful season next year.



Bob Buck and Paul Noon during soccer action this season.

ALBRIGHTIAN/John Noon

Intramural Football League Standings as of Nov. 12

Team	W	L	T
Zeta	8	0	1
Cotton Ponies	7	0	1
Pi Tau Beta	7	2	0
Little Rascals	5	3	0
Alpha Pi Omega	5	3	0
Tau Kappa Epsilon	4	3	1
Knads	3	3	1
Team X	3	4	0
Alpha Phi Omega	3	5	0
Warriors	2	6	0
Reamers	0	7	0

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