

The saga of an all-nighter . . . page five

# THE ALBRIGHTIAN

ALBRIGHT COLLEGE

READING, PA 19604

NOVEMBER 16, 1984

## Rush time at Albright

Orange and red beanies, young ladies in boxer shorts and Albright guys in ties and suits. No, a dress code has not descended upon Albright, but pledge rash has. While the above practices have taken place over the last few weeks, other not-quite-as-fun pranks have occurred. Though pledge rituals are to be kept secret, rumours,

from pledge drop-offs in the Pennsylvania and surrounding state areas to pledge hockey, abound from everyone's mouth.

Regardless of this, prospective brothers or sisters pledge for many reasons. The most prevalent one being to belong to a group of brothers or sisters whom they like and want to be associated with.

Other reasons ranged from wanting to become more involved with the school to the more prominent social aspects of Greek life.

When pledges were asked why they go through these rites and rituals to be a member, many replied that it will pay off over the next few

years through the involvement and association with his or her prospective Greek so-

*continued on page five*

### A-building becomes a "drive-in"

by Dean Pappas

The tranquil setting of the Albright Woods was rudely disrupted early Sunday morning. At approximately 1:30 a.m. the residents of apartment A-1 played reluctant hosts to a car. The car, a 1972 model blue Cadillac owned by Matt Urbanski rolled into the side of A-building, buckling the wooden wall. Senior Phyllis Gunn, whose bed is located next to the damaged wall, was awakened and shaken up by the impact, however, she suffered no physical injury. Damage to the bedroom amounted to some knocked-over furni-

ture and broken glass, in addition to the knocked-in wall.

Authorities responding to the incident included Albright Security and Muhlenberg Township Police. According to co-resident Mary Beth Dodds, the security guards, although well intentioned, seemed restrained in assisting A-1 residents at the time because of a reluctance to act without the authority of Security Chief Stratton P. Marmarou. Mr. Marmarou visited the apartment later on Sunday to check up on Phyllis and

*continued on page five*



Female Transport opened last weekend and will continue this weekend. A review of Female Transport is on page six.

## Potsklan Retires; Football at crossroads

by Ed McCarthy

The Albright Lion football squad finished out their 1984 season this past weekend with a 29-7 loss at the hands of Susquehanna.

The "big play," the Lion's thorn in the side all season, struck again. It took only the first set of downs for Susquehanna to get on the board via a 74 yard touchdown pass. The lightning struck again midway through the third period when the same Wisse-Liletze connection hit for 63 yards which set up a 9 yard run by tailback John Scharra. Scharra's touchdown put Susquehanna up 10-7 and those nine yards were part of his 100 for the day. Susquehanna put the ball in twice more. Albright's only points came on a 36 yard interception return by Ken Bosch.

The loss meant a lot more to Albright football than a 3-6 overall record (2-0 in the MAC). After the game it was made public that John Potsklan, the Albright head coach for over 30 years, was retiring. Coach Potsklan informed his staff Thursday and his players on Friday

before the game. Potsklan, a member of the Pennsylvania Sports Hall of Fame for his play at Penn State and his being named MAC Coach of the Year in three decades, will leave a great mark on Albright football. Not only because of his 144-122-4 record but because of his striving to make people

proud of his team and his team proud of themselves.

The man who fills Potsklan's shoes, whoever he will be, has a tough road ahead of him. For one thing, the team is losing a quarter of its personnel to graduation. Gone are Bob Smith

*continued on page five*

### Dr. Kagel eases minds

by Ed Dempsey

During some period of one's academic life, everyone has gone through periods of emotional stress. Whether it is pre-examination nervousness or tension between a student and a teacher, we have all come across experiences which are mentally taxing and sometimes detrimental to our performance in certain situations. Many of these problems can be compared to the tensions and anxieties which arise during athletic competition, and the study of these problems is known as sports psychology.

This past Sunday, members of the Albright community had the opportunity of hearing Dr. Alan Kagel, a consultant in psycho-sports therapy and a graduate of Temple University, give a lecture in this relatively new and widening field. Encouraging audience participation, Dr. Kagel discussed such topics as player-coach communication, fear of failure versus fear of success, and the psychological differences between the sexes as athletes and as coaches. He also showed how these factors could be applied to everyday life, not only to problems in the classroom, but to those which occur in college life in general. Dr. Kagel, using mind relaxation/actualization techniques, then led a series of mental exercises, getting the mind in touch with physical experiences to improve performance in that activity.

This presentation, sponsored by the Albright Lady Lions Association, was a generalized introduction to sports psychology used to benefit students as well as athletes, showing the relationship between our minds and our bodies and how these relationships can be used to obtain better performances in athletic and academic activities.



Football coach John Potsklan announced his retirement last week. Over 30 years of coaching football at Albright, Potsklan compiled a 144-122-4 record.



# EDITORIAL

## I didn't want the money anyway

Congratulations, Albright College! You have managed to make another asinine move to add to your growing list for this year. Thank you ever so much for raising our tuition another \$855! I just had no idea what to do with that extra money lying around my dorm room!

Pardon me, but did you *ask us*, or rather our parents, if we would be willing to pay that extra money? Did you give us a breakdown of how every dollar we put into this school is spent, and then show just where each dollar of that extra \$855 would be going? After all, we are paying *your* salaries, for the most part, so shouldn't we get *some* consideration?

*Why are you doing this?* Inflation, you say? That's a blatant lie. The national inflation rate for 1984 to date is only around 4.5%. You've jacked up tuition 9.1%! And with the extra \$100 for room and board, it's up 11.4%! You don't need a calculator to see that your increase is more than twice the national increase.

There haven't been any significant improvements on campus this past year. The quality of teaching hasn't gone up. The quality of the food certainly hasn't gone up. The activities this year aren't much better than last year, in spite of the extra activity fee money. And don't try to blame it on the new science and radio station equipment. The science equipment was purchased through grants, and the radio station equipment was paid off with funds from SGA.

Is it going to the new arts center? Why? Does this campus really need a new arts center? I don't know of any art majors on campus, and even if there were art majors, why would they come *here*? We already have one building devoted to the art department, plus the Freedman Gallery, and the theatre. We need a larger theatre? Why? I have yet to see any production done on campus that has garnered a full house, with standing room only.

Will it be spent on building that fraternity row you've been tossing around the past few years? Last month you said there

were no plans to go ahead with that project at this time. Have you suddenly changed your minds? Why weren't we told?

In case you're not aware of it, although you've increased the costs 11.4%, the maximum GSL you can get is *still only \$2,500*. Will you also increase the scholarships we're getting from this school 11.4%? The last two increases have almost totally nullified the average scholarship (somewhere in the neighborhood of \$1,500).

When the Class of '85 were freshmen, the total cost per year to come to this school was \$6,745. In four years it has gone up 53%. Can you justify that, Albright? Tell us all where the money goes. Give us some concrete evidence to show our parents why they have to take out a second mortgage on the house to keep us in school so we can get our college degrees. (Already, some people know they won't be able to come here next year.) Give us a penny-for-penny breakdown of where this year's \$9,345 goes, and a breakdown of where next year's \$10,300 will be going so we can compare them and see where the increases are.

Albright College has been in the black for the past ten years. There aren't many small private schools in this country that can make that claim. Meanwhile, you're putting us all deeply in the red so that we have an enormous debt hanging over our heads when we finally graduate. Are there 1,400 work-study jobs available on campus next year? It'll take a lot of hours to pay off these new costs, at the risk of the grades we need to get into graduate schools.

Do you enjoy playing with our lives, and our parents' lives, like this, Albright? Whatever happened to your motto of "truth and justice"? We rarely even hear the truth from your lips where our money is concerned, and there is no justice in what you're doing.

Thank you, Albright, for ensuring that our next few years will be a monetary hell.

## Albrightian Staff

- Tom Dietsche . . . . . Co-Editor
- Amy K. Shannon . . . . . Co-Editor
- Eileen O'Donnell . . . . . News Editor
- Larry Polansky . . . . . Co-Composition Editor
- Jenny Freiday . . . . . Co-Composition Editor
- Mark Tafuri . . . . . Co-Photography Editor
- Sean Kelly . . . . . Co-Photography Editor
- Robert Izmirlian . . . . . Business Manager
- Linda Kiefer . . . . . Advertising Editor
- Hugh Donagher . . . . . Co-Copy Editor
- Linda Klock . . . . . Co-Copy Editor
- Dave Sobczak . . . . . Sports Editor
- Kim Hodgson . . . . . Subscriptions

Layout: Laurie McKeveny, Lisa Buccellato, Neil VanDine  
Typists: Vern Henderson, Suzanne Latour, Lisa Moccia, Debra Muschko, Elaine Stallone

The Albrightian is published weekly by the students of Albright College except during vacation, holiday, and examination periods. This publication is printed by Windsor Press, Inc., Hamburg, Pennsylvania.

## LETTERS

All members of the Albright community are welcome and encouraged to submit responsible letters to the editor. All letters must be signed, although names can be withheld upon request.

All opinions represented under the editorial, letters and commentary sections are those of the author and are not necessarily representative of the Albrightian staff and Albright College.

## Albright crew rocks the Apple

Only snow flurries could have made the weather any better for ACES' bus trip to New York City. At 10:00 on Saturday morning, the bus departed with 34 eager passengers on board—each anticipating his or her plans for a day in the Big Apple.

Plans for activities for the day were as numerous and diverse as the people attending. Among other things, people planned visits with family and friends; others planned to see Broadway shows; yet others planned to shop and wander around the city.

Most of the students on the trip decided to take advantage of the 19 year old drinking age and sample some of New York's diverse night-life. As people returned to the bus at midnight, it was evident that many had, indeed, exercised their newfound privilege-for-a-day!

Judging from the comments of the passengers on the return trip to Reading, it's safe to say that a great time was had by all.

Watch your mailboxes for notices regarding ACE'S next trip!

## Home Computers: Uptown Downtown Program

by Ralia C. Vardaxis

As part of the series of Uptown Downtown events for the year, the alumni, parents and friends of Albright were invited to a dinner in the cafeteria on Tuesday evening. A program about home computers was presented in the South Lounge. The speaker was James Beningo, a graduate of Albright, who is an instructor for the college's evening division.

Mr. Beningo's discussion

basically involved home computers. He first explained the three basic parts of the computer:

1. input device-keyboard
2. processing device-box
3. output device-screen

He pointed out that the purpose of a computer is to process information and that it could be used as a tool or a toy. His suggestion of making a list of expectations before shopping for one was well taken. He told the audience to have a salesman demonstrate a

machine for them before they buy it and make sure that they will have continued service after the sale.

Mr. Beningo told his listeners not to be confused by any computer jargon from salesmen. He said, "When I go to buy a T.V. I don't want to know how the electronic tubes work, I just want to watch it!" The speaker also discussed software and then the audience was given "hands on" experience with a Dec Rainbow and a Dec Mate word processor. This was done under the instruction of three Albright students: Duane F. Dreibelbis, Tom Reese and Fred Missel.



**ANXIOUS ? DEPRESSED ? UNDER TOO MUCH STRESS ?**  
 Call Dr. Stephenson : 1-327-0423  
 If you feel SUICIDAL , call day or night.  
 Certified Confidential  
 All fees are negotiable.



# COMMENTARY

## A different kind of commentary

The other day I and one of my friends were walking across campus. The night before we got into a very strange, impulsive mood and decided to tint our hair a wild shade of red. Well, it turned out uh... unusual, but it looked pretty neat. After all, it was only temporary and it would wash out in a few weeks so... why not??? I mean, in this tight-scheduled, excruciatingly mundane life we Albright scholars live, sometimes you just have to do something totally bizarre to keep your sanity.

So, anyway, there we were minding our own business, and laughing at our own weirdness. Then this preppy ultra-conservative gives us a shocked look and remarks to his equally conservative

friend, "They always try to segregate themselves from us." What???? Let's talk here. First of all, who wants to segregate at all? Secondly, who in the hell is us? What right does anybody have to criticize anybody for the way they dress? Sure, I could have also mocked him out for wearing his Mr. Albright clone costume, but frankly I don't care what anybody else wears as long as they don't swipe it from my pile in the laundry room. As for segregation, perhaps he is trying to segregate himself from the rest of us by showing us that, yes, he does have a million-dollar wardrobe.

Just what is the issue, anyway? Does it have anything at all to do with hair? What is so important about hair color? Who

cares? I wonder if that guy ever gets tired of getting up every morning and putting on his clean, concise, GQ clothes along with a plastic smile that too many people wear. I mean, doesn't he ever want to let his hair down (no pun intended) and do something crazy and impulsive just for the sheer joy of doing it? Must we all follow the same old robot routine every day and never let our masks slip just a bit? Some people let loose with booze. Some people do drugs. The point is, everybody has some outlet for all their pent-up feelings of boredom, frustration, and restlessness. Some of us are a little more... shall we say... extreme than others, but if it's harmless to other people, why should anybody feel personally insulted

or critical? Life is too short to get serious about. That does not mean everybody should run wild in the streets and become totally freaked out. I also am not saying that everyone should dye their hair strange shades and look like they are going to a Cyndi Lauper concert. Some people look great with blue hair, while others are at home in docksiders and Izods. The point is, everybody has their own style. Clothes should be an expression of personality. Close-minded people are usually the first ones to condemn other people who are different. Why don't we all give each other a big break and quit being so damned critical?

Maria Kirwan

## Books still missing - probably stolen

A few days ago I learned something that left me laughing at the ignorance of the school. I was in the library when my astonishment hit. I had a paper to write and decided to get books at Albright's library. Until this year I would not have even made this attempt because I knew the books would be missing. Very fond of the security system installed, I took a chance. To my surprise the two books I searched for were missing. I thought to

myself, "Ah, go to the desk; they will be able to tell me when the books are expected back." When I asked this question of the librarian she gave me a blank stare. I glanced at the security system and then back at her. She began looking up the card numbers, seemingly knowing the result. Missing. Probably stolen.

I really don't know how much the system cost or how many hours people spent (probably being paid) putting

those metal stickers in the books, but I do know it only takes 3 seconds to tear them off, and then steal books as usual.

I have visited libraries with similar systems, except the metal detector is in the binding of the book and can not be removed easily. Once again, Albright, your cheap attitude means inadequacy. With the amount of money put into the library every year, I would think there would be a little more consideration for

preservation of the precious contents of our library.

Someone at Albright finally reached the conclusion that people actually steal books; at least that is my interpretation of the security system. Come on now, your actions are little more effective than having a mouse guard cheese.

-Jon Fiebach '86

## Brunch with a Christmas flavor

On Saturday, December 1, any time from 11 to 1 p.m., in the South Lounge, enjoy your choice of assorted juices, fresh fruit, scrambled eggs—bacon, blueberry pancakes—sausage, homemade sticky buns, cream chipped beef on toast cups, bagels—toast, coffee—tea, or taste it all!

You'll hear the treasured old carols; (you can even sing along, if you like) and do plan to browse through the selection of miniature trees, each beautifully and distinctively trimmed. (Some of the ornaments are handmade, of course.) And you can pick up your order of homemade Christmas cookies, especially baked for you by the women of Albright Auxiliary. What better way to open the Christmas season with your friends!

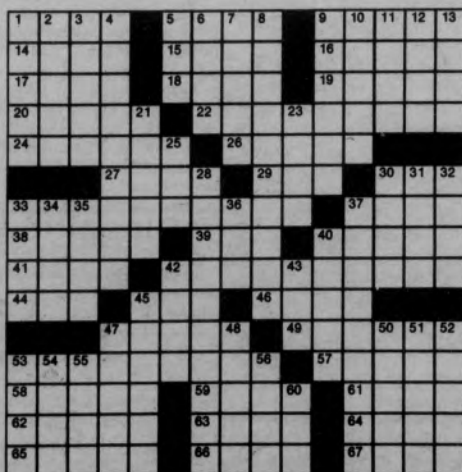
Reservations for the brunch must be prepaid. Tickets for adults are \$6.00 and children under 10 are \$5.00. To facilitate matters, you may pick up your prepaid tickets on the day of the brunch. The deadline for reservations is Tuesday, November 27. If you have any questions, please call Mrs. Jessie Miller at 375-1094. For ticket and food order forms, go to the Public Relations office in Sherman Cottage.

If you are unable to attend but would like to assist the Women's Auxiliary, just send your contribution to Albright College Women's Auxiliary, P.O. Box 516, Reading, PA 19603. They need your cooperation and support in order to continue as an organization dedicated to assisting Albright College.

## Musicians to appear

On November 30 at 8 p.m., Albright College will host two prize winning musicians. Carol Wincenc, flautist and winner of the Naumburg Solo Flute Competition, and Heidi Lehwalder, harpist and winner of the Avery Fisher Prize, will perform that evening in the Campus Center theater. Tickets for students (with ID) are \$10 and for faculty and staff are \$12.

## Crossword Puzzle



### ACROSS

- 1 Poker hand
- 5 Spouse
- 9 Archaic
- 14 French river
- 15 Slept like
- 16 Author Loos
- 17 Zeus's beloved
- 18 Roman statesman
- 19 Towers
- 20 Geraint's wife et al.
- 22 Must
- 24 Remain aloft: 2 words
- 26 Affray
- 27 Western lake
- 29 Yugoslav city
- 30 Account
- 33 Usages
- 37 Itinerant
- 38 Splits
- 39 Pelt
- 40 Beer
- 41 Grafted: Her.
- 42 Ponder
- 44 Overly
- 45 Sinbad's bird
- 46 Schedule
- 47 Denominations

- 49 In the direction of
- 53 Berlin hit: 2 words
- 57 Meeker
- 58 Actor Greene
- 59 Elevator man
- 61 African land
- 62 Emissary
- 63 Undressed
- 64 Periods
- 65 Abyssinian coins
- 66 Barracuda
- 67 Electric units

### DOWN

- 1 European
- 2 Kin of ain't
- 3 Asian nation
- 4 Prepared
- 5 Son of: Scot.
- 6 Comic King
- 7 — pole
- 8 Selfish
- 9 Analyzes
- 10 Flavoring
- 11 Spanish OK
- 12 Let it stand
- 13 Nonchalant
- 21 Fats
- 23 Greek region
- 25 Knave of clubs
- 28 Desertions
- 30 Roman dress
- 31 Egg on
- 32 Dull one
- 33 Allowance
- 34 Nevada city
- 35 Inner: Pref.
- 36 Not any: Law
- 37 Ice: 2 words
- 40 Dormouse
- 42 Wharf
- 43 Sports gear
- 45 Readjusts
- 47 Medicinal plant
- 48 Erect: 2 words
- 50 Love: It.
- 51 Queenly
- 52 Waste
- 53 Tell all
- 54 Theater box
- 55 Practices
- 56 Border
- 60 Coagulate

Decorate your dorm walls with beautiful original movie posters!



## KEYSTONE GALLERY

Sports & NonSport Cards  
Comic Books & Original Movie Posters  
Complete Line of Collectors Hobby Supplies

Appraisal — Buy — Sell — Trade  
Write or Call for a Free Catalogue or Inf.  
801 Greenwich St., Reading, PA 19601.

Open: Tues. to Sun.  
215 775-4938



Need cash? Buying Baseball Cards, Comic Books

10% OFF WITH THIS AD



## WEATHER

by John "Tornado Man" Mazza

November 18-24, 1984

Sunday—75, sunny  
Monday—32, 10" snow  
Tuesday—35, 9" snow  
Wednesday—35, 12" snow  
Thursday—30, sunny  
Friday—31, sunny  
Saturday—30, rain



## Word Processing

### Gaining acceptance

by Marc Hagemeyer

As the days pass by, the Albright DECmate II word processing microcomputer by Digital grows more popular.

When Albright College decided to take word processing off the main system, there was an outcry from the student population. "Now we are paying \$9,300 for tuition and that doesn't even cover the cost of using a computer," said one student. The new system requires each user to deposit 25 cents for each 15 minutes of use, instead of having the service for free as in previous years. According to Denise Le Page, Academic Computer Services Coordinator, students have complained more about the \$5.00 diskette fee than the actual micro usage fees. At-

tempts have been made by the Computer Center to purchase less expensive diskettes and have the appropriate format transferred into them. The attempts have failed—with each try errors were encountered in the flimsy, less durable diskettes.

"A lot of planning went into the change from the past system to the present system," said Denise Le Page.

Each user, before being permitted to use the system, is required to attend a practice session with hands-on experience before attempting to utilize the DECmates. Word processing has been becoming more popular as the semester progresses. According to Denise, the most challenging thing in September was to keep up with the demand of students who

wished to be trained to use the system. Fred Missel and Debbie Miller, student word processing consultants, spent numerous hours arranging and conducting practice sessions for prospective users. Next year, the process may be easier, as freshmen should be the only new students who will need to be trained.


So far, the DECmate operation has run smoothly. Problems that have arisen have been those with the software handling and hardware malfunctioning. The company, Digital, has been very cooperative in responding to any problems which have occurred in the past. It appears that Albright students are accepting the DECmates as a means of utilizing word processing.

CLASSES on CAMPUS

---

**PREPARE FOR:**

# MCAT



Call Days Evenings & Weekends

**Stanley H. 435-2171**

**KAPLAN**

Educational Center

TEST PREPARATION  
SPECIALISTS SINCE 1938

833 North 13th Street  
Allentown, Pennsylvania 18102

## Sarah Dady

### Albright's talented equestrian

by DeDe Meck



We often hear of Albright students who excel in collegiate activities, but certain students go beyond this and achieve not only on campus, but off campus as well. One such person is sophomore Sarah Dady. Sarah, an active and well-known History-Education major, plans to teach high school after graduation and eventually to attend grad school

and become become a college professor.

Recently, Sarah, who has been raised around horses, participated in the U. S. Arabian National Championships; an accomplishment that was years in the making. She has been riding since she was old enough to walk and participated in her first show at age 5. Her family's business is horse training, and so Sarah was born into it and has lived up to the challenge.

She considers her family her biggest influence and supporter.

The U. S. Arabian National Championships consisted of 1600 horses and riders, most from the U. S. and Canada; in her class, 85% of the score was on the horse and 15% on the rider. To qualify for the Nationals, a horse and rider have to place in the top 5 of their region or acquire a certain number of points in competitions

throughout the April-to-October season. Sarah, much to her surprise, won first place in her region and after discussions with her family, decided to compete in Nationals.

Competing caused many problems for her due to her busy school schedule, it was only possible to ride one day a week, unlike her normal 5-day requirement, and even that one day was hard to arrange because of her hockey schedule. But Sarah held strong, and when she was called back for finals, she was ecstatic, along with her friends and family! The week of finals was an emotional and physical strain on her, but she says the people of Albright were such great supporters, it made it a little easier.

On the day of finals, she played a hockey game but, halfway through the game, she had to leave to catch a plane to Kentucky, where the show was held. Despite all the hard work and dedication, she didn't place in the top ten, but everyone realized that a training routine away from home was obviously a slight downfall. Sarah was pleased with her standing (top 20 in the nation) and hopes to keep competing; despite her busy schedule.

One thing is for sure, this someone to keep your eye on, she is a big success at most of what she does, because of her ambition and dedication, a real winner!

## Catching posture problem early

Ellen, age 41, vividly recalls her mother enrolling her in ballet class in order to improve her poor posture. Today, her back is still severely curved. Ellen suffers from scoliosis, a lateral bending of the spine.

"Scoliosis is the curse of pretty young girls: 99 percent of the victims are female," said Roshen M. Irani, M.D., associate professor of

orthopaedic surgery at Jefferson Medical College of Thomas Jefferson University.

"Often the cause of scoliosis is unknown, although sometimes it is caused by a neuromuscular disease, such as cerebral palsy, or a birth defect. Scoliosis is not a rare disease. It occurs in about 15 percent of the population," she said. Dr. Irani is also chief of pediatric orthope-

dic surgeon at Children's Heart Hospital, which is closely associated with Jefferson.

Scoliosis is often detected by a parent who notices one side of the rib cage protruding or has difficulty fitting the child for clothes. "Also, many schools are now screening children for scoliosis yearly from the sixth through the twelfth grades. The screening has helped tremendously in diagnosing scoliosis early," explained Dr. Irani. "Early detection is the key to treating scoliosis effectively," she stressed.

The forward bending test is a simple way of detecting the possibility of a curve. "Have the child bend forward and notice if there is a prominent hump on one side of the back. If the curve is detected in childhood or early adolescence, many times it can be corrected," explained Dr. Irani.

She stressed that "exercise alone cannot correct scoliosis. That is a myth."

According to Dr. Irani, if the curve is less than 20 degrees the patient is usually observed and X-rayed every six months. Due to recent research advances, children who are still growing now have an alternative to wearing the traditional, cumbersome Milwaukee brace for curvature between 25 and 40

degrees. "The medtronic system is a new method of treatment which is still experimental but highly effective. Electrical stimulation causes the back muscles to gently contract and gradually, the spine moves toward the midline. This treatment is an attractive alternative because the pad is worn only during the night and by day the child is free," she said.

New types of braces that are concealed beneath clothing are also commonly prescribed for moderate curvature. The Milwaukee brace is used mainly before surgery to prevent the curvature from getting worse, Dr. Irani explained.

According to the doctor, surgery may be necessary if the curvature is severe or if the patient has pain. Scoliosis develops as a child grows. Left untreated, the curve progresses and respiratory problems can develop because of decreased lung capacity.

"Once growth has ceased, often the curvature is permanent and surgery may be required to relieve the pain. That is why early detection is so important," concluded Dr. Irani.

Fraternal persistence to advance in a line before all others is inversely proportional to their social standing and evolutionary position.

## SGA Minutes

Members Present: Steve, Sandy, Natalie, Dave, Sarah, Mindy, Rick, Chris, Debbie, John, Ralia

Members Absent: Betsy

- The minutes were approved with the following correction: Item 1 should read that petitions are due Monday, November 5, at 4:00 p.m.
- Sandy reported that the Academic Appeals Committee has met and that the Curriculum Committee has been reviewing the proposal for an IDS course in Universal Genesis.
- Dave reported that the present SGA balance is \$14,059.52. SGA will be receiving \$556.19 from the RSA formal held last spring.
- Rick discussed RSA's plans to hold a special event in January for which the organization would require SGA funding. A motion was made to fund RSA \$1,500 for the special event with the stipulation that they look into alternate sources of entertainment. The motion carries.
- Ralia said the DSA racquetball tournament was successful.
- SGA met with Dr. Ruffer on Tuesday, November 6, to discuss the Board of Trustees meeting.
- The Open Forum date has been changed to Tuesday, November 27, at 6:15 p.m.
- Four applications for the by-election were turned in. The elections will be held during lunch and dinner on Monday, November 12, and Tuesday, November 13.
- Sandy motioned to close the meeting with John seconding.

## Classifieds

Dear Steve,  
thirty-eight days and counting... Thank you for being there.

I love you,  
Maria

Chi Lambda Rho pledges—  
glad to see you made it!  
..... Or will you?

Brad,  
College is going fine.



## Spring Break '85 in Bermuda

**SIGN UP NOW!**

**For Information:**

**Contact Dave Paul**

**C.C. Box 1290**

**Room 308 Smith Hall**

Take in the sun on Bermuda's beautiful pink sand beaches. Seven nights with guest house accommodations for \$299.00 + tax and services-based on quad occupancy.

## Rushing goes on

*continued from page one*

ciaty. "Yes it's hard, but you have to think of the next three years," replied one pledge.

One pledge-leader, when asked why they make the pledges perform these tasks, replied "It humbles them. We try not to show preference to promote unity among the pledges and to have them show respect for their older brothers and sisters. Finally they become part of the sorority or fraternity family." Though one wonders, when pledges are made to go on midnight food runs and cre-

ate picks in the lunch line.

Reactions from students around campus vary from very positive to "I don't care, if they want to do it, it's their choice" to "I don't like it, it proves nothing. They [the pledges] just want to be accepted."

Though much of these antics will end within the week, most sororities and fraternities will conduct pledging over Interim and through the Spring semester. So beware of women in men's undergarments and well-dressed Albright guys in the next few months.

## Drive-in continued

*continued from page one*

her roommates.

The cause of the car versus apartment drama seems primarily due to carelessness. Matt Urbanski, dropping some people off at the apartments, stopped his car in the

driveway and got out, not realizing that the vehicle was still in neutral. The car rolled off the driveway and into the apartment wall. Matt will most likely end up paying for damages. No further action, legal or otherwise, is currently being considered.

## Football at crossroads

*continued from page one*

and Bob Kimball on defense and Dave Curtis and Jeff Price on offense. The new coach will have to look to a mostly sophomore secondary, and to Stan Bergman and Matt Pammer to move the ball.

Stan really came into it towards the end of the year. Despite a shaky start, Bergman set a team record with 85 completions and 195 attempts. He hit for 4 touchdowns, ran for another and was intercepted 15 times. Pammer, who finished second overall in the MAC with 790 yards, will have to do the hub of the groundwork again next year with blocking from fullback Scott Navitsky, who finished with

234 yards and a touchdown. Also on offense, leading receiver Bob Wunsch (24 receptions) will be back on the other end of Bergman's passes.

This sounds promising, but that is only four players. The main objective for the coach-to-be has to be to have an excellent recruiting year. The team could be as small as thirty players in May. The next coach will have to start looking now, after the high school season, to try and equal that number with incoming freshmen. If Albright can get a good recruiting class, it could be on its way back to being a power. If it continues to drop in recruits steadily each year, it could become Albright history.

## Come celebrate Christmas with us!

**When:** Saturday, December 9, 1984

**Where:** Campus Center South Lounge

**Time:** 7:00-9:00 p.m.

SPONSORED BY:

Jacob's Sons & Daughters

Newman Association

Various Bible Study Groups

Kappa Tau Chi

Horizons

## Looks like another sleepless night

*The events which you are about to read are based upon a true story. The names of the people have been omitted to protect the innocent.*

There's no getting around it. My friend and I both have major tests tomorrow. We spent the afternoon goofing off and didn't get much done. We haven't even looked at a book and we both have tests tomorrow. Really good. This can mean only one thing: the dreaded all-nighter.

A bona fide all-nighter does not end at 2:00 in the morning. It means studying ALL NIGHT. This method of studying is not recommended for those with weak constitutions. It takes a determined student to survive an all-nighter. If you have a religion test in the morning and don't remember what chapters it is on, well, desperate measures are in order.

If you are going to resign yourself to a study fiesta, there are some things you will need. First of all, books (preferably, the ones you will need to pass your test). These are essential as you will use these objects to study, thereby insuring that you will get a good grade. Second, and more importantly, you will need some form of artificial stimulation. This is a glamorous name for coffee (or tea, same difference). You can drink your coffee straight or dilute it with sweetener. Since the taste of coffee nauseates me, I usually dilute mine with a box of sugar. I suspect that this is the reason I end up climbing the walls after three cups.

9:00 p.m.—So... Here we are, surrounded by 10 boxes of tea and sugar. It looks like we're about to have a General Foods Taste Tournament. I look glumly at that pile of caffeine and my pile of religion books and feel an overwhelming wave of desperation. The look on my friend's face indicates she isn't totally enthused either.

10:00 p.m.—I have finished sorting through a box of notes that resemble hieroglyphics and they are now in a semi-logical order. I look over at my friend. She has a stricken look on her face. "Hey," I say, "How about going down to the lobby and hitting the candy machine?" We stroll down to the lounge and become enthralled with *Creepshow* which just happened to be on the Prism channel on TV.

12:00 a.m.—After being mildly distracted, we are now back to the books. The coffee and tea are not working. I'm starting to lose consciousness. This calls for some serious measures. Break out the No-Doz. Let's see... one tablet equals four cups of coffee. Give me two.

2:00 a.m.—No-Doz really does work. Trust me. My friend is starting to get really weird. She is getting this wild-eyed look and jumps ten feet every time I rustle a page. Poor kid. Some people just can't take it.

2:30 a.m.—A thin light of comprehension is beginning to stream into my numb brain. I think I may have half a chance of

passing this test. Maybe. My friend is showing signs of becoming hysterical. She keeps getting the Aztecs, Incas, and Mayas mixed up... I can see her years from now in a crucial business conference. Everything is running smoothly when suddenly someone comes storming into the room. "Quick," he screams, "the boss needs a report on Aztec culture in five minutes."... I think *Creepshow* is beginning to get to me.

3:30 a.m.—I started getting tired so I took a stroll down the hall. I opened the door and the cold night air streamed in. I suddenly wished that I was far far away from Albright College. I wonder what time the next bus leaves for New York City? I could be the smartest pretzel vendor in Times Square... Nahhhhh... Back to the books.

4:00 a.m.—Frustration is creeping in. We opened the window five minutes ago and let out a primal scream. The security guard in Krause lounge came out and glanced around. Thanks, we needed that. I pick up my religion text and drink yet another cup of coffee.

5:00 a.m.—It's starting to get to me. We need a study break so we scrounge around in the refrigerator. Not too much of a selection: a jar of pickles, some cold Domino's pizza, a bottle of fizzless diet soda, and three bottles of nail polish. We choose the pickles and we sit around talking about all the creepy boyfriends we ever had. We mock them out for awhile and end up deciding that, yeah, some of them were all right after all. Before we start studying again, I threaten my friend that someday I'm going to tell her children (when she is a mommy) ALL about the crazy things their mommy did when she was in college. She promised me she'd write a book about me. She probably will.

6:00 a.m.—The sun is starting to come up. My friend looks like a sales girl at Macy's on Christmas Eve. I don't look much better. I fell asleep face down on my religion book about 15 minutes ago and I have a crease on my face. "Merry Christmas," I mumble over to her. She gives me a dirty look and falls asleep under a stack of notes. So much for the Incan civilization.

8:00 a.m.—We eat some cold pizza and congratulate each other on what a fine job we did studying. We decide we're going to plan our time more efficiently so we won't have to stay up all night anymore. (Yeah, sure) We're tired as hell, but we survived. Isn't that what it's all about? Survival... hmmm. All this religion stuff is making me philosophical. This pizza is making me ill.

Well, things didn't turn out so badly. I got an A on my religion test. My friend didn't fare as well. When I left to get dressed and go to take my test, she fell asleep and missed her test. What a shame! She even knew the difference between the Aztecs and the Incas.



# "Female Transport" carries you away

The Domino Players have done it again. They've taken a play that no one has ever heard of before and molded it into a production that everyone should see. The Steve Gooch work, *Female Transport*, could be termed a "sleeper play"; a very unexpected success, perhaps due to the unusual subject matter of the play.

The story takes place on a ship carry-

ing female convicts from England to Sydney, Australia, a voyage which takes six, seemingly unending months. The play focuses on six of these women, who are sharing the same small, cramped, almost barren, rat- and roach-infested cabin.

Each of these women is a unique, distinct character. Charlotte, a prostitute, is played by June Debus, an incredibly tal-

ented freshman; she brings out Charlotte's kinder side, which is hidden under a bawdy, self-protecting exterior. Sarah, Charlotte's "partner in crime" is portrayed by Lori Burcosky. Playing her character extremely well, Lori takes you from Sarah's seemingly simple, nymphomaniacal appearance at the beginning of the play to the woman of integrity she becomes at the end.

Nance is an aggressive, never-say-die murderess who is constantly being punished for her smart-mouthed defiance, yet keeps bouncing back. Freshman Connie Mae Curtz is a strong, talented actress who convincingly conveys the pain Nance endures on the voyage, often making you wince in sympathy.

Seasoned actress Sue Tennis plays the young, frightened Pitty, who's really not sure why she's making this journey. Sue brings across Pitty's anguish extremely well, showing the changes in her character as Pitty slowly loses her mind. She is watched over by Madge, a mothering lesbian. Elizabeth Kress plays this difficult role well, showing Madge's strength in withstanding the verbal abuse that is thrown her way.

Kathy Cleary's Winnie is the "matron" of the cabin, who's in charge of keeping the cabin clean and peaceful. Well-expres-

sed is the uncertainty Winnie feels when she is torn between reporting incidents to Sarge, the almost whip-cracking guard on the ship (played very convincingly by Mike Mietz), thus making her sentence lighter, or facing the wrath of those she reports, and with whom she must live.

Another good performance comes from freshman Joe Mallon, who plays an inexperienced 16-year old cabin boy, gradually hardened by his experiences at sea. Also portrayed well are the captain and the ship's doctor, played respectively, by graduate Richard Mell, and senior Todd Kelly.

Studded throughout the production, although it's not really a musical, are a few a *cappella* selections. June Debus' solo, in particular, is a paradoxically beautiful, sad, and depressing song that lets the despair living in the hearts of these women touch your own heart.

The play travels the spectrum of emotion, and carries you with it. From laughter to tears, from horror to anguish, the actors make you feel every emotion that they are feeling. This story is not to be seen; it is to be experienced.

Eileen O'Donnell



## Cross Country takes 6th in MAC

by Maria Kirwan

The Albright men's Cross Country team was one of the twenty-four schools that participated in the Mid-Atlantic Championship (MAC's) race which was held on November 3. Our team entered seven of its top runners. Those runners representing Albright were: Doug Crist, Tom Chaves, Andre Maranhao, Mike Boyle, Jim Groff, Bob Kirwan, and Doug Snyder.

Albright's runners definitely made a fine display of team effort and excellence by placing Albright sixth out of all the teams participating in the event. Susquehanna captured first place overall, with other schools such as Ursinus (second place), Swarthmore (third place), F&M (fourth place), and Gettysburg (fifth place) giving the Lion's squad some tough competition. Albright beat a few other equally outstanding rivals: Haverford, Scranton, Johns Hopkins, and Delaware Valley, to name just a few.

Albright's own Doug Crist, one of the 1984 season's top runners, made an exceptional achievement by placing fifth out of 159 runners, and senior captain Tom Chaves came in 22nd thus qualifying for the Mid-East Regionals which were also held at Memorial Lake State Park on Saturday, November 10. This event had runners from 30 schools competing against other runners who have shown outstanding ability during the 1984 season. Representing Albright at this

event were Doug Crist and Tom Chaves. Doug came in 44th place followed by Tom who came in 45th out of 169 finishers. During the last home stretch, Doug was in the lead, but he began to have pains in his legs and was

forced to lag behind his normal pace.

Coach Eugene Shirk believes that, overall, this season has been extremely successful. The 1984 season of the Albright men's Cross Country team ended with a

commendable record of 10-5. This year, the team defeated some rivals that had formerly offered the team some stiff competition. He credits the teams' unity and dedication for these surprising victories. Coach Shirk remarked that

this season's team possessed many really fine runners but most importantly it had an unusually strong unity among the men on the team that kept up the team's morale and made possible the many outstanding victories.

## Albright grad returns time and skill

If you or somebody you knew had a drinking or drug problem would you know where to go for help or advice?

Many students are unaware that Albright has a counselor who specializes in drug and alcohol counseling. Max Jackson, who works under the Berks Youth Counseling Center, is on campus every Friday afternoon in the Counseling Center. When he's not at Albright, he can be found at either Kutztown University's Counseling Center, Kutztown High School's Counseling Program, or the Berks Youth Counseling Center, which is his main location.

Max really enjoys his work in an area that can be frustrating. When asked about these frustrations he answered, "If I do my best job, it's ok." He points out that it's his clients that do the hardest part of the counseling program. He says, "I'm with them only one hour of 168 hours in a week. It's up to them to get through the other 167 hours. However, Max is always on call for emergencies.

Albright is nothing new to Max. He graduated from here

in 1975 with a degree in psychology. Max is also a Pi Tau Beta brother who is active in the fraternity's alumni association.

He says of his choice to attend Albright, "I'm still paying off loans, but it's the best investment I've made. I feel like I'm putting something back into this school."

After graduating from Albright, Max had been drafted when he was a freshman, but attended Albright through the Reserve Officer Candidate program, finished his officer's training in Newport, R.I. From there he went to San Diego for more schooling and from there to a ship in Guam for 4-5 months. Upon his return from sea he was sent to Seattle for 1½ years as an officer in charge of part of a ship's overhaul. He says of this experience, "It was a good experience for me, but I really didn't like it."

However, the service provided Max the opportunity to organize drug and alcohol programs on his ship. His programs proved very successful.

After leaving the service at the rank of lieutenant junior grade, he worked at the

Boys Home and Life Skills Counselor for 1½ years. He then worked at Lehigh University as a graduate assistant for 3 years while getting his master's degree.

He is presently working on his doctoral dissertation at Lehigh which he hopes to complete next year. The research on his dissertation takes up most of his free time. He says, however, "What I do as far as school is fun for me. I like learning."

One of Max's main concerns is staying healthy so he can do all the work he must do. Meditation is the most important part of Max's

daily schedule. He also enjoys raising a vegetable garden, playing racquetball, traveling, and cooking. In his more quiet moments he can be found watching sports on television.

What does Max see in his future? "A Southern school where I can work part-time in the counseling center and teach in counseling education," he says with a smile. He emphasizes here his love of southern beaches.

Max, who is originally from Havertown, lives in Exeter.

Kim Hodgson

### ECUMENICAL THANKSGIVING SERVICE

Sponsored by Newman, Horizons, Hillel

Campus Center South Lounge

Monday, Nov. 19 at 7:00p.m.



Come worship

with classmates!

Refreshments!