

# THE ALBRIGHTIAN

ALBRIGHT COLLEGE

READING, PA 19604

OCTOBER 21, 1983

## New image brought to old tradition



Queen, the Lions soundly defeated Lebanon Valley 27-0. At halftime, a small float competition took place, and the prize went to the sophomore class. Later, cider and doughnuts were served in the gym, where many gathered to watch or participate in the Songfest competition. As always, there were many talented groups performing, and everyone involved offered a great deal to the program. First, second, and third prizes were awarded to the Domino Players, the Men's Cross-Country team, and Delta Chi Upsilon, respectively. The winners of the window painting competition were also announced. The results were: first place, CCB, second place, Crowell Hall, and third place, CCF.

Following these afternoon activities, many hurried back to their rooms and hotels to

prepare for the dance which took place Saturday evening. A dinner was not held at the dance this year, unlike the practice in previous years. Instead, many couples joined friends and alumni for dinners out at various Reading restaurants. Stokesay Castle, Willoughby's, Shanigan's, and the Sheraton were a few popular places. The dance itself was held at the Wyomissing Club in Reading. With more than 700 guests, it was very well attended by both present students and alumni. A band played in an upstairs room while a DJ entertained downstairs, and there were several cash bars.

The change in tradition was marked by different attitudes. One Albrightian who had attended last year's dinner-dance at the Riveredge said, "The lack of a dinner-dance took away the special-

ness. You can always go out to dinner, and you can always go to a dance, but you can't always go to a dinner-dance." A freshman stated, "They chose a nice place to have it. I don't know because I haven't gone to Homecoming when there was a dinner-dance, but I feel that it was well organized and nicely handled."

All in all, most Albrightians both old and new seemed to enjoy the entire day and the evening. One of the options the new dance offered was the chance for everyone to have different types of pre-dance entertainment, such as the elegant catered dinner one group of Albrightians had at McDonald's on Fifth Street! Using this as one example, the 1983 Homecoming was definitely a case of "Something Old... Something New."



by Julie Pittinos

Saturday was brisk and clear—a perfect day for Albright's 1983 Homecoming, "Something Old... Something New." The traditional festivities, including the win-

dow painting competition, float parade, and Songfest, highlighted the day, and the campus was buzzing with visitors and activity. After the pre-game ceremonies, during which Lisa Rogge was crowned Homecoming

Homecoming Court and Escorts: Ailsyn Stoffel, Brian Nester, Sue Sax, Gary Swavely, Lisa Rogge, Bob Supplee, Diane Jones, Mark Mitchell, Jamie Faust, Paul Noon, Mary Cregar '83, Dr. David Rulfer  
Photo by Steve Gilder

## Alumni come home

by Dennis Moore

This past Saturday, October 15, was pretty hectic for the alumni and parents who took place in Albright College's Homecoming.

First, all the alumni registered in the Campus Center at 9:30, and were served coffee and danish. They had an opportunity to examine Albright memorabilia that was on display, as well as have their blood pressure checked by student nurses.

All morning, an art show was presented in The Freedman Gallery entitled, "Tracking, Tracing, Marking, Pacing." The show featured drawings that showed the movement that is involved in dancing and visual arts. There were photographs of performances, as well as a slide show

and video tape. The show was sponsored by the Pratt Institute with the cooperation of the Dance Notation Bureau.

Alumni took part in a visit to their old sorority and fraternity houses, and were able to reminisce with the present brothers and sisters.

There were several tours offered to the visitors of the

college, as well as an invitational open house at Apartment J-1, where alumni could examine the new apartments.

At 10:30, Dr. Mary Stillman, Librarian, presented a talk entitled, "Unique Library Services of the 80's." Following Dr. Stillman's intriguing presentation, student musicians presented a pro-

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### \$100 REWARD

The Alumni Office is offering a \$100 reward for information that can lead to the return of a black bronze panther/lion that was removed from the Wyomissing Club the evening of the Homecoming Dance, Saturday, October 15. The panther is about 16 inches long and 30 inches high.

Please contact Mr. Marmarou in the Security Office if you can provide information. Your name will be kept confidential. Mr. Marmarou only wants to know where the panther can be picked up so that it can be returned to the club.

The loss of the panther jeopardizes future opportunities for Albright to have social events at community facilities. Please help us return the panther to the Wyomissing Club.

Thank You!  
Linda L. Brown  
Director of Alumni Relations  
Mr. Marmarou - 921-2227

NOTE: We had more than 800 people at the Wyomissing Club. The students were dressed very nice and behaved very well. It is unfortunate that only a few people who took the panther had to ruin the reputation of Albright students and alumni. When something like this happens, it really jeopardizes our opportunities to get nice community places for Albright events.

# EDITORIAL

## Guest Editorial

### S.G.A. addresses Cue editor

As I begin my second year as a Student Government Association member, there is one perplexing problem on campus that continues to test my sanity. The problem is a lack of cooperation from CUE Editor, G. Scott Souchock. It is a problem that stems from a decision made by last year's SGA and, unfortunately, Scott is using it this year in a vendetta against the current SGA. The Albright community cannot gain anything through Scott's attitude.

Cooperation between SGA and student organizations is a necessity for a successful year of student life and activities. For this reason, the current SGA has made numerous appeals for cooperation to many student organizations and most organizations have been responsive. The Campus Center Board and SGA recently had a special meeting to clear differences in opinion between the two groups and to improve relations. The school radio station, WXAC, has responded very well to SGA's request for more communication and cooperation. I am certain that the entire Albright community will benefit from the cooperation that CCB and WXAC have given to SGA this year.

Earlier this year, I thought that Scott Souchock and I had made an agreement to cooperate with each other and to form a committee to investigate how the yearbook publisher should be selected. This committee is necessary because the way the yearbook publisher had been selected in the past was not very efficient. I do not know if Scott has forgotten about our agreement or if he no longer wants to abide by it. What I do know is that Scott apparently wants to discredit the current SGA by making an issue out of a decision made by last year's SGA. What makes the matter even worse is that we recognize the problems with last year's decision-making

process and are willing to work out solutions to those problems with Scott!

Perhaps Scott feels that SGA has not acted quickly enough to resolve our problems. However, I would assume that since Scott is so knowledgeable about SGA he does realize that SGA has met at least ten times in the past three weeks to complete the budgeting and committee selection processes. Not that Scott's issue is not important, but first things first. Please remember, Scott, that SGA members are full-time students first, SGA members second.

No, the SGA does not make all decisions perfectly and we realize that. We try to make our decision-making process better all of the time and, thus far, we have made some vast improvements that have already benefited and will continue to benefit Albright College. We will not allow Scott to discourage our accomplishments by publicly taunting us. Scott, please come talk to us! You know our meetings are open. Where have you been?

There is no doubt that G. Scott Souchock possesses a strong dedication to producing a high-quality yearbook; and, there is no doubt that Scott will do just that. The problem is that Scott's uncooperative ways can hurt the student body more than a good yearbook will benefit it. If Scott's actions are contagious to other organizations, it will not be a very good year at Albright College. Cooperation this year has been great not only from other organizations but also the school administration. When SGA receives more cooperation from the administration than the yearbook editor, I believe there is something definitely wrong. Don't you Scott?

Louis Cappelli, Jr.  
SGA Chairperson

### Policy decisions explained

Ernest, Bob... Thanks. At least some people believe in freedom of speech and can appreciate opposing viewpoints, even when they don't agree with the other opinion.

In the last few days I have heard many comments on our decision to allow guest editorials, both positive and negative. It's about time students decided to stop sitting in a corner crying and complaining and begin to openly question what is happening here at Albright. Maybe all the facts aren't known, but that just shows communication problems, something many of us know need to be worked on continuously.

The best suggestion I have received is to change the title from "Guest Editorial" to "Op-Ed." I agree, and will make this change. The guidelines for content will remain the same, but the section name will change.

As to the question of whether the Cue award story and Scott Souchock's guest editorial were really a coincidence, the answer is, yes! Scott requested a spot for a guest editorial for the October 14 issue. The award story was assigned to appear in the October 7 issue, but there wasn't one.

As for objectivity, ask any other newspaper the number of times they refrain from printing a letter or editorial until the opposing viewpoint can be presented. Be realistic. Albright is a sheltered little world, but that's no reason to not try to do things the way they should be done.

I only hope that more members of this campus will have the guts to write guest editorials. I have much more respect for someone who is willing to stand behind their words, than anyone who may have a valid opinion or solution and just sits in the corner and cries.

-Lynne A. Howells

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.

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## LETTERS

All members of the Albright community are welcome and encouraged to submit responsible letters to the editor.

Dear Editor,

I am writing to you to inform you that I am formally resigning as sports editor for the Albrightian. It is a sad but not difficult decision for me to make. I have enjoyed the new friendships I have made but also the opportunity to relate my athletic experiences to the readers of the Albrightian. The one thing I have failed to write about is the friendships you make on sports teams. They are among the best I have made throughout my life. It has become more noticeable to me now that I no longer on a sports team.

The reason for my resignation is that I feel the yearbook issue was handled improperly. First, I feel that the CUE winning an award over Scott Souchock's guest editorial appearing in the same issue was more than a coincidence. Secondly, I feel the objective way to handle

this issue would have been to present both points of view in the same week rather than debate the issue over a period of weeks. A third problem I have with the guest editorial is it never was stated that these opinions do not reflect the opinions of the Albrightian staff. I'm sure this was assumed by you but not necessarily by the readers.

I do not wish to debate the yearbook issue at this time. I would like to point out, however, that I am on a committee between SGA and the CUE concerning this issue. Scott failed to mention that such a committee existed. I would like to point another thing out to Scott. If we have faculty on SGA then we wouldn't have student government. We would have faculty and student government. I feel there is a big difference. Thank you and Good Luck.

Greg Galtere '84

## Scholarship Opportunity

The Conrad Weiser \$100, fourth runner-up. Kiwanis Club is seeking Talent is emphasized in young women between 17 the pageant, and is given almost as much importance as 25 years of age to compete in the swimsuit, interview and Miss Berks County Scholarship evening gown segments of the pageant.

Albright women to participate. A preliminary competition will be held Saturday, Jan. 7. The rules of the pageant state that a woman need Interviews, which are not open to the public, begin at 10 a.m. in the Conrad Weiser High School auditorium.

Further information about the Miss Berks County pageant may be acquired by contacting Ronald L. Kuhn, executive director of the pageant, or check next week's Albrightian.

# COMMENTARY

## Taking aim at gun control ideologues

What should be done about gun control? Several communities across the country have taken quite different stances on this issue, ranging from the complete abolition of hand guns to the recommendation that citizens have a responsibility to arm themselves. Both of these philosophies, however, are out of touch with practical reality and exhibit much more local fervor than common sense or reasoning. The gun control issue is a significant one because it reflects deeply ingrained values, calls forth more wide-ranging aspects of crime's causes, and perhaps most importantly, brings the Constitution into question and interpretation. I'd like to examine this hot topic of debate and offer some insights into what pragmatic, fair resolution is needed.

It is a simple fact that removing all hand guns from society would be a very difficult task. Black marketeers would abound, criminals would gain a distinct advantage, and the bureaucracy of regulation would run wild. But it is interesting to note, however, that England has done an admirable job of keeping firearms from the clutches of the criminal element—its rate of homicide by firearm is only a fraction of the United States'. Rampant gun misuse can indeed be at least alleviated, but any legislation to ban handguns entirely falls victim to the nature of crime in this nation. Things like soft laws on serious crime and repeat offenders, poor prisons, poverty, drug abuse, and social problems such as broken homes are the primary causes of America's relatively high [especially when compared to other developed, "prosperous"

nations] crime rate. To tell the average homeowner that he cannot try to feel safe nor protect his family is grossly unfair, because the average homeowner is not directly responsible for criminal activity. He is, however, culpable to the degree that he votes and supports politicians who perpetuate violent behavior, and the legal, social, economic, and psychological conditions for it. But that is quite another matter, beyond the scope of this analysis.

On the other hand, arming every citizen approaches incomprehensibility in a civilized society. If we cannot find better solutions to crime than to create a myriad of armed camps, with government approval, then we should scrap everything and start over. Also, the Second Amendment has been twisted by pro-gun forces to a point where our founding fathers appear to have been more concerned with guns than with free speech, free press, et. al. And if they were in fact more concerned with the right to bear arms, it is simply because America was a much different country in the eighteenth century than it is now. The thought of Indians or British rebels invading our homes does not exist anymore, though for many the threat of violence is not very far away. It is this group that needs, in the absence of more police and better overall anti-crime conditions, the right to own handguns. But appealing to the Constitution, which should be a carefully/secretively interpreted document, and giving the go-ahead for universal gun possession, are dangerous avenues. Gun ownership should be a choice and should be only a secondary

measure of fighting crime—not the law of the land.

Another aspect of the gun control debate warrants examination. I support the individual's right to own a gun, but only if he is competent to use it, has a clean criminal record, and only if the proper authorities have necessary regulatory power. This might come as a shock to some, but I support the National Rifle Association's support of these aforementioned pre-requisites. This bit of bureaucracy is nowhere near as entangling as the complete abolition of handguns, and certainly much more civilized and reasonable than a "laissez-faire" attitude regarding firearms. Honest, law-abiding citizens have the right to protect themselves and perhaps more importantly, to feel safe. To live in fear, knowing that criminals often have a tactical advantage and the police can't be everywhere at all times is simply unacceptable. Until we find a way to rid society of violent behavior, crime-breeding economic conditions, and laws that sometimes (but not as often as law and order-types would like to believe) favor the criminal, there is simply no reason for honest, competent individuals to be banned from feeling and being safe. Tougher penalties for illicit gun possession, coupled with stricter controls on the purchase and ownership of firearms is much preferable to the dream of abolishing all guns ("for every demand, there's a chicken in every pot and a gun in every dresser).

Like so many other issues, the gun control debate is dominated by extremist

points of view on both sides. Ideology and wishful thinking often take the precedence of clear-headed thinking and acknowledgement of reality. I would probably hold a much different opinion if crime was a minor concern, controllable by the police, courts, and penal institutions. Unfortunately, the typical homeowner has close to no say in fighting the root causes of crime—consequently, he is entitled to make a free choice as to how he wishes to combat the situation. Of course, accidents happen now and then, and the complete riddance of all firearms would prevent them. But this is one of the many cases in which freedom of choice must be traded off against restriction of choice. Regarding the gun control topic, the benefits gained by decent citizens who know how to use their handguns, and feel safe owning them, outweigh the potential for accidents, theft, etc. However, laws and regulations must be sufficient and efficient enough to root out irresponsible individuals and potential criminals. The "no guns" and "all guns" camps resort to distortions and overagerness where this important prerequisite is concerned. The laws of the Constitution *don't* spell out inviolable gun ownership for every citizen; likewise, however, the laws of the market *do* dictate a supply for every demand. Both sides would do well to comply with these legal and economic

Nick Gugic

## Pledging about to begin again

by D. McCullough

Webster defines the word pledge as "a binding promise or agreement to do or forbear." College seems to add different connotations to the term.

Hazing and hell week are some of the negative aspects that come to mind; but according to many former pledges the term "binding" could not fit any better. Binding in the sense of brother and sisterhoods forming is stressed by many in the pledging experience.

With fraternity and sorority sign-ups here and gone, it seems fitting to stop and take a look at this extraordinary occasion. These ritualistic endeavors occur fall, Interim and spring at the discretion of the respective organization.

Each pledge season begins with "the rush." This is the time during which brothers and sisters begin to look around and choose others who they feel are possible members of their group. The rush functions are parties, socials etc., where the group can meet these prospectives.

When pledging begins, it marks the start of a new pledge class that will be distinctive yet still representative of the fraternity or sorority.

Pledging, at Albright varies in length from group to group but is usually about four weeks long, generally having weekends off. These four weeks are filled with lots of activities and keep the pledges as well as the brothers and sisters busy.

The experience is not always fun and games and most of the time means a lot of work. One former pledge said, "it really wears you down, physically and mentally but each activity is done with a purpose in mind." Surprisingly, it was reported that grades even improved during this period.

A general theme behind the idea of pledging for most of Albright organizations seems to be unity. "Creating a brotherhood or sisterhood" is a goal of one group and "expanding friendships" was stressed by another.

The weeks of pledging are culminated by a "hell night" or "nights." Feelings are gen-

erally touchy on this topic but the general justifications for this period of stressful activity were that of tradition and a final testing of "worthiness" and "dedication." It is a fact that some of these "tests" can become dangerous and in general the groups are aware of this and exercise caution. "Drop-off" and

"paddlings" are somewhat difficult to justify but it was stressed that these are a small part of the entire experience.

You may be asking yourself, after all this, "Why pledge?" Present brothers and sisters at Albright answered "I like the brothers," "another outlet for parties," and "there's always some-

thing to do."

All in all pledging is a means of meeting new friends and dedicating oneself to a group. It may or may not be the thing for everyone, and at Albright only about 25 percent of the students are involved. It is a

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## Letter policy defined

The *Albrightian* always welcomes letters to the editor, guest editorials and commentaries. Recent events have made it necessary to publish the policy concerning editorials and letters.

1) Deadline for letters is on a first-come, space-available basis. (Deadline for guest editorials and commentaries must be discussed with the editor.)

2) Letters and commentaries may cover any subject matter; however, the editor reserves the right to confirm any information which could prove to be libelous. The editor also reserves the right to notify any parties mentioned if it is deemed necessary.

3) Permission to write a guest editorial must be obtained at least one week prior to publication, and the subject matter must be discussed with the editor.

4) Names will be withheld by request from letters, however, the name and box number of the person submitting the letter must be on file for confirmation purposes.

5) Names will not be withheld from commentaries and guest editorials.

6) *Albrightian* editors may not write letters to the editor.

7) All information, facts, etc. within the letter, commentary or guest editorial are the responsibility of the author, *not* the *Albrightian* or Albright College.

8) No subject will be covered in more than three issues (two depending on the circumstances). This allows for a statement, a rebuttal and a re-direct or clarification.

This policy will be strictly followed. Any question or comments concerning this policy should be directed to the editor.

## Wellness Watch

### Aerobics

On a scale of one to ten, how would you rate your social life? If you said anything less than ten, then there is plenty of room for improvement. Believe it or not, you can get away from the same old places and the same old crowd. It's a lot easier than you think! And the best part is you'll be doing something about that same old you that you're always complaining about. At the same time, you're making exciting changes in your social life.

How can you do it? You can do it through aerobic exercises. Aerobic exercise gives you the chance to meet new people while burning off calories and toning up your muscles... There is one catch though. You have to enjoy fun and a little challenge.

"Wellness Watch" is a new feature contributed by Albright's nursing students. Questions and suggestions for other topics should be sent to the Nursing Department.

The fun is two-fold. Half the fun is the actual aerobics exercising; the other half comes with the people in the aerobics group. Aerobic exercise is dancing and exercising to music. Better yet, you're dancing and exercising to music with a group of people who have the same goals — looking better, feeling better and really enjoying life.

Aerobic exercise improves mental and physical health in many ways. Physically the most notable effect of aerobic exercise is reduced body weight. Coordinated with a proper diet, aerobic exercise helps to lose pounds and inches. A reduced appetite may result. Less noticeable to others but just as important, aerobic exercise strengthens the heart. A strong heart leads to better circulation and

greater stamina. This is especially critical for smokers. Throw those cigarettes away! Aerobic exercise relieves tensions so you can sleep more comfortably and cope with everyday problems and crises in a controlled manner. In other words, you're not only looking better, you're feeling better and feeling better about yourself.

Expensive equipment is not needed for aerobic exercise, but a pair of quality jogging shoes is recommended. Many of the aerobic exercises involve the legs. If the exercises are done without good shoes, damage to leg muscles may result.

So as you can see, aerobic exercise is not only fun but it's inexpensive as well. Don't be afraid to get involved.

### A grilling experience

Picture yourself in this situation: You are over at a friend's house cooking steaks outdoors on the grill. Your friend pours some extra lighter fluid on already hot coals to get a better fire going. It gets the fire going all right — in fact flames rear up instantly from the coals, catching your friend and igniting his clothes. It's up to you now. What would you do?

First of all — keep your head and act quickly. Make him lie down. The natural impulse will be to run — Don't let him. Once on the ground — log-roll him in a coat, a table cloth — anything available. Douse him with cold water to stop the burning process and help cool the skin. Do not use ice on the burn — this could cause further damage to the

skin. If possible remove any jewelry — the metal holds heat. If the clothing is still smoldering cool it with water or remove it. Check airway, and circulation. Use mouth-to-mouth resuscitation and/or CPR if necessary. Have someone call for an ambulance. These few simple steps may have saved your friend's life.

## Spotlight

### An Albright minority

by John H. Bowser

I found Jeff at the chapel that Friday afternoon, where he was practicing the organ for Sunday's chapel service Homecoming weekend. We talked about his pastimes, Albright, and what is in the future for senior Jeff Harvey. Being one of only four male students in Albright's Nursing program could be trying for some, but Jeff is confident in his ability and feels people are more receptive to male nurses today.

Since coming to Albright, Jeff has been involved in a variety of activities. He was a member of the Domino Players. He is an active member of ACONS, Sigma Theta Tau, and the Concert Choir. This year he is in the percussion section of the band. However, last year he not only served as drum major, but wrote the band's field

really feels that this is a strong school all around. His principal reasons for coming was that, "They have a national reputation for their nursing."

It was then that I asked, what is it really like to be one guy in a field so populated by women. His response was cool and collected; it was apparent he had been asked this many times before. Jeff senses nothing special about his situation. He takes most offense to the term "male nurse." He wonders why it

"Albright has a national reputation for its nursing."

is that the sexual term must be employed. "No one calls for the female nurse... you can see I'm a male... and I don't just treat male patients." Despite my best efforts, he would not confess to any amusing situations where his being male made the situation any different than it would have been for any other nurse. In fact, he said that only once has anyone asked for another nurse due to the fact that he was a man and not a woman.

Concerning the future, Jeff is looking at several hospitals, including some in Williamsport. He would like to work with cancer patients where the interplay of psychology and nursing is extremely important. "To be able to help a patient and family through the cancer's many stages is a wonderful thing." He would not rule out graduate school, but a year of experience is necessary before applying. "Besides, that usually leads to a job behind a desk and books, and I'm tired of that." We wrapped up the interview and Jeff returned to the organ to practice.

"I want to help patients with their psychological problems as well as their physical needs."

show.

Jeff comes from Phoenixville, PA, where he attended a medium-sized high school. I asked him why he chose nursing and Albright. He responded that he originally wanted to be an anesthesiologist, a career choice that lends itself to a nursing major. Later, Jeff decided he really didn't "want to sit around and watch eyeballs all day." He found nursing to be more people oriented. While taking a psychological nursing course, he realized that he had more to offer as a nurse than as an anesthesiologist. "I want to be able to help patients with their psychological problems as well as their physical needs." Concerning Albright, Jeff

## Republican Club meets on campus

by Mike Maiorano

The Republican club, a national affiliation of "College Republicans," will attempt to bring party politics to our campus. This year, goals of the club will be promoting the ideals of the Republican party and the encouragement of student participation in voting.

The club has already organized a Republican committee that will take part in November's elections held in the Reading area.

The Republican club is also involved in a petition drive in conjunction with the Student Union for Peace and Justice, which is seeking free immigration in Communist countries.

The Republican club has received a charter from the state recognizing it as an affiliate of the National College Republicans. The club is still awaiting a school charter from the college which will establish it as a school organization. At its first meeting, the club met with eager response from students, and is off to a promising beginning.

### Classifieds

**FOR SALE:** Four Plexiglas sheets, 3 new, 1 scratched.—All measure 13"x 17 3/4"x3/8". Price open to negotiation. (This is a SERIOUS ad.) Write to Box 107.

**WANTED DEAD:** one egotistical, pompous, two-faced, pig-headed, lying, horse's behind!

Scoby — ZOINKS!

You and me both just learned something, Clover!!

KF: Dial me 9.

There's got to be an easier way.

I'm sick of:

— People using classifieds to whine about exams.

— Shaggy

— Please!!

— People playing "Old Time Rock 'N Roll" CONSTANTLY ENOUGH ALREADY!!!!

Carolyn: Now that the chemistry test is history, why don't you get some sleep! And stop keeping the Security guards company.

**GIRLS** are an obvious detriment to the study habits of a responsible male student, therefore the choice is obvious to a responsible male student, detriment.

**WANTED:** Girl dressed in black for undercover covert operations.

To the gentleman who drives the mysterious "ghetto-cruiser": learn how to drive before you smash that '68 T-Bird into the ground.

Classifieds are **FREE!!** for all Albright students. Submit them to Box 107 or the Albrightian office.

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# Good times with Jimmie Walker

by Eileen O'Donnell

When Jimmie Walker started taking questions from the audience following his performance last Friday in the Campus Center, I nearly panicked. This could not be my interview, I thought; I'm supposed to talk to him alone after the show. I have a lot of questions to ask him. Now what do I do?

Turning on my tape recorder to catch any information he might give out, I tentatively raised my hand, not sure which question to ask first. But he chose someone sitting across the aisle. My chances of getting chosen to ask a question were rather slim.

The next thing I knew, Jimmie was arranging homecoming dates, and I was left sitting there with an empty tape. I practically jumped out of my seat the second he left the stage, determined to force my way, if need be, into his "dressing room" to get my interview.

I didn't have to worry. I was quickly introduced to Jimmie, who invited me to sit on the couch next to him, asking what I wanted to know.

All the clever questions I had come up with promptly left my mind. This wasn't like I thought it would be. I'd figured I'd be able to interview him privately, not with the 20 people that were present standing around watching us. I just wasn't doing very well.

Someone asked Jimmie what he thought of Albright. He really likes it. It's what he always thought college life would be like, to be able to walk across campus and know almost everyone you meet. Very different from the City College he attended in New York City (he grew up there).

Jimmie's college was mostly cement, with no sports activities to speak of. Nothing like his inner city high school, with a basketball team that was nearly impossible to get on. Although Jimmie never played, he



Photo by Mike Jubanyik

knew about six players who eventually went to the pros.

At age 38, Jimmie keeps himself in top physical condition. Physical fitness is one of his primary interests. One of the first things he did on campus was to play racquetball, and Saturday he planned to do a little weightlifting and take a few turns around the track. Jimmie believes that if you keep working out, even when you're young, you'll be in better shape and thank yourself later on.

As I searched around in my mind for more questions, and the crowd looked on, Jimmie tried to keep the conversation going by doing a near play-by-play commentary of the fifth game of the World Series. Although Jimmie was rooting for the Orioles, his favorite team is the Atlanta Braves. He did a wonderful job of trying to put us (especially me) at ease.

In talking about the evening's performance, which was mostly improvised, with very little material used, I asked Jimmie if he got nervous before the show. Aside from

disrupting the Dolfin outlet and embarrassing a girl in the Weis Supermarket who was wearing a hot pink shirt, Jimmie really didn't get nervous.

After doing two shows a night at such talent nite spots as The Improvisation in New York for 10 years, Jimmie says it's hard to get worked up over a performance. "This is what you're working for, so why be nervous?"

Jimmie made the decision to officially enter the lime light when he was 20-years old and still in college, from which he immediately "retired."

Eleven years ago, Jimmie says, he "got some names, got some numbers, and left," moving out to California. He felt that he was "supposed to be in television," but it took the producers and directors two more years to find that out.

Their realization came with the part of J.J. on *Goodtimes*. The show lasted for seven seasons, a wonder, according to Jimmie, since there were continuous personal problems on the set.

"Everybody hated everybody," which makes it "hard to do a show." He feels that it really hurt the set when John Amos left, because he had been able to stabilize the show. Jimmie got along well with the show's producer, Aaron Spelling.

Spelling later gave Jimmie a part in last season's *At Ease*, which turned out to be an unfortunate embarrassment.

The untimeliness of *At Ease* certainly didn't hurt Jimmie's career, or his popularity. While dining at Arner's after the show, Jimmie drew stares and whispers of "Is that HIM?"

One older gentleman dressed in a cowboy shirt bore down upon our table, inquiring "Am I crazy or are you that guy from T.V.?"

Jimmie calmly replied "You're crazy," and the man left the table exclaiming "You sure look like Sam" over and

over.

As he was paying the check, the "autograph hounds" (I'm not knocking them; I later joined their ranks to oblige my mother) descended upon him, bearing napkins and scraps of placemats. More waited outside the restaurant.

Losing one's privacy, to Jimmie, can be like losing a limb: you don't miss it until it's gone. To reach such status, Jimmie had to work hard. Besides doing improv work, he was a disc jockey for two years.

Jimmie would not advise others to do the type of work he does, and has done. To him, it's a very hard business; today there are too many people out for the same jobs. It's "hard to make an impression." Jimmie knows what he's talking about: he's been in this business for over 17 years.

Jimmie is currently on

sabbatical, explaining that "after you do a show," especially an unsuccessful one, "you take a year off."

He doesn't plan on doing another show in the near future, although he has an upcoming role in *The Love Boat* as the coach for the Harlem Globetrotters, which films in one of his favorite cities, Los Angeles. Among Jimmie's other favorite cities are Washington D.C., Boston, San Diego, and Philadelphia.

He also enjoys playing all of Canada, especially since his "official" lady is Miss Toronto. Jimmie has residences in both Beverly Hills and Las Vegas, but loves to vacation in Hawaii, especially the big island and Hilo. He strongly advocates a vacation there for everyone.

Listen to him, Jimmie Walker is definitely one man who knows what he's talking about.



Photo by Mike Jubanyik



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## Are you a problem drinker?

1. Have you ever decided to stop drinking for a week or so, but only lasted for a couple of days?
2. Do you wish people would mind their own business about your drinking—stop telling you what to do?
3. Have you ever switched from one kind of drink to another in the hope that this would keep you from getting drunk?
4. Have you had a drink in the morning during the past year?
5. Do you envy people who can drink without getting into trouble?
6. Have you had problems connected with drinking during the past year?
7. Has your drinking caused trouble at home?
8. Do you ever try to get "extra" drinks at a party because you do not get enough?
9. Do you tell yourself you can stop drinking any time you want, even though you keep getting drunk when you don't mean to?
10. Have you missed days of work because of drinking?
11. Do you have blackouts?
12. Have you ever felt that your life would be better if you did not drink?

If you answered "yes" to four or more questions you are probably in trouble with alcohol. These questions are reprints from an Alcoholics Anonymous pamphlet. BAR has sponsored this article in hopes that more people will become aware of the symptoms of a problem drinker.

A drinking problem can create serious difficulties in your life, academic and social. More information on programs and services is available through the Dean of Student's office or the Counseling Center.



Photo by Sean Kelly

Sean, this one's for you!

## Big Chill: a worthwhile experience

What is almost as good as seeing a recent release movie for \$1? Seeing a first run movie for \$1.50. Tuesday night at the Fox Theaters is bargain movie night. Not all features have a bargain night, so you should check the listings.

The first movie I have seen in four months is *The Big Chill*. It has not received the acclaim or advertising push other films have received, but it is definitely worth the trip (at least the \$1.50 anyway)!

The cinematography was fantastic, and the performances of Glenn Close and William Hurt were superb. The other actors were very good, but could not equal Close or Hurt.

The old criticism, don't start a story/movie

with a death certainly applies to *The Big Chill*. Alex is a pivotal character; his death is the reason these people are together, yet the audience never really finds out who he was and why these people have such strong feelings about him.

O.K. So the movie couldn't have started without his death. The audience couldn't have experienced all the wonderful revelations about friendship. But there should have been more.

In spite of its flaws (there weren't many, and they weren't that bad), *The Big Chill* was a very good movie. See it if you get the chance. If not now, CCB will probably have it by next year. But what do I know? I never even saw *E.T.*



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## Cross Country wipes out Wilkes

by Tania Mironow

The men's cross country team participated in two meets this week. On October 11, they competed in an away meet against Wilkes College. Freshman Dave Pearson placed first. The rest of the team placed third to eighth. The team won by a score of 41-19. Captain

Tom Chaves described the victory as a "wipe-out."

On Saturday, the team participated in a tri-meet against Franklin and Marshall and Scranton. Albright lost to undefeated F&M, whose runners took the first four places, by a score of 16-48. Our top runner, Dave Pearson, placed sixth. It was a tough race.

The Lions beat Scranton by a score of 30-27. This time Pearson took first. The Lions also took second, third, seventh and eighth places. It was a close meet. Up until Saturday, Scranton stood undefeated. This win makes the Lions' present record 6-4. Only three more meets remain until the championship.

## Hot Stix finishes on top

by Kimberly Hodgson

A good time was had by all this year during intramural field hockey. This year five teams participated during the three week season of September 21 through October 10, with Hot Stix coming out on top with a 7-1-1 record. Chi Lambda Rho followed with a 5-3 record while Foxy Ladies finished with a 4-3-1 record. Both Chi Lambda Rho and Foxy Ladies had the two

leading scorers, Patty Golden and Angie Bartelt respectively. The Offenders brought their season to an end with a 2-5-1 record and the Phi Beta Mu sorority team trailed behind with a 1-7 record. The Mu's had to forfeit two games so a point was subtracted from their cumulative score.

Intramural field hockey was a double round robin tournament and each team received two points for a win, one point for a tie,

zero points for a loss, and one point subtracted for a forfeit. Each team played another team twice. The halves were nine minutes long with two minute half times. Judy Aloia, stated that this year there was no minimum requirement for the number of players on a team during a game. This resulted in more competition and less forfeits.

These changes resulted in a well-run program.

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# Lions shut out Dutchmen



by Jamie Kane

The Albright Lions treated a delighted homecoming crowd to a lopsided 27-0 victory over the Lebanon Valley Dutchmen. All the scoring was done in the first half as the Lions capitalized on excellent field position. The Dutchmen were pinned deep in their own territory the entire first half by the Lion's aggressive defense and accurate kicking game. The Lion's defense was outstanding again, recording their first shutout

of the year. More significantly the defense didn't allow the Dutchmen to move the ball out of their end, in fact, they didn't allow a first down until the second half. The Lion's offense was impressive capitalizing often on excellent field position.

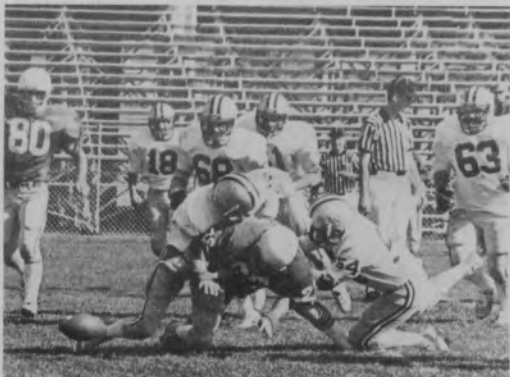
On the Lion's first drive they mixed up the running and passing game well. Chris Arnout started the afternoon as he sprinted off tackle for 30 yards to the six-yard line. From there Jim Kirkpatrick hit tight end

Dave Curtis for a six yard touchdown pass.

The Lion's second drive started on their 50-yard line, and finished with Kirkpatrick's one-yard quarterback sneak off left tackle for six points. The drive was highlighted by a third and nine completion to Jeff Price and a 30-yard reception by Dave Curtis. The Lions again received excellent field position on their third drive. This drive featured a 31-yard run by fullback Dennis Grosch right up the heart of the Dutchmen defense. Freshman Scott Navitsky finished from there as he bulled his way to a 2-yard touchdown run. The Lion's final drive was set up by an interception from another freshman, Gregg Faust. The offense went right to work again, but this time they made it exciting. Chris Arnout busted up the middle for 11 yards and a certain touchdown, but he fumbled the ball into the end zone. A mad scramble for the ball ensued and a triumphant Jeff Price emerged with the ball for the Lion's final score.

In this series of photos, Chris Arnout (26) carries the ball for a certain touchdown. A fumble, and a scramble in the end zone for the ball recovered by teammate Jeff Price (80), heightened the excitement of this touchdown.

Photos by Mark Tafuri



## Gamma Sigma Sigma's Candy Ghost Sale

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## Blue Bombers show their true style

by Andrew Nadler

The screws tightened another notch in the American league play-off drive as the three forerunners APO, Wobbly Warheads, and Blue Bombers all added one win to their records, but only the Bombers were able to perform the task with any kind of style or contention caliber in a week abound of touchdown bombs. While the pennant race was heating up, Delta Tau Chi and the 69ers squared off to see who would drop to the league basement, now that TKE has officially forfeited from play. The 69ers gained their second win 20-19 on the strength of Mike Affa and Joe Johnson TD's, as an old nemesis, the extra point, haunted the Delta's. They failed to convert after scoring the game's first touchdown, a Bob Beckwith zig-zag touchdown scramble that circumnavigated the playing field. Beckwith made a convincing act

by performing in multiple roles. After having a deflected pass intercepted by 69er George Johnstone, Beckwith, as linebacker, returned the gift by snatching a Johnstone pass on the sideline and running the distance. Beckwith also passed to Tom McHugh, participant in Delta Tau Chi's three scores.

Monday, the performing quarterback went on leave to New Hampshire. His understudies, Frank Friendenburg and David Loy, could do little against the Blue Bombers who returned to prominence in a sound 25-0 win. Friendenburg's and Loy's frustration resulted from butter-fingered receivers and three "Henny" Schmedta interceptions, which helped establish the Blue Bombers first 18 points. Tim Fiorrillo allotted himself enough time to hurl three long bombs, two to Garrett Franzoni. A-Phi-O added the final salt to the wound when they con-

verted safety Andrew Taylor to play quarterback. He was able to the occasion by hitting Franzoni in the end zone for a touchdown as the time expired.

Meanwhile, Wobbly Warheads wearily squeaked out a win against the stubborn 69ers who came from behind to nearly slip past their opponents. The Warheads were ahead 26-13, thanks to Scott Schoener touchdown passes to Pete Phillips, Greg Cortellessa, and a punt return for a touchdown. The 69ers bounced back on a TD from Johnstone to Brian Paul, the two responsible for all three of the 69ers scores. With two minutes to go, Johnstone was able to move his team as far down as the Warhead two-yard line, but then the clock ran out. After soundly knocking APO from the undefeated ranks, the Warheads got by the also-ran 69ers by the skin of their teeth. APO notched another "W" via TKE's forfeit.

Entertaining thoughts of squeezing into post-season play on the basis of the inter-division playoff rule change, Pi Tau Beta's hopes started to become reality against the Big Dogs. A Dave Becker TD kickoff return and a George Klag to Sean Kelly short touchdown lob pulled them to within striking distance, 19-13 in mid 3rd quarter. Pi Tau had its share of frustrations prior to its second-half surge. The offense was unable to capitalize on two Mike Jubanyik interceptions deep in Big Dog territory, including a Klag to Becker touchdown pass that was nullified by an off-sides penalty. After Pi Tau closed to within six, their comeback fire was soundly extinguished. George Klag's roaring verbosity earned him an unsportsman-like conduct penalty and some growls from the Dogs, but could not make-up for six interceptions. Big Dog QB, Tom Murphy, accordingly capitalized on the turn-

overs by throwing touchdown bombs to Keith Hughs, Chris Monos, and Mike Chiofolo as they routed the Tau's 43-13.

Zeta was next to jump on Pi Tau's misfortunes when the Assassins faced an eight-man squad of mostly second string players. In a contest of only twenty-minute halves, the Zeta offense moved the ball at will, but managed only 26 points. Accardi, who threw scores to McMurtrie and Fishman, was also able to roll out for big gains against an unseasoned defensive line. One unusual hero receiving some kind of acclaim for his play was Mark Tafuri, a raw rookie from Long Island. At linebacker, he adequately plugged Accardi's outside sweeps and knocked down an extra-point to prevent Zeta from beating the point spread.

CCB movie

Some like it hot

## Sports Spotlight: Casey Krady

# A versatile athlete who excels

by Thomas Chaves

Whether attending a football game at Shirk Stadium in the fall, a basketball game at the Bollman Center in the winter, or a baseball game at Kelchner field in the spring, there is one student who is likely to be seen participating in all three of the games. This versatile athlete is Casey Krady, a senior from Manheim, out of Lancaster County. Right now, it's football season, so Casey can be seen returning punts and kickoffs, and playing the free safety position on defense. On occasion, Casey might switch over to the offensive team and run with the ball as a backup tailback to Chris Arnout. This is Casey's first full year on the football squad, although he played the second half of last season. Coach Potsklan, head coach of the now 3-2 Lions, asked Casey to join the team last year as the team was suffering from many injuries. He thought that Casey's speed could be a major asset to the team for both finishing up last season and this full season. Casey was not expecting to play much last season, but found himself right in the thick of things as he picked up his first varsity letter in football. Casey and the rest of the Lions are having a good season with a better team than last year — the defense is stronger and the offense is getting the job done.

Casey says that he will not be playing basketball this year as the team "got too



Casey Krady, a student and an athlete for all seasons.

Photo by Ken Levy

good" for him. He said this last year, but was asked to play for the second half of the season. After playing basketball for three years at Manheim Central High School as well as his freshman and sophomore years here, Casey decided to take off a season before his favorite season of baseball in the spring. He plans to do that this year but he just might be recruited once again.

Casey looks forward to the baseball season the most. This will be his fourth full year on the squad and seventh season in a row counting his high school days. Casey has been the starting center fielder for the last two years and has earned a place on the first team of All-MAC both of these years. His

speed helps him track down fly balls and line-drives, and his rifle arm prohibits runners from advancing too far. Casey is looking forward to his final baseball season at Albright as he is sure it will be a successful one.

It takes a lot of dedication, hard work, and time to participate in any sport and two or three a year is just that much harder. Casey enjoys working hard for something he enjoys doing and does well. He gets along with all his teammates and his attitude on the field or court is always a positive one. As a sign of this quality, Casey won the award for the athlete contributing the most to the athletic program last season in ways of positive attitude, skills, talents, and dedi-

cation.

Outside of the sporting atmosphere, Casey spends a lot of time on his studies. Casey is a Math major who thinks highly of the Math program and the faculty at Albright. His courses over four years have given him a firm background, as he has taken computer, engineering, physics, and all of the general studies he had to take but was glad he had the chance to try them. Casey also tutors for Calculus 107-108 and sits desk in Smith hall which cuts down on his free time just a little more. Casey plans on applying to graduate schools and businesses once he gets his resume together. He is not sure which he wants to do next year, so he is going both avenues and is going to see what happens. Whatever does happen, he would like to remain in the Lancaster area in which he was raised.

Casey has enjoyed his three years at Albright and is optimistic about his remaining year. He likes the "small, personal atmosphere" of Albright, as the small classes enable the student to go to a professor personally if a problem arises. He is glad for the opportunity to participate in the athletic program and is proud to be a part of the Albright traditions. His skills and talents will be missed here at Albright, but will be utilized wherever and in whatever he is involved with.

## Pledging

continued from page three

new experience for those that choose this route.

There has been concern lately about Fraternity-neighbor relations and the latest news is that fraternity pledging might not be held this fall. It was recently discussed at the IFC meeting and because of the problems associated with the event and recent concern over keeping good relations, it was mutually agreed that the fraternities would not conduct pledging this fall. "However," commented Steve Schinnagel, IFC president "the decision is up to the individual fraternities. IFC can't tell them not to hold pledging."

Fall Pledging begins this Sunday for sororities and Monday for Albright's fraternities that choose to have a pledging class.

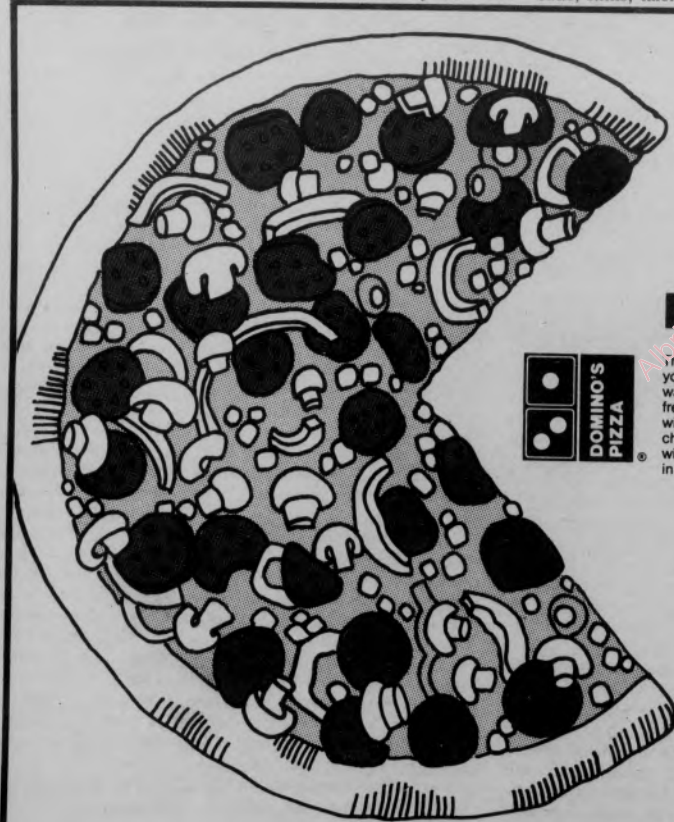
## Homecoming

continued from page one

gram of musical selections.

Alumni were urged to watch the Cross-Country meet at Shirk Stadium, where Albright competed against Franklin and Marshall and Scranton.

All in all, a good day was had by everyone involved, except for Lebanon Valley.



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