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300 ADULTS PARTICIPATE IN WEEKEND

About 300 adults participated in the planned Albright Family Weekend activities starting Saturday morning and ending Sunday afternoon. Focusing upon "A continuation of parents as partners- bridging the transitions of Spring Preview, Orientation, and freshmen year," as stated by Dean Vandersall is his opening address to the freshmen parents, the Family Weekend successfully promotes a closer awareness towards life at Albright.

Saturday morning started with the President's address to the parents, and continued throughout the day with workshops such as the Upperclass Experience: "Challenges to Late

Adolescence," in which a video and student panel discussion was presented by Dr. Tim Ring, Kieran Shea, Lauren Ashburn, and Marianne Kelly. The thought-provoking video created by Shea candidly displayed parents' feelings and ideas toward their sons/daughters attending college.

The Phi Mu and the Chi Lambda Rho sororities each sponsored a junior's program; Phi Mu presented a program entitled "Almost Anything Goes," and an Ice Cream Social was hosted by the Chi Lambda Rho sisters.

Other scheduled events for the day offered a number of activities such as: a morning soccer game

against Muhlenberg, a tour of the outlets, receptions in residence halls, the Domino Players "A Musical Revue" and an afternoon reception of the Freedman Gallery.

The evening offerings were sported with clearer weather as the Lions eliminated the Upsala Vikings during a well-attended football game. By late evening, it appeared that most of the remaining parents had relaxed after a busy day or attended the festively decorated Heart Throb Cafe.

Sunday concluded the Albright Family Weekend with a Brunch in the Dining Hall and bowling and tennis tournaments.



Albrightian parent and child enjoy last Saturday's football game against Upsala. For full sports coverage, see pages seven and eight.



photo by Marcel A. Zosa

Albright Court Dormitory was the site of incinerator fires several weeks ago.

CCB looks ahead to fall highlights

The 1986-87 Campus Center Board is looking forward to a year of action-packed events. This weekend is CCB's first major endeavor for the fall semester. Get psyched for "Cheap Thrills" weekend, October 3rd-5th, beginning Friday with the movie "The Big Chill" in the Bay; Saturday, student volleyball tournament on Kelchner field in the afternoon and a Wild dance party in the sub at night; and Sunday, a co-sponsored CCB/RSA picnic at the apartments, complete with entertainment, provided by some of

Albright's up-and-coming musical talent!

Here is a preview of CCB Highlights coming soon. In October: "The Roommate Game" and The Annual Halloween Bash are planned. In November: "A Night at the Races" and a fabulous mini-concert Comedy Caberet Spectacular are scheduled.

These are just a few of the many activities CCB is working on to assure Albright Students of a terrific fall semester.

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ALBRIGHT COURT DORM INCINERATOR GETS TRASHED

by Steve Cook-

The incinerator in the Court dormitory has been shut down by city fire officials due to recent fires caused by the trash disposal unit.

Flames broke out in the incinerator at Court on Sunday, the 14th and again the following week. Both fires were extinguished quickly. However, questions were left as to the safety of the unit. It was determined that leakage in the flue had been the main cause of the blazes, according to Mr. Locklear, head of buildings and grounds.

The incineration of trash in Reading has been outlawed for several years. However, since Court had been burning their trash before the statute was enacted, they were permitted to

continue doing so.

The ban on the use of the unit has left Court to find an alternative way to dispose of the trash. Court's Resident Director, Nancy Sharp, said that four trash drums have been placed on each floor.

These drums are emptied every day with the exception of Sunday. Ms. Sharp added that although she has some concerns with the new method, there have been no problems thus far.

"We were instructed to close the incinerator by the fire department," said Mr. Locklear. He added that the move was made for the safety of the students. Mr. Locklear is positive that the right decision concerning the close of the incinerator has been made, and he expects no further problems with fire at Court.

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ALL MAJORS ARE CREATED EQUAL...

As I was sitting in "the sub" one evening, I overheard a ludicrous comment which forced my blood to boil.

A young man was seeking advice from one of his cohorts.

He proposed a perplexing problem to a friend. He asked, "I was thinking of changing my major from Biology to English. I like to read but not in this subject area."

His friend snickered and said, "What are you going to do with an English major? It's so easy. It's not challenging at all. Besides, only chicks are English majors."

We are not condemning other majors on this campus by any means. We just want the students of Albright to respect English majors the way they respect all other majors. Albright College stresses the importance of a liberal arts education.

The English major epitomizes the well-rounded liberal arts student. Their studies

are diverse and encompass everything from history to psychology, sociology to philosophy, and religion to art.

They obtain knowledge of concrete and abstract, value, the real and surreal, the romantic and the classical, and comedy and tragedy.

Their major enables them to apply their education to life's harsh realities. They view the picture as a whole, not as just the screen.

The English major's mind knows no boundaries and their imaginations know no restraints, and therefore run wild.

Henry David Thoreau said, "Most men, even in this comparatively free country, through mere ignorance and mistake, are so occupied by the fictitious cares and superfluous coarse labors of life that its finer fruits cannot be plucked by them."

English majors pluck the finer fruits.



OFF THE RECORD

When I came up with the idea of writing this column, I was concerned that I wouldn't be able to think up one idea each week to write about. But as I found out this week, there is always something controversial enough or stupid enough that interests me enough to want to share with you.

One of my fraternity brothers told me about an item he heard on the television news. It was tough to understand him because he was sneezing all the time, but I grasped the basic idea. Some local government somewhere in the country is outlawing the sale of so-called Rambo knives to people under age 18.

What's a Rambo knife? Every red-blooded, hot-blooded American knows what that is: it's a six-inch steel blade with a saw-tooth edge. In other words, it takes amputation right out of the operating room and into the dark alleys of big cities, where it belongs.

I'm sure the outdoorsmen of this country have a need for it, but what's everyone else's excuse? If a ban on its sale is being put through the system, then they must be selling better than Hallmark cards on Mothers' Day.

So if this municipality is proposing a ban on the knife's sale to minors, why not in-

clude everyone?! Let's assume that the drinking age in that particular state is 18. Therefore, you can't buy the knife until you're old enough to consume alcoholic beverages. Does this make any sense to you? I sure don't get it. 16-year-olds can't purchase this instrument of death, but any adult can pick one up at K-Mart, stroll to the pub down the street, suck down a keg of beer, and then stagger out onto the street looking for trouble, confident with the fact that his best defense is in a leather sheath strapped to his hip.

I wonder how Sylvester Stallone, the star and creator of the *Rambo* movies, feels about the marketing of this lethal product. I'd like to think he doesn't like the idea. He went to the same high school I did, so I know his old neighborhood isn't that rough. He certainly didn't need a six-inch hand-saw with a fancy handle and a fancy name.

There might be one good thing about the knife. After that drunken slob can't find any trouble out on the street, he can look at the compass on the Rambo knife's handle and find his way back to the bar for a night-cap. With any luck he'll pass out, and we'll all be safe—until tomorrow....

—Eric J. Share

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October 3, 1986

"LONE"ing It At Albright

by Mark W. Matkovich

This past weekend, Albright College sponsored "Parents' Weekend." Parents not only saw their beloved son or daughter, but also how their money is being spent on such needy projects as redecorating the cafeteria. Albright provided entertainment and workshops for parents to learn about college life and academics here. For those who were fortunate enough to have Mom and Dad visit, Parents Weekend may have been a pleasant experience, especially if they were kind enough to take you out to eat or leave spending money before returning home.

However, some of us didn't see our parents. Whatever the reason for our parents being unable to attend Parents' Weekend,

a sense of melancholy surrounded us. We were abandoned. While our best friend ate dinner with his family, we either ate alone or sat at a table with a freshman and his family who refused to acknowledge our presence. Furthermore, no one wanted to go to parties because it was imperative to stay sober while the parents were around. And worst of all, it seemed as if everyone's roommate needed to go to bed early and then the next morning his parents would be knocking at the door around 8 a.m. while we attempted to sleep because we were exhausted from drinking until 3 a.m. Thus, we were tortured because our parents didn't come to Parents' Weekend.

But there were advantages to not seeing our parents. First, we didn't have to hide the beer and liquor to

prevent our parents from believing we partied too much. Second, we didn't need to convince our parents that we study all the time nor did we need to explain why our grades aren't too good. Third, we didn't need to make excuses as to why we didn't want to go to the football game or contrive with a friend to get the parents together so we could have some free time. And fourth, if we got lucky, our best friend's parents would take us out to eat and, more often than not, treat us nicely.

I feel it is safe to say Parents' Weekend was a success. The football team won, many students saw their parents, and for those of us who didn't -- well, we should have had a nice time also and without the hassle



photo by Michael A. Zosa

SPLIT DECISION ROCKS THE CAMPUS



photo by Michael A. Zosa

by Ben Polesir

Last January, two guitarists from Albright campus met and decided to form a band. Tim Boyd and Brad Hampson rounded up drummer Chris Carew, guitarist Pat Connoley, and vocalist Connie Brown.

Split Decision, as they were tagged by Brad, began playing at Albright parties, both on and off campus.

Their repertoire consisted of mainly party rock tunes. This year, however, there are a few changes in the band. Not only in the style of music, since they have begun to also play some pop, but also in its members. Tim, Brad, and Bruce Horowitz are the only original members from last year. Added to the band are new drummer Tom O'Rourke, and back-up vocalists Jen Hargreave

and Serena Cosmo. "We plan on playing more top 40 and also more dance tunes" said Brad when asked about music selection.

The band's first tentatively scheduled appearance this semester is on October 5, at the Albright Woods. The band will be playing outside and hopes to get a lot of support from its peers.

Split Decision will be playing songs from the Cars, Glass Tiger, Bob Seger, and also some original material.

Travel is also on their minds. They would like to play on other campuses this year such as at the University of Maryland and Lehigh. So look for them at parties this year, and make a point of not missing them perform during Spring Fever Weekend.

NOT JUST CHILD'S PLAY

The Phi Mu house has NOT become the new Child Development Center... if you happened to see sisters chasing youngsters across campus during Parent's Weekend it was because we sponsored an Almost-Anything-Goes for all of your younger brothers and sisters!

We would like to welcome and congratulate our seven newest provisional members! Karen Benz, Tracy Clark, Kristen Helms, Melody Honchar, Christie Kelly, Lillian Klotz and Meg Shank were inducted as Phi Mu "Phis" with ceremonies last Sunday in the Pine Room. These women will be pledging the colony as well as joining us in pledging the national organization. We wish them lots of luck!



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LITTLE BAGGAMUSIC

by Mike Anthony

Synth-Pop Strikes Again!
Trans-X-Living on Video

Hit the dance floors for this one! The synths are jumping all over the place on this debut from the band known as Trans-X.

Oddly enough, this well-packaged dance party opens up with the ominous hauntings of the title track. This futuristic mix resembles Cabaret Voltaire at their best. Complete with synthesized human voices and video-game audio techniques, **Living On Video** could feature Max Headroom on vocals and no one would be the wiser.

From here we move (or beam up) to a pair of Gouyant dance tracks that rival any techno-pop mixes released this year. Sparks' **Music That You Can Dance To** comes awfully close, however. It is here that Trans-X holds the floor (excuse the pun). '3-D Dance' and 'Monkey Dance' are as playful and full of frolic as their titles suggest. No hidden messages or deep symbolism present on this album.

The dominant factor, contributing to the most awe a dance-oriented album can evoke, is Trans-X's penchant for clever synth-pop songwriting. If the hooks don't get you, the quirky synth noises will. Trans-X best resembles a crossover between Book of Love and the Human League. Far more ephemeral than the former and less droning than the latter, Trans-X nevertheless utilizes the vocal techniques common to both bands. Shifting leads throughout each track are the sugary female vocals and the Phil-Oakey-sounding male voice. Alone, each is pleasing, but when their paths cross, the result is sheer harmony. 'Eyes of Desire' and 'Message on the Radio' combine that effective vocal technique with catchy pop hooks and clever synth interplay.

If this is the space-age video album of the year, 'Thru the Eyes of the 90s' best epitomizes that concept. With lyrics like 'Travelling hyperspace' and 'Send me your love by satellite,' you feel the urge to pop your quarter into this one.

It will be interesting to see if Trans-X can duplicate the fresh originality of **Living on Video** on their next release, without sounding stale or watered down. For now, appreciate the material on this release, but don't expect new revelations in music technology. The watchwords for **Living on Video** are FUN, FUN, FUN, not COMUTE, CALCULATE, and CIPHER.

The Vels - House of Miracles

The much postponed follow-up to The Vels' debut album, **Velocity**, finds some personnel alterations to Philly's dance-club

favorites. Once a trio, the band is now without the services of Chris Lapkin. This leaves the Vels a duet, and Charles Hanson is left to handle drums, bass, guitar, key boards, and percussions behind Alice DeSoto's vocals. Phew! No wonder this production effort took two years in the making. Most of the material for **House of Miracles** had been written and performed by the Vels as early as '84. It was just a matter of laying it all down.

Inner turmoil behind them, the Vels have managed to put this one together without sacrificing too much. Some adjustments, however, have been made. Alice DeSoto's quirky vocals carry the

load on **House**, with less emphasis on dancy synth-hooks. Rather, the synthesizers have become more structured and laid-back, allowing DeSoto to orchestrate the songs. The vocals now shine through and set the pace for the synths, not the other way around. The result from all this is Philadelphia's answer to the Madonna/Regina/No Shooz syndrome. The cuts on **House** are so airplayable, a crime will have been committed if this does not permeate Top 40 airways.

There's no reason for the Vels to remain a well kept secret, limited to the Philly club circuit. Alice DeSoto can get as cutesy as, say, Regina and still be taken

seriously as an artist. Note the lyrics about a promiscuous school-girl in 'The Girl Most Likely To' ('She gives them a wink/But they don't know what to think'). Cutesy and flirtatious, DeSoto's words are all candy-coated twice over.

The Vels play with new toys in the **House**. Check out the violins featured in 'Hand in Hand' or the cult-like chanting substituting for

a chorus in 'Once Upon A Time. Songs most deserving of attention are 'Face to Face,' 'Guardian Angel,' and the title track. All are simple, synth-pop tunes highlighted by DeSoto's playful lyrics and addictively sweet voice.

The Vels continue to put out the latest in bubble gum pop. If you enjoy jukeboxes, roller-skating, or high-tops, check into **House of Miracles**.

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EXPRESS- DON'T REPRESS

Displaced anger is anger that people turn away from its normal channels to indirect and more destructive paths. These angry people are often unaware that they even have these feelings, or they hide them from others.

"One indicator that they are really angry is that they say they aren't, but act like they are," said Howard L. Field, M.D., clinical professor of psychiatry and human behavior, Jefferson Medical College of Thomas Jefferson University. Dr. Field is also director of Jefferson's psychosomatic consultation service.

"In a situation where you'd expect someone to be irritated or annoyed these people may also become extra nice, and yet things always seem to go wrong. For instance, if their boss is the target of their displaced anger, he might soon notice that they are doing their work poorly, late or not at all," he said. "Children sometimes procrastinate about doing their chores or homework instead of showing anger more directly. In extreme cases some people may displace their unexpressed anger toward one person violently onto another person as occurs in cases of rape, child abuse and murder; while others may turn this violence on themselves as happens when children or adults deliberately hurt themselves."

The anger of people who hold it in for a long time may manifest

itself in a rise in blood pressure, increased heart rate and exceedingly tense muscles. They may also have tension headaches and backaches on awakening.

"Among the people most likely to store up this unexpressed anger are extremely dependent people who have a strong need to be taken care of," said Dr. Field. "They're constantly frustrated because no one can take care of them as well as they'd like, but they can't express their anger to their spouse, for example, for fear of losing him or her."

Others apt to have displaced anger are those who have grown up in a family where there are sick or weak parents or siblings. They felt angry about the burden that their family member imposed on the rest of the family, but had no outlet for these feelings, according to Dr. Field.

How can you know whether you might have some displaced anger? "You might suspect it if you notice some of the physical symptoms I've mentioned that prove to have no physical cause, upon examination. Another indication may be that you are frequently clumsy with objects that belong to others; the feeling that you want to please people, but never succeed; and the inability to be reasonably assertive in ordinary ways, like sending back a burned steak in a restaurant," he said.

"It's not necessary to suffer this. You can change," noted Dr. Field. "We can teach patients to express their anger, first by enabling them to learn what they feel and then by helping them to find a constructive way to express their feelings."

For the average person, he recommends assertiveness training where they can learn to express anger in a way that does not provoke a counter-attack. For those who have buried their anger for a long period of time, psychotherapy is indicated. One approach, cognitive therapy, is similar to assertiveness training, but also gives more specific instructions to the patient. "It may seem surprising, but some people have to be taught to tell others to stop stepping on their toes," he said.

Insight psychotherapy may help those who have a hidden reason for their hidden anger. Talking with a therapist may help reveal to them their inner lives and motivations, understand that they are, indeed, angry and find out why and how the anger started, prerequisites for dealing with it effectively.

"If you never get angry with anyone, you are putting too much importance on anger and have an exaggerated sense of its importance," said Dr. Field.

BRUSH UP ON YOUR TEETH!

Neglecting daily brushing and flossing can lead to more than just a mouthful of cavities, according to James E. Jacobs, D.M.D., clinical instructor at Jefferson Medical College of Thomas Jefferson University and assistant professor of periodontics, Fairleigh Dickinson School of Dentistry. Overlooking good oral hygiene can cause serious gum disease, which may eventually lead to tooth loss if left untreated.

Periodontal disease, the culprit responsible for most tooth loss after the age of 35, affects 90 percent of Americans at some point in life. The disease consists of a series of specific bacterial infections that cause gum recession, bone loss, soft tissue pockets surrounding the teeth and eventual tooth loss. It is the body's way of responding to the presence of plaque, an irritant that forms a sticky substance and adheres to the teeth.

There are several forms of periodontal disease, all of which have similar symptoms and require similar treatments. Current research shows that different forms of the disease are related to the several hundred different species of bacteria that are found in plaque. Researchers are now trying to differentiate between these species of bacteria to determine explicit relationships between specific bacteria and specific forms of periodontal disease.

Gingivitis is the first stage in the most basic form of the disease. If detected during this phase, the disease is totally reversible with good oral hygiene and mechanical cleaning of plaque and calculus (tartar) by a dentist. If left untreated, marginal periodontitis will often follow, and symptoms will worsen. Finally, moderate to advanced periodontitis, with all symptoms present, will set in if the disease is not controlled. If the disease is allowed to reach this stage, bone loss will probably be greater than 40 to 50 percent of the tooth length.

What are the symptoms of this disease? One of the first clinical signs of the disease is bleeding from the gum tissue. This bleeding can be spontaneous or it can occur when cleaning or eating. People should be suspicious of this disease if their gums are red or swollen, if their teeth are loose, if they see any pus coming from their gums, or if they have a bad taste or bad breath. According to Dr. Jacobs, the absence of pain

does not necessarily mean that your mouth is healthy!

"If any of the symptoms are present, even if you are experiencing no pain, the disease

could be affecting you, and a dentist or periodontist should be consulted," notes Dr. Jacobs.

Once the disease has progressed to the moderate or advanced stages, more treatment is necessary. In addition to teaching oral hygiene and removing plaque and calculus above or at gum line, a periodontist often must clean below the gum line, smooth root surfaces, remove toxic cementum (the outer layer of root) from teeth and scrape the inner wall of soft tissue pockets. After the disease has been eliminated with these methods, the patient may need surgery to reshape the bone and gum tissue so that the disease will not return. Even surgery, however, does not guarantee a complete cure; the patient will always be susceptible to periodontal disease. For this reason, a maintenance program that allows for continued evaluation of the patient's condition is critical to successful treatment.

Another form of the disease is Juvenile Periodontitis, a disease which affects the first molars and incisors of young people (usually between the ages of 8 and 25). A.N.U.G. (Acute Necrotizing Ulcerative Gingivitis) is caused by yet a different bacteria and is known to most people as trench mouth. It is unlike most other forms of the disease in that it is very painful. As recently as 1982, a new distinct clinical condition called Rapidly Progressive Periodontitis has been isolated. This form of advanced periodontitis affects mostly young adults, and is characterized by very rapid bone loss and gum abscesses. This form of the disease requires antibiotic treatment as well as closely monitored conventional therapy by a periodontist.

To prevent all forms of this widespread disease, it is important to brush at least twice daily, preferably after meals, and to floss at least once every day. Flossing, slowly and efficiently under the gum to remove bacteria that will lead to bone loss, is especially important to a good daily hygiene program, according to Dr. Jacobs. He suggests that everyone ask to be given proper instruction on how to floss by either a dentist or a dental hygienist or a periodontist. Finally, regular check-ups are necessary for early detection and treatment.

"If you suspect any form of the disease yourself, you should see your dentist for consultation immediately or go directly to a periodontist. It is important to remember that the earlier the disease is detected, the easier the treatment will be," advised Dr. Jacobs.



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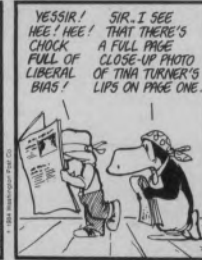
by Berke Breathed

ACROSS

1 Family name in "The Grapes of Wrath"
 5 Incursion
 9 Swimming exercise
 13 College in Los Gatos, California
 14 Raison d'
 15 Radiates
 17 Herbicide's target
 18 How's partner
 19 — point (center of attraction)
 20 Fantastically overdecorated
 22 Magazine item
 24 Grampus
 25 Coffee maker
 26 Oriental tooth
 27 Chihuahua cheer
 28 Comedian Louis
 29 Furiou(s) (3 wds.)
 31 Tennis call
 32 City in West Germany
 34 Some hardhats
 36 Nervous speaker
 39 Woody, flower-bearing vine
 42 Echo was one
 46 Currently popular
 47 Mack of the silents
 50 Author Levin

DOWN

1 Mandible
 2 Mrs. — cow
 3 Imposes a fine
 4 Pedestal part
 5 Typewriter key
 6 Pallas
 7 Dander
 8 Adulterate, in a way
 9 Liberal (3 wds.)
 10 Mine: Fr.
 11 Brian of "Brian's Song"
 12 Lemon of a car
 16 Comes down ice
 21 Perfect embodiment of something
 23 — Johnson, decathlon champ
 30 "Pumping Iron" figure
 62 Ethereal
 63 Prefix: spiral
 64 Adjust the sound-track, for short
 65 Peter, Paul, and Mary, e.g.
 66 Word in Guy Lombardo's theme song
 67 "Peter Pan" pirate
 68 Prayer word
 43 Use the wrong word
 44 Dog or schooner
 45 Calm
 48 Natural gas component
 49 From that time or place
 56 Chow
 58 "...I could — horse!"
 61 Jack LaLanne's domain

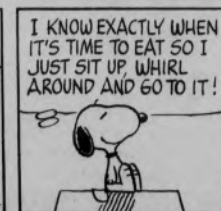


Last Week's Puzzle Answers

SLEPPOTSERFOXYT
 SECOXNUDLSLODJA
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 I O T G B A K T R O T O N W O
 A T E P I L D P Y I O A Y E
 L S R O M R E P E N T A B N X
 L U V E S E X A L I D R E F L O A
 A R N E T S X Y T H A D I R T
 W I R D E V I K A C E P L I P P
 S U B M F R O Y E F A C T I O N
 D R E S P A N X Y V A L O T
 S N O M H U S Y O T A E V A N
 T H E S I H C N A R E C R O W

POPARTCLASS
 MATRICULATION
 MATHEMATICSBOOK
 ASSESS TEEN(S)
 STIRRS ALIS AREAL
 SEES ENOLA ISLE
 ED(S) EXACERBATE
 SPAR DION
 CAVALCADES VITIT
 HUME THIEL BEDE
 ABANG YLD MUSED
 RINGOS WANTAD
 ASTIANUNIVERSITY
 MALONECOLLEGE
 CITIZENKANE

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Intramural Football Update



9/29 Cogs	20	Alpha Chi Rho	19 (OT)
9/29 Elroy Inc.	18	Alpha Phi Omega	0
9/30 Sparky's	13	Pi Lambda Phi	6 (OT)
9/30 Pi Tau Beta	12	Sigma Phi Epsilon	6

Volleyball Victorious

by Kevin Clark

Albright Volleyball turned in its most impressive performance of the season by downing MAC rival Delaware Valley in the extreme heat Tuesday night. The victory came about in dramatic fashion as the Lady Lions came back from a 2-1 deficit to win the best of five series 3-2. Good all-around team play enabled Albright to stay on top throughout most of the match, and this was evident as they won the first game easily. They then had difficulty holding their hard earned leads in the next two games, and Delaware Valley, with the aid of several very questionable calls, was able to take them both. Game four and five took a turn

for the better as Albright showed their superior skills with some help from their invisible seventh player—the fans. Football players Fred Soos, Scott Navitsky, and David Grosch, along with the rest of the Albright crowd, were able to fire up the team and really get them going. The Lady Lions then displayed great poise and composure by totally dismantling their weaker opponent. Captain Kim Clay later commented on their thrilling victory: "We showed strong improvement from our other games and played really well as a team tonight." The JV Lions then took the second half of the contest by beating Delaware Valley 2-0. Both Varsity and JV take on Dickinson Saturday at 11:00 in the Bollman Center.

"ONLY TIME WILL TELL"

by Kevin Clark

After a week of hard fought contests, Elroy Inc., A-Phi-O and Sigma Phi Epsilon still enjoy a share of first place. All three have been playing well and have made it tough for the rest of the league to keep up.

Elroy Inc. appears to be the toughest of the three right now with their well-rounded attack on both offense and defense. The offensive punch comes from quarterback Gregg Wheatley. Teammate Bobby Gee feels that "Gregg's the key to our offense

and the best QB in the league." He also cited the team's great defense as a major factor in their 3-0 record.

A-Phi-O also has a lot to offer their opposition this year. Their high powered offense, led by quarterback Bernie O'Hara, has displayed its ability to put points on the scoreboard and make life difficult for anyone trying to stop them. Chris Dillon feels that this young team is going places with their great hustle and enthusiasm. Chris Norton's fourth overtime touchdown catch was the high-

light of their 31-25 win last Thursday over Pi Tau Beta.

Although they are unbeaten, Sigma Phi Epsilon has struggled to win all three contests. A lack of experience and trouble at the QB position are the main reasons for the 27 points they've managed to score thus far. A solid defense and good teamwork have been able to offset this weakness and keep them tied for first.

Only time will tell, but for now all these teams are the teams to beat and definitely favorites in the playoffs.



Photo by Kevin Clark

Jeff Cunningham blocks a Rob Johnson pass intended for an Alpha Chi Rho receiver.



Sophomore Dawn Johanneson serves up a winner against Delaware Valley on Tuesday. Both varsity and junior varsity were victorious. photo by Karen Bradshaw

THE WEEK IN SPORTS



Volleyball			
Saturday, October 4	Dickinson	H	11:00
Tuesday, October 7	Franklin and Marshall	A	7:00
Thursday, October 9	Muhlenberg	A	7:00
Field Hockey			
Saturday, October 4	Widener	H	11:00
Monday, October 6	Franklin and Marshall	A	3:30
Wednesday, October 8	Moravian	A	3:30
Women's Cross Country			
Saturday, October 4	Haverford	A	11:00
Football			
Saturday, October 4	Juniata	A	
Soccer			
Saturday, October 4	Delaware Valley	H	1:30
Tuesday, October 7	Susquehanna	H	3:00
Men's Cross Country			
Saturday, October 4	King's	A	

SPORTS

FOOTBALL STRIKES BACK!

by Eddie Becker

The Albright Lions, behind junior quarterback Mike Crovetti's pinpoint passing, defeated the Vikings of Upsala, 14-7, last Saturday night. The Lions defense also played a big role as they continually came up with key plays to deny the Vikings.

It looked as though the bigger Upsala squad was headed for a victory when it marched 80 yards on 14 plays to take a 7-0 lead early in the first quarter. The Vikings kept the Lions' off balance with their mix of running and passing plays, but the Albright defense adjusted quickly and shut them down for the remainder of the game.

Early in the second quarter, Crovetti got the offense rolling. He engineered a 9 play, 62 yard drive that he capped off with an 8 yard touchdown pass to freshman Jim Maransky. Two big plays kept the drive going. Freshman Mark Rockovich's one yard gain on fourth and inches, and a pass interference call against Upsala combined to put the ball on the eight yard line. Dave Grosch drilled the extra point to knot the

score at seven.

Crovetti was superb on the Lions' next possession. He hit senior end Scott Goldberg with a 19 yard pass to put the ball on the Upsala 43. On third-and-7 he found Dan Poruban at the Vikings 25 for a key first down. Following a nine yard completion to Maransky, he was forced out of the pocket but scrambled for eight yards. Rockovich climaxed the drive with an eight yard touchdown run. Grosch's conversion was perfect and Albright had all the points it would need for the win.

Upsala threatened to tie the score before the half ended, but senior nose tackle Troy Lambert jarred the ball loose from a Viking runner, and senior linebacker Scott Navitsky pounced on it to preserve the 14-7 lead.

The Albright defense took over in the second half. On Upsala's first possession, senior cornerback Ken Bosch recovered a fumble at the Lions' 27 yard line.

Later in the third quarter, Navitsky intercepted an Upsala pass at the Vikings' 44 yard line. The Lions' managed to get a

first down, but the drive stalled at the Upsala 28.

The Vikings nearly tied the score on their first possession of the fourth quarter. Andy Pasqua darted 42 yards to the Albright 25. Upsala picked up another first down, but the Lions' defense stopped them on fourth and three from the eight yard line.

The Lions were forced to punt from their own end zone and Upsala took the ball at Albright's 35. They stopped Upsala once again on a fourth down and took over at their own 30. The Vikings did not manage to get past midfield for the remainder of the game.

The Lions are now 2-1, 1-1 in the MAC. Albright travels to Juniata on Saturday where they play the 4-0 Indians in what should be one of the Lions toughest games this year.

Extra Points

Crovetti passed for 104 yards and ran for 46 yards...The Lions were outgained 364-228 yards...Albright did not commit a turnover...Maransky caught four passes for 43 yards.



photo by Randy Blodgett

Senior Chris Kenworthy shares a victorious moment with Coach Helm.

SOCCER...ALIVE AND KICKING

The Men's Varsity Soccer team is continuing to fall short in the early season. Albright recently suffered losses to Ursinus and Muhlenberg Colleges.

On Wednesday, September 24, Albright soccer squared off against Ursinus in front of a good-sized home opening crowd. The pace of the play was very quick. Albright and Ursinus traded attacks and neither team seemed to be able to make the last pass into scoring range.

The Ursinus squad easily controlled all balls in the air while the kick and run play of Albright quickly tired the Ursinus midfield. Todd Adam's success of last year has brought him double coverage on almost every attack, and Albright has had obvious difficulty finding new offensive weaponry. Late in the half it was apparent

that Albright was in better shape by the hustling line staging many attacks on the Ursinus net in the last ten minutes. Albright was frustrated every time, though, not being able to get off a good shot when the first half ended in a 0-0 tie.

Albright got off to a lightning quick start in the second half and got a good shot off almost immediately. Ursinus held tough and quickly mounted a strong attack. The Lion defense kept the attack outside the 18 yard line. A routine shot from the 22 yard line took a terrible bounce and found the back of the Albright net to put Ursinus up 1-0.

Albright regrouped and made many attempts at the Ursinus goal but were denied each time. One shot by Fred Behney was turned away by an Ursinus defender

while it rolled on the goal line. The game ended with no more scoring, thus giving Albright their second loss in a row.

On Saturday, September 27, the Albright soccer squad was looking for their first win of the season against the division-leading Muhlenberg Mules.

Albright began the attack as Todd Adams made a pass to Jim Star to set up a shot that was turned away by a great save by the Muhlenberg's keeper. The rain and wet conditions of the field slowed the play and made it hard for both keepers to operate in their areas. Muhlenberg struck first from the right side with a shot that Greg Clark could only spin his wheels trying to save.

Muhlenberg kept up the pressure and found Albright's net again on an indirect kick just out-

side the penalty box. Neither team scored again in the half and Albright tried to regroup to end their scoring drought and try to upset the Mules.

Albright came out strong again and senior midfielder John Risinger hit the Muhlenberg goal post twice from shots outside the 18 yard line. The Mules bounced back quickly and their complicated offensive attack seemed to outman the Lions' defense every play.

The Mules scored twice and seemed to be well on their way to their fourth victory. Albright would not be shut out, though, as Brian Brick tipped in a long pass by Eric Schwilk to end Albright's scoring woes. The game ended with the score 4-1 as Albright has yet to find the win column with an 0 and 3 record.



CROSS COUNTRY

by Betsy Roland

Despite the pouring rain and less than ideal conditions, the women's cross country team ran for a split, beating Elizabethtown 16-47, but losing to Juniata, 34-21. Freshman Nan Berurnd ran one second off her best time of the season, 20:39, placing third overall. Lisa Gemoni, also a freshman, placed 6th overall, breaking up the strong Juniata front runners.

Sophomore Meg Shenk, last year's number one runner, came in for a strong seventh place overall, right behind Gemoni. Just nine seconds behind Shenk was senior co-captain Kathy O'Neill. Senior Amy Gehris, also co-captain, in a close sprint to the line, finished strong, but being injured could not hold off the

other runner. Despite this, Amy lowered her previous personal best time by 52 seconds.

Senior Wendy Wilbur also had a personal best time, crossing the finish line 6th for Albright. Junior Sherry Krebs, a newcomer this year, lowered her personal best time by 55 seconds. Junior Eileen Finer, close on Krebs' heels, crossed the line only three seconds later. Returning runner Tracy Walz, in her debut competition this season, also ran a strong race.

The team and Coach Tom Bowersox are in high spirits over the seconds off each member's time, and the anticipation of a promising season.



Senior John Risinger passes off against Muhlenberg last Saturday.

photo by Randy Blodgett