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SIGMA KAPPA INITIATED AS ALBRIGHT'S NEWEST PANHELLENIC SORORITY

by Monica DiNatale

On Saturday, September 15th Delta Chi Upsilon was officially initiated as the Theta Theta chapter of Sigma Kappa. This was the last step in the sorority's compliance with the college's rule that Greek organizations must be nationally affiliated. Delta Chi Upsilon has been an active force in everything from field hockey to student government since its time of existence in 1981. Founded as a group of five women, Delta Chi flourished and gained membership of forty two in 1987. Last year the group was faced with a challenge-to find a national sorority.

Stephanie Witthaut, past president of Delta Chi began the search in May of 1986. After receiving literature from several sororities, she filled out an application and sent it to Sigma Kappa, founded in 1874. Her continued interest led to an interview with the entire sorority as the final step. Their program began the following March.

"It brought us even closer together. Now we're looking forward to working as Sigma Kappas," said Annette Clothier, president.

The initiation ritual began early Saturday morning at the Sheraton Berkshire Inn in Wyomissing. Later that evening was a banquet which was enjoyed by parents, faculty, and student leaders as well as the new initiates.

A special guest at the ceremony was Connie Oxenrider. Connie is one of the founders of Delta Chi that came back to grow with the sorority as Sigma Kappa.

The sisters worked closely with Ann Dale, National Director of Expansion for Sigma Kappa. She, along with Alice Wick, past national president, Margaret Dodd, national vice president for alumnae, Barbara Albright, Colony director and Judy Rile, chapter advisor, led the banquet. As the newly installed Theta Theta Chapter, the sorority received gifts that included a money tree and a sterling silver punch bowl.

As the third national sorority on campus, Sigma Kappa is guaranteed a seat on the Panhellenic Board now that it is established here at Albright. Phi Mu and Alpha Delta Pi are the first two members.

The 1987 Theta Theta Chapter of Sigma Kappa includes: Connie Oxenrider, Lisa Arduini, Sue Baro Laurie Biondi, Tracey Bruce, Kim Bruckno, Laura Caffaro, Annette Clothier, Monica DiNatale, Mary Drexel, Michele Fenice, Bernice Giordano, Sandy Hoshall, Kim Kane, Allison Lind, Dina Mossaro, Beth McNichol, Julie Moccia, Vera Onopchenko, Kathy Panepinto, Denyse Rehiel, Christine Remler, Nicole Rice, Lora Rouse, Michele Rubinkam, Jackie Schlott, Laura Seebergh, Michaeline Shuman, Ruth Shuttleworth, Rachel Smithers, Jennifer Sperry, Kathy Tibensky, Sara Wahls, Tracy Walz, Karen Westover, Heather Wilson, Stephanie Witthaut, and Michele Woratyla.

Congratulations and good luck in the future!!!



photo by Michael A. Zosa

ANNETTE CLOTHIER, Sigma Kappa President, speaks at their installation banquet. Former National President, Alice Wick, looks on.

CONSTRUCTION CONTINUES AT 13TH AND ROCKLAND

by Cari Tomevi

As I rounded the familiar corner of 13th and Rockland (for those of you who aren't into street names, that's where Weis Markets is) one of my first thoughts, right after "I wonder how many days until Fall Break," was "aren't they ever going to finish whatever that is that they are trying to build?"

What they are building is the Rockland Professional Center, which Dr. Ruffer proudly noted is the first new office space in Reading in the past four or five

years. Besides Meridian Bank, which will locate into the new building, there will be primarily professional tenants such as Physicians, accountants, etc., with a limited number of retail spaces. Albright will have use of Meridian's current offices and will probably house the Continuing Education Office in that building.

Construction of the exterior and structural portions of the building, begun last spring, should be completed in early December, and Meridian anticipates operating out of its new offices around

March 1. As other spaces are leased, the interior will be completed according to their needs.

The building is being constructed for a company called North 13th Street, Inc. which is owned by Albright and, unlike the college itself, is a profit-making corporation. Because it is a separate entity, no college funds (ie. tuition, grants, etc.) are being used to fund the project—it is financed by Meridian Bank—but all income the company receives in the form of rent and any future profits goes to Albright. With current income from tuition, fees, gifts, and investment earnings becoming less able to match the rising cost of operating a college, such as Albright, any potential new source of funding is invaluable. Dr. Ruffer commented that the administration is optimistic that in time, the income from North 13th Street corporation will enable the college to avoid excessive tuition hikes without compromising quality. And who could argue with that?



photo by Michael A. Zosa

NEW OFFICE BUILDING a promising sight at corner of 13th and Rockland.

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Library books new director

William E. Hannaford, Jr., former college librarian of the Calvin Coolidge Library at Castleton State College in Vermont, has been named director of the F. Wilber Gingrich Library.

In his new post, Dr. Hannaford will have overall responsibility for the management of library operations and library staff supervision, budget development and allocation, and collection development.

"We're pleased Dr. Hannaford has accepted this appointment," Dr. Ruffer said in making the announcement. "He brings a strong background in management and collection development to the position which should prove vital to the library's future growth and posture within our academic community."

A graduate of the University of New Hampshire, he received the master of arts and doctor of philosophy degrees in philosophy from the University of Colorado where he held a teaching associateship and University and NDEA Fellowships.

In addition, he earned the master of science in library science from the University of Illinois under a graduate assistantship, and has completed educational programs in management, library administration, and collection development.

Previous to his appointment at Castleton, he held library posts at Middlebury College and the University of New Mexico. His teach-

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Center for the Arts to become a reality

by Susan Hoffman

A new addition to Albright culture is currently under development—a center for the arts. This center will provide the art department here at Albright the facilities that it needs to provide the best art education that it possibly can. This facility is planned to extend from the present theater building. Both the art facilities located in the White Chapel and the Freedman Gallery will be relocated in this complex. In addition, the theater will have many extensions added to it, such as rehearsal

spaces, a recital area, and offices.

The center was designed by Dell Santos, the chairperson of the department of architecture at the University of Pennsylvania. She has done award winning projects all around the world and was selected to design the center on the basis of a competition that was held. She collaborated on a design with a New York artist, Mary Miss, who will do the sculptures that will decorate the courtyard of the complex. It is predicted that construction will begin in early 1989 and that the center will open in 1990.



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Well, this isn't an editorial beyond that it is coming from the editors of *The Albrightian*. We just want to welcome everyone to the 1987-88 academic year and tell you a little about our aspirations for the year as your student newspaper.

Great! Now that we've accomplished that, we'd like to tell you about some other things we'd like to accomplish.

We're, as we said, a newspaper. We will do our best to provide you with the latest campus news and sports. And, on the Opinion page (this page!) we'll give you our

opinion (as a group or individually) on the news. Your opinion is always welcome as a Letter to the Editor as per the guidelines listed somewhere on the right side of this page.

And for your entertainment pleasure, we again proudly carry Berke Breathed's *Bloom County* and everyone's favorite skeptic and food connoisseur, *Garfield* the cat. In Sports, look for extended statistics and scores as well as Player(s) of the Week.

We're here to serve you, if there is anything we can do, drop a note to Box 107 we'll try to accommodate!



OFF THE RECORD

Glad to have you back!

Well, here I am, at the beginning of a new publishing year, and already I'm fighting off a deadline trying to think up some interesting subject matter.

For those of you who read my column last year and enjoyed it, thank you for your encouragement and your support. And for those of you who read my column last year and didn't like it, too bad, you're stuck with me for another year.

Questionable practices

Who actually reads the directions on a condom wrapper?

Who actually closes the cover before striking?

Do the instructions "insert coin, press button" actually help you?

Who actually reads the warning labels on cigarette, sugarless gum, and diet soda packages?

Would you be able to use a marker without the label "Cap fits here"?

Why, on the Ad building, is there a sign for "Student Entrance"?

Why does Pigger's still display that useless sign, "Pizza Italia"?

Why are there still "Fallout Shelter"

signs on Teel Hall?

(Do we even know what a fallout shelter is?)

Where do babies come from? (See first question).

About this column

This column will be here, in this spot or near it, in every issue of *The Albrightian*, provided I have something worthwhile to say each week. I enjoy writing it, and I hope you enjoy reading it. I hope that whenever I bring up some issue, I can make you think. I don't care whether you agree or disagree with my views, as long as you think about why you feel the way you do.

Sometimes I'll try to make you laugh, or at least feel amused. Sometimes I won't succeed, but that's for you to decide.

And just so you all know: Any opinions (or anything else) which appear in this column belong to me and not necessarily to Albright College or *The Albrightian* (that's why I sign my name at the end).

Have a great school year, everyone. Study hard, but don't forget to have fun and party. And, by the way, read *The Albrightian*.

-Eric J. Share

Commentary-

I entered college hoping to expand my narrow view of the world, to increase my knowledge, to challenge my intellect, and to find a good job. But it seems finding a good job has been my only goal since entering college; it isn't just me but it is most students' goal. During the first day of class, most professors begin the lecture with passing out a syllabus and then discussing what requirements (tests, class participation, papers, final) determine the final grade for the class. Albright professors explain the grading system because the average student's concern is the grade he earns. Most Albright students focus their attention on a good GPA so they will receive high paying jobs upon graduation or so they will be accepted into

the graduate school, medical, dental, or law schools of their choice.

Although I'm no different from anyone else in that my grades are important, I am disappointed that students have little regard for the intrinsic value of learning. Students who attend Albright should enjoy learning for the sake of learning. College is not a trade school whose sole purpose is to concentrate on a career, though few professors discuss the significance of the class beyond the fact it will get one a job. Those seemingly useless general studies classes could be better appreciated if students realize employment after graduation is only one of the goals Albright has for its students.

The Albright College handbook

I received states the philosophy of the college. "Albright ... strives to make lasting impact on the lives of its students that will help them to better understand and use the fullness of their human potential." Albright attempts to expand the visions and values of its students. The general studies requirement that everyone wishes "to get out of the way" is designed to introduce students to different types of arts and sciences and to have students respect the accomplishments of mankind. The knowledge we gain during these four years may become the basis for our judgments of artistic, social, and moral issues which our generation will encounter.

-Mark Matkovich

The party begins.

I can drive when I drink.
2 drinks later.

I can drive when I drink.
After 4 drinks.

I can drive when I drink.
After 5 drinks.

I can drive when I drink.
7 drinks in all.

I can drive when I drink.

The more you drink, the more coordination you lose. That's a fact, plain and simple.

It's also a fact that 12 ounces of beer, 5 ounces of wine and 1 1/4 ounces of spirits all have the same alcohol content. And consumed in excess, all can affect you. Still, people drink too much and then go out and expect to handle a car.

When you drink too much, you can't handle a car. You can't even handle a pen.

A public service message from **Will Rogers Institute**

A WORD FROM THE DIPLOMATS

The Lion Diplomats would like to welcome freshmen students and returning upperclassmen back to Albright. The Diplomats strive to promote the goals, interests, and future of Albright College among students, alumni, parents, and friends. The Lion Diplomats boost spirit among students to insure their Albright experience will

continue after their graduation.

Some of the activities the Diplomats coordinate are the Alumni Newsletter, the spirit committee, career planning luncheons, and the senior graduation dinner. The two biggest activities the Diplomats run are Homecoming and the Alumni Olympics. The first major event

that the Lion Diplomats are sponsoring this year is the Homecoming dance which will be held on Friday October 9 in the Campus Center. Hope to see you there and I'm sure you will see the Lion Diplomats working hard on campus. Have a great year.

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LAST DAY TO REGISTER FOR QUALITY/NON-QUALITY Wednesday, 9/23
LAST DAY TO CHANGE AUDIT-CREDIT DESIGNATIONS Friday, 10/9
LAST DAY TO WITHDRAW FROM A COURSE WITH W GRADE Friday, 11/9
WITHDRAW WITH W OR WF AT INSTRUCTOR'S DISCRETION Monday, 11/9
-Wednesday, 11/25

A NOTE FROM THE HEALTH CENTER

In view of all the attention directed towards AIDS and other sexually transmitted diseases, we in the Health Center feel it only "caring" to help protect our students, therefore we have started a *Voluntary Program* wherein we are selling condoms. They are available in the Health Center, 10 for \$1.00. Please check with "Ma" Gable for distribution. REMEMBER it is being done with the utmost of confidentiality, and above all for your protection.

S.G.A. Minutes for the Meeting Held

September 15, 1987

Time: 7:30 pm - 9:00 pm

Members Present: Dave Caramanica, Nadra Nabulsi, Jerry Hauselt, Ray DeMaio, Scott Keaton, Connie McHugh, Ron Greenberg, Bernie O'Hara, Debbie Vincenzes, Faye Sullivan, Pat Delaney, Kim Sokel

Members Absent: Andrew Kearney

1. Pat reported that the Treasury holds a balance of \$64,825.44.
2. Goals of SGA for the year were discussed, the major one being better communication between SGA and the student body.
3. Connie reported that there is an RSA meeting scheduled for Wednesday, September 16.
4. Faye reported that DSA will hold its first meeting on Wednesday, September 22. A summer picnic was held for the incoming day students.
5. Committee selection was reviewed at length and will take place October 1 and 2. Details will be released at a later date.
6. Budgeting was discussed at length. Dates and deadlines were proposed, organizations will be notified within a week.
7. A motion was made to fund CCB gas expenses for their conference on Sunday, September 20. The motion carries.
8. The development of a Student Security staff was discussed.
9. The weekly meeting time for SGA for the 1987-88 school year was set at 7:30 pm Tuesday evenings.
10. Jerry motioned to close the meeting with Kim seconding.

Respectfully submitted,
Deb Vincenzes
SGA Secretary

SGA: We fund everyone but the Contras

In keeping up with national trends, the Student Government Association (SGA) has adopted this as its slogan for the 1987-88 academic year. Funding, in both time and importance, comprises the bulk of SGA activity. It is SGA's responsibility to regulate the student activity fee and allocate the collected monies throughout the year. Student Organizations approach SGA with a complete budget for the year each September. SGA members review each budget for to insure that student activity fees are spent wisely. Great effort is utilized in spreading activity monies to the various student organizations in a way to achieve maximum social, cultural, and educational experience.

SGA is also the legislative and executive organization of Albright's student body. SGA's constitution states that "its purpose (SGA's) shall be to promote the interests of the students which are consistent with its perception of the best interests of the college." SGA members appoint interested students to various committees, such as the Judiciary Board and Academic Appeals committee. These committees work with faculty and administrators to address problems that might arise within the Albright community. SGA members also meet with the

Board of Trustees informing Trustees of student's concerns. The Trustees are very concerned with Albright and find student's ideas important. When students go through channels, life at Albright can improve. SGA encourages all students to influence College decisions and to use SGA as a means to an end.

A Student Government Association is powerless without student interest. The weekly SGA meetings are open to the student body. You are invited to stay informed either by coming to the meetings or by the minutes posted around Campus. (Editor's note: SGA minutes will be published weekly in The Albrightian as well.) SGA needs students, for commitment, for ideas, and for elections in the spring. SGA welcomes all students back to campus and looks forward to an exciting year.

1987-88 S.G.A. Members

Scott Keaton	'88	President
Kim Sokel	'88	V. President
Debbie Vincenzes	'88	Secretary
Pat Delaney	'89	Treasurer
Dave Caramanica	'89	
Ray DeMaio	'88	
Ron Greenberg	'88	
Jerry Hauselt	'88	
Andrew Kearney	'89	
Nadra Nabulsi	'88	
Bernard O'Hara	'88	
Connie McHugh	'88	RSA Rep.
Faye Sullivan	'88	DSA Rep.

Assistant Food Service manager hired

Judy F. Smith, formerly director of dietary services for a private care center in Salt Lake City, Utah, has been named assistant director of food service at Albright.

A graduate in foods, nutrition, and institutional administration from North Texas University at Denton, Texas, she brings her position management and production expertise from earlier appointments at Oklahoma State University and the University of Montana, where she participated in the planning and development of food service needs in that university's \$8.5 million renovation of its student union.

At Albright, she will assist with budget preparation, personnel training and supervision, purchasing and menu preparation. In addition, she will serve as liaison between food service and community groups planning use of college dining services and facilities.

library director

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ing experience includes appointments in philosophy at Illinois State University and the University of New Mexico, as well as Visiting Professor, Graduate School of Library Science, University of Illinois.

A published authority on collection development and librarianship in college libraries, he is a book reviewer for *Choice* magazine. A former executive board member of the Vermont Library Association and chair of its 1986 annual conference, he is both member and co-founder of the Chief Collection Development Officers of College Libraries Discussion Group and of a similar group concerned with medium-sized research libraries.

Review: Kuivila's *Parallel Lines*

by Neal Wiser

Are you the type of person who enjoys watching lightning? You know what I mean: one of those dark and stormy nights when the wind is howling, the thunder banging, and the rain coming down so hard that you suddenly have a new swimming pool in your back yard. Are you the type of person who turns out the lights and lies in bed waiting for the night to turn into day?

Are you the type of person who likes to look at the stars? Late at night, far from the city lights, on a blanket with that significant person you're always babbling about.

Or are you the type of person who gets his kicks by watching some of God's little fellows get incinerated in your neighbor's anti-bug-population lamp on those warm summer nights?

If the answer to any of these

questions is "yes," then perhaps you should pay a visit to the Freedman Gallery. Just check your hat and your attitude at the door, bring plenty of imagination and inside you will see an electric light show. This is not some extravagant laser leftover from the movies, nor is it a demonstration of President Reagan's Strategic Defense Initiative. It is modern art, or more precisely, a "sound installation," by Ron Kuivila.

Kuivila's brand of art combines sound with electricity. His current work *Parallel Lines*, now on display at the Freedman Gallery, is billed as "an electric light and sound installation." The audience watches from a small viewing area located at the entrance of the gallery. The gallery is made as dark as possible and the show begins.

The engineering is simple. Pairs of wires are strung horizontally across the gallery and a high voltage electric current is sent

through them. This charge causes sparks to jump randomly across the wires.

The effects on the audience range from hypnotizing to disturbing. Junior Paul Barrett commented that it "reminds me of a bug zapper." But don't be misled, that is simply the best way to describe *Parallel Lines*. "It is interesting..." says Senior Edyta Oczkiewicz, a student from Poland, "but I expected something more."

I agree with Edyta that *Parallel Lines* is interesting. But perhaps I entered with my attitude and left feeling disturbed. Although the display was at times bordering on the hypnotic, a sudden flash would bring you back into reality. Please don't take my word for it, check it out yourself—there is no admission fee and you can stay for as short or as long as you want. *Parallel Lines*, despite some of its shortcomings, is not worth missing.



This is called white space.

In the publishing business, it is preferable to have as little white space as possible. None if possible. At 6:58 am, it just doesn't matter...

WYNTON MARSALIS will perform at the Rajah Theatre, North Sixth Street, Reading. For information, apply to the Ticket Center, 435 Walnut Street, Reading PA 19601 - Telephone: 374-3161. Prices: \$6, 12, 16 (\$2.00 discount for students on all prices.

The Weekend

tonight

CBB Movie- <i>The Blues Brothers</i>	8:00pm Theatre
Blizzard of Bucks- game show	9:00pm CC Lounge

tomorrow

Band in the Bay- "The Keep"	2-5 pm Bay
Football- Lions vs. Wilkes	7:30pm Stadium
CBB Movie- <i>The Blues Brothers</i>	8:00pm Theatre

sunday

CBB Movie- <i>The Blues Brothers</i>	8:00pm Theatre
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International Film Series begins

The International Film Series opens this Tuesday, September 22 with a Buster Keaton mini-fest. Films will be shown in the Campus Center Theatre and have a \$1.00 admission fee. A subscription to all ten films in the series can be purchased for \$6.00.

Sept. 22- *One Week* (Keaton, 1920, 20 min.) Buster and his new bride have one week to build a home from an assemble-it-yourself pre-fab list before their housewarming celebration - "An amazing little work...still one of Keaton's cleverest and funniest shorts." - W.K. Everson; and *Sherlock Jr.* (Keaton, 1924, 40 min.) Woody Allen's *Purple Rose of Cairo* was delightful, but Keaton did it first; he plays a movie projectionist who daydreams into the movies he is showing and merges with the figures on the screen. - "Among the great screen comedies of all times" - D.W. McCaffrey, American Film

Sept. 29- *Female Trouble* (Waters, 1974)

Oct. 6- *Tristana* (Bunuel, 1970)

Oct. 13- *Wedding In Blood* (Chabrol, 1973)

Oct. 27- *The Devil Is A Woman* (von Sternberg, 1935)

Nov. 10- *Carravagio* (Jarman, 1987)

Nov. 17- *Shockproof* (Sirk, 1949)

Nov. 24- *Que Viva Mexico* (Eisenstein, 1933)

Dec. 1- *Private Practices: The Story of a Sex Surrogate* (Dick, 1986)

Dec. 8- *Once Upon A Time In The West* (Leone, 1968)

RESUME WRITING SEMINARS!!

The Career Planning and Placement Office is holding seminars to help students write resumes!

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	2:00 PM, Meeting Room 1
	4:00 PM, Meeting Room 1

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**Inquiries to
Eric Share,
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Michael A. Zosa
Editor-in-Chief

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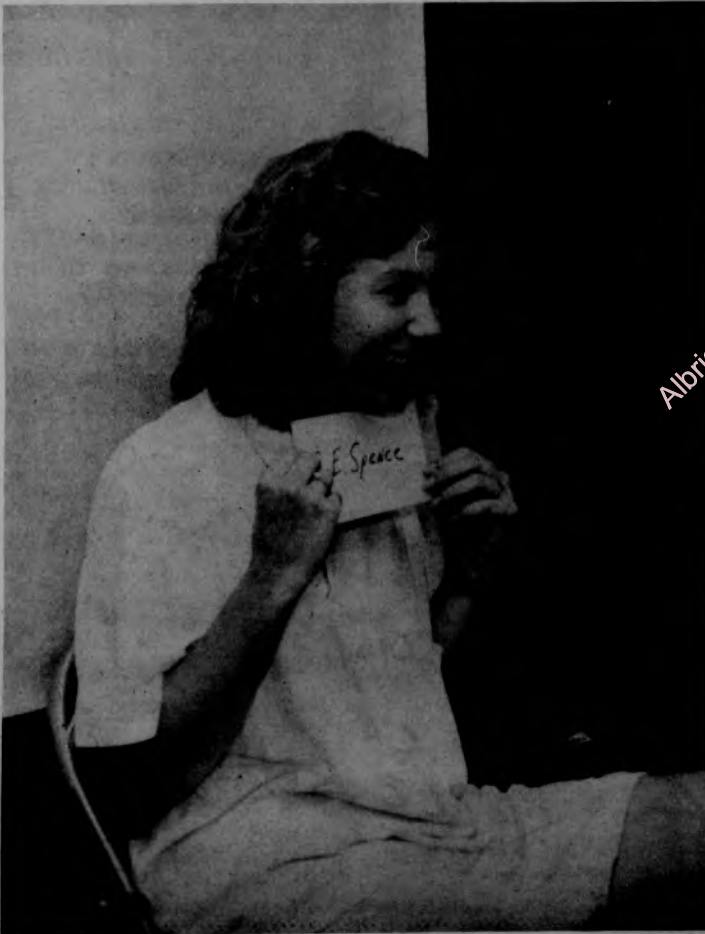
TAKE ONE!

by Monica DiNatale

For the first few days at Albright, we seemed to be invaded by people running around like manics, wearing the same clothes and bright red hats. Who were these crazy people and what exactly is "Take One"? A collegiate brochure describes orientation as "planned activities that have been designed to adjust you socially and academically to campus and local surroundings." However, the program is not that cut and dry. From September 4th-8th, Orientation '87 was under way and given the theme "Take One."

As members of the Albright family, we've all been through the strange phenomenon called orientation. Unlike other colleges, Albright offers an orientation program that extends beyond the call of duty. It's goal is not only to get the freshmen to know each other but also to adjust them to college life as quickly and painlessly as possible. The key to it's success is fun. By organizing activities such as Playfair, Olympics, and Toga Dances, the orientation committee assures that the college transition is slid into easily.

This year major obstacles have been overcome. What usually seemed like a boring day of academics transformed into panel discussions and guest speakers that were dispersed throughout the entire program. Convocation was moved to the first day of orientation as the official beginning of the school year that was enjoyed by the freshmen class, transfers, and their parents. Despite the bad weather, mud pies and rain water didn't dampen



Albright College Gingrich Library

spirits. The Freshmen pulled together and managed to overcome any obstacle.

"They are a good class. They seem to want to get involved and get the most out of the college experience," said Charlotte March, Administrative Coordinator of "Take One." She, along with student helpers, develop the Orientation program.

Orientation leaders and the Steering Committee were a vital part of "Take One." These fifty students had to be able to combat the "Homesickness Blues," the "I Miss My Boyfriend Syndrome," and the ever popular "I Hate My Room Dilemma."

"This years leaders were so energetic - with a class of over three hundred you have to be, thing fun," said Heather Wilson, leader trainer. She and Paul Cramer were responsible for developing the "Take One" team. Co-Chairpersons Julie Artley and Carol Buynak, along with the Steering Committee, helped organize the schedule of events.

Charlotte March describes her crew as, "a super group - They were attentive, conscientious, and enthusiastic. Everyone was very easy to work with."

College can be a difficult transition to make. Statistically, the first few days of college life will determine if one will graduate from the school in four years. The team from "Take One '87" is optimistic that they've helped freshmen win this battle.

Perhaps the best explanation for this year's orientation experience comes from Ms. March when she said simply, "It was great!!"



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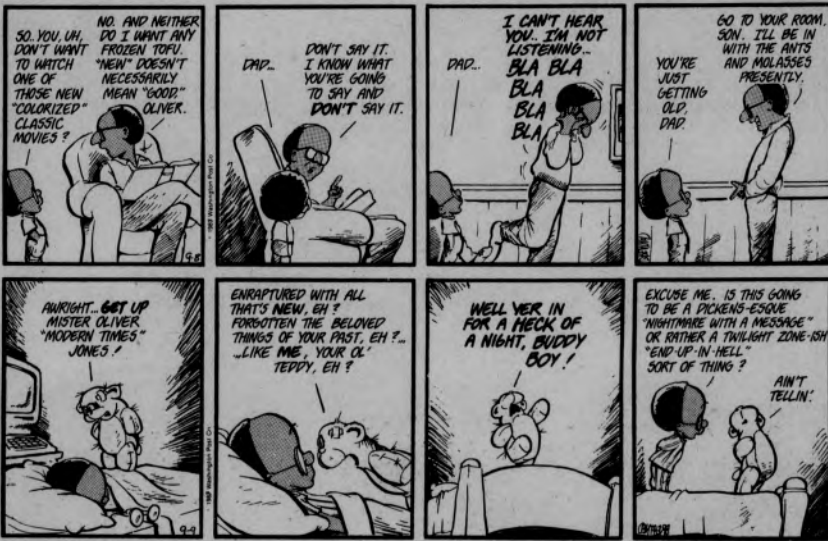


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Senior experience a must for Volleyball Team this year

by Kevin Clark

The 1987 edition of the Albright Women's Volleyball team is on that's full of potential. The Lady Lions begin this year with a strong crop of returning players who will do their best to improve on last year's 12-12 record.

Albright will once again be strong defensively. They'll look towards solid team play to carry them and will try to add more offensive punch in order to fare well in the Middle Atlantic Conference. The Lady Lions will turn to junior Dawn Johannesen and sophomore Christina Buckley to put away points that escaped the team last year and usually came back to haunt them. In order for those two girls to do their job, they need someone to set them up and this year Albright has a couple of very capable players. Sophomore Angela Kyper and freshman Sarah Case will be called upon to shoulder this most important duty for this year's team.

The heart and strength of the Lady Lions this year will be supplied by its exceptional seniors. Their presence and leadership will be the two ingredients that are needed in order for this squad to really succeed and better last year's mark. Albright will look to Kim Clay, Kristen Curtis, Kim Sokel and Lori Van Vliet to carry them and make this, their last season, an excellent one. It's their all-around volleyball skills that have given the Lady Lions a great amount of success in the past and we can expect more good things to come in the near future.

There are four other members of this year's team who help out tremendously. They are seniors Kathleen Brown, Marianne Hartstrand and Karen Kulaga, and junior Lisa Tureo. Coach Greenawalt looks for good things to happen this year and one would



photo by Michael A. Zosa

Dawn Johannesen will be a big weapon for the Volleyball team in 1987

have to agree after seeing the team practice.

The team opens up the season with a six-team tournament tomorrow at Fairleigh-Dickinson University. They'll start by play-

ing FDU, then Cedar Crest and then they'll be paired against one of the three remaining teams. Best of luck to this year's team.



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Phyllis Cocci and the other members of the Field Hockey team will try and better last years 2-10-1 mark.

FIELD HOCKEY OUT TO PROVE THEMSELVES

by Joanne Spehrley

The 1987 Women's Field Hockey Team will be out to prove they are a force to be reckoned with this season. Last year's record of 2-10-1 may sound a bit disappointing, but it doesn't tell the whole story. The Lady Lions played five games into overtime. Four of their losses were in an overtime battle; three of them, in double overtime. In each of their losses, the Lady Lions were definitely in the game and fighting to the bitter end.

Even though the Lady Lions lost four players to graduation, they are returning seven girls with varsity experience. Bev Flagg, the only senior, is a three year veter-

an. Sue Borelli and Phyllis Cocci both have two years experience while Colleen Albright, Colleen Daly, Sandy Hoshall and Lora Rouse each have one year under their belt. With the loss of Liz Davis, the Lady Lions will be looking to Lora Rouse for a lot of scoring. The remainder of the girls, Tia Bucich, Laura Caffaro, Eliza Craig, Robin Impink, Julie Kovats, Tracy Locke, Laura Monteleone, Vera Onopchenko, Lorie Sollenberger and Michele Woratyła are all looking strong.

All in all, Coach Miller believes the Lady Lions will be competitive this season. Their season kicks off at home tomorrow at 1:00 pm against Wilkes.



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The Lady Lions will try hard to be competitive this year and improve as the season goes on.

Women's Team to be competitive

by Datra Josen

Most of us enjoy the excitement and tingle along the spine produced by a successful football game. There's something agreeable about letting our blood be chilled on a cold night, while hearing piercing screams and many other football sounding noises. But the excitement and support aroused by cross country is often a far cry from that evoked by football's sometimes terrifying treatment of human bodies. The hardwork put into cross country isn't any less

significant than that put into football. However, the strenuous efforts and accomplishments of Albright's women's cross country team often go unnoticed and unappreciated.

These women are participating in a sport that has become increasingly popular and competitive. Although this occurrence has taken place, Coach Bowersox believes that this year's team will fare quite well against their opponents. The medium-sized team shall be further enhanced by several talented runners. Nan Berwin, Al-

bright's number 1 runner; Lisa Jemonie; a sophomore with immeasurable potential; Senior Eileen Finer; and Meg Shen constitute the driving force behind the team.

With such a display of talent, Albright students should take pride in their women's cross country team and support them. The next meet will be held September 26th at home against Elizabethtown and Juniata Colleges. So come on out and support your team.

MEN'S
AND
WOMEN'S
INTRAMURAL
STANDINGS IN
COMING ISSUES



photo by Michael A. Zoss
Co-Capt. Patrick Delaney will try and lead the Lions to victory

Men's Team hopes to overcome injuries of last year

by Joel Cohen

The Men's Cross Country season is now underway with a good showing at last Saturday's Lebanon Valley Invitational. Albright finished the day in sixth place with 19 teams competing overall. Individually, freshman Mike Liss finished 19th out of 163 runners to win a medal. Other finishes include Tom Clavin in 47th place, Jeff Thompson in 61st, and Philip Walsh in 62nd.

This year's team has five returning runners from last year's 8-8 squad. Junior co-captains Tom Clavin and Pat Delaney, senior Eric Newman, and sophomores Jeff Thompson and Kurt Koch are those returning. With only 9 members this fall, depth could be a problem with junior Jude Gaydos being injured and Clavin suffering allergies, the team will be tested the next few meets. But if the team can stay healthy, a winning record is possible.

This Saturday, Albright will run against Muhlenberg and Moravian at home. The race will start at 11:00 on the track.

An early start hopes to prove successful for Soccer Team

by Kate Simkiss

The soccer team began practicing earlier than usual this year. They started on the second of September and due to this, in part, they play more like a team. Of the twenty-two players, there are 13 returning from last year. The team is a young one with nine Freshmen and nine Sophomores. The team will try to overcome their youth with talent; but it will take time for them to jell together. Ball control is a strategy that will be implemented. While the team does have depth in many positions, it is weaker in the mid-field. Therefore John Steinberg, a midfielder who has played for the past two years, is an important player. Sophs Chris Moyer, defense, and Jim Hansel, midfield, need to be strong as well. Paul Cramer, a senior forward, will be a stabilizing force in the offense as Andy Phillips, a senior letterman, will play an important role in defense. Both Andy and Paul will be co-captains. The only goalie this year is sophomore Chris Lunning who is playing his first full year. However, due to this goalie shortage Jeff Fulton has come off the field to play goal and is doing a great job. Ted Westervelt, Jim Gallager, Bill Koughan and Dave McGonagle are freshmen who are doing very well. Also, Brian Brick, a sophomore,



photo by Randy Blodgett
Goalie Chris Lunning and the rest of the Lion defense will try to keep the soccer team in games this season

has come back after a heart job. transplant and is doing a great

1987 Fall Team Rosters

Cheerleaders

- Jr. Rita Antonini
- Sr. Jill Baer
- Jr. Kim Bergerstock
- Jr. Melissa Burke
- So. Michelle Fegley
- Sr. Sue Hassel
- Jr. Melody Honchar
- So. Ann Kerwick
- Jr. Lorraine Koncar
- Sr. Robin Turner
- Jr. Heather Wilson

Cross Country

Men's

- Jr. Thomas Clavin (Co-Capt)
- Jr. Patrick Delaney (Co-Capt)
- Jr. Jude Gaydos
- So. Jeffrey Thompson
- So. Kurt Koch
- Fr. Jon Chucas
- Fr. Michael Liss
- Fr. Philip Walsh
- Sr. Eric-Newmann

Women's

- So. Nan Berwind
- Sr. Eileen Finer
- Sr. Sherry Krebs
- Fr. Melissa McConville
- So. Heather Stewart
- Sr. Susan Yashida
- So. Lisa Geroni
- Jr. Meg Shenk
- Jr. Debbie Schlosser
- Jr. Traci Walz

Field Hockey

- So. Mid. Colleen Albright
- Jr. F Sue Borelli
- Jr. F Tia Bucich
- So. F Laura Caffaro
- So. F Phyllis Cocci
- Jr. Mid. Phyllis Cocci
- So. B Eliza Craig
- So. B Colleen Daly
- Sr. Mid. Bev Flagg
- Fr. F Cheryl Grosseibl
- So. B Sandy Hoshall
- Fr. F Robin Impink
- Fr. F Julie Kovats
- Fr. GK Tracy Locke
- So. B Laura Monteleone
- So. B Vera Onopchenko
- So. F Lora Rouse
- So. B Lorie Sollenberger
- So. B Michele Woratyla

Football

- 52 OL Fr. Joe Adamson
- 11 DB Fr. Jeff Anderson
- 16 QB So. Matt Asplundh
- 26 DB Sr. Dan Boyd
- 73 OL Jr. Pat Boyer
- 20 RB Jr. Vince Cataldo
- 65 OL Fr. David Connelly
- 10 QB Sr. Mike Crovetti
- 25 DB Sr. Ben Daniels
- 82 TE Fr. Steve Dellanoce
- 56 DE So. Carl D'Emilio
- 50 LB So. Bill Dististo
- 13 QB So. Ken Dystart
- 78 OL Fr. John Fetterman
- 67 OL Fr. John Franey
- 36 FB So. Paul Gangone
- 75 DE Fr. John Gannon
- 33 RB So. Dan Gilmore
- 51 DL Jr. David Grosch
- 39 WR So. Ralph Guadagno
- 71 DL So. Jay Haddad
- 89 DE Fr. Michael Harrington
- 87 WR So. Michael Hoy
- 88 TE So. Mark Hildebrand
- 68 LB Fr. Wilfredo Jimenez
- 87 DB Fr. Tim Johnson
- 21 DB So. Jim Judge
- 85 WR Fr. Bill Kazmierczak
- 62 DL Sr. Andy Kramer
- 34 NG Sr. Troy Lambert
- 41 DB So. Dennis Layden
- 54 LB Sr. Marco Lloyd
- 80 DE So. Chris Lysakowski
- 79 DE Fr. Robert Mackie

- 23 DB Fr. David Maquire
- 77 OL So. Pete Mandalakis
- 86 TE So. Jim Maransky
- 57 LB Fr. Michael McCloy
- 83 DE So. John McGowen
- 72 DL So. John Muir
- 22 DB So. Tom Mulroe
- 31 RB Sr. Matt Pammer
- 64 OL Fr. Don Pascarella
- 43 DE Jr. Lou Pascarella
- 68 NG So. Robert Pettit
- 84 TE Fr. Jamie Phillips
- 70 DL So. Bill Pickup
- 14 DB So. Mike Platt
- 35 DB Fr. Michael Torrea
- 12 WR Sr. Dan Touban
- 76 OL Fr. Garth Reeve
- 32 FB So. Nick Rockovich
- 74 DL So. Mark Rothrock
- 78 NG Sr. Don Sabatini
- 53 C So. Tony Sivo
- 30 FB Jr. Fred Soos
- 27 DB Fr. Scott Stanislaw
- 63 OL So. Bob Stravinski
- 40 NG So. Steve Tiboni
- 61 DL Fr. Keith Toomey
- 18 DB So. Kris Trauger
- 29 LB Fr. Scott Turner
- 42 DB So. Dean Vagnozzi
- 24 DB So. Chris Vaszily
- 60 OL So. Joe Welsh
- 81 WR So. Chris White
- 66 LB So. Nick Yarussi
- 55 C Fr. Matt Zalenski

Soccer

- F So. Brian Brick
- F So. Marc Brog
- FB So. Peter Cahnh
- F Sr. Paul Cramer
- HB Fr. Kevin Drzik
- G Jr. Jeff Fulton
- FB Fr. James Gallagher
- HB So. Jim Hannsell
- F Fr. William Koughan
- FB Fr. Chris Lauff
- F Fr. Eric Laurens
- G So. Chris Lunning
- FB Fr. Dave McGonagle
- FB So. Scott McGough
- HB So. John McLaughlin
- HB Jr. Peter Melick
- FB So. Chris Moyer
- FB Sr. Andy Phillips
- FB So. George Lee Reagan
- HB Jr. Eric Schwilk
- HB Jr. John Steinberg
- F Fr. Ted Westervelt

Volleyball

- So. Christina Buckley
- Fr. Sarah Case
- Sr. Kim Clay
- Sr. Kristen Curtis
- Jr. Dawn Johannessen
- Sr. Karen Kulaga
- So. Angela Kyper
- Fr. Erika Simon
- Sr. Kim Sokel
- Jr. Lisa Tureo
- Sr. Lori Van Vliet

Coaches and Managers

Cross Country

MEN'S
Head Coach — Dr. Eugene Shirk

WOMEN'S
Head Coach — Dr. Thomas Bowersox

Field Hockey

Head Coach — Sally Miller
Mgr. — Kim Steiger

Football

Head Coach — Jeffrey Sparagana
Mgrs. — Beth White
Beth Balsley

Soccer

Head Coach — Robert Boucher
Mgr. — Stephanie Marsh

Volleyball

Head Coach — Nancy Jo Greenawalt
Mgrs. — Laurie Nebel
Jennifer Liesman



Kevin's Korner

The Year In Sports

1987-88

Welcome to the Wacky World of Albright Sports! Every week I'll be coming to you with a story that's of national interest or simply something that strikes me at the time.

If you didn't already know, I'm one of the few Albright students that comes here from that tremendous far-off land known as New York. I'm from a small town called Mount Kisco which is located just north of the City. I'm a junior Psychology-Business major and this is my second year as Sports Editor—but enough of my personal background. I'm a sports fanatic and I enjoy getting around to see all of our teams play here at school. So that there are no mistakes made at a later date, these are the teams that I love. They are: Giants, Cowboys, Celtics, N.Y. Rangers, North Carolina Basketball, and the N.Y. Mets. For the record, I've loved these teams since I was a child and when Dallas and the Giants play, I root for the Cowboys.

Since coming to Albright, I've grown to hate the Eagles, 76ers, Flyers and Phillies. Now, while I realize that this makes me *real* popular, this would happen no

matter where Albright was. Most of my friends show me similar hostility towards my teams—I guess making us even.

Here at Albright, our athletes try extremely hard to represent the College the best that they can. We compete on the Division III level and we uphold the rules and regulations that are handed down by the National Collegiate Athletic Association. Unfortunately for us, the size of our enrollment limits the number of athletes that we have. As a result, we are, at times, overmatched against much larger Division III schools. This causes some of our teams to have poorer records and seasons than their effort would dictate.

The one thing that seems to make a difference in college sports is "the crowd." It's important for our athletes to know that the student body and the rest of Albright is behind them. If each student went to one home game this year, we'd have some pretty big crowds for each game. Just remember, the teams are representing our school. Show them that you care by going out and cheering them on.

AN ERA OF EXPECTATION HAS ARRIVED FOR THE FOOTBALL TEAM

by Wilfredo Jimenez



photo by Randy Blodgett

Matt Pammer could carry the load for the Lions in this, his senior year

This year's football camp was the largest in Albright College history. The recruitment of freshman and transfers was very good. Camp started August 23rd this year, approximately two weeks before Freshman Orientation. It was a very tough and demanding two weeks. The schedule was as follows: all meals mandatory, breakfast at 7:30am, lunch at 12:15pm and dinner at 6:15pm. Meetings after breakfast from 8:10-8:50, practice from 9:00-11:30, and then more meetings after lunch and dinner.

Probably the most difficult part of camp was not being able to leave campus. The best part was the many true friendships that were made during Freshman Initiation and Saturday nights. There really seems to be a family kind of togetherness with this Albright team. They're not just teammates, but they're each others best friends.

The players really get along well off the field. This togetherness is going to make them a better team, because they all pull for each other 100 percent. Albright's first victim was Swarthmore in a controlled scrimmage. The Lions physically dominated their weaker opponent in every aspect of the game. That's the new Albright attitude and brand of football—no nonsense.

SUPER STATS

Football

Lions 13 Green Terror 7

SCORING

Albright	0	6	0	7	13
W.Maryland	0	7	0	0	7

Alb. Pammer, 4 yard run (run failed)

W.M. Crystal, 2 yard run (Rutigliano kick)

Alb. Pammer, 3 yard run (Grosch kick)

GAME STATISTICS

	Alb.	W.M.
First Downs	12	11
Rushing Yards	127	45
Passing Yards	122	93
Total Yards	249	138
Penalties	11/101	6/60

RUSHING

	Carries	Yards	TD
Pammer	31	102	2
Vagnozzi	7	40	0
Rockovich	3	3	0
Crovetti	6	-16	0

RECEIVING

	Catches	Yards	TD
Maransky	4	68	0
White	3	51	0
Poruban	1	8	0
Pammer	1	-2	0
Vagnozzi	1	-3	0

PASSING

	Att.	Comp.	Yards	Td.
Crovetti	21	9	97	1
Pammer	1	1	0	0

DEFENSIVE

	Unass.	Ass.	Total	Sacks
Lou Pascarella	4	3	7	1
Mark Rothrock	3	4	7	1
Andy Kramer	3	4	6	1/2
Troy Lambert	2	4	6	11/2
Marco Lloyd	1	5	6	1
Nick Yarussi	1	5	6	

Players of the Week

Offensive Player	Matt Pammer
Offensive Back	Matt Pammer
Offensive Lineman	Jim Maransky
Hatchetman	Lou Pascarella
Defensive Lineman	Troy Lambert
Defensive Back	Marco Lloyd
Special Teams Players	Fred Soos Vince Cataldo

Cross Country

Men's (6th)

Ursinus	41
Franklin & Marshall	91
Gettysburg	103
Messiah	125
Susquehanna	149
Albright	262
Lebanon Valley	266
Dickinson	268
NJ Institute of Technology	269
Elizabethtown	275
Junia	297
Gallaudet	325
Drew	347
Alvernia	351
Kings	355
Muhlenberg	356
Lycoming	384
Western Maryland	467
Wilkes	559

Women's (8th)

Gettysburg	43
Messiah	61
Franklin & Marshall	71
Dickinson	109
Ursinus	154
Lebanon Valley	166
Elizabethtown	183
Albright	235
Gallaudet	242
Junia	248
Lycoming	296

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Jim Maransky(86), Pete Mandalakis(77), Tony Sivo(53) and the rest of the Lions ran all over Swarthmore in their controlled scrimmage on September 5th

PAMMER CARRIES THE LIONS OVER WEST. MARYLAND

by Wilfredo Jimenez

The feeling of the entire Albright College Football team is one of high expectations. There are many, not only from the coaches, but from the team as well. The season started in a positive way with a win over a bigger, improved and very determined Western Maryland team. Matt Pammer rushed for two touchdowns and 102 yards. This combined with a strong defensive effort, was enough to defeat Western Maryland 13-7.

The Lions held the Green Terrors to just 138 total yards, including 45 on 40 carries. The Albright pass rush was excellent; there were five sacks of quarterback Mike Hamm. The secondary

picked off three passes, including one by Ralph Guadagno to stop a Green Terror drive at the Lions 46 with 1:19 remaining.

With 11:23 left in the first half, Pammer put the Lions ahead 6-0. The score was set up by Jeff Anderson's interception and run back to the Western Maryland 30. The hosts took the lead with 5:14 remaining in the half when Ken Crystal scored from two yards out and Gerald Rutigliano kicked the extra point. Their score was set up when Darryl Reisinger recovered Dean Vagnozzi's fumble at the Albright 11. The Lions ended the game by putting together a very impressive drive early in the fourth quarter that ended when Pammer dove in from the 3.

THE WEEK IN SPORTS

Volleyball	Sat. Sept.19	FDU-Madison Tourn.	A	10:00
	Mon. 21	Haverford	H	6:30
	Wed. 23	Juniata	A	7:00
Field Hockey	Sat. Sept.19	Wilkes	H	1:00
	Mon. 21	Dickinson	A	3:00
	Wed. 23	Haverford	H	3:30
Football	Sat. Sept.19	Wilkes	H	7:30
Soccer	Sat. Sept.19	Swarthmore	H	1:00
	Wed. 23	Ursinus	A	3:00
Men's Cross Country	Sat. Sept.19	Muhlenberg/Moravian	H	11:00



LET'S GO
LIONS!