

THE ALBRIGHTIAN

ALBRIGHT COLLEGE

READING, PA 19612

SEPTEMBER 25, 1987

NEW BUILDING PLANNED

by Ginny Trumbauer

Sometime within the next year Albright administration is hoping to erect a new building, the Center for Computing and Mathematics. According to Jay Belanger of the Computer Center, this building will contain the mathematics department, the computer science department, a computer center, five central computer labs, and two general purpose classrooms.

The building, which was scheduled to have been completed this fall with college funds, may be erected free of charge to the school by a "major foundation source," according to Bill Finch of the Development Office. The foundation builds science-oriented buildings for colleges across the country.

In January of 1988, the administration will know if Albright is on the semi-final list for consideration for a free building. At that point, they must wait to see if they are on the final list, announced in July. However, if Albright is not on the semi-final list, the new building will be erect-

ed "as soon as the weather breaks," says Belanger.

Belanger stated that the building would be located on the parking lot between South Hall and the Chapel. The design of the building has been approved by a committee of faculty and administration.

Although the building will create much needed space for the computer science department, Belanger stressed that the building will be for the use of all students. Current microcomputers, IBM's and Apples, will continue to be available. One added feature the department hopes will be included is the connection of the computers and terminals on a state-of-the-art computer network, allowing for the transferral of information between departments and computers.

Although all the current equipment will still be available for student use, many new features will make the computer building a beneficial addition to Albright.

(an artist's conception of the Center for Computing and Mathematics can be seen on page 6)

State Dept. official speaks on Middle-East

by Matthew Poretz

Last Wednesday the World Affairs Council of Reading and Berks County held the first in a series of lectures in the South Lounge of the Campus Center. Speaking was Edward J. Derwinski, the Undersecretary for Security Assistance Science and Technology. This title represents the fourth highest position in the State Department of the United States. Derwinski is responsible for overseeing the Security Assistance Program, for interational technological issues, and he is a consultant on many major foreign policy issues, and a chairman for the Arms Transfer Group, to name a few of his duties.

The topic of the lecture was to be "Myths and Realities of the Middle East," but turned out to be primarily a statement focused on the region, with an unrestricted question and answer period on U.S. foreign policy. During this period, topics ranging from the Nicaraguan situation to



photo by Liz Halpin

U.S. involvement in the Persian Gulf were discussed. Mr. Derwinski gave a rare perspective on the formation and implementation of foreign policy, as he served as a congressman from 1959-1983, and now serves a diplomat.

As far as the Persian Gulf situation goes, Mr. Derwinski stated that there is no alternative to our current policy, claiming that we "stumbled" into it due to "patchwork" foreign policy in the Middle East. He further explained that the United States was lured in by Kuwaiti maneuvering with the Soviet Union, as well as the desire to protect the stability of other governments and economic interests.

Overall, the lecture proved to be a rewarding experience for all who attended. It is rare for citizens to have a chance to freely interact with a government official, such as Undersecretary Derwinski. Further lectures will be sponsored by the World Affairs Council, throughout the year, the next being in late October. Check it out, it's an interesting way to get an "experience."



photo by Randy Blodgett

ANTHONY PORTATINO, '83 (center), talks about his film *Time of Tears* with co-writer Ellen Gallagher, '85 (left); and Albright art professor Tom Watcke (right) at the films premiere last Thursday night.

ALUMNI PREMIERE FILM

by Carolyn Luecke

Time of Tears became a "time of triumph for Albright College as the movie, written and directed by Albright alumni, made its debut at the Fox North Theater on Thursday, September 17.

Over 300 people attended the opening of the film, including such familiar Albright faces as Dr. and Mrs. David Ruffer, Dr. Richard Androne, Prof. Tom Watcke, Mr. and Mrs. Stratton Marmarou and Dr. Gary Adelstein, as well as several students. Also present for the occasion were the Albright alumni who had played key roles in the creation and production of the feature: Director/Co-writer, Costa Mantis, '74; co-writer, Ellen Gallagher, '85; and producer/co-writer

Anthony Portatino, '83.

Portatino explained that he had completed writing the screenplay during his senior year at Albright when the film was first screened at the College in May 1985. He expressed gratitude toward Dr. Adelstein, saying he had been a great help and supporter.

Filmed in Reading in 1983, *Time of Tears* visits some of the city's famous landmarks including the Pagoda, the castle in the park, and the Peanut Bar. Originally entitled *Uncle*, changes were made when the distributor, a subsidiary of New World Pictures called Film-Dallas stepped in. The Reading Eagle quoted Portatino as saying "They remixed the sound track, and changed two songs. It sounds better...they blew it up,

from 16mm to 35mm. And the title, of course, they wanted changed."

The cast, primarily of the Reading/Berks Area, was led by 12-year old Angelo Madrigale who played Mikey, a young boy who had to come to grips with the reality of death. His mother was played by Sharon Westley and his uncle by Frank Urso, both of Berks County. Together, they pulled together the story of a child who found love and then had to let it go. The acting and local color were top notch, and aided the movement of the plot toward its climactic finale.

As our viewer described *Time of Tears*, "it brings a new beauty to Reading."

Diversity: Foreign Students

by Leslie Simboli

As you have probably already noticed, this year's freshmen class has a great deal of diversity among its students. The students have many different styles, interests, and beliefs. During orientation there was an impressive list of the freshmen class students' names and hometowns. This was posted in the Campus Center. There are students from all over the United States, but the names and places which stood out from the rest were those of the foreign students and the countries they travelled far from to come to Albright. There are students from Jamaica, India, Mexico, Japan, Gambia, Columbia, and Puerto Rico.

Despite the fact that I could hardly pronounce their names,

I interviewed three of the students and each of them was very interesting to talk with. The first foreign student I interviewed was an Indian girl named Madhumita Ghosh Dastidar. Madhumita has

found meeting new people and learning about an entirely different culture to be very exciting. Sometimes she has trouble under-

CORRECTION

Last week's article about the Center for the Arts contained some errors as follows:

The architect's name is Adele Santos, not Dell Santos.

Ms. Santos' collaborator on the project, Mary Miss, will not be creating sculpture for the courtyard. In fact, both Santos and Miss will design all outdoor areas around the Center such as walkways, seating areas, parking areas, and landscaping.

In addition, the current Freedman Gallery will be transformed into a 100-seat audio/visual lecture hall for the teaching of art history and other courses requiring A/V presentations. The Gallery itself will be enlarged and relocated in the new structure.

All of the arts will be provided for in the new building. Besides the expansion of the theatre, areas for studio art and music will be built.



Isn't it winter yet?

At the outset, I apologize if this column seems a little distant or vague, but it's been approaching quicker than I thought. What's "it?" The dreaded first round of tests.

Doesn't it seem like yesterday when you were telling a friend about your summer job or that great week down the shore. Wait! You did tell them yesterday!

I don't know about you, but I detest the idea of taking a test or writing a paper while I'm still tan and my favorite sweat-shirt still smells like "beach."

I mean, the leaves should be turning colors, we should be wearing light jackets, and the squirrels should be hibernating. Instead, the leaves are bright green, we're still wearing our favorite concert tees, and the squirrels are still nibbling on my shoes. Who can concentrate?

- those overcrowded but great Zeta parties?
- or the tombstone in their living room?
- Pi Tau Beta?
- Pi Alpha Tau?
- Delta Tau Chi?
- Alpha Pi Omega?
- Phi Beta Mu?
- Delta Chi Upsilon?
- advertised fraternity parties?
- Dr. Mike Simpson of the Biology Dept.?
- John Eddie performing live in the CC?
- when the girls working in the Caf were "pinkies?"
- butter on plates at each table?
- when hot dogs, burgers, deli, and soup didn't exist at lunch?
- when we entered the Caf using the center set of doors?
- the last time you were sober two week-ends in a row?

And on a serious note....

To everyone reading this who is Jewish (which includes me), best wishes for a good New Year. Good Yom Tov.

-Eric J. Share

Time it is a marchin'

Do you remember:

- the jukebox in the Rec Center?
- when the CC Main Lounge and South Lounge were one room, not three?
- Augie, especially when he sat in the Caf holding scintillating conversations with himself?



Two pictures are worth 2000 words...



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

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The Editors of The Albrightian would like to inform its readers of the policies regarding the submission of material for publication.

Material for the Opinion page must be submitted by the Wednesday of the week before the issue desired, with the sole exclusion of Letters to the Editor. For example, something that will appear in the February 27, 1987 issue must be submitted by February 18, 1987. Letters to the Editor will be accepted until noon of the Tuesday before publication.

There are three categories of material for the Opinion page: 1) Editorials are written by members of the editorial staff of The Albrightian and represent the majority opinion of the editorial staff. They do not necessarily represent the opinion of Albright College, its administration, faculty, or student body.

2) Columns are written by members of the general staff of The Albrightian (i.e., staff writers, photographers, etc.). They represent the opinion of the author(s) and not necessarily that of The Albrightian, Albright College, its administration, faculty, or student body.

3) Letters to the Editor are written by those who are not on the staff of The Albrightian. Opinions expressed in Letters to the Editor again represent the sole opinion of the author(s) and not that of The Albrightian, Albright College, its administration, faculty, or student body. Letters on any subject are welcome, although the Editors reserve the right to edit letters for clarity and decency. We also reserve the right to decide the fitness of any letter for publication. All letters must be signed and accompanied by a telephone number or a box number for verification purposes. The practice of withholding names is discouraged.

Material for the Campus Information page follows the same schedule as that for the Opinion page. Any campus organization is welcome to submit information for this page.

Any and all Editorials, Columns, Letters, general articles, photos, and any other material submitted to The Albrightian becomes the property of The Albrightian and the Editor-in-Chief (or Co-Editors-in-Chief) become(s) the copyright holder(s).

The Editors of The Albrightian hold regular office hours, which change on a semesterly basis. Check the window of the office or the Campus Center Desk for the current office hours schedule. We will be glad to discuss any problems during those hours.

Interview Workshops

The Career Planning And Placement Office is holding seminars to help students with interviews

- Thursday, 10/1 12 Noon Theatre
- 4:00 PM Meeting Room 1
- Friday, 10/2 10:00 AM Meeting Room 1
- 11:00 AM Meeting Room 1

Open to Seniors and Juniors.

A Day in the Life of ALBRIGHT

WHEN : Friday October 9, 1987

WHERE : Where ever you are!

WHO : students, administration, faculty and staff

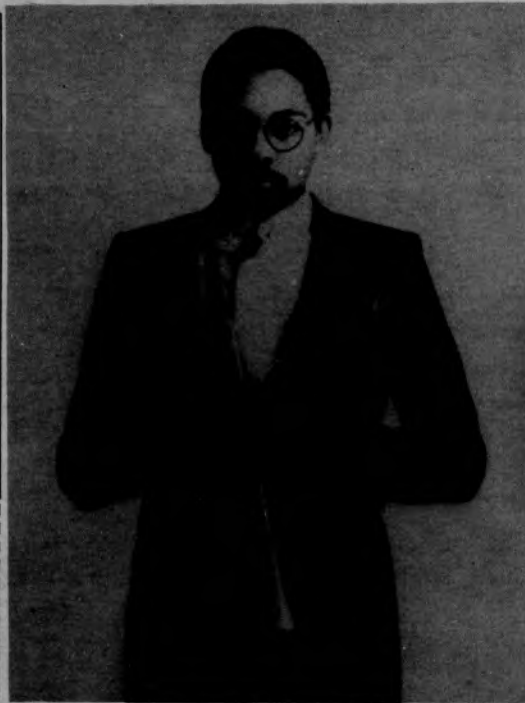
Be a part of the biggest one day event in our history.

A DAY IN THE LIFE OF ALBRIGHT will be a 24 hour visual time capsule reflecting our own impressions of ourselves.

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MORE INFO LATER!!**

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WYNTON MARSALIS will perform at the Rajah Theatre on Friday, October 23. For information, call the Ticket Center - 374-3161.
Prices: \$6, 12, 16 (\$2.00 discount for students on all prices.)

S.G.A. Minutes for the Meeting Held September 22, 1987 Time: 7:30 - 8:50 pm

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

- Minutes from the September 15 meeting.
- Pat reported that the Treasury held a balance of \$61,825.44. He also reported that all organizations were represented at the treasurer's meeting. Budgeting for Priority I organizations will be held Sunday, September 27 from 2:00-5:00 pm in Meeting Room 1.
- Kim reported that information regarding committee selection will be in student mailboxes by Thursday, September 24. Interviews will be held October 1 from 2:00-5:00 pm and 7:00-9:00 pm, and October 2 from 2:00-4:00 pm.
- Connie reported that RSA held a meeting last Wednesday. Dorm council elections should be completed by Friday, September 25. A pizza party between RSA and Dorm Council to discuss goals for the year on Sunday, September 27 at 6:00 pm. Spirit Semester was also discussed; events for the year will probably be run on a percentage basis. RSA has tentatively planned a cookout for Sunday, October 4.
- Faye reported that DSA will hold a meeting on Tuesday, September 29.
- Barry Malamud was present from Lion Diplomats to report on the National Student Alumni Conference held at Clemson University. \$65.00 will be returned to SGA. Lion Diplomats are currently looking into co-hosting this year's Regional Conference with Towson State University to be held March 4-6.
- Tracy Drane was present from ISC to request \$85.00 for an Ice Cream Social Rush to be held Thursday, October 8 at 9:00 pm in the Campus Center.
- Under a motion of privilege, a motion was made to fund ISC \$75.00 to balance their budget. The motion carries.
- A motion was made to fund ISC \$85.00 for their Ice Cream Social Rush. The motion carries.
- "A Day in the Life of Albright" was discussed at length. Students will receive information regarding the project, sponsored by SGA, on Friday, September 25 via Campus Center mail.
- Bernie motioned to close the meeting with Ray seconding it.

Respectfully submitted,
Debbie Vincenzes
SGA Secretary

CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE-Counter-high refrigerator. Serena, Excellent condition. Asking \$75. For your consideration: Call 582-4235

PERSONALS

Sue- At night the stars put on a show for free. And Darling, you can share it all with me. Happy Anniversary love, John Michael & Eric

BOB LOVES ANNIE love, John Happy Birthday, Eric Greg, Mark and Alan

Mel, Thanks for all your support, I'll try to smile. Love, Ted

All Classifieds/Personals can be sent to Box 107.

RON KUIVILA LOOSE CANONS

New music performed on a computer!
CAMPUS CENTER THEATER

7:30 p.m. Sept. 28, 1987

Free Admission
Reception following

EXPERIENCE CREDIT!!!



Foreign Students (continued from page 1)

standing what her teachers are saying, but she seems to be picking up the English language quickly. In India, she came to know and enjoy listening to the music of the Beatles, Pink Floyd, Rolling Stones, and The Carpenters. She is involved in Indian classical dancing and has done some public performances. She also likes to cook Indian food. As for the food at Albright . . . well, she thinks it's "pretty good."

I asked Madhumita to tell me some of the main differences between the ways of life in India and in the U.S. She said that, generally, people here are more independent and open. Young people are not as dependent on their families here as they are in India and there is a greater respon-

sibility placed on the student here. Also, at parties in India people are more self-conscious and girls who drink or smoke are looked down upon. It sounds as though India is a little like the way the U.S. was years ago. By the way, Madhumita loves to talk to people, so if you ever want to ask her a question about India or just want to talk to her, don't hesitate.

Jose Alaniz was the second student I interviewed. He is from Jalisco, Mexico, and so far he seems to like Albright. He thinks the people here are open and receptive and has found them to be friendly. In Mexico, there are not as many options available for jobs or for experiencing the country and its people. He hopes to

get as much as he can from this opportunity of coming to college in the U.S. Jose took General Studies courses in high school and has come to college to acquire a degree. At college in Mexico, not many students take General Studies courses, like the Alpha program here at Albright. They mainly want to get right into a major and start working towards their degree. Teachers in Mexico are stricter and Jose thinks that the studies there are more in-depth and tougher. On the other hand, he has noticed that Albright teachers have broad backgrounds, which he finds impressive. Jose's favorite pastimes are drawing and falconry. He is looking for other people who have an interest in falconry, so if you are one of those people, you can visit Jose in Smith!

Nicola Laing is the third foreign student I interviewed. She is from Jamaica. When she first came to the U.S. she came with a stereotype in her head that America was really conservative. When she got here she realized that this was not true. She has her own opinions of America, the system here, and its people. She finds people in Jamaica to be more hospitable and to be more interested in foreigners. In Jamaica, when someone is travelling through your town, you take them in, give them a place to stay, and feed them (this reminds me of Ireland). It is something Jamaicans don't think twice about doing. They have a great interest in foreigners and want to find out all about them. Nicola gets the impression that Americans are not greatly interested in foreigners, perhaps because foreigners are a common sight here. She also finds herself stereotyped as someone who comes from a place that only consists of vacation beaches, blacks, and poverty. Many whites live in Jamaica, there is poverty, but there is also wealth, and Nicola herself lives with her family on a beautiful farm. She believes that every country has rich and poor and no country is homogenous. She firmly believes in Jamaica's motto: "Out of many, one people," which implies a heterogeneous society.

These interviews were done on only three of the foreign students. There are other students, who are all interesting, each in their own way. If you'd like to know more about them, I'm sure they would not mind if you went up and introduced yourself!

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center
board

Highlights

Feature Film

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Drive-In	Tonight	9:00pm
	Saturday	9:00pm
	Sunday	8:00pm

Tickets can be purchased at the Campus Center Desk on the night of the showing.

Computer Center Info



The Computer Center staff would like to introduce you to the computer facilities and services offered by the center. First, the facilities.

The Computer Center and the computer lab rooms are located in the basement of the Library/Administration building. Currently, there are three computer labs:

Lab Room 1 has 7 AT&T PC's, 4 IBM PC's, 1 Macintosh with a printer, 2 letter quality HP Laser jet printers and 3 near-letter quality Epson printers. The Laser jet printers are shared by 11 PC's. (By the way, PC stands for Personal Computer.)

Lab Room 2 consists of 11 AT&T PC's, 2 Zenith PC's, 1 IBM PC, 4 Epson printers, 1 HP Laser jet printer and 1 AT&T 3B2 super microcomputer. The Laser jet in this room will not be available as often as the other 2 labs. This lab is frequently reserved for the Microcomputer Learning Center and Ben Franklin partnership programs.

Lab Room 3 contains 12 Zenith PC's, 3 Epson printers and 1 HP Laser jet printer. 6 PC's can access the Laser jet in this lab.

Software for the PC's can be found in the Student Consultant's room. This room is located outside of the Computer Science/Math office area. You must have a valid Albright ID in order to borrow software. The consultants have been instructed to accept only an Albright ID. So please, do not expect the consultants to accept anything but an Albright ID.

One of the most heavily used programs by students is word processing. We currently have four word processing packages: Textra, WPS-PC, Microsoft WORD and WORD PERFECT. Support will only be provided for Textra and WPS-PC. Optional word processing training sessions will be provided for Textra. You are responsible to learn Textra on your own if you decide not to attend the training sessions. (I.E. the consultants are not obliged to help you with Textra if you have not attended a training session.)

Other software packages available for the PC's are Lotus 123, Symphony, dBASE III+, GemDraw desktop, TK! Solver, GW-Basic, QuickBasic, COBOL, Desmet, Turbo PASCAL, Turbo PROLOG, FORTRAN and many more. Check with the consultant for a full updated list of software.

There is a program for the PC which allows it to act like a regular terminal. It also allows one to transfer files from the main systems to the PC's and vice versa. The name of this program is KERMIT. There are instructions on how to use KERMIT in the consultant's office.

The rest of your Academic computing can be done on the new DEC Microvax II or the AT&T 3B2 super microcomputer. The Microvax II will be supporting Assembly Language, COBOL, Modula II and two statistical packages: Minitab and SAS. The Microvax will be accessible from labs 1 and 3, and also from a modem. Phone numbers for the modem lines are available upon request from the Computer Center.

The 3B+ will support the UNIX operating system and the C programming language. This computer will be accessible only from lab 2. The 3B2 will also support the STARLAN network.

While you are in the Computer Center area you might run into some of the following people: Jay Belanger (Director of Computer Services), John Bernhart (Electro-Mechanical Technician), Kathy Duggan (Coordinator of Administrative Software Conversion), Jay Miller (Administrative Computing Technical Support Person), Jerry Parchinski (Small Computer and Telecommunications Support Specialist), Ed Smith (Assistant Director of Academic Computing Services), and Marcia Vogt (Computer Operator).

In order to serve you better, a suggestion box has been placed outside the Student consultant's office. Your suggestions and constructive criticisms are welcome. We will try to make your computer work as enjoyable and productive as we possibly can.

THE "SWING" IS IN . . . FASHION

by Serena Cosmo

Finally. Fashion created with an active life in mind. Gone are the days of the clinging, silhouette skirts and dresses.

The result? A free-moving, flirty style, which not only looks great but is also comfortable.

If one word alone were to describe this new silhouette, it would have to be "SWING" and that's because shirts, skirts, and dresses have been redesigned to move freely way from the body.

Tops now widen at the bottom and look sharp with likewise trapezoidal skirts. (Caution-this look only flatters a tall frame. Petite and medium-height women can combine narrow tops with flared skirts, or reverse.)

Another noticeable difference in this fall line is the emphasis on the waist. High-waisted skirts and pants are redesigning the fit and look of conventional tailored skirts.

Not only that, but they're also narrower at the bottom and preferably in a stretch-fabric for extra movement.

The increased awareness on waists has also brought added significance to "just the right belt."

Especially this season,

belts can add polish to any outfit.

The three musts this fall in terms of belts are: a thick black stretch belt, a thick leather belt either in a neutral color or black, and a thin leather belt to accentuate a more sophisticated evening look.

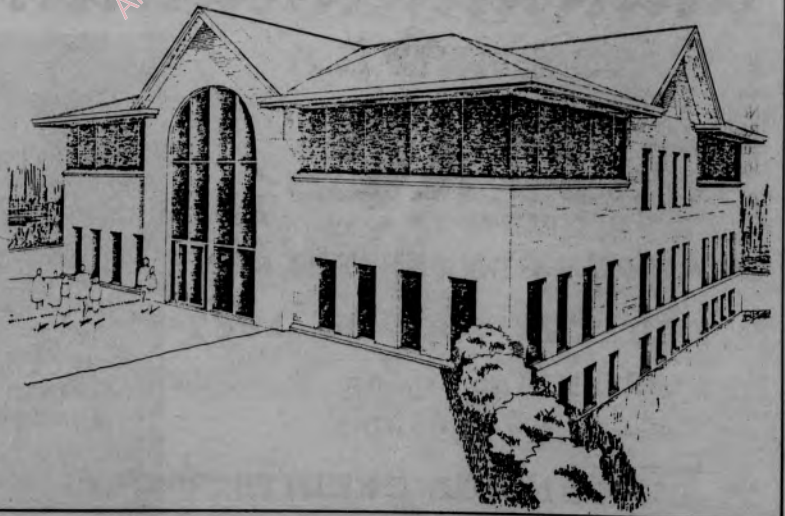
As can be imagined, black

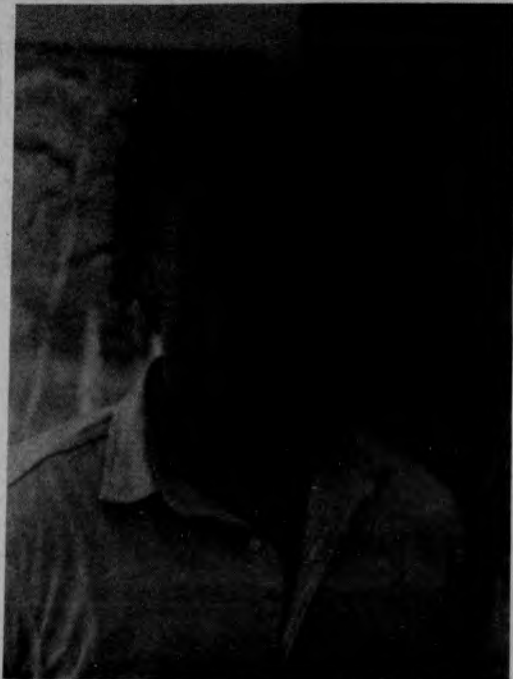


is the predominant color of the season. Most colors, as a matter of fact, are dark. Luckily, a balance exists to add a little color to the neutral shades. This balance can be found in accessories such as brightly colored coats, hats, and gloves.

This season offers many little additions and variations. So have a lot of fun experimenting with different looks. Chances are, you'll really like the end result.

Artist's Conception of future Center for Computing and Mathematics





BERT BROUWER, a new face at Albright.

photo by Randy Blodgett

London Calling Albright

by Serena Cosmo
Albrightian London Correspondent

When I agreed to the post of London, I had no idea what I was getting into. My dilemma didn't arise until I finally sat down, pen in hand, with an intent of describing this spectacular city.

Can I do London justice? It will definitely be a challenge, but I will try.

What's London all about? It's all about contrasts. Either obvious or subtle, extremities of everything under the sun exist. It can be seen on the tube when a "sloane ranger" (otherwise known as the preppy G.Q. type) sits beside the ever famous punker, complete with the black mini, torn black stockings, and fluorescent orange hair.

London is being able to go to a Shakespearean play at Regent Park's Open Air Theatre one night, and catching a Gary Numan concert on the next.

It's having the choice between a local theatre play at five o'clock for a pound or a big time play in the West End for twenty.

Or it's watching a middle-aged woman on a old-fashioned bike riding past a Lamborghini at a red light.

It's finding little dots of green parks scattered everywhere to offset the traffic and pollution of a major city.

London is going to pubs on the outskirts of the city to meet the real British people.

It's losing yourself in the crowd, regardless of the clothes you're wearing or the color of your hair. No one cares.

As a newcomer, it's never quite knowing where to look to when crossing a major intersection.

It's having tea and scones at the tea house in the countryside at four o'clock in the afternoon.

It's all about leaving the house to a beautiful day, only to have it rain an hour later.

London is waiting for the tubes. And the buses.

"PAN WHAT?"

by Melody Honchar

With the nationalization of Albright's sororities, a new word has increasingly been heard around campus - Panhellenic. The comment that usually follows is "Pan what?"

For most people, the meaning of the word Panhellenic remains a mystery. However, according to the 1984 National Panhellenic Conference Manual of Information, NPC is "a Conference body, composed of member women's fraternities... established to foster interfraternity relationships, to assist collegiate chapters of the NPC member groups, and to cooperate with colleges and universities in maintaining the highest scholastic and social events."

According to Albright's NPC president, Tracy Drane, NPC is a national organization, but every participating college has a Collegiate Panhellenic which "answers to nationals."

Twenty-six social sororities presently belong to NPC, including Albright's three national social sororities: Alpha Delta Pi, Phi Mu, and Sigma Kappa. Although Gamma Sigma Sigma is not a member of NPC, it is considered "an associate member of Albright's Collegiate Panhellenic," Drane said.

Albright's Collegiate Panhellenic is comprised of two delegates from each NPC sorority, and each sorority holds an officer position on a rotating basis. Currently, Phi Mu Tracy Drane is president, Alpha Delta Pi Stephanie Kolka is vice-president, Sigma Kappa Denyse Rehl is treasurer, and Phi Mu Carol Buynak is secretary.

The functions of Albright's Panhellenic will include promoting Greek unity, establishing an organized and pro-Greek rush, and acting as a judiciary council in an event of any violation of the NPC constitution.

Panhellenic has not yet been formally recognized at Albright by nationals due to the fact that rush rules for a proposed Spring Formal Rush have not been established. However, Drane speculated that this is currently a major goal, and anticipates recognition within the next few weeks.

NEW FACE IN ART DEPT.

by Melody Honchar

It's inevitable. When the time comes to schedule new courses, your roommate never fails to demand a character sketch of any unfamiliar professor he plans to take. And if he would go door to door down the hall, he could receive all information possible about the party in question within two minutes.

But what happens when a new professor appears on schedule? That's simple-everyone asks "Who is this 'guy,'" but only the brave and daring show up on registration day ready to scout out virgin turf.

Such is true of the students of Bert Brouwer, Albright's newest professor of art. Brouwer, who was most recently a visiting associate professor at Cornell has come to Albright to teach graphics, painting, and drawing. "So far," he said, "things have been going in the right direction. My classes are small, but that will be rectified next semester when people know who I am."

When asked why he decided to come to Albright, Brouwer said it was because of the "interested and interesting people." He also commented on the quality of the art program, and was impressed with Albright's plans for the new art center. "It is impressive," he said, "that a small college can make such a commitment to the arts."

On a more general scale, Brouwer enjoys being close to New York City, and he finds Reading itself as architecturally, culturally, and historically intriguing.

Brouwer received his Master of Fine Arts degree in painting and drawing at the University of Wisconsin, Madison campus. He began teaching at Grand Valley State College, in Allendale, Michigan, and has since taught at Indiana State University, Cornell University, and Albright College.

In 1978, Brouwer decided to take time off from teaching to work in his studio, during which time he became president of Center Gallery, an alternative gallery in Michigan which focuses on the work of professional artist within both the local area and the state.

Since then, Brouwer has been exhibiting at alternative museums in New York City, at the Zimmerman Saturn Gallery in Nashville and at the Zolla Lieberman Gallery in Chicago.

Awards in Visual Arts Fellowship, a major prize fellowship awarded to ten artists throughout the United States by the South-eastern Conference of Commercial Artists, in Winston-Salem, North Carolina. Included was a large cash stipend and three major museum shows.

As a professional, Brouwer prefers working on a large scale with acrylics on canvas. "My work is very intense," he stated, "in terms of color, pattern, texture and abstracted imagery."

Brouwer has the experience and expertise to become a major asset to Albright College. As sophomore Jeff Thompson reflected, "He is young and energetic about his work. He is brutally critical, but in a good sense. He's not afraid to criticize to help us."



It's keeping up on the royal gossip, regardless of whether you're interested or not.

It's not being able to have to drink at 4 o'clock in the afternoon because all the pubs are closed. (Don't fear, future visitors, they all open up at 5:30 again!!)

It's seeing London in full swing at 10:30 at night only to have it suddenly die off an hour later.

It's not being able to find a telephone booth in a modern city.

I could go on and on because London's extremities never end.

London is an old city full of life. Unfortunately, however, it cannot be described, it must be experienced.

Objector Jailed

(CPS)—A University of Wisconsin law student has become the only American in prison for refusing to register with the Selective Service System.

Gillam Kerley, 26, who entered a plea of "not guilty by reason of sanity," was sentenced to three years at Leavenworth Federal Penitentiary and fined \$10,000.

Kerley served as the executive director of the Washington-based Committee Against Registration and the Draft (CARD).

While sentencing Kerley, Judge John Shabaz cited Kerley's "continuing criminal activities" in "aiding, abetting and encouraging" other draft resisters.

The law, of course, requires all 18-year-old males to submit their names and other information to Selective Service, which runs the U.S.'s military drafts.

There is no draft now, but registration opponents say the 1978 registration law makes a draft possible and encourages the U.S. to risk war.

CARD's acting executive director, Zoltan Grossman, said the judge was attempting to make a political example of Kerley to intimidate other anti-draft organizers.

John Russell of the U.S. Department of Justice denied the government "singles out those who are vocally against registering for the draft." Selective Service "randomly picks people to see if they are registered," said Russell, "and Justice has no stepped-up effort to prosecute. We try to encourage people to comply."

Grossman said CARD has applied to Amnesty International and the United Nations Commission on Human Rights, urging Kerley's adoption as a prisoner of conscience. CARD has initiated a "campaign to free Gillam Kerley."

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photo by Michael A. Zosa
 MARIA LOCASALE suffers a minor set-back on her way to becoming
 Blizzard of Bucks champion last Friday evening in the Campus Center.

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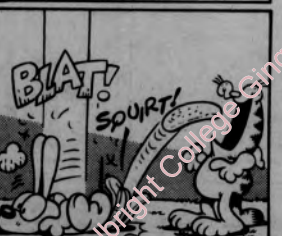
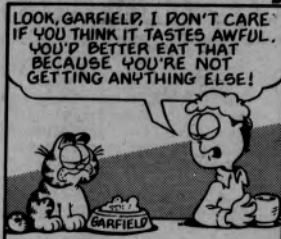
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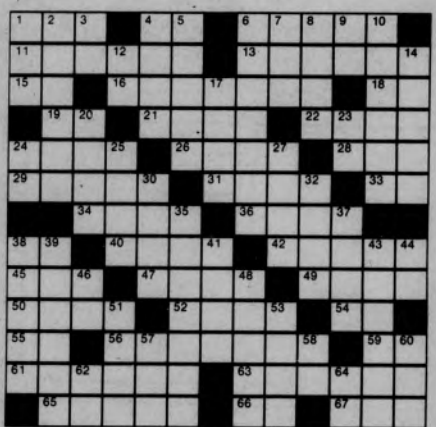
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The Crossword Puzzle



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- ACROSS**
- 1 Time gone by
 - 4 That man
 - 6 Country of Europe
 - 11 Surgical saw
 - 13 Articles of furniture
 - 15 Babylonian deity
 - 16 Issue forth
 - 18 Latin conjunction
 - 19 Brother of Odin
 - 21 Antlered animal
 - 22 Current
 - 24 Twisted
 - 26 Urges on
 - 28 Weight of India
 - 29 Church official
 - 31 Bristle
 - 33 Prefix: down
 - 34 Go by water
 - 36 Unusual
 - 38 Equally
 - 40 Debatable
 - 42 Ceremonies
 - 45 Secret agent
 - 47 Sod
 - 49 Extinct flightless bird
- DOWN**
- 50 Cravats
 - 52 Performs
 - 54 Symbol for nickel
 - 55 Printer's measure
 - 56 Sham
 - 59 Not later than
 - 61 Depends on
 - 63 Aimless scribble
 - 65 Doctrine
 - 66 Compass point
 - 67 Soak, as flax
- 24 Written order: abbr.**
- 25 Athletic group
 - 27 Asterisk
 - 30 Disturbance
 - 32 Dry
 - 35 Noisiest
 - 37 Short jacket
 - 38 Showy flower
 - 39 Musical instrument
 - 41 Jog
 - 43 Esculent
 - 44 Therefore
 - 46 Old pronoun
 - 48 Gives food to
 - 51 Twirl
 - 53 Winter precipitation
 - 57 Female ruff
 - 58 Fulfill
 - 60 Still
 - 62 French article
 - 64 Physician: abbr.



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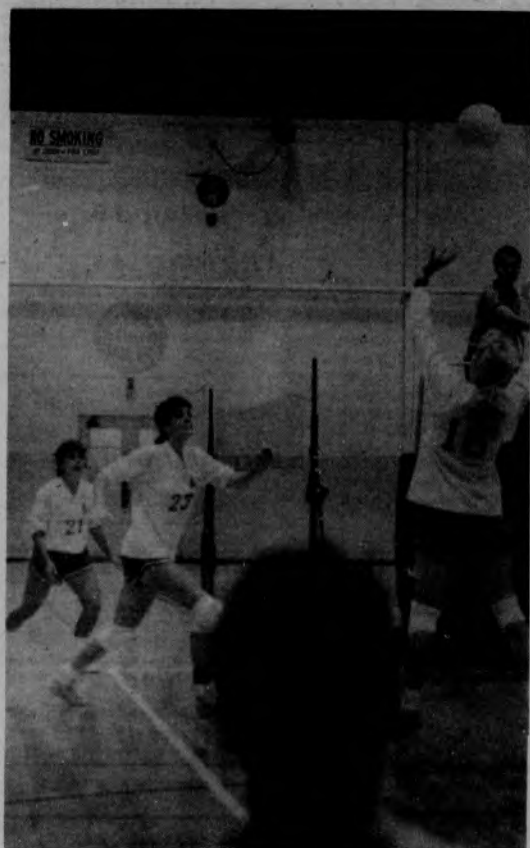


photo by Kevin Clark
Sarah Case(18) sets for Dawn Johanesen(23) as Kim Clay(21) looks on during the Lady Lions loss to M.A.C. rival Haverford.

VOLLEYBALL TEAM OFF TO A SOILD START

by Kevin Clark

The Lady Lions, fresh off of their second place finish in the FDU-Madison tournament, returned to the Bollman Center this past Monday night to take on M.A.C. rival Haverford in a best of five contest.

Co-Captains Kim Clay and Dawn Johanesen and the rest of the team looked extremely sharp in warm-ups and it was evident that they were ready to play. The first game was a good illustration of their readiness as they played solid volleyball and easily beat their stunned opponents 15-7.

However, somewhere between the first and second games the spark that had allowed the Lady Lions to dominate the start of the

contest faded and disappeared. Haverford was now awake and playing much better volleyball and Albright seemed to have a tough time staying in each point. The visitors hard work payed off as they took the second game 15-13.

The following two games were more off the same as haverford was all over the place on every point. While they were dictating the play, the Lady Lions showed some life at times only to have it fail them again. The visitors took the remaining two games rather easily at 15-6 and 15-11. While it was a disappointing loss for Albright, their play early in the contest shows us the promise of better things to come in the future.



photo by Michael A. Zoss
Mike Liss has run extremely well for the Lions thus far

WILKES DEFENSE SHUTS DOWN THE LIONS 24-7

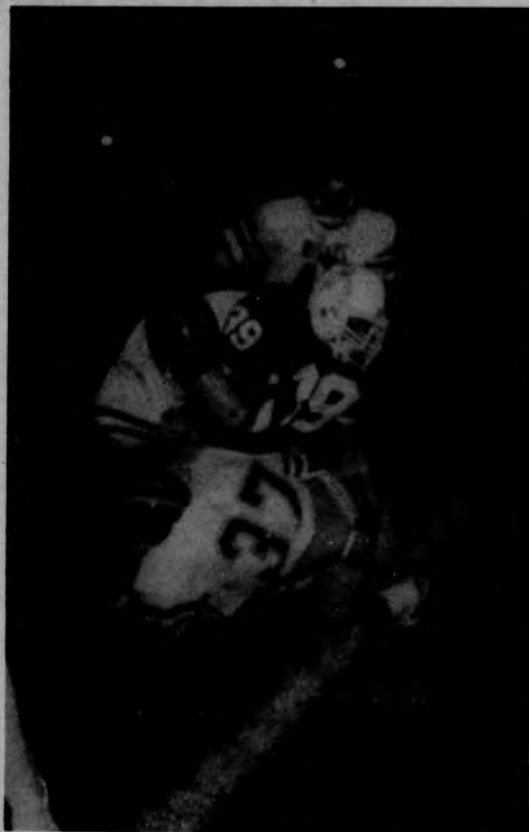
by Wilfredo Jimenez

Defense was what it was all about for the Wilkes Colonels on Saturday's Home Opening game for the Albright Lions. Wilkes featured a stunting, blitzing defense which held Albright to 89 second-half yards, forced three interceptions and sacked disorientated quarterback Mike Crovetti eight times. The Colonels played some good football, but not without a few scares of their own. After intercepting a pass from surprise starter Ken Dystart, Wilkes turned it into Sean Meagley's 21 yard field goal.

Albright, however, came back with an impressive drive near the end of the first quarter, which gave the Lions a 7-3 lead. Thanks to Lou Pascarella's recovery of wingback P.J. Solazzo's fumble at the Wilkes 17, Mike Crovetti was able to hit wide receiver Chris White in the corner of the endzone on the next play. White made an incredible diving catch after a defender had tipped the pass.

The Colonels marched 60 yards in six plays and the drive ended when quarterback Carl DeLuca hit All-American Anthony Di Grazia with a 14 yard touchdown pass. This score gave the visitors a 10-7 lead. The All-american once again came through on an end around from 5 yards out to make it a ten point game at 17-7.

That was the play of the game, for if the Lions defense could have stopped that score it would have been only a three point game going into the second half. From there, the Colonels rejuvenated defense was all Wilkes needed. De Luca's 4 yard pass to Mike Harrison midway through the third quarter made it official.



Ralph Guadagno(39) returns a Wilkes kickoff during the second half of the Lions 24-7 loss last Saturday.

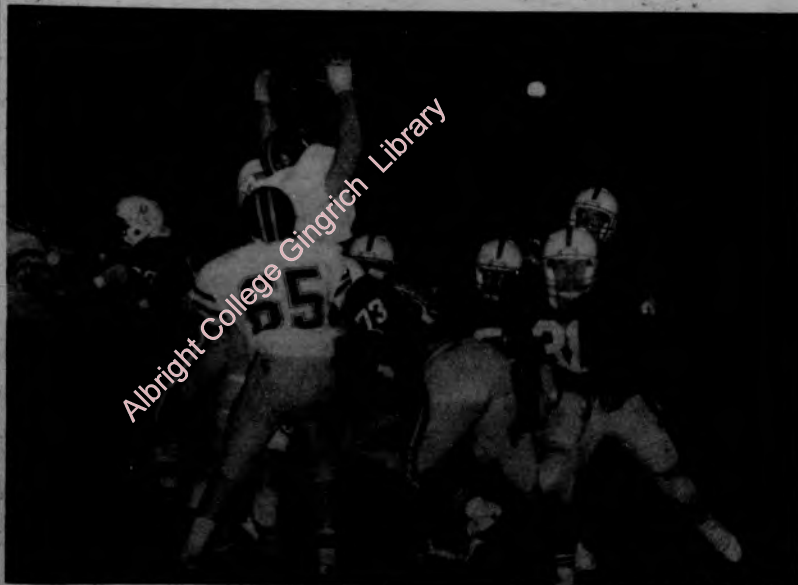


photo by Randy Blodgett
While the Lions gave quarterback Mike Crovetti good protection here, the Wilkes defender will still knock down this pass during first half action last weekend.

Men's Cross Country splits tri-meet

by Joel Cohen

Competing against Muhlenberg and Moravian as well as the weather, the Men's Cross Country team held on for a respectable finish at last Saturday's meet. Facing squads numbering twice as many as Albright's seven, the Lions lost to Moravian, but beat Muhlenberg.

The five mile course begins and

ends on the track around the football field. The runners then face an uphill climb on 13th street and a loop around the AT&T Plant. The race started to spread apart as they entered at the apartments and trekked a path through the surrounding woods. The slippery conditions took a few victims, but all 31 runners finished. Freshman Mike Liss came in 2nd place overall, just 25 seconds

behind the Moravian winner. Moravian had eight in the top ten to beat Albright 19-44 and Muhlenberg 15-50. The Lions had five in the next ten to top Muhlenberg 23-35.

Sophomore Jeff Thompson, running injured with a strained tendon behind his knee, and co-captain Tom Clavin, suffering from allergies, have to get healthy for a successful season.

SUPER STATS

Football

Colonels 24 Lions 7

SCORING

Wilkes 10 7 7 0-24
Albright 7 0 0 0-7

Wil. Meagley, 21 yard FG

Alb. White, 17 yard pass from Crovetti (Grosch kick)

Wil. DiGrazia 14 yard pass from DeLuca (Meagley kick)

Wil. DiGrazia 5 yard run (Meagley kick)

Wil. Harrison 5 yard pass from DeLuca (Meagley kick)

GAME STATISTICS

	Alb.	Wil.
First Downs	15	20
Rushing Yards	22	149
Passing Yards	170	203
Total Yards	192	352
Penalties	13/95	10/108

RUSHING

	Carries	Yards
Pammer	13	44
Cataldo	1	9
Vagnozzi	2	1
Crovetti	10	-32

RECEIVING

	Catches	Yards	TD
Maransky	6	64	0
White	4	53	1
Pammer	2	7	0
Poruban	1	18	0
Hildebrand	1	18	0
Vagnozzi	1	10	0

PASSING

	Att.	Comp.	Yards	Int.	TD
Crovetti	26	13	143	1	1
Dystart	9	2	27	1	0
Asplundh	3	0	0	1	0

DEFENSIVE

	Unass.	Ass.	Total
Marco Lloyd	3	8	11
Nick Yarussi	3	8	11
Mark Rothrock	2	5	7
David Maguire	1	5	6
Tom Mulroe	5	1	6
Mike Plati	3	3	6

Players of the Week

Offensive Player	Jim Maransky
Offensive Back	Mike Crovetti
Offensive Lineman	Chris White
Hatchetman	Marco Lloyd
Defensive Lineman	Mark Rothrock
Defensive Back	Mike Plati
Special Teams Players	Ken Dystart

Cross Country

Men's

Moravian 19

Albright 44

Albright 23

Muhlenberg 35

Soccer

Swarthmore 4

Albright 0

Swarthmore 1 3-4
Albright 0 0-0

Volleyball

Albright 2 FDU 0

Albright 15 15
FDU 7 8

NJ Tech. 2 Albright 0

NJ Tech. 15 16
Albright 11 14

Albright 2 Cedar Crest 0

Albright 15 15
Cedar Crest 1 8

Haverford 3 Albright 1

Haverford 7 15 15 15
Albright 15 13 6 11

Field Hockey

Wilkes 2

Albright 1

Wilkes 1 1-2
Albright 1 0-1

Dickinson 6

Albright 0

Albright 0 0-0
Dickinson 5 1-6



photo by Michael A. Zosa

Sue Borelli(7) and the rest of the Lady Lions will try to get on track today when they travel to Swarthmore.

FIELD HOCKEY OFF TO ROUGH START BUT WILL IMPROVE AS YEAR GOES ON

by Joanne Sphrley

Last Saturday's field hockey game turned out to be somewhat of a disappointment. After outshooting their opponent, the Lady Lions fell to a 2-1 deficit against Wilkes. Sophomore forward Lora Rouse came up with the lone unassisted goal. Tracy Locke, a freshman goalie, managed seven saves.

Monday didn't give the Lady Lions a ray of sunshine either. The Dickinson girls came right out and scored five goals. Albright managed to pull themselves together to play a much better second half. Dickinson's last goal was on a penalty stroke, giving the Lady Lions a 6-0 loss.

They are looking to get things together in their next game at Swarthmore today at 3:30.



HOW THE TIME FLIES

It was a mere two weeks ago that the National Football League season began, but just as quickly as it started, it's ended for now. At least we were able to enjoy several exciting games right? Well at least to me, this strike leaves an unsatisfying bad taste in my mouth — one that comes with being teased. It's like the players allowed us to get into it by having a sample of the 1987 season, only to pull the plug on it and give us no real indication as to when it might start up again. Now while this football season was already tainted with the talk of the ensuing strike, to most fans, we don't like to except it as a fact until it actually happens.

After enjoying the Cowboys — Giants game with my boys Lobley and Rhody, I realized that this was most likely the end of pro football as we know it for 1987. Now while the owners and teams have signed, and may still be searching for, replacement players the game just won't be the same. These "NFL" games will begin in two weeks, but we can only hope that we won't have to see them by way of the strike ending. Yes, the networks through their previous commitments will be televising these football games — but how many people will watch, honestly? While Sunday's mat become extremely boring, why take it a step higher by watching players who weren't originally good enough to play in the NFL, running around in the uniforms of your favorite team(s).

What hurts the players and fans alike is the fact that these will count record-wise. So a poor make-up team could knock the real team, like the Bears or the Giants, out of the playoffs — assuming that the strike would end before the end of the year. Is this fair? In theory no, but in actuality, yes. Why should Gene Up-

shaw and the players choose to strike two weeks into the season? There action is more irrational than it may seem. Now while the things that they're asking for are right for them to have, they're hurting themselves and everyone else involved. While on strike, the players won't get paid, but neither will any of the other people who work at the stadium's, who might be in trouble because this job represents their only source of income. It also hurts the fans. It's the money that comes from their tickets that goes toward paying the players salaries. Advertisers will also be hurt by the strike because far fewer people will tune in on Sunday to see two teams of nobodies playing games that may ultimately determine who goes to the Super Bowl.

Now while the players strike will really hurt the football industry, which is their goal, the owners have already countered it and are prepared to equally hurt the players. Money is most definitely something that will hurt the players, but pride is another thing that will come into effect. What member of a 2-0 team wants to see "his team" lose these scab games and blow any chance of the real team making the playoffs?

Well, for us the fans, there are several alternatives to solve our Sunday blues. We can sit at home and suffer through these pseudo-games (being the true football fans that we are). We can watch college football (an alternative that's being discussed with many schools). We can go out and be active (something that might be a shock to your system after two Sunday's of vegetation). Or we can sit around the house, sulk about our loss and watch the conclusion of the baseball pennant races. No matter what we do individually, we can all do one thing — pray for a quick end to a strike that's hurting us all.

ATHLETES OF THE WEEK

Dawn Johannessen

Dawn's a junior and Co-Captain of this year's Volleyball team. As a three year starter she's greatly helped the Lady Lions program and has come a long way individually. Over the past week, Dawn had an exceptional tournament at FDU—Madison and played really well versus M.A.C. rival Haverford. Her consistent net play, both offensive and defensively, was a big reason why the Lady Lions tied for second place in the tournament and will continue to succeed over the course of the year.

Jim Maransky

Jim's a sophomore and the tight end on the football team. He's a second year starter and has been a big edition to the Lions reconstruction program under Coach Sparagana. While he helped out a lot last year, what Jim will contribute this season on offense will give the team a good chance at winning a lot of football games. He's made 10 catches over the last two games for 132 yards. Being a big target with good hands he'll make life a whole lot easier for the quarterbacks and Coach Sparagana for the next few years.

THE WEEK IN SPORTS



LET'S GO LIONS!

Volleyball					
Fri.	Sept. 25	Lebanon Valley	H	7:00	
Tues.	29	Delaware Valley	A	6:30	
Thurs.	Oct. 1	Allentown/FDU—Mad.	H	6:00	
Field Hockey					
Fri.	Sept. 25	Swarthmore	A	3:30	
Tues.	29	Washington	A	4:00	
Thurs.	Oct. 1	FDU—Madison	H	4:00	
Women's Cross Country					
Sat.	Sept. 26	Elizabeth./Juniata	H	2:00	
Football					
Sat.	Sept. 26	Upsala	A	1:30	
Soccer					
Sat.	Sept. 26	Muhlenberg	A	11:00	
Wed.	30	Gettysburg	H	3:00	
Men's Cross Country					
Sat.	Sept. 26	Elizabeth./Juniata	H	2:00	

TEAM RECORDS

Volleyball	2-2
Football	1-1
Men's Cross Country	1-1
Soccer	0-1
Field Hockey	0-2

as of Sept. 22

MEN'S

AND

WOMEN'S

INTRAMURAL

STANDINGS IN

NEXT ISSUE

ALBRIGHTIAN Sports

September 25, 1987

HOW THE TIME
FLIES P.11

ALBRIGHT IN ACTION



photo by Michael A. Zoss

The Lady Lions haven't quite put it all together yet, but their hard work will definitely pay off in the end.



photo by Liz Halpin

While the Soccer team did lose its home opener 4-0, they did show a lot of promise for the future.

**Lions
in
motion**



photo by Randy Blodgett

The Cross Country team, for their size, did extremely well in last weekend's tri-meet with Moravian and Muhlenberg.



photo by Kevin Clark

Kristen Curtis had an excellent tournament for the Lady Lions and hopefully she'll continue to lead them all season.

ATHLETES OF THE WEEK P.11

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