

# THE ALBRIGHTIAN

ALBRIGHT COLLEGE

READING, PA.

OCTOBER 20, 1978

## Crowning of Queen Highlights Homecoming Weekend



Nancy Williamson smiles as Dr. Ruffer crowns her Homecoming Queen for 1978.

by Donna Kiddoo

Albright's football squad kicked off the 1978 Homecoming activities with an encouraging 31 - 6 win over Susquehanna University, and the festivities continued past the ending whistle through the afternoon. In ceremonies following the game, senior quarterback Bill DeNichols, from Matawan, N.J., was awarded the Harry "Haps" Benfer Trophy for his outstanding offense game. Teammate Ray Granger, from Lebanon, Pa., received the traditional Richard "Dick" Riffe Trophy for the second year for his performance as defensive linebacker.

Halftime festivities included a float competition, in which Chi Lambda Rho won \$100 as a first place prize, and another fine showing by Albright's marching band.

Following the game, Nancy G. Williamson, a senior nutrition major from Exton, Pa., was crowned this year's Homecoming Queen. Dr. David G. Ruffer, President of Albright College, presented the crown to Nancy, who was escorted by Van Adams. Members of her court were Alyson Kydd, Patti Fordham, Bev Hill, and Diane Randall.

Alpha Pi Omega accepted both the school Inter-fraternity Council. The sisters of Chi Lambda Rho were presented the Inter-sorority Council scholastic trophy, and achievement award went to Phi Beta Mu.

"Doin' What Comes Naturally" won the songfest competition for Phi Alpha Tau, while the Day Student's Association took second place with "Buttons and Bows". The DSA also won first place in the window decorating competition for their entry painted on the Library-Administration Building entitled "Show Down at the AC Corral".

Concluding the schedule of activities was a dinner-dance at Stokesay Castle which was open to all students, parents, administration, and alumni. Music was provided by "The Changing Times".

Serving as judges for the various events of the day were: Penni Finch, Whitfield, public relations person for the Albright College Women's Auxiliary; Larry Higgs, district executive with the Hawk Mountain Council, BSA; and Nina Roth, typographer with Tony Corcetto Graphic Design.

Also on hand for the day's activities were a number of prospective freshman. Perhaps one of this group will one day be the homecoming queen.

## "Little Murders" in Production

by Roslynn Fernow

A contemporary comedy, "Little Murders", by Jules Feiffer shall be presented in the Fall by the Domino Players. Auditions for a cast have been held.

Throughout the play, Feiffer intertwines farcical situations with small tragedies. All-in-all, he pokes fun at some social customs. The play was first performed in 1968. It is still relevant because the writer took a futuristic approach when composing the

play.

The Domino Players, under the directions of Dr. Lynn Morrow of the English department, is a group of students concerned with all aspects of the theatre. They not only concentrate upon play productions, but they also sponsor drama workshops, guest speakers, and sponsor theatre bus trips.

"Little Murders" shall be performed sometime in November, in the Campus Center Theatre.

## "Albright International"

by Anice Hurley

A foreign studies program entitled "Albright International" will be available to Albright students beginning next semester. Col. Clinton O. Morton, associate professor emeritus of French, and former Chairman of the Modern Language Department will be director of the program.

The program assists in placing students in foreign Universities. Students register through Albright College and pay the standard tuition. The students will be registered here, but they will be attending a foreign university. This allows students to receive normal financial aid.

In previous years, students had to make their own arrangements for study abroad. Students had to give up financial aid because they were not enrolled at Albright College.

Albright will assume responsibilities for payment of tuitions, fees and travel to the extent that these are covered by Albright's tuition. In cases where such cost exceeds the Albright tuition, an extra charge will be attached.

"We're just getting it off the ground," Dean McBride said. "There are a lot of unanswered questions right now like cost and student housing arrangements."

The program is supervised by the Albright International Council. This advisory council will work with Prof. Morton in determining basic guidelines for the program. All credits received through such study will apply to graduation requirements when approval of the study program

has been given.

Professor Morton will counsel with all students wishing to register in foreign universities or programs of study in countries abroad. Although the program begins in the spring semester, Professor Morton is available for information now.

"We are also going to set up a contact person in different countries to meet the student at the airport and assist them with problems," said Dean McBride. "For example," continued McBride, "if you are going to school in Spain, we will get a Spanish citizen to help you. This person will be paid by the college."

Professor Morton would like to see more non-language majors going abroad. The problem here is that there are not courses in English in many foreign universities.

"It's a big search for a university that conducts in English in all their subjects," said Professor Morton. "The United Kingdom is usually the best place for all fields."

Col. Morton does know of one college, Schiller College, that is organized to offer college courses in English.

Professor Morton will have office hours three days a week: Monday and Thursday afternoon, and Wednesday morning. His office will be located on the main floor of the Administration building. Students interested in foreign study are urged to consult with Professor Morton.

This new program will assure every student, whether they are on financial aid or not, an equal opportunity to consider the experience of foreign study.

## Oktoberfest Celebration to Begin this Afternoon

by Joe Lopes

An Oktoberfest sponsored by the Campus Center Board will be celebrated Friday through Saturday. Scheduled events and activities include a hot-air balloonist exhibition, a lecture about the dynamics of ballooning, a kissing booth, a car demolition exhibition, a palm reading booth, a dart-throwing booth, a sponge-throwing stand, a "boogie" competition, a Witches Supper, a road rally, a pumpkin carve, a Las Vegas-type casino, and a disco dance.

The Oktoberfest opens today on the Kelchner athletic field with the hot-air balloonist exhibition. Rides in the balloon may be available.

Some of the booths at the carnival will be a sponge throw, a dart throw, a palm reader and a kissing booth. As of yet the names of the palm reader and the kissing booth members have not been revealed.

There will also be a car demolition at the carnival. A car and a sledge hammer are provided and everyone gets a chance to demolish the car. It's a way to release those frustrations and aggressions from the heavy test schedule this week. All carnival activities will be free of charge.

On Friday night there will be a disco dance. The WXAC crew will supply the music and sometime during the dance, there will be a dance contest. The contest will be judged by professional dancers from the area discos. Prizes will be awarded to the best three couples. The first couple will receive ten dollars worth of albums, the second prize is free passes to some of the movies on campus, and the third place couple wins two free tickets to the Witches Supper. The dance is all campus and all interested couples are invited to participate in the contest.

The CCB has planned a road rally contest and pumpkin carving for Saturday afternoon. The road rally will start at 1:00. All entries will start on College avenue, and will be given a list of clues and questions.

There are designated stops to answer the questions. Each participant will try to decipher the clues, answer the questions and get back to campus as quickly as possible. Cash prizes will be awarded, twenty five dollars for first prize, \$15 for second and \$10 for third place.

The pumpkin carving will be held in the Campus Center. Everyone brings his own knives and gets to carve the pumpkins provided by the CCB. All the carvers get to keep their artwork.

Saturday night is Monte Carlo night in the Campus Center. For twenty-five cents you get 25,000 dollars of play money. There will be black jack, craps, roulette, beat the dealer, beat the dice and many other card and dice games. All the dealers will be dressed in Casino-style, so proper dress is expected. At the end of the night there will be a "horse race." The money that you have left can go to buy tickets on a "horse." The "horse" that wins picks one of their tickets and that winner gets a cash prize of \$25.







Dear Editor,

This concerns Saturday's football game. Most Americans, patriotic or not, sports oriented or not, are aware of the fact that the National Anthem is customarily played before the kickoff of a football game. Apparently a few people in key positions forgot this matter last Saturday, to the extreme embarrassment of the Color Guard, Flag, and Majorette squads. This was not

due to the oversight of any one person. Several individuals are at fault. This extreme humiliation in front of Albright alumni, students, faculty, administrators, parents, and friends is not easily forgotten. A personal apology, however, from those involved would be appreciated.

Sincerely,  
The Color Guard Captains

## Professor Wm. R. Marlow Announces Danforth Graduate Fellowships

Inquiries about the Danforth Graduate Fellowships, to be awarded by the Danforth Foundation of St. Louis, Missouri in April 1979, are invited, according to the local campus representative, William R. Marlow, Baccalaureate Liaison Officer.

The Fellowships are open to all qualified persons who have serious interest in careers of teaching in colleges and universities, and who plan to study for a Ph.D. in any field of study common to the undergraduate liberal arts curriculum, in the United States.

Approximately 60-65 Fellowships will be awarded to college seniors who are nominated by Baccalaureate Liaison Officers. Another 40-45 awards will be made to Ph.D. graduate students, nominated by Postbaccalaureate Liaison Officers.

Applicants for the baccalaureate awards must be college seniors and may not have undertaken graduate level programs of study. The deadline to seek information about the campus nomination process is October 25, 1978.

The Foundation is currently making a special effort to bring qualified persons from racial and ethnic minorities into the profession of teaching. In recent years through vigorous recruitment of qualified persons, the number of Blacks, Mexican-Americans, Native Americans and Puerto Ricans in this fellowship program has been dramatically increased.

The Danforth Graduate Fellowship is a one-year award but is normally renewable until completion of the advanced degree

or for a maximum of four years of graduate study. Fellowship stipends are based on individual need, but they will not exceed \$2,500 for single Fellows, and for married Fellows with no children. Fellows who are married, or are "head of household," with one child, receive up to \$3,500. There are dependency allowances for additional children. The Fellowship also covers tuition and fees up to \$4,000 annually.

The Danforth Foundation, established in 1927, is a national, educational, philanthropic organization, dedicated to enhancing the humane dimensions of life. Activities of the Foundation traditionally have emphasized the theme of improving the quality of teaching and learning.

Currently, the Danforth Foundation serves the following areas: higher education primarily through sponsorship of programs administered by the Staff, precollegiate education through grant-making and program activities, and urban education in metropolitan St. Louis through grant-making and program activities.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Danforth, who established the Foundation, along with their daughter and son, Dorothy Danforth Compton and Donald Danforth, maintained active leadership roles in the affairs of the Foundation throughout their lifetimes. Family members continue to be involved in Foundation activities through participation on the Board of Trustees.

### THE ALBRIGHTIAN

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THE ALBRIGHTIAN is published weekly by the students of Albright College except during vacation, holiday periods and examinations. Opinions expressed herein almost never reflect the official policies of the college, and should be considered the responsibility of the author and editorial staff.

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## Communications Corner

Oktoberfest begins Friday afternoon and continues throughout the weekend. Come out and have fun. Support your Campus Center Board.

\*\* \*\* \*

The movie this week is *I Will, I Will for Now*. The film will be shown on Thursday at 8 p.m., Friday and Saturday at 9 p.m., and Sunday at 8 p.m.

\*\* \*\* \*

In reference to Bruce Zipf's October 6th letter to the Editor, the Administration would like the student body to know that Albright is continuing its search for two accounting professors for second semester. These job openings have been advertised in major educational journals.

\*\* \*\* \*

The Albrightian would like to print a retraction concerning the Mikolas sculpture story which was published on October 13. The Albrightian erroneously reported that Doris Freedman had provided the sum of \$2500 to start work on the sculpture. Actually, an application by the Fine Arts Commission brought to the college a \$2500 grant from the Pennsylvania Council on the Arts. This sum, given on a 50/50 matching grant basis, was then complemented by a \$2500 gift of Mrs. Doris Freedman, benefactor of the Freedman Art Gallery.

## TKE's Involved in Benefit for St. Jude Children's Hospital

On Saturday, October 28th, the Brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon will be involved in a 60 mile marathon run for the benefit of the St. Jude Children Hospital of Nashville, Tenn. The St. Jude hospital was founded by Danny Thomas, a TKE alumnus himself.

The marathon will start at the Liberty Bell in Philadelphia and terminate here on our campus that afternoon. All of the proceeds being raised by the TKE's will be sent directly to the St. Jude's organization.

The St. Jude Children's Research Hospital is non-sectarian, and non-discriminatory in nature. The Hospital also provides free treatment to patients ad-

mitted on referral by a doctor. Its recent discoveries in leukemia and solid tumors of children have already brought it much international acclaim from the medical profession.

The co-chairmen for this program are Joe Schmidt and Mark Coggiano, if you have any question in particular, please don't hesitate to ask! Please pledge what you can for the charitable cause when our TKE brothers ask for your help. If you wish to call in a pledge you can do so by calling the TKE house at 373-9586.

Thanks for your help.  
The brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon



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# Guitar and Pen

Neil Young has puzzled many of us over the years with his constantly changing style and his failure to reach a happy medium with his counterparts in cacophony; namely, Crosby, Stills, and Nash.

'Comes A Time,' his latest album, is a departure from the electric material on 'American Stars in Bars' but does not stray far from the theme of confusion and contradiction that have permeated his work in the past.

Musically, this is as close as Young as came to 'Harvest' after a series of mostly throw away albums. It is a return to simplicity in a positive way; yet, that balance is upset by the cynicism of the lyrics. Does Neil Young care about anything?

We are constantly shown a direction by Young, only to be taken away in a non-committal fashion. So, the question remains unanswered. Yet, this album has a lot to say.

'Goin' Back,' is the first of a group of songs on the album that end with the same line being repeated over and over. Young seems desperately to be asking for help with his problems in this song and the others. He ponders the questions of returning to the band (C&N), solving his love problems and gaining some 'peace of mind' to think about anything conscientiously.

Though this album was sufficiently condemned by certain semi-qualified members of the WXAC staff, despite its flaws, it is a fine album, that may sound contradictory to previous remarks; but, thus far, merely the defects have been commented on.

Side two is far better than the first even though Young's questions became more rhetorical. 'Human Highway' shows Young begging to be re-baptised after the moral mistakes he has made. He asks for repentance with such mock-solemnity that one can hardly take him seriously.

'Already One' slips deeper down the 'highway.' It is the most mellow tune on the album, and it could easily be used for a movie score. It is a pretty song, somewhat like 'Long May You Run.' Yet as Young says 'I can't be wrong until I get right, but I'm not falling back in the same groove.' Despite the pessimism we love to believe him.

The album closes with a beautiful Jantupon composition entitled 'Four Strong Winds.' Lyrically, it is by far the most honest song on the album though Young did not write it. It is another journeyman's tale though it does show more direction than most of the tracks here.

Neil Young grabs us by the shirts with 'Comes A Time' and tells us, 'Here it is, you gotta like it, it's just the way I feel!' And, he means it; so, listen to it, you knuckleheads, and remember, I love you, so get outta here, all right?

by Tom Quinn

## Student Union Speaks Out

by Joanne Rutkowski

Remember last semester's bill -- "Albright College formally requests the pleasure of your tuition plus \$27.50." 27.50? Yes, that's your Student Activity Fee: \$27.50 a semester and \$55 a year for all the student activities your system can stand.

But where does that \$55 go each year? Most of us (poor misguided students) labor under the delusion that the Student Activity Fee somehow pays our way to athletic events, the home basketball and football games. Wrong. Not a penny of that \$55 finds its way to the athletic department.

Fifty-five dollars a student and about 1300 students amount to something like \$65,000 by the year's end. Just where does it go? Why, just about every student organization on campus gets its share of the kitty.

\*\* \*\* \*

ORGANIZATION	77-78	78-79
ACONS.....	-----	1,000
AGON.....	700	900
Albright Band.....	930	190
Albright Turkey Band.....	125	250
Albright Film Series.....	1,800	1,900
Albright Language Society.....	200	-----
Albright Outing Club.....	1,800	2,000
Albrightian.....	8,000	6,300
Campus Center Board.....	21,000	19,000
Cinema Club.....	1,000	800
Cue.....	9,000	10,350
Daystudents Assoc.....	1,470	1,100
Domino Players.....	4,000	-----
Hillel.....	250	225
Home Ec. Organization.....	300	300
International Relations Club.....	1,000	1,100
Newman Association.....	165	165
Psychology Club.....	250	1,200
RSA.....	1,000	-----
WXAC.....	6,000	5,600
Dorm Socials.....	-----	1,000
Concert Committee.....	-----	10,000
TOTALS.....	59,540	63,380

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The big news is that \$10,000 has been allotted in a vague attempt maybe, just maybe, to bring a real group to Albright. (No, that does not mean Toby Beau, with Firefall as a warm-up). \$10,000 to the Concert Committee and \$19,000 to the CCB makes \$29,000 directly intended to enhance college life at Albright after classes are over.

This year's budgets were weighted by a rough estimate of just how many students each organization can or does reach. ACONS, for example, had never been funded by the Student Union before. This year the Administration is assuming fiscal responsibility for Domino Players. Certain clubs did not submit budgets. Language Society, Bushido and YM/YWCA were those that failed to submit budgets. Psychology Club only became active again last semester.

With respect to RSA, the \$1,000 allotted last year was placed in a separate fund for Dorm Socials. Both RSA and DSA receive revenue from the vending machines on campus. Dorm council funds are augmented by their pinball funds.

In such a manner is \$65,000 nicked - and - dimed to death.

Student Union, to pat ourselves on the back, has set up a rigorous system to ensure the funds are not embezzled, illicitly invested or otherwise mismanaged. Accounts are set up in the Business office, and only the treasurer can make withdrawals. Receipts must be presented for petty cash. Withdrawals over \$25 are checks only, transactions over \$500 must be co-signed and all contracts must be signed by the Campus Center director.

That \$65,000 is a great mountain of cash. By assuming responsibility for it, we as the Albright student body are wielding quite a bit of power, a rare commodity here at Albright.

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## The Ostrich as Mascot: Planned Parenthood

Kelly, Nason-Kearsh Inc., New York City COURSE 101: PREMATURE PARENTHOOD--Prerequisite: Irresponsible Sex. It's a snap course. Pass or Fail. No exams, term papers, not even any classes. All that's required is complacency about your own sexuality and a basic naïveté that's sure to keep you from being in control of your sex life.

If your general attitude on the subject of sexual relations is not unlike Scarlet O'Hara's "I'll think about that tomorrow", and if birth control is something you choose to leave up to "him" or "her" or to "fate", this course is for you.

Women will learn to shorten their college years considerably and reduce lifetime earning power substantially through the birth of an unwanted child or deal with choices, such as abortion or early marriage.

Men will explore the joint decision-making process on issues such as abortion, marriage, paternity, etc., perhaps ultimately experiencing the opportunity of learning to deal effectively with irate parents, social pressure, fatherhood, divorce, child support and so forth.

The foregoing course description is fictitious. It is an attempt to raise the sub rosa issue of premarital sex and to call attention to the fallacy that ostrich-like be-

havior will eliminate having to deal with the danger of unplanned or unwanted pregnancy. To bury one's head in the proverbial sand most assuredly will not eliminate that possibility and, with the ostrich as a mascot, one day your luck is apt to fly right out the window.

The focus of attention appears to have shifted in recent years from the sexual behavior of college students toward that of teenagers in general and of younger teenagers in particular, thus statistics regarding intercourse on campus (which is notoriously difficult to estimate) are not very current. Nevertheless, in the early part of this decade, it was estimated that on a national average about 65 percent of male college students engage in "coitus" and about 50 percent of college women. No doubt this means that a high percentage of college students engage in "balling."

Perhaps you've heard about Semicidal Vaginal Contraceptive Suppositories, which contains a powerful spermicide called nonoxonyl-9; and you probably already know that it's about one inch long, can be purchased without prescription and is effective within minutes after insertion. Perhaps, on the other hand, you're really not sure which days of the month are "safe" or whether there is such a thing as a "male"

pill and a "morning after" pill.

In any case, the *New York Times* points out (as recently as June, 1978) that "Half of the 11 million sexually active U.S. teens used no contraceptive the last time they had intercourse." Furthermore, it is believed that one out of every ten teen-age girls aged 15 or over in the U.S. will become pregnant this year; and roughly 30 percent will bear illegitimate children.

Theories are lately being put forth to explain this epidemic of teenage pregnancy: that fear of pregnancy is not as great as it once was and that motherhood is subconsciously desirable as a substitute identity and rite of passage into adulthood. One women's magazine indicates that "many girls think that sex should be spontaneous and that contraception would make it calculated and unromantic."

Apparently confirming lack of responsible sexual behavior at the college level, Richard Hettlinger points out in his book, *Sex Isn't That Simple*, that "men often assume quite wrongly that any girl who agrees to heavy petting or intercourse has automatically equipped herself for casual sexual activity. Many fail to check that their partner is protected, and some could not care less whether she is or not. Some men and women assume that because abortion is available as a last resort, there's no reason to worry about pregnancy, ignoring the fact that abortion is never just a matter of a simple visit to the doctor's office."

In defense of collegiate morals, Hettlinger says, "Unwanted pregnancies (at least among college students) are much more likely to occur if a couple are (sic) struggling to avoid intercourse than if they have accepted it. Babies are often conceived because the parents, not wanting to admit their desire or accept responsibility for their actions, failed 'on principle' to take adequate precautions and were carried away by passion. It is not the promiscuous who get caught, but the idealists who discover (too late) that they were not able to control their sexual needs and then find their marriage starting out with the heavy burden of an unwanted child."

Perhaps you're right on top of the latest contraceptive developments. But, most likely you're not thoroughly informed about the various methods, how they work, how effective they are and how safe they are. Why not find out what you don't know. Contact a branch of Planned Parenthood. Call or write: Family Planning Information Service, 300 Park Avenue South, New York, New York 10010 (tel: 212-677-3040).

The Population Institute in Washington, D.C. will assist any college student in organizing a project to develop or improve campus birth control services in conjunction with college health departments.

Carelessness and indifference about contraception are never justified, and you can't make a problem go away by pretending it isn't there.

## "Dylan Thomas Lived Here"

by David Moser

A reading in celebration of the 25th anniversary of the poetry and prose of Dylan Thomas will be performed by Ray Handy, October 24 at 8:00 p.m. in the Campus Center Theatre, Prof. Annadora V. Shirk announced.

Ray Handy has worked in theatres in Britain, and, he is a member of the Welsh National Opera and Drama Company for which he has played many leading roles. Mr. Handy has appeared numerous times on television, and, he has recently recorded the part of Fred Gaisberg opposite Elizabeth Vaughan in *A Life of Adelina Patti*; Wagner in the prologue to *Il Maestro di Capella* with Sir Geraint Evans in the lead role. Mr. Handy not only wrote this prologue but he also has frequently written for both television and radio.

Handy's most notable radio documentaries were about Margaret Price, an international singer, and a portrait of Wilfred Owen, a poet. Last year he appeared in two very popular television series *The Liver Band* and *Dr. Who*. He has recently been engaged to produce a series of programs for the BBC and he has been commissioned to write a play for Harlech Television.

*Dylan Thomas Lived Here* begins at the death of Wilfred Owen and Edward Thomas during World War 1 and ends with the death of Vernon Watkins in 1967. During this period, Wales produced some of the finest poets in Britain -- most notably Dylan Thomas. It is a vivid verbal picture of Wales and its poets, by its poets; This narrative framework is essentially an entertainment in poetry and prose.

Dr. Annadora Shirk, head of the English department, heard Ray Handy give his performance last year. She said, "He reads superbly and the quality of the show is excellent. I urge everyone who can possibly make it, to go."

John Williams of the *South Wales Echo* said, "The challenge that confronts any culture, even one as active and as thriving as that of Wales, is how to keep it in the forefront of the people in a world crammed with multidistractions. It demands someone to flick fingers, turn heads and focus attention. The culture needs an ambassador. If there is one man in Wales who can claim to be that sort of valuable catalyst, then it is actor Ray Handy. He has become an ever strengthening bridge between the Welsh and their treasure-house of culture goodies -- songs, prose, music, and poetry by Welsh and Anglo-Welsh poets, writers and composers."

The presentation is open to Albright students and students from Alvernia, Penn State Berks Campus, Kutztown State College and Reading Area Community College.

A reception will be held in the South Lounge following the presentation.

## Fall Semester Pledging

by Anice Hurley

There have been some unusual fashions seen at Albright this past month. Women wearing flowered skirts and plaid blouses? Men wearing suits with paddles strapped across their backs? It could only mean one thing--fraternity and sorority pledging.

Fraternity pledging began Monday, Sept. 18 and hell night was Friday, October 6.

Tau Kappa Epsilon had seven pledges, the largest pledge class of the four fraternities. The pledges were Bruce Fracher, Paul Goodman, Ken Orabell, Larry Picioni, Ku t Thomas, Jim Vandervalk and Bill Wy ndt. All of the pledges are sophomores.

"It was a traditional and instructive hell night which incorporated the ideals and knowledge accumulated over the previous three weeks," commented Mark Coggiano, Vice President of Tau Kappa Epsilon.

John Roth, TKE Pledge master, added that the pledges had an excellent attitude.

Pi Tau Beta had four pledges: Bim Badercher, Paul Halligan, Andy Robertson, and Sam Siamu. Jeff Kassander and Tom Loper were the Pi Tau Pledge masters.

Alpha Pi Omega pledges were Glenn Albright, sophomore; Bob Guerra, sophomore; Nick LaFata, freshman; and Mike Leifer, freshman. Pledge master was John Bargfrede and assistant pledge masters were Bob Conrad and Scott Wolfe.

Speaking for the entire fraternity, Mark D'Imperio, treasurer, said "the brothers of Alpha Pi Omega feel that the Pledge master, his assistants and the pledges all did

a fine job and extend our congratulations to them all. Though a small class, we think that their efforts were well worth it and they should prove very productive in the future."

Zeta Omega Epsilon did not have any pledges.

Sorority pledging is held for three weeks and Induction will be Sunday, October 29.

Pi Alpha Tau has six pledges: Ann Alexy, Janice Dilliplane, Mary Eiffie Gunther, Kim Koepke, Joyce Menan and Lori Niebuhr. The pledges are all juniors and Lori is a junior transfer student.

Pledge mistresses are Cathy Kahlbach and Pam Sealand. Valerie Guiducci, president of Pi Alpha Tau, said that pledging is being conducted in the 1950's and 1960's style.

Chi Lambda Rho has three pledges: Connie Cucinetta, a freshman; Gail Peters, a sophomore; and Sharon Turner, a sophomore also. All of these pledges are day students. Mary Beth Doody is the pledge mistress.

"We're very happy with our pledges this semester. Pledging always brings the sorority together," said Carol Yenker, President of Chi Lambda Rho.

Phi Beta Mu did not have any pledges this semester.

"We hope to get freshman and sophomore pledges next year since we are all juniors and seniors," said Marcia Lund, president of the Mu's.

## notes from albright

Sinners, repent! The mid-terms which seemed light-years away have crept slowly along the calendar squares, until they stand poised to strike in the all-too-immediate week ahead. Surely the laws of physics must provide some explanation of this brightening phenomenon.....The low, sullen rumble caused by crackling bindings of virgin books with price-tags yet affixed disrupts the calm of falling leaves.....My God, it's amazing to what depths you sink during a bad news week.....

If you haven't visited the new Snack Bar yet, get on the stick! Good-sized steak sandwiches, reasonably-priced hot dogs and hamburgers, the campus' first edible and appealing french fries, and (best of all) Albright College glasses free with each 16 oz. soft drink. All in all, the new complex seems to be about as popular as a Q/NQ option for freshman biology majors.....If munching out isn't going to get you through the weekend, keep reading. Anyone who can't find something interesting to do this weekend can always retire to the greenhouse to sniff eucalyptus leaves. The action begins this afternoon with the Oktoberfest. (see that article elsewhere in the paper). I have been asked to announce, with regard to the hot air balloons, that department heads should report two hours prior to the demonstration.

Sunday evening will probably mark the resultant "...where did the weekend go?" study binge. Senioritis has already taken a serious toll on the campus ... 11:00 classes which seem too early, weekend parties that begin on Wednesday evening (or was that weekend parties that wind down by Wednesday evening...), and a jaded capitulation to General Studies requirements. Forty years from now, Far Eastern Civilization will strike you as one of the more salient elements of your college experience ... which only goes to show that time really *does* heal all wounds. See ya' at the crab tables....

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## Cheerleaders Take the Initiative

by Donna Kiddoo

WANTED: School Spirit

Do you have any to spare? Albright College needs spirit. The football games just are not the same without cheering fans, and, let's face it, the basketball games will be discouragingly dull without some pep and enthusiastic rowdiness.

There is only one organization on campus that encourages such school spirit: the cheerleaders. There is no pep club, to the dismay of some students, no campus government group that encourages such enthusiasm, nor any other group that serves in this necessary capacity. And, where are the cheerleaders' supporters? Where are the fans backing up our teams with cheers? Where are those clapping, cheering rowdy students that add so much to a game?

This year, the cheerleading squad has initiated a few changes which will, they hope, improve not only the cheering squad but also the school spirit. For the first time, the mini-tramp is being used, in addition to more flips, kicks, and other gymnastic moves. Perhaps, the biggest change is the introduction of men to the squad. Men are being invited and encouraged to try out for the cheering squad. "We really need guys," squad captain Sue Whitney, a senior from Ellicott City, Md., explained. "We need guys to help us, especially during the upcoming basketball season. We do a lot more flips, pyramids

and other formations on the floor which would be so much easier if we had guys on the squad to help with the stunts and holds." Presently, Aaron Friedmann, a junior political science major, is the only male on Albright's cheerleading squad. Audience reaction, the cheerleaders feel, to him has been positive, and the rest of the squad would like to see more men come out and join.

This year's co-captain is Anna Vargo, a senior nursing major from Pomerton, Pa. The squad's only other senior is part-time mascot Mary Vella, also a nursing major. Aaron Friedmann and Mary Gunther are the only representation from the junior class. Mary is a political science major from Willingboro, N.J.

Rounding out the roster are seven sophomores. Stacey Jarvis, a home economics major from Chatham, N.J., Jackie Russek, a nursing major from Easton, Pa., Barb Woelfel, a psychology major from Hattboro, Pa., Donna Urbanavage, and accounting major from Port Carbon, Pa., Leslie Ensminger, a biology major from Fallston, Md., Barb Keene, an english major from Reading, Pa., and Mascot Tana Shaeffer, a biology major from Selinsgrove, Pa.

A new cheerleading squad will be chosen for the upcoming basketball season. Try-outs will be held at the end of the month. Any freshman interested in participating is eligible to try out for the JV squad, and all upperclassmen are urged to try out for the varsity squad.



Albright College cheerleaders always add color and spirit to each football game. Pictured above front row, from left, are: Jackie Russek, Barb Keene, Stacy Jarvis, Donna Urbanavage, Barbara Woelfel, and Leslie Ensminger. Second row: Susan Whitney - captain, Aaron Friedmann, Mary Gunther, and Anna Vargo - cocaptain.

## Volleyball Team Continues to Face Tough Opponents

by Donna Kiddoo

Although Albright's JV Volleyball team is in the midst of a winning streak, the varsity girls are having a rough season and are still looking for their first win. Last week, the Varsity squad dropped four close matches, but the jayvees continued to shine adding four more notches in the win column.

Early last week, Muhlenberg sent Albright's Varsity girls down by scores of 15-4, 15-5, 15-8 in the best three of five matches. The JV's defeated Muhlenberg however, for their first win of the week by 15-6, 15-1 scores.

In the week's closest match-up, Albright met Cabrini College at home last Thursday. After losing the first game, 7-15, Albright bounced back behind the powerful series of Cathy Johnson to take the second game 15-5. Johnson held on to her serve both times she stepped behind the line to chalk up 6 and 8 consecutive points on her service stints, respectively. Continuing the seesaw, Cabrini claimed game three by an 8-15 score and Albright squeaked by game four by a 15-12 score, to force a deciding fifth game. A 15-9 score gave Cabrini the game and,

tipping the scales in their favor, the match, 3 games to 2.

Albright's JV's revenge the Varsity's loss, however, sending Cabrini down twice by 15-4, 15-9 scores for the win in the best two of three series.

The Varsity squad fell again on Thursday to Allentown in the weeks second away game, 3 games to 1. Allentown inched by Albright 15-12 in game one, and Albright answered by taking game two by a similar 15-13 score. Again, the Lions benefitted from an outstanding service from number 11, Cathy Johnson, who put 9 points on the last two games by identical 15-7 scores to claim the match, despite another fine five-point service from Johnson.

The JV's triumphed against Allentown taking the first two games, 15-10, 15-9. A nine-point service by A. Andrews highlighted game number two and brought the Lions closer to their eventual victory.

In the week's final match-up the Varsity squad fell again, this time to Moravian by scores of 15-9, 15-4, 15-0 scores. Albright's JV's triumphed, however, to end the week with a perfect record.

## Trams and Dusty Trees

by John Farinet

'Once upon a time, and a very good time it was...'  
J. Joyce

This past weekend produced more than an opportunity for casual reuniting; it engendered an impalpable sense of time and movement, and evoked an epiphany of what Proust called 'the vast structure of recollection.' The people that we met were no longer those that we remembered, as reminiscence is not effected by time and remains static, devoid of any sense of direction or change. Yet what we remembered was not really those people, but ourselves in conjunction with them, as a participant, observer or confidant. And the pleasure we experienced in meeting again was not altruistic but selfish, and when contemplated, it converts into pain and loss.

Time has a way of overtaking you, until you get lost in its flow and cleansed by its indifference. You lapse into the Platonic world-soul and emerge shaken, but somehow more resolute. You understand the exigencies of change and incorporate this into your sensibility, most often unwillingly, yet you do it just the same. Recollection serves as a categorization and definition of time, as our imprint on the flux, a subjectivistic labeling of an epoch. What emerges is a rather surreal world view, where the only continuum we appreciate is our own, and fraternity appears as the only viable repose from the vicissitudes of this linear movement. We seek to in gratiate ourselves with the past, through some sort of common bond, in order to stave off the desultoriness of the future. To alleviate the am-

bience of existence, we seek to include as many souls as possible in the ever diminishing peripheries of our lives.

The result of these endeavors is a sort of personal archive, which serves to bridge time, and give us recourse to the past and also the future. We are given the illusion of being able to manipulate time; by projecting images over it, we obscure its reality and create the impalpable realm of timelessness. We learn of the mystical effluence of time, its seemingly diaphanous sensitivity which cloaks the harsh clockwork strokes. We become attuned to its rhythm and cadence and reach a point just short of understanding its essence. The dimensions of time become clearer as we confront the dead and dying, juxtaposing past, present, and future, and syncretizing ourselves to its internal and external dualism/pluralism, finding eternity somewhere amidst the deep and solemn void of our souls.

Time was and time is - and when one wrests some semblance of the real from the unreal, and peers into the impenetrable heart of time, he understands the illusions and delusions pervading his existence. And finally the realization occurs that if you want to transcend time, you've got to transcend yourself first. And no thoughts left, but to quote a passage from Whitman who said it so much better than I can:

'A man, yet by these tears a boy again, Throwing myself on the sand confronting the waves, I chanter of pains and joys, un- unite of here and hereafter, Taking all hints to use them, but swiftly leaping them, A reminiscence sing.

## National Competition for Student Information Projects

The National Student Educational Fund is sponsoring, for the second year, the Better Information Project: Prizes in Education (BIPPIE), a national competition to encourage and recognize original student produced informational materials.

\$500 awards will be given to each of the 12 best entries. Winners will then give their award money to the student organization or project of their choice.

Individual students and student organizations are eligible to enter the competition. All materials may be in any media and must be aimed at improving the information available to students concerning campus programs, opportunities and experiences, such as orientation handbooks or guides for women re-entering college. Materials must have been produced during the 1977-1978 or 1978-1979 academic years.

Each of the 12 winners will win a trip to Washington, D.C. at which time the prize

money will be awarded at a national Information Celebration.

Application packets are available from the National Student Educational Fund, 2000 P. Street, NW, Suite 305, Washington D.C. 20036.

Over 330 students entered the 1977-78 BIPPIE contest. Information from last year's competition is currently being compiled into a Project Research Report, and will be available in late 1978.

The competition is supported by a grant from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare's Fund for the Improvement of Postsecondary Education. To date, the Chronicle of Higher Education, the International Study Travel Center, and the Student Loan Marketing Association have also contributed to the project. The College Entrance Examination Board has donated funds toward the project's evaluation activities.

The competition is sponsored by the National Student Educational Fund, a national non-profit group engaged in research, information services and training activities from a student perspective.

## Cross Country Update

by Sam Edelman

The 1978 Lion Cross Country team features Capt. Scott Wolfe (Sr.), Frank Mirecki (Fr.), Val Hastings (Fr.), Brian Iannarone (Soph.), Gary Bartl (Soph.), John O'Shaughnessy (Soph.), Matt Kelly (Soph.), and Dale Turner (Jr.).

Scott Wolfe was quoted as saying "The team started out slowly due to lack of interest and injury, but is improving steadily as the season continues."

The home course at Albright is as difficult as any in the league and the overall feeling is that this course will help improve their record. Though the team is small, they are full of spirit.

Next year the majority of the team will be returning and the call for other interested runners is being issued now.

Coach Shirk feels that the team is improving and could be a surprise by the close of the season.

## DSA to Hold Luncheons

by Becky Rightmyer

A faculty luncheon will be held in the Pine Room of Selwyn Hall sometimes this month.

These luncheons were created last semester in order for the faculty, administration and students to become better acquainted with each other.

Each month, fifteen different faculty and administrative members are invited by the DSA to attend a catered luncheon with student members.

The DSA hopes that this will become a tradition for commuting students.

Vince Loose, president of DSA says that students and faculty report a greater understanding of each other that otherwise would not have been attained in a classroom situation.





Albright Lion offense marches toward Saturday's 31-6 victory over the Crusaders

## Lions Crush Crusaders 31-6

By John Turner

The Susquehanna Crusaders traveled to Albright last week with hopes of breaking two streaks. They succeeded in breaking one: scoring their first touchdown of the season against the Albright Lions, but extended the other by allowing the Lions 31 points and running their record to 0 - 5. With this victory, Albright's record was improved to 2 - 2 in the Middle Atlantic Conference and 2 - 3 overall.

Albright received the opening kickoff and returned the ball to the 25. The drive that followed resembled a tank plowing through rows of cornstalks as the Lions used 16 rushing plays to go the length of the field. Julio Pellegrini, who had 51 yards in the drive, scored on a run to the right on fourth down from four yards out. Jim Paul provided a key block on a Susquehanna linebacker. Mike Franczak's extra point was good, and the Lions led 3 - 0.

Three plays later the Crusaders fumbled on their 25 yard line, but Albright did not take advantage of the mistake as they ran four rushing plays and failed to get a first down. The next time they got the ball, the Lions penetrated to the opponent's 26 before being stopped. The first period ended with the score 7 - 0.

The high point of the game for the Crusaders came early in the second quarter. Quarterback Pete Annarumma connected with his split end for 14 yards, then on the next play completed another pass for 22 yards. This gave them a first down on the Lion 36. Annarumma then missed with four

consecutive passes, and it seemed that the Crusader threat was over. But, Vince Palumbo coughed up the ball on the Lion's first play, and Annarumma again went to the air after the recovery. This time, he found Kipp Sassman on the left sideline, and the 32 yard pass play gave Susquehanna a first and goal situation at the four. From here they moved themselves in the wrong direction, and wound up trying a field goal from the twelve on fourth down. This proved to be tough since the Crusaders didn't have a kicker on their roster. Your grandmother could kick better than the lineman who tried the field goal, which was ten yards short and very wide to the left. Albright was called for a penalty and the Crusaders got another chance. This time they pulled a fake which was poorly executed, but gave them their only points of the season. Freshman quarterback Al Comeau, who was holding for the kicker, took the snap and ran to the right, flinging the ball to the right end zone. Ed LaSelva made a fingertip catch, and the Crusaders had six points. The extra point attempt was a replay of the missed field goal.

The next time they got the ball the Crusaders moved to the Albright 36, where Annarumma had a pass picked off by Larry Rakowsky. The Lions took the ball and moved 59 yards in eleven plays. This drive which ended with freshman Joe Devine carrying the ball over from the four, was aided by a nineteen yard pass interference call. Franczak added the extra point and the score was 14 - 6, which is how the half

ended.

Susquehanna received the second half kickoff and moved the ball out to their 35, where Bill Trotter recovered a fumble for the Lions. Two plays later quarterback, Bill DeNichols found Jim Paul alone in the corner of the end zone, and hit him with a 26 yard touchdown pass. The kick was good, and Albright led 21 - 6.

On their next possession the Lions drove 43 yards, and had a first and goal on the eight set up by a 20 yard completion from DeNichols to Paul. But after four carries, the Lions succeeded only in losing a yard and possession of the ball. So they had to wait another four plays for a Susquehanna punt.

This time the lions moved the ball 27 yards to the Crusader 16, where they had a fourth and ten. Mike Franczak came in to try his first field goal of the year. It was a perfect 34 yarder that put Albright on top 24 - 6.

After this score, late in the third quarter, both teams substituted many times. However, this did not put an end to the scoring for Albright. Freshman Quarterback Kurt Schneider came in and showed he could run the offense, and run he did. On a 52 yard scoring drive he carried the ball six times for 27 yards. Dave Hardinger, also a freshman, took the ball in from one yard out. Franczak kicked the extra point for the Lions to make the score 31 - 6, and kept his place-kicking record perfect at 12 for 12. The game ended with the same score, 31 - 6.

Tomorrow, the Lions travel to Wilkes for an afternoon game, with the hopes of bringing their MAC record above .500 for the first time.

### Field Hockey Teams

#### Shut-out LVC

Albright's field hockey teams tallied wins last week in games against Lebanon Valley. Both the varsity and JV squads shut-out Lebanon Valley, with the jayvees scoring their first goals of the season.

Donna Carr and Mary Francis Hutchinson each tipped in a goal towards Albright's 2-0 varsity victory. Goalie Monica Gessner had 17 saves for the shut-out. Albright managed 12 shots on goal.

'It was a good team effort,' commented coach Beatrice Ramsay. 'They all wanted this win, and the enthusiasm certainly helped the effort.'

Getting 14 shots on goal, Albright's JV squad shut out Lebanon Valley 6-0. Three goals by Deb Cuddebak, two by Missy McFarland, and one by Judy Hewis contributed to the win, but defensive teamwork also aided the Lions towards the shut-out. Jackie, Albright's goalie, made 9 saves.

by Donna Kiddoo

## Intramural Championship Series to Begins Monday

The four top-seeded intramural field hockey teams will face off in season-ending competition Monday evening to determine who will reign as the 1978 champs. The four top-ranking teams, Stick It!, The Long Shots, the Incredible Bulks, and the Slap Shots will play in the final and consolation rounds on Kelchner field at 6:00 and 6:20, on Monday, October 23.

Stick It!, presently in first place, amassed four goals as a team for the season thanks to scoring contributions from captain Kathy McGuire, and teammates Dillman, Hendrzak, and Hontz. The Incredible Bulks, behind the leadership of Chris Wells, loom close behind in second place. Wells has tipped in six of the team's ten goals, in addition to three from teammate Dawson and one from Perrone.

Captain Louise Phillipine scored the Slap Shots' lone goal for the season. Despite this low scoring, teamwork and defensive tactics place the team in the third place slot. The fourth team to make it to the final competition is the Long Shots, led by Betsy McLean and Ginny Rapp. The Long Shots tallied three goals for the fall, thanks to scoring efforts by team members Butlers, Ross, and Weiss.

The final rounds of field hockey action should make for an interesting evening. Curiously enough, whenever the first three teams have played each other earlier in the season, they have battled to a tie, so the pressure will be on to conclusively prove who has the better team!

It is my guess that Stick It!, after defeating the Long Shots in the semi-finals, will be pitted against the Incredible Bulks, assuming they defeat the Slap Shots, for an intense final match-up. From there, it's almost anybody's guess; these two teams battled last week to a 0-0 tie, and an encore performance is not out of the question. However, one must take notice of the high scoring achieved during regular season action by the Incredible Bulks, and must, perhaps, lean towards their eventual victory behind the hard-hitting stick of Captain Chris Wells.

by Donna Kiddoo

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## Lions Defeated by Ursinus Despite Strong Showing

The Albright soccer team played to a 3-1 loss against a tough Ursinus team. It was a good game, played in the inclement weather of Fall. The weather of the day took away the home field advantage that has been with the team this season. Several devout fans were there, but a good showing was not present to help cheer the team.

The Ursinus team jumped to a 3-0 lead which proved to be enough to hold the Lions down. Both teams played well, but the weather did not allow for a full display of talent. The Lions pulled within two goals of the leader on a score by Bob Buck. Albright was given a penalty kick as a result of an Ursinus foul. But, this goal proved to be the last goal of the game.

Even with the fine play from many of the veteran players the Albright team was not able to pull themselves out of their early deficit. Sam Zukerman played an aggressive game on the offensive line. Gary Fox and Bob Blair played tough defense for the Lions, and as always Tony Camerato had an excellent game in the nets.



Albright's Bruce Remy attempts field goal while team looks on. Poor attendance may have hampered the Lion's chances for their first victory of the season.