

# Gateway pilot program receives mixed reviews after launch

by Emily Wagner  
Co-Editor in Chief

Students and faculty joined hands to kickoff a pilot program this year to aid freshmen in developing study habits, becoming leaders, and learning about the college community amidst other topics.

The Gateway program was only a sketch on the drawing board last year, but came to life this semester as a graduation requirement for the class of 2003.

The program, launched with great expectations, is now receiving mixed reviews.

"We felt that we could help freshmen adapting and adjusting to college life, and we could discuss what goes on in college," said Maria Melendez, assistant professor of Spanish and Gateway group leader.

One of the greatest expectations was to help freshmen succeed in a new environment through weekly sessions dealing with topics ranging from diversity

to time management.

"There is a perception that students coming to college are less able to succeed at first, and this will give them a leg up," said Michael Adams, chairman and group leader of the Gateway program and associate professor of English.

The desire to help freshmen adapt to their first year of college was a key factor in starting the Gateway program, but there were other considerations.

At the beginning of the semester, small groups of freshmen were assigned to different Gateway groups headed by a faculty group leader and an upperclass student mentor.

"The program," said Adams, "is a site for real interaction and

cooperation between faculty and students."

The program was designed not only to benefit the first year students,

but the greater Albright community through the close and frequent interactions between professors, faculty members, upperclassmen and freshmen as well.

Despite the high expectations and hopes for Gateway, the program is receiving mixed reviews regarding its success. Some students criticized topics covered in Gateway sessions.

"It's pointless," said freshman Matt Califano. "I have a major, I'm not a racist, and I can manage time."

Adams acknowledged that some of the topics presented in the sessions do not pertain to every student, but he added, "No one is harmed by a refresher."

Some of the topics, according to Melendez, may have been introduced too early in the sessions. For instance, the session on study skills, she said, did not have much of an impact on the students because it was presented in one of the first sessions when many freshmen had not yet established study habits.

One of the most frequent complaints about the program stemmed from participants' disappointment in the quality of the materials used from the Gateway meetings.

Melendez said, "Some materials didn't help us to deal with the

problems of freshmen." She added that the program lacked the adequate materials to accomplish the goals of some sessions.

Adams acknowledged the "sloppy job in collecting materials" for this first year program, but that overall, the program had "gone reasonably well."

Jake Weyant, a sophomore student mentor in the Gateway program, was upbeat about the program.

"We tried to stay on topic, but it also became a forum to discuss the college community," said Weyant.

Freshmen got an opportunity to discuss real campus issues with upperclassmen and faculty, he said. They not only learned about alcohol, the benefits of a liberal arts education and the library, but also about real college occurrences.

Even the freshman who called the program "pointless" had a few

good things to say about Gateway. "I met a bunch of new people," said Califano. He even recognized the importance of some of the sessions' information.

Even with the positive aspects of the program, those involved still see means for improvement.

Weyant said: "There is a lot of room for growth. This is the first year, and we are getting out the kinks."

One major kink still left to work out is what happens to those who do not complete the course.

Since Gateway is a graduation requirement for freshmen but not a graded course, questions remain as to what will happen to freshmen who do not receive a quality grade for the course.

This year, students who missed more than one Gateway session received non-quality ratings and will somehow have to make up their Gateway requirement for graduation. At this point, however, the method for making up the course is yet unknown.



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Jake Weyant, '02

## Annual safety walk sparks need for better campus lighting

Proposals for better campus lighting and more call boxes arise after walk through campus.

by Gina Roselli

Albright's annual safety walk revealed to students and administrators the need for additional campus lighting as well as exposing numerous problems from previous years that had not yet been rectified.

The annual walk took place on October 25, 1999. Participants this year included President Henry Zimon, various representatives from the administration and nine students.

The walk began at Albright Court on 13th Street, wound across campus, went through the residence hall area, past the suites, through the path to the Woods and finally concluded at the apartments.

One issue that was addressed often was lighting. On last year's safety walk, it was pointed out that a light definitely needed to be placed along the path at Kelchner Field and Director of Finance Paul Gazzarro had told students that it would be installed at some point this academic year.

Michael Imperato, the Resident Student Association president, raised the issue again on this year's walk and, Gazzarro assured him that a solar powered light would be installed on the field by November 12.

Senior Becky Kern pointed out the need for more lighting near Science Hall on behalf of her roommate Jennifer Andia.

Andia, an ambassador for the Admissions Office, said that when giving a tour, "We are supposed to tell the families how safe and well lit the campus is."

Andia continued: "It was so dark when I left Science Hall the other night though, because all the

lights are aimed directly at the building. None of them are shining on the path and there is a lot of shrubbery in that area too. I ran the whole way to my car because I was so nervous."

During the walk as the group passed the tennis courts, the smell of marijuana wafted through the air. But as Kern pointed out, "It was too dark for us to see who it was, so obviously they need more lighting there."

The students also expressed the desire for additional lights to be placed along 13th Street in the area between North Hall and Albright Woods, but the administrators pointed out that the city of Reading is responsible for that area, not Albright College.

Lighting was not the only issue raised on the walk however. Blake Schaeffer, the Day Student Association representative, expressed the need for a call box to be placed in the Bollman Center parking lot since that is where the

majority of the commuting student park their cars.

A call box was also proposed for Crowell Hall, an unresolved issue from last year. It was also pointed out that none of the call boxes are not handicapped accessible and cannot be reached by someone in a wheelchair.

Following the walk, a list of the items that need to be addressed was forwarded to Imperato by Tom Miles, Howard Holden, and Gazzarro. Imperato said that there were some glaring deletions from the list.

"Howard Holden had originally said that they were going to repave the path in front of the library because it is in such poor shape," said Imperato. "But on the list is says that the path will be 'patched', not repaved."

Also absent from the list were the request for the call box at the Bollman Center parking lot, the need for call boxes to be placed between the bridge to Albright Woods and

the suites, the repair or replacement of the bridge to Albright Woods and the lack of parking available for students who live in Albright Court.

Imperato said that he would address the absence of these items in the coming week.

One of the students on the walk, who asked not to be identified, said that "It was my impression that Gazzarro and Holden were defensive during the entire walk. They were diverting our attention from the issues and pointing out improvements that they had already made. The other administrators though seemed to be learning about our concerns and observing."

No general invitation had been sent out to the student body about the walk except for a small excerpt in the "Lion Lowdown." Furthermore, the findings of the walk were not widely reported to the student body with the exception of announcements made at SGA and RSA meetings.

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AVAO members pose beside the mosaic in the tunnel. With approval, the mosaic could cover more of the tunnel.

## AVAO revamps tunnel with mosaic

by Lori Thomas  
Staff Writer

The wall of the tunnel leading to the Campus Center has recently been redesigned. The Albright Visual Arts Organization, AVAO, is currently planning to refinish the wall of the tunnel for beautification purposes.

AVAO president, Steve Cossman, is the leader of this endeavor. He claimed that the reason for this change was, "because we wanted to create something that will last for a long time."

There was an attempt to paint the wall last year, however it was not completed. Cossman believed that "this is a sign of laziness and that is not what Albright or the Albright Art Department is about."

He feels that leaving it unfinished would be "wrong and that the wall needed a change."

AVAO hopes to create a wall that is aesthetically pleasing. Cossman describes the reason for painting the wall as being out of a need to make it look nice. He feels that an ugly appearance does not

create a positive environment.

The wall's new appearance began with the idea that a change was needed.

Over the summer, Cossman attended a workshop about mosaic murals. Isiah Zagar, an artist on South Street in Philadelphia who has been doing mosaic murals for over thirty years, taught Cossman the skills needed to create such a project.

Cossman then proposed the idea to the entire AVAO club. After agreeing to this, the club received approval from Kristen Woodward, the AVAO advisor.

The project then continued by trying to receive approval from Paul Gazzero.

Gazzero agreed to allowing AVAO the completion of a four foot section of the wall and then he would inspect what was done and decide if it could be completed.

At this point in time, the four foot section is completed and AVAO is waiting for final approval from Gazzero. They expect to receive this permission very soon.

Such approval is

necessary because this wall involves more than simply being painted.

The mural is made of pieces of broken glass, colored glass, mirrors and ceramic tiles. All of these pieces are then adhered with tiling adhesive called mastic and then the entire work is grouted with cement.

Provided that the final approval is granted, AVAO plans to complete the wall as quickly as possible.

Minor setbacks may include the weather. The temperature must be above forty degrees in order for the cement to set. Because of this, AVAO may need to wait until spring or they are considering doing as much as possible on random nice days.

Another need is supplies. To create such a project, glass, mirrors, and tiles are needed. AVAO encourages students to contribute such materials. Anyone with donations can give them to Steve Cossman.

In addition, AVAO believes that this wall is a major change that will be looked at for many years and they encourage students to help in their endeavor.

## Board of trustees show support for Dr. Zimon

by Matt Neatock

After weeks of hearing rumors and allegations the Albright Board of Trustees is unanimous in its support of Dr. Henry A. Zimon and his appointment as college president.

The college's board of trustees announced in a message Friday, November 12, that an article printed in the *Chronicle of Higher Education* entitled "Albright College Faculty Members Agree on a Joint Probe of President's Credentials" was false.

The article reported that the Executive Committee of the Albright College Board of Trustees has agreed to an investigation of the President's resume.

Rather than lead an investigation, the Executive Committees of the Board of Trustees and the Albright faculty have agreed to review and discuss each of the issues brought up in the *Chronicle of Higher Education* article in order to bring an end to the matter at hand.

The trustees' statement also said that the Presidential Search

Committee reviewed Zimon's resume and references. The Search Committee concluded that the resume contained no misrepresentations and strongly recommended Zimon.

Biology department chair, Dr. Karen Campbell, was one of the three faculty members on the search committee.

Campbell said that the presidential search process focused on "what was good for the Albright Community. The committee felt that Dr. Zimon was outstanding."

Campbell also commented on last Friday, when a group of students stood in protest.

"I kind of admire them for that," Campbell said. "They stood up and said 'We've had enough.'"

One student shared why he strongly supports Zimon.

"I think it's ridiculous that a faculty member would make such accusations about the president," he said.

He continued, "I support the president. He's done a lot of things, from coming to different functions, to helping out when there have been problems with school facilities."

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## RSA attends CAACURH conference

by Kylie Keith

The Resident Student Association of Albright College attended a conference of the Central Atlantic Affiliate of the College and University Residence Halls on the weekend of November 5.

"This was the experience of a lifetime," said Nathaniel Martin, national communications coordinator for RSA and a member of the class of 2002.

The Central Atlantic Affiliate of College and University Residence Halls (CAACURH) is composed of seven states including Delaware, Maryland, New Jersey, Ohio, Pennsylvania, West Virginia, and Washington D.C., and there are over 50 member institutions within the region. Albright College is a member of the CAACURH region.

The CAACURH region is one of the semi-independent regions that are made up of NACURH, which stands for the National Association of College and University Residence Halls. NACURH is the largest student run organization in the United States.

The purpose of CAACURH and NACURH is to generate new ideas from college and university campuses and then in turn providing a place where students can meet to express these ideas.

Examples of such ideas include programs that resident assistants provide for residents of their particular residence hall, or programs that a particular hall council may do. They present these programs at CAACURH and in turn, other colleges and universities can take that information to their campuses and use that program as well.

"The programs and ideas from this conference can benefit RSA, residence halls, and Albright in general" said Michael Imperato, president of RSA and a member of the class of 2000.

Imperato also serves on the Regional Board of Directors for CAACURH as the regional communications coordinator for recruitment and retention.

The theme for this year's conference was "Clue: Solving the Mysteries of Leadership." Albright was definitely in tune with the theme,

because they captured the spirit flag at the banquet held on Saturday night at the conference.

The spirit flag is a very important accomplishment for Albright, because that shows that with all the schools in the seven state region in attendance, Albright College showed the most school spirit.

Rebekah Lewis and Ted Isselman also presented a program about Albright's orientation at the conference, and they were honored with a top ten program.

Isselman stated that it was beneficial for other schools to learn about our orientation because "it encourages schools to work with first-year students, and gives ideas about programming, icebreakers, and group building activities."

Members of RSA that were in attendance were, Lisamarie Cope, Nathaniel Martin, Jeremy Marcavage, Kristin Houghtaling, Kylie Keith, Erin Ritchie, Lauren Cooley, Lynette Shaw, Rebekah Lewis, and Ted Isselman.

"The RSA delegation represented Albright positively" said Imperato.



### Music Review

by Ellen Terrible

### You Can't Stop the Bum Rush

"Steal My Sunshine," those lines that just seem to stick in your head after you hear this catchy tune by the new group Len. It takes the listener back to the summer and seems to make you visualize some scene, which involves a beach and lots of half-naked people having a good time. Oh wait, isn't that not the video which seems to have been overplayed this past year on MTV and VH1. Not to mention the radio stations killed the song after about the first month it was out. Unfortunately, I feel that this group is heading in the direction of being a one hit wonder type of band. This is more of a song you would expect to hear at a junior high or high school dance. Aww, the memories of those days when the music was cheesy and you were to afraid to ask that boy or girl you liked to dance, but there always was the teeny bopper music we listened to.

After listening to the rest of the cd, one can only interrupt what

seems to be a rap type funk with a twist of techno, alternative and a splash of slow dancing orchestra type beat. The best way to describe the lyrics and sound is if you took Vanilla Ice, elevator music, and a poor imitation of the Beastie Boys. Personally, the cd was not worth the \$7.99 in which was paid. In my honest opinion this music is sad. I go out and listen to a lot of small local bands in the area, which have a better sound and more meaningful lyrics. Plus are more worthy of a record label than these guys.



### Restaurant Review

By Hope Devlin and Stephanie Kanavy

### The Greenery

We set out for the Greenery Restaurant as the perfect combination of people to write a restaurant review.

Steph always has a tendency to eat anything and say that it's "ok", and Hope is a bit more of a food snob. Together, we made a balanced team.

We chose to critique the diner inside of Boscov's. They have good cookies; they're large and cost only fifty cents each...BUT that's where the good food stopped.



The food at the Greenery is inexpensive, but they'd have to pay you to eat there. Hope got a cup of chili, which was digestable enough. Steph got potato skins, which were not covered with grated cheese, but Cheez Whiz. She still ate them though, since they cost almost four dollars.

Next came the main course. Hope ordered a roast chicken sandwich. Bad call, Hope. It was grizzly, to say the least. Their bread was mushy. Steph got a turkey burger (they were always good in the high school caf). It was like dog food and spam all in one, covered with cheese on a toasted bun. Mmmmm...good.

So, if you like inexpensive food for obviously inexpensive quality, go to the Greenery. If not, try somewhere else. Anywhere. Just not there.

### Bar Review

by James B. Harr III, Features Editor

Just last week I was considering skipping town due to a few legal differences that I had with the government. My problem, not yours. I just don't like the whole idea of income taxes...but that is not the point. The point is, I headed over to the Reading Municipal Airport. My goal was to hop a flight heading for an exotic locale, (like Marion, Indiana,) when I heard a familiar voice yelling to me. I turned to find "Suds" Cellucci waving to me from an establishment called The Wild Wings Cafe. I smiled at "Suds," his face caked with reddish-hued hot sauce, and went on in to the restaurant.

Now, I do not want to make this into a restaurant review (that is what we have restaurant reviewers for), so I will not comment too much on the food (especially since I do not eat chicken wings). "Suds" took me

over to his table and sure enough, ol' "Pub Stool" Pettinato was there, drinking down a tall glass of Yuengling. I said, "Great place this seems to be." "Pub Stool" responded, "This place is the epitome of fine spirits, salubrious food, and good times." He started to say something else, but could not get the words out of his mouth, for he had swallowed a chicken bone.

After "Suds" (the humanitarian that he is) gave "Pub Stool" the Heimlich Maneuver, we were back to drinking. "This place is the epitome of fine spirits, salubrious food, and good times." He started to say something else, but could not get the words out of his mouth, for he had swallowed a chicken bone.

Now the bad news. The place is highly overcrowded. Too many people, too little tables (both in size

### Movie Review

by Mark Blank

Last paper, I was unable to write a review, so here you go - two reviews, and a few movies to look out for. *Fight Club*, *Bone Collector*, and a sneak peek at *The Insider* with Al Pacino.

#### The Bone Collector:

A movie with Denzel Washington is usually action packed, and this one was no exception. Denzel, however, is not the one in on the action in the *Bone Collector*. His protégé, Angelina Jolie is the one who takes us through an action packed movie with some blood and guts. If you cannot handle fingers getting cut off, then you should not go see this Hollywood action-thriller. But guys, if you want to see the star from the HBO special *Gia* (Jolie) in action, then it is a must. In case you still have no idea who she is, then speak to her father Jon Voight who was in that movie that bombed, the one with the large snake.

The *Bone Collector* takes place in New York City, a great town, and starts out with Denzel getting crushed and paralyzed. A case comes which Denzel is forced to solve from his bed and Jolie, the young cop, is hand picked by him because she stops a train with her badge. Somehow this leads Denzel to believe that she is the one who will solve this case that will scare anyone who likes to ride in a taxi. Denzel, a forensic cop, believes that Jolie has the instinct to be a forensic cop, and he places Jolie in dangerous positions.

Mass Transit seems a bit safer after this film, and if the film was not your typical Hollywood big budget ending I would give it more credit, but it only receives 2 and a half bones. If you liked *Seven* and *Kiss the Girls* then this is your film. It has a *Kiss the Girls* feeling that can't be ignored, and a *Seven* type of sickness to it. It is worth seeing for Jolie, Denzel, and the thrill, plus some surprises.

### The Bone Collector, Fight Club, and The Insider

#### Fight Club:

You may not be able to catch this one in the big theatre, but the dollar theatre will have this one soon. A film that messes with your mind is always destined to be a great one. This film, like my first movie review two papers ago, *American Beauty*, will make you think. You will be swept away from the moment you meet Edward Norton's character to the moment you find out what the whole surprise is. The people who I went to see this film with, did not like it, but you have to give it a chance. Look at the whole movie and what it represents, and not just the fact that it is one big fight.

Edward Norton plays a character that is sick of his boring life and Brad Pitt is a soap maker who he meets on the plane. You probably are wondering what these two can possibly have in common. A lot more than you can possibly imagine. The two of them like to fight because it creates a high for them like no other. They begin to create fight clubs throughout the country and things do get out of hand. This movie is violent, and much like the film reviewed above, is not for the weak stomach.

Norton realizes many things about himself through the help of Pitt's character. He realizes he does not need the luxuries that so many of the ordinary people enjoy. He ends up taking residence in a dump on the edge of town that Pitt was already living in. The Club begins to take over both of their lives, and homework assignments are handed out to other fighters who lead respectable lives. These fighters are your bus drivers, bus drivers, teachers, family men, and soap makers who are looking for answers to life. They seem to think they are finding them in the fight clubs.

Edward Norton, delivers another great performance almost equalling his performance in *American History X*, and Pitt does an excellent job with his character

by making us believe that he is a major influence on Norton. This film does not have your typical Hollywood ending, and that is exactly what makes this film better than *The Bone Collector*. It also seems to make sense to you, until you realize that you were just swept away in the same manner as the people of Germany during Hitler's reign. This film deserves credit for the acting and for the script, but the only thing lacking from it is a towel to mop up all the blood. This movie gets three and a half fights, losing a half because it did not do to well in the theatres. Maybe a bit more marketing might have helped it. This film has the potential to become a cult classic, something that usually does not do too well in the theatres, but is looked upon as a hit later on.

Again, if you don't like *Pulp Fiction*, *Natural Born Killers*, or *Dr. Strangelove*, then this film that critics thought was too gory might not be for you.

#### The Insider:

Sneaking in to this film for forty-five minutes was a great idea, except it was toward the end of this three-hour movie. I cannot review this film, because I did not see the whole thing, but what I can say is that there can possibly be a few Academy award nominations. This film doesn't seem to have much bite to it because of the topic, the cigarette industry, but Pacino delivers. A Must See. I give the short segment that I saw 4 cigarettes.

Some movies to look out for in upcoming weeks:

*Dogma* (November 12) - think *Clerks*, *Mallrats*, and *Chasing Amy*.

*Sleepy Hollow* (November 19) - think headless horseman and Ichabod Crane.

*The Messenger* (November 12) - think *Fifth Element* star Milla Jovovich playing Joan of Arc.



THERE GOES ONE JOLLY OLD ELF!

### The Wild Wings Cafe

In summary...

### The Wild Wings Cafe

Chewelle: Missed the flight

Atmosphere: Too close for comfort

High point: All the pretty planes

Low point: Chicken flesh being gnawed on from all directions

as well as quantity). The sitting devices look like high quality iron lawn chairs from afar, but when one actually sits on them, the realization occurs that they are more like two dollar plastic lawn chairs. Additional ambiance consisted of beer signs and fly paper. A fine touch to any decor of taste.

Another up side of the bar is its TGIFriday's type of mixed drinks. So if you like fruity, sweet mixed concoctions of color, for the same price as a major chain, then this is definitely the place for you.

In all fairness to the place, it is located in an airport terminal, so you do have a plethora of folk rolling in to the joint. Overall, I give the Wild Wings Cafe two mugs out of five... "Suds" and "Pub Stool" love the restaurant so they gave it four mugs out of five.



# The walls are no longer black and white: a critique of a new exhibit

by Alexis Grilli

The Freedman Gallery's new exhibit "Biographies: Philadelphia Narratives" opened on November 13th and will run until December 17th. It offers an eclectic mix of work produced by six artists. The contributors to the show (in no particular order) are Sarah McEaney, Bhakti Ziek, Michael O'Reilly, Donald E. Camp, Marilyn Holsing and Shashwati Talukadar. As a whole they present an exhibit that focuses on the individuality of a person, and on the person as a member of society.

I found "Biographies: Philadelphia Narratives" to be a welcome change from the previous monochromatic display that previously graced the gallery's walls. I first went into the room that was entirely dedicated to the works of Donald Camp. His instillation, "The Importance of Family" was not a far contrast from the Robert Frank exhibit that I found to be lackluster,

but I found it to be more visually stimulating. His pieces were simplistic portraits of various members of his family who had affected his personal growth. The large size of the portraits added to their intimate nature, and emphasized lines and creases to add to the humanistic subject matter.

The main room of the gallery contained pieces from several artists. The focal point of the room was seemingly the large woven fabrics of Bhakti Ziek, but I hardly gave these a second glance once Sarah McEaney's work caught my eye. I was particularly drawn to her work because it boasts deeply personal subject matter and a wonderful palette of vivid colors. Her paintings are intriguing because they present detailed images that invite onlookers' eyes to linger over each object until all has been absorbed.

In addition to McEaney's work, I was initially interested in the mythological paintings of Marilyn Holsing. When I moved closer to

observe them, however, I found that I was only interested in the unconventional way that she framed the pieces. Her work seems unfinished with focal points that are superficial and underdeveloped. She would probably have been more successful if she combined all of her paintings into a single piece that would have been more aesthetically captivating.

As a whole, I feel that "Biographies: Philadelphia Narratives" is an interesting exhibit. Since it contains the works of six artists, and thus consists of a wide range of artistic styles, this show has something to offer everyone. If you were disappointed by the Robert Frank show, I can assure you that this show will be as refreshing to you as it was to me. The gallery is open on Tues. (12-8 p.m.), Wed.-Fri. (12-6 p.m.), Sat.-Sun. (12-4 p.m.). Whether you are a regular visitor of the gallery, or if you have yet to even cross its threshold, I encourage you to make a point of stopping in during this exhibition.

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## Anyone for a good case of Meningitis???

Most likely, anyone with an ounce of grey matter will answer "no" to that question, especially since meningitis affects the brain and the spinal cord. It can lead to fever, headache, stiff neck, and nausea. 10% of the time it can even be fatal. That doesn't sound too nice!

Meningitis is spread through direct contact or airborne droplets. This means that the disease can be passed by drinking out of someone else's glass (or beer bottle), smoking someone else's cigarette (i.e. "puff, puff, give"), coughing, or sneezing.

So guard yourself against this epidemic that has recently been

sweeping through schools across the nation. "How can I guard myself?" you no doubt are asking right now. All you need to do is walk, run, skip, gallop, or fly (I'd like to see that one) over to the Campus Centre South Lounge this Friday from 11:00am until 8:00pm. The cost is a mere \$75.00 for a vaccination

that will last from 3 to 5 years. You can even bill it to your student account. Hey, a \$75.00 shot will be a lot easier to explain to your parents than all those issues of *Elle* you bought in the bookstore.

So come on out this Friday, and do something that will save your brain...you're going to need it for finals!

Meningitis Immunizations

Friday, November 19, 1999

11:00 am - 8:00 pm

Campus Center South

Lounge

Cost: \$75



## Student pleas for answers

DEAR EDITOR:

I WOULD JUST LIKE TO COMMENT on the rather peaceful protest last Friday. The other participants and I thought this would be a good avenue to express our views and obtain answers. We wanted to hold an open forum to discuss this ever-growing issue and come to some conclusions, but that only happened on a small scale—due in part to others' ignorance, misinformation, belligerence, and fear.

Many are fearful of the administration and also of President Zimon and his military background. The students are afraid to speak their minds in light of rumors that they would be reprimanded severely (loss of financial aid). It is sad that students are not aware of their right to peacefully demonstrate under the First Amendment, Pennsylvania State laws, and the college rules as stated in the Compass. A liberal campus is designed to question everything and have checks and balances. Why aren't Albrightians utilizing that right and freedom?

Zimon and the Trustees have eluded the students for almost ten months and my fellow protesters and I felt that it is time to stop avoiding the affairs in question. We are tired of not being considered. Our precious college name and our future careers are at stake. We do not want to be stonewalled and discouraged from asking questions about this matter any longer. We deserve answers, whatever they may be.

We also want a public and thorough investigation of Zimon. Why was this missed in the first place? Why didn't the independent firm that was hired to research Zimon's background find the discrepancies that have since been uncovered by students and faculty? Perhaps we got "scammed" on the deal and should then get our money back. If these allegations are not true then Zimon should be called upon to defend himself. Waiting only makes Zimon look guilty and makes our college look foolish.

If Zimon wants to hold us to Academic Honesty standards, then shouldn't he practice what his office stands for as well? Does this not make the college look foolish again?

Why should we be honest on important documents and tests, while our President allegedly lies on his resume? Is this not hypocrisy?

Many have commented that this argument is one-sided and no protest should take place until we get the facts. Well, that's the point and they are missing it! We only have one side because Zimon will not say anything. We are asking to hear the other side. His lawyers won't allow him to say a word. Well, why is that? People can say anything they want to if one's good name is at stake. So why does Zimon insist upon remaining silent?

Enough is enough. The students just want answers. We are not children and we deserve an explanation. We've waited too long. I pose these questions in the hope that it will get more students to start asking more questions and not accept everything for face value. This is a liberal arts institution that discusses its problems so they can be solved collectively and thoughtfully. Let's solve this now so we can concentrate on the real reason why most of us are here!

Sincerely,  
Jennifer Schestok, '00

## From the Co-Editor's desk. . .

I hope all of you take advantage of this issue by reading the news article on the second page entitled, "Board of trustees show support for Dr. Zimon," in addition to the rest of the paper.

I have heard many students asking for answers to the questions regarding the accusations directed toward President Zimon and the contents of his resume.

Where, might you ask, can we find some of these answers? Right under your nose... you're looking right at it.

If you cannot find the answers directly from the source, the newspaper is the best place to go in search of answers. Unfortunately, *The Albrightian* is far from a daily paper and cannot update news as frequently as we would like, but with regard to the current issue with the president, we have tried to find out the most recent information to report to the college community.

I would guess that many of you have read the editorials which were printed in the two previous issues, or at least you

have heard about the editorials and their content. There are also two editorials in this issue directly related to this topic. I would like to make it clear that the content of these editorials do not represent the opinions of the *Albrightian* staff as a whole.

When we were presented with the editorial from Dr. Mehra where the accusations were initially spelled out, we felt that the issue was important to the college community. Whether or not we agreed with Dr. Mehra's editorial was insignificant. As a newspaper staff, we chose to print the editorial because of the potential importance the content contained, not because we agreed with his statements. Dr. Mehra's editorial was Dr. Mehra's editorial. They were his words, not the words of *The Albrightian*.

In this issue, however, we have reported on the news surrounding Dr. Zimon. Through interviews and research, factual information was gathered and a news article was written based on the findings. Granted this article does not answer every question about the accusations or about Dr. Zimon's stance, but it does address the most

recent information from the board of trustees and other sources.

A number of unanswered questions still remain, but we, as a newspaper staff, do not know anymore than you do at this point. We are searching for answers just as you are, and we will report our findings as we come upon them just as we have in this issue.

We know this is an important and serious issue for all those involved, and we want to treat it as such.

It is not our intention as *The Albrightian* to take sides on this topic whatsoever, but we do continue to encourage anyone to submit editorials on this and any other topic. Just as we have the right to report facts, you have a right to speak your opinion.

I hope, as I assume most all of us do, that this issue will be resolved soon, but until then, let us work together to find the factual information behind an insane amount of rumors.

Sincerely,  
Emily Wagner

## SGA President's Corner

This semester has been a busy one for the SGA. This attempt to communicate our actions has been tried before but for whatever the reason, the two previous editions of the *Albrightian* did not include the President's Corner.

The SGA has been looking closely at issues that have gained concern from the student body. Such issues include safety and security on campus, the lack of reading days before finals (not including the weekend) and the controversy surrounding Dr. Zimon.

The issue of safety and security was partially dealt with on the annual Campus Safety Walk, run by Executive VP Paul Gazzero. This walk included students and administrators and allowed for those who install safety features on campus to hear the student concerns from their own mouths. This walk will result in the addition of lighting, installation of new call boxes, and pavement repairs.

The issue of security has been brought to the attention of Dr. Zimon, and once a new director of Security is named, those suggestions will be taken into consideration.

The preparation time prior to finals, as know as reading days, is insufficient in the eyes of many students. This concern has been voiced to the faculty and the President; although the academic calendar has been set for this year, it is the hope that two reading days could be added in the future.

The controversy surrounding Dr. Zimon and his

resume has not been overlooked by the SGA. We recognize that it is a student issue, one that deserves attention. We have been advised by the President that the matter is being looked into and that closure should occur soon.

Finally, the SGA is in a self-evaluation period. We are re-assessing our goals that we established over the summer and making sure that we are staying consistent with the needs of the student body. If you have suggestions or concerns and you would like to get some answers or voice your concerns, please use us. We are your tool.

Below you will find a list of our office hours. These hours are served on a weekly, but voluntary basis so please take advantage of them. Our office is located across from the mailroom.

### Mondays

10-11am Chris Moy  
11-12pm Blake Schaefer  
12-1 pm Matt Oh Eigertaigh  
1-2 pm Ted Isselmann

### Tuesdays

12-1 pm Mike DiFelice  
1-2 pm Ted Isselmann

### Wednesdays

10-11 am Chris Moy  
11-12 pm Kristin Tracy  
12-1 pm Kim Vo

### Thursdays

10-11 am Erica Bautista  
12-1 pm Lucia Gbaya  
1-2 pm Derek DeCosmo

### Fridays

10-11 am Shannon Stoner  
12-1 pm Matt Oh Eigertaigh  
4-5 pm Jen Roszkowski

Sincerely,  
Ted Isselman

## Student voices more concerns

DEAR EDITOR:

THIS IS THE FIRST TIME THAT I'VE been moved to write a "dear editor" letter. Of course it's about the "Zimon issue" that everyone on campus is seemingly obsessed with.

I am tired of hearing students complaining that their opinions are not being clearly voiced. Well, too bad. Is it hard to write to the newspaper? Sure, it's harder than just verbally whining.

I am one of the students who signed the infamous petition that was posted during the protest outside of the library.

I think, however, that people don't understand what the petition was for. I do not, in anyway, feel that President Zimon should resign, and I also feel that deeming him a "fraud" is a bit much... however, I am in the dark just like the rest of the students on campus, and I want this to be addressed.

I am paying enough to go to this school to deserve to know what's going on.

I love Albright, and I don't want my pride in this college to be diminished because of a few people who lack backbones.

Allegations have been made, and they clearly need to be addressed to the student body in its entirety. I have heard that

President Zimon has offered to give appointments to students in small groups to discuss this "issue". This seems to be a ridiculous idea that would only result in more rumors, and more miscommunication.

Unfortunately these allegations will not disappear just because the trustees (who are attempting to save face) say that they have closed the case. Give us some answers! It's absolutely ridiculous that so many people on this campus are seemingly content with blissful ignorance. Sincerely, Alexis Grilli



## Things that make us go hmmm.....



**-The fact that many students have complained that they support President Zimon, and that their opinions have not been voiced in the Albrightian... But only two students submitted an editorial to this issue.**



# Sports

## Lady Lions size up hopes for 1999-2000 season

By Cristen Leaper  
Staff Writer

Although the women's basketball team only tallied five wins in the victory column last year, several reasons for hope exist for this season.

The team graduated two seniors last year, both of whom played post positions, giving the team its only height. According to head coach, Anne Bonner, that lack of height held the team back from winning many games last season.

Fortunately, three of the new members to this year's squad tower over six feet, in addition to many others that are over 5'10. Hopefully, these additions will assist the team's efforts to come out on the winning end of the stick.

Bonner said, "The new height is one of the most positive aspects that I see going into the season, because we should really be able to compete better with the teams that have big girls."

The Lady Lions return their top two scorers from last year, senior Rachel Connelly and junior Alison Proch. Both women averaged approximately sixteen points per game, which also gives a shove to the team as it kicks off a new season.

Proch set school records for three-point shots made and attempted in a season, and also tied a record for three-pointers made in a game. Connelly earned the honor of being named a

second-team Middle-Atlantic Conference Commonwealth League All-Star. She scored 365 points last season, raising her career total to 871 points and making the goal of becoming the eighth woman in Albright history to score 1,000 career points reachable.

Bonner continued, "Rachel brings a lot of leadership, as do the three other seniors, and they will help us blend the old members with the new."

The Lady Lion seniors include co-captains, Connelly and Dawn Iancale, Amanda Hanincik, and Erin Wrenski.

Also, the team embraces the arrival of seven newcomers; six freshmen and one sophomore.

According to Bonner, all of the newcomers were part of good high school programs, and they all show commitment to improving the team.

Bonner commented, "The girls are not just here for the ride, they work extremely hard and want to win. I see strength in the fact that they get along well with each other, too."

Bonner strongly emphasizes the importance of blending the old with the new so that they work well together as a team. She said that co-captains Connelly and Iancale should aid in making that transition smoother.

"Rachel and Dawn are good leaders, on and off the court. They have earned the respect of all the girls, which is also a positive."

The Lady Lions kick off their season on November 23 at 6 P.M., when they travel to Alvernia college, before Thanksgiving break.

## Althetics, religion mix in new campus group

by Brian Racis

A new organization on campus is bringing out the spiritual side in some athletes.

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes (FCA) is an organization that brings athletes together to discuss some of the topics and issues they experience in their sports and daily lives. They use interactive games with each other to help learn more about the importance of religion in their lives.

The organization is relatively new to campus. It was started last year, but because of the lack of student participation it was hard to achieve the group's goals.

This year it is well organized and FCA hopes to make a difference in the lives of its

members and make an impact in the community.

To achieve these goals, the group is looking to participate in the Police Athletic League's soup kitchen to volunteer during the Thanksgiving holiday.

The title of the organization might turn some people away, but FCA is open to everyone. Our new Chaplain, Cathy Kelsey, is the head of Albright's FCA.

Jenis Frederick, head swimming coach and JoAnn Stockholm, assistant swimming coach act as supervisors to the student members.

The group meets every other Thursday at 7:00 and the meeting lasts until 8:00. FCA is currently still searching for more members. It is a place where Christian athletes get together to share their thoughts with one another.

"It's nice to know that there are other athletes who share your beliefs," commented Emily Wagner.

## Sports Commentary

Emily Wagner, Co-Editor in Chief

When I was nine years old, I put on my shin guards, pulled up my socks, and laced up my soccer spikes for the first time.

My school district had just adopted a club soccer program when I joined, and we were far from a rookie year powerhouse.

The Cocalico Cats, my first official team, lost every single game our rookie year. If that was not bad enough, our team never even scored a goal the entire season.

I will never forget the day we thought we scored our first goal. One of my teammates took a shot which zoomed past the goalie and into the back of the net. With that, we all bombarded her with shouts of joy and with giant hugs.

Then, the ref blew his whistle. The call... offsides. We had no clue what offsides meant, but all we did know was that our one-and-only goal did not count. I can still feel my heart sink from that devastating blow.

It is hard to imagine how I kept playing soccer after my first year in the sport, but looking back on it I think I know why.

Despite our horrific season record, we loved to play soccer. It really did not matter whether we won or lost, or even scored a goal. We had fun. That was what mattered.

Even in the following years, when we finally lit up the scoreboard and won a few games, winning was not the focus. (It soon became known, however, that with every win came a trip to get ice cream, so in some respect winning became important.)

What I am beginning to wonder, however, is how and when these feelings toward athletics and winning change.

I will admit that now I am ultra competitive, and I play to win. The thing that bothers me the most about this character trait is that it seems to get worse as the years go by.

Upon entering high school,

I had already become overly-competitive. I think I finally realized I had hit this stage when I broke my tennis racket.

Oh, it was not simply an old racket that was about to snap at any moment. I was the cause of the broken racket. I slammed my racket on the court one too many times, wearing down the frame, and one day... CRACK!

I am very hard on myself and get frustrated when I do not perform well. My competitive spirit leads me to this frustration many times because I always want to win.

Sure, it is good to want to win because it does little good to go out on a court or a field with the attitude, "Who cares if I lose today," but it is difficult to find that happy medium.

So what drives a person to competitiveness? Is it an innate quality? Could it be that once someone starts winning, he or she does not want to ever let go of that feeling?

If you have not guessed by now, this issue had concerned me recently in my personal experience with sports. At the same time, however, I would not doubt that there are others who share in my concerns.

I am starting to feel as if my competitiveness is actually hurting my performance and dwindling my desire to play competitive sports.

As a nine year old on the soccer field, I played to have fun with my friends. As a 20 year old, however, I'm starting to doubt the reasons why I really play sports.

Do athletes reach a point where they are just expected to play? I have been an athlete for close to 11 years now, and I could not imagine not playing a sport. But are... just playing to play?

I actually do not believe that to be true in my case, but I bet some people do feel that they should play because it is expected of them.

Athletes constantly feel pressure from coaches, players, and parents to continue to play sports, and sometimes that intense pressure may actually drive an athlete to quit a sport.

I do not know how professional athletes handle the pressure. They have the pressure of teammates, coaches, team owners, the press, agents, and crazed fans.

It seems like a recurring number of rookies have wonderful first seasons and then start to lose some of their drive and performance skills. Could this result from all the pressure that players begin to feel once they have been fully exposed to the world of professional sports? Or do they not care about their performance as much now that they make millions of dollars a year?

I have tried to analyze my own situation, and I realized that competition has changed since my first year of soccer and even since high school. Everything came so easily in those days.

Now, I put more stress on myself to perform well in a collegiate sport, and sometimes I feel as if my motivation is dwindling. Sometimes I tell myself that I should take a break from sports, but I never listen.

Athletics builds character, leadership, cooperation, strength and many other beneficial qualities in a person, but sports can also muster up feelings of frustration.

I have tried the positive thinking strategy, and it works to a point, but then I forget to keep reinforcing it.

If anyone has any strategies for staying motivated or for not getting frustrated or overly competitive, please let me know. Sports are such a huge part of my life, and I still have a strong love for all the sports I play, but something is missing.

I am missing the fire that was sparked in that nine year old who laced up her spikes for that first soccer game, when the love of the game won out over all else.

Anyone have a match?

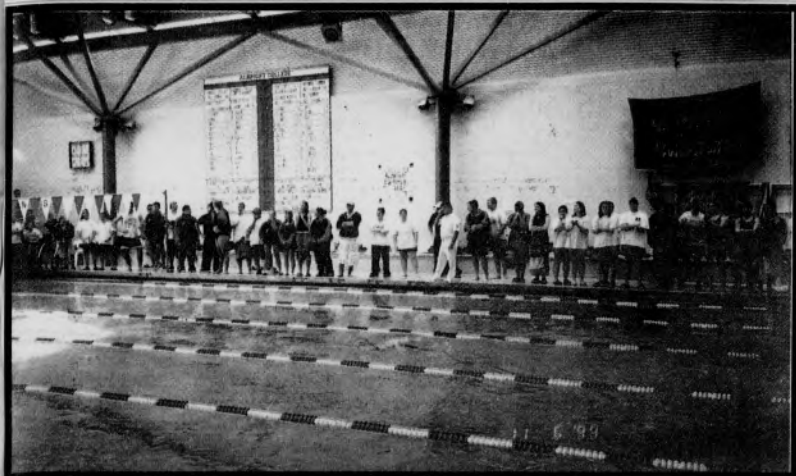
## Sports Question of the Week

What college basketball team won the NCAA tournament Division I Men's championship in 1992?

Drop off answers in Albrightian mailslot by Monday, November, 8th. Correct responses will be placed in a raffle, and winner will receive a mystery prize.

Good Luck!!!





Lion swimmers stand in attendance during a race at the season opening MAC relays.

## Lion swimmers make waves at MAC relays to begin promising season

by Dan Pennucci  
Staff Writer

The Albright College swim team sent a message to the rest of the teams in the MAC on Saturday, November 6 at the Albright Natatorium.

That message was that they will be a force to be reckoned with all season.

The Lions edged out Drew University 266-206 to win the co-ed relay meet title. The margin of victory would have been higher, however, several false starts disqualified the Lions from a few races. All in all, it was an incredible show put on by the Lions.

The day got off to a great start when the co-ed medley relay team of Dave Henkel, Courtney Kroh, Jason Salgado, and Carrie Miller blew away the field, winning the race by over a pool length.

This performance was indicative of the way in which the rest of the meet would roll. . . in Albright's favor.

The 400 back relay team was

another group not to be outdone. Henkel and Kroh combined with Colin Goodreau and Tara Crane to win the race with a time of 4:04, 15 seconds faster than any other team.

The depth of the Lion's sprinters was again seen in the 200 free relay with Chris Goodman, Miller, Billy Savage and Brooke Heebner. The relay won by six seconds, a vastly considerable margin in that race.

swimmers at each event.

Freshman Kroh, junior transfer Miller, and freshman Heebner are just some of the welcome additions to the women's squad that give the team its lethal strength.

On the men's side, there is an even greater threat to the competition. Goodman, Henkel, and Salgado, are joined by freshman Savage and Shawn Calkins, and a handful of other swimmers to make the Lions a formidable threat to any team it swims.

Both teams show incredible potential and are looking to strike it big this year with the leadership of Coach Jenis Frederick, Joann Stockholm, Jim Goodreau, and Michael Hanth.

The captains for the Lions this year are, for the men's team, Scott Long and Chad Rutt. For the women's team, Nicole Houvig and Kate Schaeffer will try to guide their team.

The women's team travels to Juniata for a duel meet before both teams return home to meet Millersville University.



The talent of both the men's and women's team was on showcase at the meet. Each team is strong in its own respect with considerable depth in the sprint events and strong

## Lion Spotlight

by Matt Kemeny

When the opposition's punt and kickoff teams take the field, they have a tough time trying to "catch 22." In fact, they often find themselves chasing him from behind.

Jason Scheerer is the Lion's wide receiver/returner that dons the number 22 jersey, however, his road to success has been all but smooth.

Last year, we got a chance to see freshman standout Scheerer as the Lion's punt returner in the first few games of the season. However, just as he was beginning to have a remarkable season, Scheerer's season was cut short by a knee injury...a torn ACL.

So, instead of running back kicks for touchdowns, he was hobbling up the field on a pair of crutches. Yet, there was something in Scheerer, that would not say die.

To the rehab room he went, and with months and months of physical therapy over the spring and summer, he was ready to take the field again.

"The treatment and therapy that I received was excellent," commented Scheerer. "The trainers were shocked at how fast I recovered from such a serious injury."

Now a sophomore, Scheerer has slowly and quietly rose to success, leading the Lions in punt and kickoff return yardage, along with receptions.

He has also been the special teams player of the week twice, and has a punt return for a touchdown against Kings College.

Scheerer had his best game of the season at Kings, a game in which the Lions fell short in a nail-biter, 37-33. In

that game, the Lions were down by a touchdown late in the 4th quarter, when, on 4th down the Monarchs decided to punt the ball away.

Scheerer backed up to his own 15 yard line and prepared for the kick. He caught the tight spiral and dashed through defenders running at full speed. 85 yards later, Scheerer was in the end-zone, and the Lions had tied the game at 30.

"Before I ran out on the field Coach (Bachia) came up to me and asked me a question," recalled Scheerer. "He asked me to be a hero."

In addition to the amazing return, Scheerer had a 35 yard touchdown reception from sophomore quarterback Mike Strack. Scheerer has been Strack's favorite target this season, connecting more than any other wide-out.

Now at the end of the season, Scheerer will have to wait to see if he reached his goal of becoming all-MAC punt returner, a goal that is well within his reach.

Among his other goals, Scheerer is confident that the Lions have a bright future, and will only improve on their disappointing 3-7 season.

"We have a lot of starters returning next year," said Scheerer. "There is no doubt in my mind that we can make the play-offs with the talent that we have."

Scheerer would like to thank his family for his success, as they watched him grow every step of the way.

"My family is a big part of my athletics," he commented. "My Father, especially, is a sports-nut. He has come out and videotaped every single one of my games, since I was in ninth grade."

It's a good thing that his father brings the video camera to the game, because Jay Scheerer finds himself making the highlight reel often.

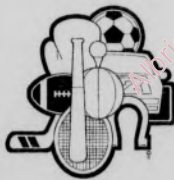
### Attention Albright College Community:



The Albrightian is still looking for more writers, photographers, advertising managers and an assistant to the business manager to join our dedicated staff. Interested persons should call or drop a letter in our office by the mailroom as soon as possible. If you want to be a member of the most important organization on campus, join now! We can find a position for you. Be a part of news and history in the making.

For more information call 610-921-7558.

### Last Week's Sports Results



November 6th  
Football:  
Albright 37  
Delaware Valley 13

M/W Swimming  
1st place - MAC relays

November 13th  
Football:  
Susquehanna 27  
Albright 20

### Upcoming



### Schedule

\*\*\*home games bolded

Wed. 11-17 Women's Swimming @ Juniata 6:00

Fri. 11-19 Wrestling @ Elizabethtown/Leb. Val. 7:00

Sat. 11-20 Women's/Men's Swimming vs Millersville 1:00

Sat. 11-20 Women's Basketball @ Catholic U. Tourny 2 & 4 p.m.

Tue. 11-23 Women's Basketball @ Alvernia 6:00

Tue. 11-23 Men's Basketball @ Alvernia 8:00

Tue. 11-23 Men's/Women's Swimming @ Leb. Val. 7:00

Tue. 11-30 Men's/Women's Swimming vs. Ursinus 6:00

Wed. 12-1 Women's Basketball @ Juniata 6:00

Fri./Sat. 12-3/4 M/W Swimming @ Kutztown 5 p.m. & 10 a.m.

Sat. 12-4 Women's Basketball vs. Elizabethtown 6:00

Sat. 12-4 Men's Basketball @ Elizabethtown 8:00





Lion wrestler Joe Piccioni and coach Joe Reilly grapple during practice

## Wrestlers return from Millersville tourney with four medal winners

Shaun Schaeffer  
Staff Writer

With four solid weeks of grueling practice under their belts, the Lion wrestlers are primed to pounce on the competition. Practices which now center on the conditioning and techniques of the wrestlers, instead of just having fun, will hopefully lead to the Albright wrestlers having fun, on the mat, in the matches.

"It is a whole new look from last season," said head coach Joe Reilly. "With all of the new freshmen, and the returning upperclassmen, we should have a good season."

The Albright wrestlers had an opportunity to test themselves last

week, as six members of the team traveled to Millersville University for the Millersville Open Tournament. At a tournament which hosts some of the best wrestlers in the area, four of the Albright grapplers came home with medals.

Senior captain Dave Armstrong returned with a second place finish, as did junior Joe Piccioni and freshman Todd Alscher. Freshman

Brian McElrone took third place in a very competitive weight class.

The end of football season means that there will now be new blood in the wrestling room. Sophomores Matt Kemeny and Ben

Hammond will be making their first appearance at practice this week.

With these additions, Albright will be competing in nine of the ten weight classes, something that had not been accomplished a year ago. This means that Albright will be more competitive than they have been in past years.

"A major part of why we were not very successful last season, was that we were forfeiting anywhere from two to four weight classes every match," comments sophomore Kemeny. "Now, at least, we give ourselves a better opportunity to win."

It's going to be a long road for the team, especially with powerhouses like Delaware Valley and Kings on the schedule again. However, so far, it seems that the Albright College wrestling team has escaped obscurity and is on its way to reverse last year's record, and start a winning tradition for Lion wrestling.

## All-American selection, Swavely, steers Lions

by Kate Ketter

Stand on the hardwoods in the Bollman Center and a sound is heard that basketball fans and Lions supporters alike just cannot ignore.

The buzz surrounding the Lions 1999-2000 season.

The Lions seem primed for a promising season. *DIII News*, a known authority on Division III basketball, has selected them as second in the Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC) Commonwealth League, trailing only defending champ Lebanon Valley.

However, many believe that the 1999-2000 may change Lebanon Valley's standing because they have lost one of their top players to graduation.

Senior guards Shawn Swavely and James Drewry and forward Kai Dawes return to lead the Lions on the path to success.

Swavely has already earned a place on the preseason All-American team. Last year, he averaged 19.4 points per game in leading the Lions to a 9-5 finish in the MAC Commonwealth League.

He was one of ten finalists for the Jostens Trophy as the Division III Player of the Year. In addition, he was a first-team MAC Commonwealth League all-star and a first-team National Association of Basketball Coaches (NABC) Middle Atlantic Region all-star.

Drewry has also created a buzz this season after making an amazing recovery from preseason foot surgery last year to finish as the

team's second highest scorer. He was named Most Valuable Player in the Albright-Hampton Inn Invitational after his first two games back from surgery.

This season, he can be found at the forefront of the Lion's lineup, bringing 1,022 points to his individual career.

Dawes' individual career has been impressive as well.

Yet the Lions have strength in numbers, and this power will prove to work to their advantage this season.

The 1999-2000 season greets a well-rounded team, which includes freshman forward Terrance Franklin, freshman guard Jimmy Fox, sophomore forward Brendan Ferns, junior center Mark Moritz, and junior center/forward Matt Clair, among other talents.

"We are a veteran team and we have really come together this season," said Swavely. "Our coach (Ken Tyler) is working us hard everyday to get ready for our first game against Alvernia. He challenges us to play hard and to get ready to play."

Drewry added: "Our main goal is to succeed and if we can do that, then there will be an automatic bid for the NCAA (championship). Everybody wants us to win, but we have to take the good with the bad. We just have to play hard and treat every opponent like an NCAA champion."

The first test for the Lions will present itself on Tuesday, November 23 at 7 p.m. in the Bollman Center, when the Lions face Alvernia College.

## Crusaders tame Lions in second half, edge Albright in season finale

Matt Kemeny  
Sports Editor

If, for some reason, the game of football was modified to both teams only playing the first half, the Albright Lions would be ECAC champs.

However, in reality, where both teams have to play both halves of football, the Susquehanna Crusader football team turned up the heat in the final 30 minutes of play, to edge the Lions 27-20.

The Crusaders (7-3, 4-1), slowly wore down the Lions with their wing-t style offense, piling up 154 total yards rushing, and more importantly, 101 of those yards came in the second half.

The trio of Isaac Hernandez, Ryan Cidzik, and Jon Dvorshock combined for 132 yards on 34 carries, roughly 4.5 yards a carry. The weary Lion defense, could not stop the Crusaders as they were able to punch in a pair of TD's in the second half, to pull out the game.

The Lions (3-7, 2-3) started the game with fireworks, as sophomore Jay Scheerer returned the opening kickoff 62 yards to set up a 16 yard touchdown strike from Mike Strack to Howard Payton.

After a pair of field goals by sophomore George Merrill, Susquehanna lit up the Shirk Stadium scoreboard, with a 93 yard kickoff return by tailback Hernandez, as he sped right through the middle of the Lions kickoff team virtually untouched into the endzone to narrow the gap to 13-6.

Strack then found tight end, Brian Reilly, for a 37 yard TD, with 3:07 left in the first half. It was Strack's second TD toss of the half, and the Lions had some breathing room at 20-6.

"The offense, as a unit, moved the ball well in the first half," commented Strack, who threw for 300 yards for the fourth time this season.

In an all-too familiar scene, the Crusaders tacked on a touchdown, a 12 yard TD pass, with just :36 seconds left in the first half, to give Susquehanna momentum, as the teams parted to the locker room for halftime. Once again the Lions were hurt by a late touchdown at the end of the half.

"That touchdown really hurt us, because it gave them momentum at the half," continued Strack. "It also gave them the momentum they needed to win the football game."

The Crusaders put 14 points on the scoreboard in the second half, as Hernandez hit pay dirt for the second time, on a 1 yard plunge.

Then, Bowman hit the scoring strike to break a 20-20 tie. That would be the end of the scoring, as the game ended after the Lions lost the ball on downs, after failing on a drive to tie the game.

"Offensively, it's hard to play bad when you throw for over 300 yards," commented junior offensive tackle Chad Slaughter. "We just came up short in the end; the offense couldn't get it done in the second half."

The end of the game, brought the end to eight of the Lion football players' careers. Seniors: Matt Santoro, Josh Yorgey, Matt McLaughlin, Chris Bullis, Pat McGuckin, Brian Racis, Mike Brown, and Howard Payton were honored prior to the start of the game, along with the senior cheerleaders, and the Lion's senior trainer, Pamela Stanley.

"It's rough that the seniors have to leave on a sour note," concluded Strack. "However, all of the underclassmen are hungry for next season, to try to improve on this year's record."

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