

THE ALBRIGHTIAN

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Reading Zoning Board outlaws senior houses

by Nadia Robinson

In the spring of '88, Maria LoCasale was notified that she was chosen to be R.A. of one of the senior houses. However, in the early fall '87, it had become apparent that Albright was in jeopardy of losing the senior houses. It had been called to the attention of the Administration that one of the houses was violating section R-1 of the zoning laws for the Hampden Heights district. This section, added in 1970, states that no more than two unrelated people may reside in a single-family dwelling. In fact, Albright had six houses in violation.

Pam Brewer, Director of Housing, opted

to keep the houses out of the housing lottery and merely form a tentative waiting list until the school was conclusive about what was to be done. A court date was set for July and both the College and the Concerned Citizens for Hampden Heights, a coalition organized by the neighborhood, engaged counsel. The College hoped to add a variance to the clause stating that since the houses were an accessory to the College, they could be deemed dormitories rather than single-family dwellings. This was widely assumed due to the proximity of the houses to campus in comparison to Court and Mohn. This, in turn,

brought to light the problem of per bed/per parking: by law, every occupant must be provided an off-street parking spot. These were the essential issues at the Hearing.

However, as the City of Reading Zoning Board tried to discourage wandering from the topics at hand, it was, reportedly, an excited and slightly chaotic meeting. The Concerned Citizens for Hampden Heights had representation along with sixty-odd people at the meeting. It was generally felt that there was a conflict of interests and lifestyles between the community and the students. The Zoning Board did not recognize the

houses as dormitories as compared to single-family dwellings in a three-to-one vote.

As a result, those seniors who were to get houses were placed in Albright Woods and LoCasale still had a position as an R.A. at the apartments. She stated that "the loss of the houses and the Greek's apprehension of providing social functions due to the new Alcohol laws has placed the Woods as the sole source of legitimate keg-parties." And, at the top of Albright's list of priorities is some new housing facilities to provide for the increasingly large incoming class.

New underage drinking laws affect student body

by Joanne Spehrley

Albrightian News Editor

Last Week, the Dean of Students Office distributed a letter concerning Pennsylvania's new law on underage drinking and Albright's policy on alcohol. This article will attempt to explain this new law and how it will affect you and the Albright campus.

Albright has a private use policy that states students who are 21 years of age may drink alcoholic beverages in the privacy of their own room. There is NO provision for a party policy. The college expects the individual to use his own best judgement on when, where and how much to drink. The important concept of the policy is its strong commitment to responsible use of alcohol.

Since the spring semester ended in May, Pennsylvania enacted a new law that will have a great impact on college students. This law is House Bill 668 and is clearly one of the most prohibitory laws in the country in regard to underage drinking. It includes provisions for the loss of your driver's license and fines up to \$2,500 for misrepresentation of age, or purchasing, possessing or transporting

alcoholic beverages while under legal age.

Due to the passing of this new law, in June, Albright revised its alcohol policy.

1. Albright allows those students who are 21 years of age to use alcoholic beverages in the privacy of their own rooms, with the exception of grain alcohol. These students are liable for the behavior of visitors and guests in their rooms.

2. Although Albright does not encourage the use of keg alcohol, it is permitted on an occasional basis in fraternity and sorority houses and the senior apartments.

3. Keg alcohol is not permitted in the dorms. Violation of these regulations results in fines, disciplinary probation, and subsequently, loss of housing.

In an interview with Dale Vandersall, Dean of Students, Dean Vandersall stressed the fact that this is the most prohibitory law in the United States for underage drinking. He also stated that college campuses will be the main target of the police, and feels "we will be part of a lot of busts."

With the fraternities not taking the chance of having parties, all the parties are now

taking place at the senior apartments. Any senior throwing a party in his apartment should be aware of the repercussions. For the first offense, a fine of \$1,000 per person who is under 21. For example, if your party is busted and 50 underage people are found there, you will be fined \$50,000. If you are caught providing or allowing the consumption of alcohol to minors a second time, the fine is increased to \$2,500 per person. These fines clearly reflect that the law is not kidding.

This law does not give any leniency to the underage drinker either. The first offense renders a loss of driver's license for a three month period and up to a \$300 fine. For the second and third offense, the loss of license is one year and two years, respectively, with an additional increase in fines.

Maria LoCasale, senior resident assistant at the apartments says the policy at the Woods is the same as last year. The only difference is in the amount of parties held there. The RA's at the apartments have a more difficult situation to deal with than past years because there are no longer houses to provide a place for social functions, which leaves the Woods

as the only alternative left.

She also stated that as RA's, they are encouraging "invite only" parties and that they be kept to a small number. Kegs and hoards of people are to be kept off balconies and patios. She also stresses that the residents sponsoring the party are responsible for their guests. The RA's are also discouraging open all-campus parties. Residents of the apartments should be aware that the Muhlenburg Police do make nightly drives through the development. "The police are looking at our well-being and safety," stated Maria.

LoCasale also stressed the fact that "RA's are students too, and do not want to see the bottom drop out of the social scene. However, we will not relax on our policy."

In short, the Resident Assistants realize that there will be parties and hope students will act responsibly. Next week, we will focus on how the new underage drinking law has and will effect the Greek organizations on Albright's campus.

Helm named Athletic Director Distinguished author appointed Visiting Humanities Professor

by Chris Gehring

It doesn't take a knowledgeable sports fan to realize that the majority of the sports teams at Albright have been rather unsuccessful in recent years. Last fall, the football team compiled a record of 2 wins and 8 losses, while the soccer team could only manage one victory in the entire season. Obviously a problem exists, but this problem is certainly not insurmountable. The problems of the athletic teams can be solved if the school is able to admit that a real problem exists, and if steps are taken to resolve these problems. With the appointment of a new athletic director, there is a good chance that Albright may be headed in the right direction.

Last January, Dr. Wilbur Renken retired from his position as athletic director at Albright. Not long after this occurred, a committee of fourteen people was designed to choose a new person for the job. Over one-hundred applications were received, and the selection process began. After much consideration, William Helm was the man chosen for the job.

Mr. Helm arrives in his position with an impressive background. He attained his undergraduate degree at Springfield Col-



Athletic Director WILLIAM HELM

lege, where he played soccer, and participated in gymnastics. He then went on to the Mayo Clinic, where he was trained and certified in physical therapy. His certification in athletic training opened the door for him to become a trainer at Albright (a position he has held for 23 years). Mr. Helm, along with teaching physical education classes, was

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by Darryl Shoyer

Albright College has its newest visiting Humanities professor for the 1988-89 college year. Dr. Charles Frye has come to Albright from Prairie View A&M University in Texas, to teach courses relating to literature, psychology and writing.

Dr. Frye has been in education for nearly 20 years. After graduating from Howard University with bachelor's and master's degrees, he went to the University of Pittsburgh for his doctoral work. Upon receiving his Ph.D. Dr. Frye returned to Howard University as a professor. Eventually, Dr. Frye left Howard University to teach at Hampshire College in Mass. and, finally, Prairie View A&M University where he was core coordinator in philosophy at the Benjamin Baneker Honors College.

Dr. Frye originally intended to go to law school but was drawn to teaching while attending undergraduate college. As a tutor at Howard University, Frye enjoyed the interaction he shared with those students he was helping. During graduate school he was able to secure a teaching position at a local

high school and from there he rose to the collegiate teaching level.

His tenure at Albright, although scheduled for one year with the option of an additional year, may well turn into a teaching position. Dr. Frye came to Albright through a referral from one of his colleagues at Haverford College. Albright chose him first out of the final applicants to be the visiting humanities professor. Dr. Frye remains quite interested in the mutual discussions with the college about securing a permanent position at the school. As to how Dr. Frye views Albright, he says it is great to see the students' high interest level toward their studies.

For now Dr. Frye is teaching a course in African literature which may also run in the spring. Because of his extensive training, he is able to incorporate psychology, spiritualism, philosophy, and colonialism into the literature course. He is also preparing a joint course in creative writing with Dr. Morrow and has the interim course "An Introduction to Jungian Psychology" in January.

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Editorial

Editorial? You want an editorial? Sorry. We've just finished putting out the first Albrightian of the year. More importantly, though, is the fact that we put out the first "computerized" Albrightian. Late last year, new equipment was purchased in order to help bring you a better looking newspaper... eventually. One problem with new equipment is learning how to use it to one's best advantage. We're getting there. In the meanwhile, please bear with us. This was, hopefully, the last true all-nighter for this staff.

We'd like to thank a few people for making this giant leap in Albrightian history possible. First of all, the Student Government Association, who will foot the bill; and Administration, who foot the bill first, so that SGA can now foot the bill (I'll stop now). Also to Jerry Parchinski of the Computer Center, who arranged the purchase. And many, many thanks to Joe Mallon, '88, who consulted in the set-up of the system (Good Luck out there in Indiana!); and Chris Cavalucci, who did some vital "polishing."

Wait! The Staff. We got a much needed transfusion of new blood in the freshman class, transfers, and upperclassmen. Thank you for meeting deadline!

And, of course, Harrie Burdan and Barb Herman, Public Information, who are always providing this or that.

Well, usually around this part of the first "editorial" we tell you what we're going to bring you this year. All we're going to say right now is a much improved newspaper (beginning soon after this issue, anyway). We'd also like to hear from you; last year our opinion page was oftentimes a little light (albeit on our part many of those times); check out our letter policy below first, though.

S.G.A. Minutes for the Meeting held
September 13, 1988
Time: 8:30-10:00

Members Present: Dave Caramanica, Stan Chrapowicki, Pat Delaney, Cris Giambalvo, Andrew Kearney, Andrew Kokitus, Andrew Lobely, Tom Malecki, Pete Mandalakis, Heather McKnight, John Mowchan, Heather Stewart, Eric Wenslau
No members absent.

1. Tom reported that the treasury presently holds a balance of \$1066.92. Budgeting will occur next week.
2. Dave reported that SGA committee selections will take place next week. Applications will be available at the Campus Center desk. Old committee members must reapply. Interviews will be on September 26 and 27.
3. Andy reported that the first DSA meeting was held last Friday. DSA currently has 12 members.
4. Shusei Katsumi, Brian Niles and Rich Pfaltzgraff were present from WXAC to inform SGA of their present financial status.
5. Scott Hoh was present from IFC to update SGA on the course of Greek activities. He reported that Greeks will be involved in one special service project and one educational program each month.
6. SGA discussed the interim issue at length.
7. SGA discussed ten issues at hand.
8. SGA will meet next week in the South Lounge.
9. Andy Kearney motioned to close the meeting with Andy Lobely seconding.

Respectfully submitted,
Cris Giambalvo
SGA Secretary

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S.G.A.

The Student Government Association is here for the students of Albright College. Meetings will be held every Tuesday evening at 8:30 during the fall semester. The meeting place may change each week depending on available space, so check the SGA office if you are unsure as to where we will be meeting. Throughout the rest of September, however, the meetings will be held in the South Lounge. These meetings are open to all students and we encourage any students who are interested in what's happening on campus to attend.

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As for Dr. Frye's published works, they are many in number as well as form. His fifth novel titled *From Egypt to Don Juan: Anatomy of Black Philosophy* is due this month as well as *Peter Pan Chronicles*, his sixth novel, set for a September 1989 release. He is also searching for a publisher for an as yet untitled manuscript. Among his more recent awards he has received is one for an essay "On Being Black in Houston" sponsored by Friends of the Houston Public Library in 1986.

The Music Box

by Jamie Harrar
and Randal Henderson

Friday, September 9, is a date many people will never forget. It was just another Grateful Dead concert...or was it? Many people who have never experienced a show perceive it to be just a group of people consuming large quantities of hallucinogenic drugs. Well, that's what it is but it is so much more. The atmosphere is something that cannot be seen anywhere else, and once encountered, a person is never the same. We began realizing the magnitude of the experience as soon as we entered the Spectrum, we had 20,000 friends already there. The drug induced spectators were kind and generous. They were like family to all who came to witness the event.

As Jerry Garcia, leader of the band entered, the crowd was in ecstasy. To

many followers this man is seen as a god, his name was screamed and cried throughout the show. The crowd seemed to melt together as they danced and sang familiar tunes like "Playing In The Band," "Terrapin Station," "Sugar Magnolia," and "All along the Watchtower."

The haze which encompassed all helped each to forget trivial problems of everyday. Time stopped, all was forgotten, and everybody lived for the moment. People from all walks of life came together for 3 1/2 hours of happiness. Age, social class, and economic status ceased to have any bearing, all were brought together for the festivities.

All in all, the concert was a great event, well worth the trip. It will be a part of our lives forever.

"There's nothing like a Dead show."

by Jennifer Zeigler

Last spring, a recycling program, initiated by Greg Galtere and Tom Chaves, two Resident Directors at Albright, was begun. The object of the Recycle Today program is to raise money for the Eugene L. Shirk Educational Fund, a scholarship program. The Recycle Today task force committee must raise \$5,000 to establish the endowed scholarship. If this goal is not reached, however, the money that is raised will be placed in a fund to purchase books for the College library.

The Task Force has earned \$668 as of September 11. Over 24,000 pounds of paper, nearly 4,000 pounds of cardboard, 727 pounds of aluminum, and 7,360 pounds of glass have been collected since the beginning of the program. The goal for 1988 is to have 50 tons recycleable materials picked up. The school has already reached 18 1/2 tons after three

pick-ups. It is important for everyone to help out, though, in order to reach the goal. The program not only will benefit the environment, but the students as well.

The stressing of recycling during Orientation has certainly proven to be useful. The residence halls have been the sites of the biggest collection points.

Recycleable materials include: aluminum; all forms of plastic; newspaper; cardboard; magazines; and clear, brown, and green glass. Cardboard and newspaper should be tied boxed or bagged. Receptacles for these items can be found in dorm kitchens and other areas throughout the campus.

To become involved, one has only to place a can, bottle, or container in its proper place, although the committee could use volunteers in the collection and storage sites. Remember: SORT IT OUT! SET IT OUT! RECYCLE!

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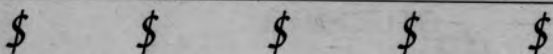
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(or pot pourri)
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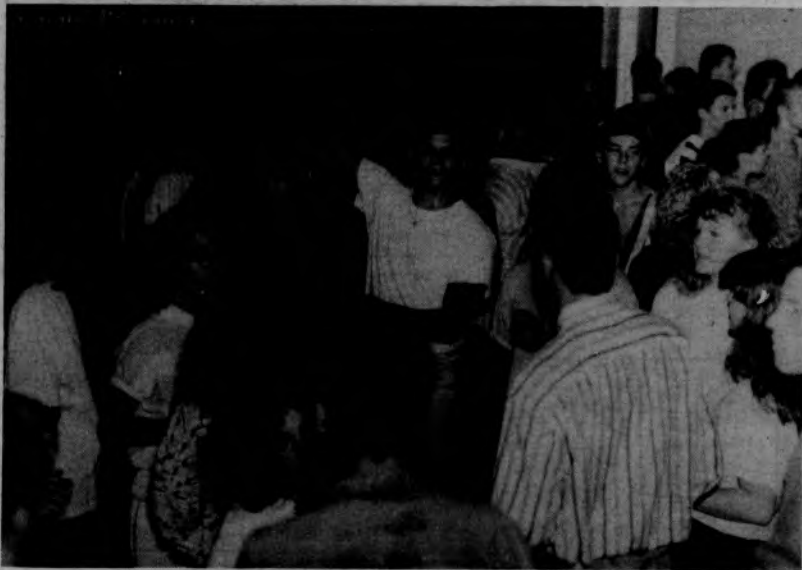
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	300-310 929-9137
CROWELL	311-319 921-9090
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100-119 921-9044	SOUTH HALL
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Impressions '88

by Laura Dowd

Friday, September 2, marked the arrival of 360 freshmen and 70 transfer students on campus. After bidding farewell to family and friends, these new students were ready to be "impressed." Shortly after meeting their orientation leaders and groups, they filed into the Campus Center where they were introduced to PlayFair and many other classmates. By the end of their first evening, hundreds of students were running around with compliments and hugs for one another.

Come Saturday evening, the newcomers had been welcomed at least fifty times, introduced to school policies, acquainted with the campus, and finally met their peer counselors. It was at last time to sit down and relax. O.J. Anderson entertained everyone with a mime that left all in the theater speechless. After straightening out any scheduling problems, the class of '92 was ready for a Vagrancy Dance. The shock the Campus Center for over three hours Sunday night. As Monday quickly rolled around the new students were ready for competition. At the Albright Olympics, each orientation group battled on Science Field. Tuesday gave everyone a chance to meet members of the faculty and administration over dinner at their homes. Since the class of '92 had been together for five days, it was time to get to know the upperclassmen as Orientation climaxed with an all-campus dance.

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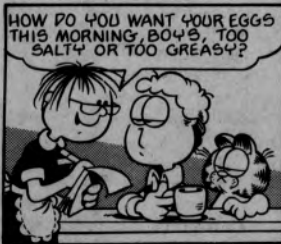


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THE SPORTS PAGE

SPORT SCENE

by Russ Fell

Stronger measures needed in NFL drug policy

Thanks to the pathetic Major League baseball season, the start of College and Pro Football has become a priority for many sports fans. However, one development has tempered my enthusiasm for the start of the season. That is, the revelation of drug use by many NFL players.

Let's not be naive here, this isn't something that has just popped in 1988. Drug abuse has been a problem in professional sports for a long time. Finally, management and league officials are cracking down or at least appear to be.

A 30-day suspension. Please. The Giant's Lawrence Taylor has been caught for the second time, and he gets a 30-days suspension. If Pete Rozelle really wanted to set an example for the players, he'd follow the NBA and suspend second time offenders for a year. Third time offenders should be banned for five years or even life. Should Rozelle try that, I wonder if he might not get a call from someone in the Giants organization saying, "Hey, this is 'LT' we're talking about. You can't do that." If Rozelle had any guts, he'd respond, "Tough."

Helm named director

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placed in charge of all off campus physical education activities. In 1982, he was named as the assistant athletic director for Albright. While in that position, he was involved with scheduling in the physical education department, and was in charge of scheduling for the men's athletic teams.

Although he is obviously qualified, William Helm has an incredibly tough task to handle. He is optimistic however, and is confident that the programs here at Albright are headed in a positive direction. He is aware of the current problems, "Over the last ten years, our teams have struggled a little bit...My goal now is to improve the image of our athletic teams." Helm realizes that turning the program around is going to take some time as well as dedication, "We would like to see some of our teams start picking up, and move towards a 50/50 season. But this is not an overnight thing."

Like most programs, the athletic department is designated a budget. With a new athletic director, the distribution of these funds may be significantly different from other years. As it stands right now, the recruiting budget will be increased in an effort to get the athletes needed to win games. Each individual team will see close to a ten percent increase in their budget as well. This will allow teams to purchase needed equipment and supplies.

The budget will also be used to upgrade the athletic facilities found on campus. Already, the side walls of the life sports center have been painted, the equipment room has been modified for more effective storage, and the floor of the gymnasium has been redone. Helm hopes to create more field

Whether professional athletes like to admit it or not, they are role models for today's youth. Anyone who doubts this should have watched an NFL preview show on ESPN about two weeks ago. They were talking about LT and his drug suspension. Then they showed film clips of Lawrence Taylor highlights. The last clip they showed was LT on the sidelines high-fiving teammates. Then the camera shifted to the stands directly behind Taylor, where two enthusiastic little kids were wearing Giants jerseys with LT's number 56 on it. Whether or not LT or Charles Barkley or anyone else feels that they should not be role models, they are, and that's a fact. And, Mr. perennial All-Pro, Lawrence Taylor, whether you like it or not, it's a responsibility.

It's safe to say that the Albright Lion Football Team got a few lucky breaks Saturday. First, a sure touchdown pass was dropped by Western Maryland's No. 1 receiver. Then late in the game, there were three no-calls by the officials that had the Western Maryland coached screaming "home-town refs." If the Lions want to keep winning, they are going to have to cut down on penalties. Just the ones that were called cost the Lions 71 yards. That could easily have been over 100.

As you may have noticed the sports section has changed a little bit from last year. THE SPORTS PAGE will have more emphasis on statistics (starting next week). Also, look for this column as well as Sweet Lou's "The Picks of the Week." And of course, we will have coverage of all of Albright's intercollegiate and intramural sports. I am always looking for a few more writers. If you are interested, come down to the Albrightian office and see me.

space by utilizing the land behind David Crystal. The space could be developed into an intramural or softball field, and there is a possibility of relocating the track. Designs for a pool are in the making, and construction could start as early as this winter. If enough interest is present, Albright could find themselves with a swim team in a few short years. In order for some of these changes to occur, the support of the alumni is an important factor. Helm hopes to "expand our Varsity Club to include both men and women, and generate more enthusiasm on the part of our alumni."

With the addition of William Helm came a few newcomers to the athletic department. Already seven new coaches have been hired under Helm. Recently, Stan Cieplinski was given the job of coaching the soccer team. His background in sports psychology makes him effective when working with the players in a combined effort to turn around the program. Aiding Stan will be new assistant soccer coach Greg Clark, who should be a positive factor in training the goalies. The future of the football team may be looking up as well. Helm has added two new assistant coaches to the staff, Ralph Sparagana and Joe Torchia. This winter, George Cherrie, a former Division I wrestler will supervise the wrestling squad, while Gary Choyka enters the department as an assistant basketball coach. Finally, Ray Mest will take over the golf team this spring. Helm claims, "We always try to improve every time we make any coaching changes. We want people who can help our program, and relate to students." In an effort to improve the image of Albright sports, Helm has hired Mark Wallace, a

THE PICKS OF THE WEEK

by Sweet Lou

Once again the money making time of the season is upon us; it's College and Pro Football season. It's the easiest way to make a buck these days. Before I start giving you this week's sure-fire winners, let me tell you about the lock of the month. It took place in the Iowa v. Hawaii game. The Hawaii Rainbows were getting 20 points at the Island. The Island just lulls opponents asleep and I add that Hawaii is a much improved club. I saw that 20 points was too much and I jumped all over it. I was relaxing by halftime. Hawaii won the game out right 24-20 and I was a happy man. Now to the matter at hand, this weekend. Not any one game jumps out and hits me, but there are a few that are making me think.

(For each game the teams are listed with the spread. The asterisks are a rating system. For example, a four * pick is a better bet than a two * pick.)

GAME 1: (PRO) Phoenix v. Tampa Bay. Pick . ****

Even though Phoenix lost to Dallas on Monday night, 17-14, the Phoenix defense looked tough. It controlled Herschell Walker the whole game except for one drive, that being the game winning drive. Their offense was acceptable, but has room for improvement. But look who they are playing, Tampa Bay. Tampa Bay's offense has no "go-to" man like Walker and with Vinny Testaverde as quarterback, the Cardinal defense will just eat him up, and the offense will roll to an easy 28-10 victory.

GAME 2: (COLLEGE) Miami, Fla. v. Michigan(+4) ***1/2

In the televised game, Miami, Fla. v. Florida St., Miami just looked like Gods. They could do no wrong. Their defense and offense made Florida St. look like a Division II school. As for Michigan, they lost a heartbreaker to Notre Dame by 3 on a fieldgoal that barely missed. Notre Dame is a true team, don't get me wrong. But to compare

the experience of what they have to the experience of what Miami, Fla. has, is like comparing a Volkswagon to a BMW, you just don't. I think it will be a close first half, but watch for a fake punt in the second half to blow it open. Miami, Fla. 34, Michigan 20.

GAME 3: (COLLEGE) Colorado(+8) v. Iowa ***1/2

This is Iowa's home opener of the 1988 season. They have a 1-1 record coming into this game with a 4 point loss to Hawaii and a 36 point victory over the worst Division I school around, Kansas St. Colorado's only game was against Fresno State. With Colorado losing major players to graduation last year, I see no problem for Iowa in their opener. Iowa 32, Colorado 10.

GAME 4: (PRO) Seattle v. San Diego(+7) ***

This is a classic AFC West battle. The teams had a common opponent in Denver. Seattle beat Denver by 7 and San Diego lost by 30. On the cover this looks like a clear cut blowout. WRONG! This series belonged the last couple of years to the home team. The home team has won the last 9 of 12 in this series. Since this is San Diego's home opener, I feel they will turn it up a couple of notches here against the Seahawks and have a respectable showing and cover in this high scoring affair. Seahawks 31, San Diego 28.

GAME 5: (COLLEGE) Oregon(+4) v. Washington State **1/2

This could be the sleeper of the week. In the Washington State season opener, they were 4 point underdogs and won 44 to 7. Talk about an overlooked squad. Now Washington State is at home against Oregon, who last year boasted a .500 record. If Washington State plays for their fans like they played for the Illinois fans, watch out Oregon. Washington State 38, Oregon 10.

I hope all of you take my advice on the above games and have a very profitable weekend. Until next week, good luck.

sports information director. Helm looks forward to having him on hand and claims, "His job is to try and promote athletics. He will keep records, arrange press releases to home towns, which in turn, helps our image. It will put Albright out in the public a little more, which helps recruiting." This could allow Albright to gain some needed recognition which would greatly raise the level of sports.

Involvement and support are two crucial issues facing any athletic team. Fortunately, many fall teams witnessed a large freshmen turnout, an obvious benefit for future years. Support may however remain a problem.

Spectators are great, but Helm states that, "The philosophy of Division III is to provide activity for the participant, not so much for the spectator." Due to a small, and very busy staff, there is not much of a chance to try and promote huge crowds. Helm is confident however that, "If we start winning, and people realize we are trying to upgrade our program, then the community will start coming to the games...We also want to get all of the students out, if possible."

The needed leadership and funds are being made available, now it is time for the teams to come together and start producing.



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THE SPORTS PAGE

FOOTBALL TEAM WINS HOME OPENER

Guadagno and Appaluccio lead way to 15-7 win

by Russ Fell
Albrightian Sports Editor

The Albright Lion Football Team started their 1988 season with a win, 15-7, over Western Maryland, in a non-league game. Third year Head Coach Jeff Sparagana led the Lions to an opening game win for the second year in a row. Both times the victim has been Western Maryland.

A crowd of 1500 saw the game get off to a slow start. It wasn't until the 6:37 mark of the second quarter until Junior Ralph Guadagno broke a 26 yard run for a touchdown. Guadagno had 67 yards rushing for the game on 12 carries. Freshman Rich Appaluccio missed the extra-point, which could have been costly. However, the straight-on kicking Appaluccio more than made up for his early mistake with three field goals. The first one, a 30 yarder, came with 1:35 left in the half. That gave Albright a 9-0 lead as the teams headed into the locker room.

Western Maryland apparently made adjustments at halftime and came out in the third quarter looking good. Western Maryland's quarterback Mike Hamm (18 for 33, 201 yds) drove the Green Terrors down the field impressively, but could not capitalize when a field goal attempt failed.

The score remained 9-0 until 2:36 in the fourth quarter when Appaluccio booted a 26 yard field goal. Then, 3 plays later, Hamm hit senior split end Matt Donner (11 catches for 128 yds) on a 40 yard touchdown pass. The extra point made it 12-7. One of



The Lions RALPH GUADAGNO on his touchdown run.

the adjustments Western Maryland made at halftime was to switch Donner to the opposite side, keeping him away from solid junior defensive back Mike Plati, who had covered Donner, his no.14 counterpart, most of the first half. The switch helped lead to the TD.

All of the sudden, a comfortable Albright lead was in danger. Western Maryland tried an onside kick. Luckily for the Lions, sophomore wide receiver Ed Cook (3 catches for 48 yds) fielded the kick cleanly. Then junior quarterback Ken Dysart (14 for 28, 221 yds) and sophomore wide receiver Bill Kazmierczak (5 catches for 101 yds) connected on a 34 yard pass play. Although they couldn't get into the end zone, Appaluccio kicked a 31 yard field goal to give the Lions a little more breathing room.

The defense held on long enough for time to run out and Albright was 1-0.

Pre-season All American Jim Maransky found out what it was like to be well known. He was bumped, brushed or even knocked down every time he went out for a pass. He ended up with only 2 catches for 30 yards.

The biggest defensive play of the game occurred at the end of the first half when senior linebacker Lou Pascarella (co-captain) sacked Hamm and forced a fumble recovered by pre-season All American junior Mark Rothrock. It stopped a Western Maryland drive on the Lion 33 yard line and seemed to be an emotional lift for the Lions.

This Saturday, the Lions travel to face a much tougher opponent in Wilkes. Last year, Wilkes defeated Albright 24-7.

Albright names Sports Information Director

Mark V. Wallace, Uniontown, Pa assistant sports information director for Clarion University of Pa, has been named director of sports information and assistant in public information at Albright College. In announcing the appointment, Harrie G. Burdan, director of public information, said Wallace brings a wealth of experience to the post, and "we look forward to his involvement in the development of Albright's sports and public information efforts."

Wallace's appointment marks the first time the sports information position has been filled by a fulltime staff person. Also he will share responsibility for the writing and publication tasks normally associated with Albright's public information program.

A graduate of Edinboro University of Pa, Wallace received the master of science in communications from Clarion this spring. Concurrent with his graduate studies, he served as assistant sports information director with responsibilities for coverage of 11 intercollegiate sports, writing of various even programs and recruiting brochures, compilation of NCAA and PSAC reports, and coordination of the Golden Eagles "sports hotline" and weekly sports luncheons.

As an undergraduate, he served similar duties with the Edinboro sports information and public information offices and served as sports editor for the University's college newspaper. He was a three-year starter at offensive tackle and snapper on punts for the Fighting Scots and a member of the U.S. team at the Finland Invitational Football Tournament.

While at Edinboro, he filled various writing assignments, coordinated player appearances, and served as play-by-play announcer for the Erie (PA) Cardinals baseball club. He was also a sports reporter for WJET-TV, the ABC affiliate in Erie and assistant sports director for WFSE, the University's radio station, where he was host of a weekly sports show covering professional, college and high school sports.

Wallace's office is located in George C. Bollman Center, and he may be reached at (215) 921-2381, extension 7391.

MENS CROSS-COUNTRY STARTS STRONG

by Tom Clavin

The Albright Mens Cross Country Team for their season off to a fast start on Saturday. Competing in the Lebanon Valley College Cross Country Invitational, the team finished fifth out of twenty-one teams. Captain Tom Clavin led the team by placing 7th overall in a time of 26:57. Freshman Dave Zamichieli also earned a medal by finishing 18th in a time of 27:29. Freshman Brendan Carey and Sophomore Mike Liss finished 40th and 42nd respectively. Sophomore Phil Walsh finished as the teams 5th runner and placed 60th.

Head Coach Eugene Shirk feels this year's team has shown a lot of potential thus far. There are a lot of promising freshmen who could contribute heavily. This weekend the team hopes to use this potential to defeat perennial MAC power Franklin and Marshall, also competing will be Moravion and Muhlenberg.

The return of Freshman Ralph Herbst from a leg injury is expected to help. A win over Franklin and Marshall would be a major step in the right direction for this young team.

M.A.C. coaches pick Widener preseason no. 1

Widener University, defending Middle Atlantic Conference football co-champion, has been selected as the conference's 1988 preseason favorite, by a poll of MAC coaches. The Pioneers recorded a 7-2 mark in MAC play (8-2 overall) to tie Susquehanna (7-2, 8-2) for the conference's grid title in 1987.

Bill Manlove's Pioneers top the chart with 52 1/2 points and 4 1/2 first-place votes in the poll. Manlove, the MAC's 1987 Coach of the Year, welcomes back 16 starters to this year's unit, his 20th at Widener. Rob Ash's Juniata College Indians, holders of the MAC's best record over the last three seasons, will seek to dethrone Widener in '88, having received 2 1/2 first-place nods and 45 1/2 points in the balloting. Trailing the No. 2 Tribe closely are No. 3 Lycoming (44 points) and No. 4 Susquehanna (42).

The remainder of the MAC title race shapes up as follows (first place votes in parenthesis):

NO.	TEAM	POINTS
1.	Widener University (4 1/2)	52 1/2
2.	Juniata College (2 1/2)	45 1/2
3.	Lycoming College (1)	44
4.	Susquehanna University	42
5.	Moravion College	30
6.	Wilkes College	29
7.	Delaware Valley College	23
8.	Lebanon Valley College	13
9.	Albright College	9

Coaches' votes counted only for opposing teams. Points awarded 8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 (ties not broken). One coach elected not to participate.

Upsala College (N.J.) has left the MAC in football, making the MAC a nine-team loop for the 1988 season.

NEXT WEEK

New Soccer Coach

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