



# THE ALBRIGHTIAN

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## CIRCUS ROLLS IN AMID HOMECOMING HOOPLA

Albright's Homecoming weekend kicks off tonite with a Pep Rally for our football players, followed by a Party/Dance in the Campus Center, all sponsored by the Lion Diplomats/Student Alumni Association. These two events should help get everyone psyched for the many activities on Saturday, including the traditional game and dinner/dance. Saturday's events also include a not too traditional special addition to the program, an addition which should make this homecoming "the greatest homecoming on earth."

Yes, the circus is coming. Now on its sixteenth annual cross-country tour, the all-new edition of THE ROYAL LICHENSTEIN CIRCUS boasts a sparkling array of rollicking clowns, precariously perched equilibrists, lovable trained animals, and elegant pantomime. Accompanied by vintage circus arrangements on its fifty-pipe band organ, the lightning-paced repertoire of THE WORLD'S SMALLEST CIRCUS features the balancing acrobats of Seattle's Joe Reichlin; an aerial bar routine by Kevin Curdt of St. Louis; foot-juggling by Iowa City's Douglas Rodman; and the wacky antics of the Ringling Clown College alumna, Leslie Hill, and England's venerable silent comic, Jules Vyner. The trained menagerie of domestic and exotic animals, including Dan Rice, an American miniature stallion, is presented by ringmaster-founder, Nick Weber.

The program also includes two narrated-mime fables: "Plough-sharing," in which confused birthday gifts allow international monarchs to collaborate toward a global benefit; and "Kari," an exquisite little bird's discovery of new beauty through generosity. Scenery is by John Baker of Sebastapol, California, and Don Fehrenback of San Francisco; wardrobe and production supervision by Kincannon Associates of Santa Barbara.

As you can see, Saturday promises to be a day of excitement and fun. Everyone is encouraged to attend as many events as possible, so you don't miss out on this fantastic weekend.

TONIGHT	
8:00 p.m. Pep Rally	Albright Woods
10:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m. Pre-game Party (Student/Alumni Dance)	Campus Center
TOMORROW	
11:00 a.m. The Royal Lichtenstein Circus	Kelchner Field
12:00 noon Homecoming Barbecue and Tailgate Picnic	Kelchner Field
1:00 p.m. Homecoming Parade	Kelchner Field
1:30 p.m. Homecoming Football Game Albright vs. Lebanon Valley	Shirk Stadium
Half-time Float Parade, Alumni Band, and Crowning of Homecoming Queen	Shirk Stadium
Post-game Postgame Songfest/Awards Ceremony	Bollman Center
7:00 p.m. Homecoming Dinner/Dance	Sheraton Berkshire



Ringmaster-founder, Nick Weber, with his new menagerie friend, Heidi, in the Royal Lichtenstein Circus, performing tomorrow on Kelchner.

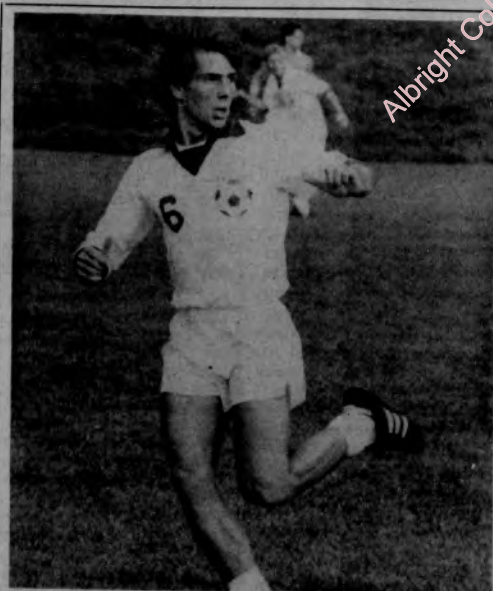
### "Day in the Life" Postponed

A *Day in the Life of Albright* has been temporarily postponed for today's target date.

The project committee met on Monday, October 5 and decided that the original date was too close to adequately carry out the project to its full potential. There were still differences in opinion within the committee as to what the project's focus should be. It was felt that as long as the com-

mittee was not completely comfortable with the project, that it should not be rushed in to.

A committee meeting is planned for early next week. Details on the revised project will be released when they are finalized. Some 150 students, faculty, administrators, and staff members have signed up to partake in *A Day in the Life* and it is hoped that all are still enthusiastic.



JOHN STEINBERG has been an asset to Albright's soccer squad despite their defeats. More sports on Page 6.

## FALL BREAK...

Fall Break, anticipated by all, falls on the dates October 17th to October 20th this year. Some new guidelines have been created for the Break.

The dorms will be open for the entire break for those students who are unable to get home for the Break.

Food service will be available

for those who choose to stay on campus.

The library, Lifesports Center and computer center will be open and functioning as usual.

In case of emergency, students should contact the Security Office at 921-2227.

Have a safe and healthy Fall Break.

## Scholarship Fund Drive Gets Rolling

The coordinating committee of the Class of 1988 Scholarship Fund is now getting ready to kick-off their campaign for this year. The campaign coordinator, Ron Greenberg, and his three campaign leaders, Debbie Vincezes, Sue Dunbrack, and Joe Picone are now recruiting team captains and team members to help with the organization of the scholarship fund. They hope to give a pledge of \$32,000 to the school at Commencement. The committee's plan is for each "team member" to solicit pledges from classmates; the suggested amount is \$250 to be paid over five years. The committee will have all of the "teams" established by October 16th, in time for the kick-off dinner at President Ruffer's home on October 25. The pledge drive will continue until November 13. The organizers hope to beat last year's participation of 67.3 percent.

## Where Did WXAC Go?

by Jennifer Greenfield

That's what hundreds of loyal listeners at Albright and in the Reading community were asking Monday evening when the station was forced to go off the air and postpone broadcasting indefinitely. Joe Mallon, the station's program director, reported after a meeting of WXAC's executive board that the station is currently investigating the possibility of faulty equipment as the cause of Monday's troubles. Joe specified that on Monday the signal started "bleeding" across the dial (broadcasting on frequencies other than 91.3 megahertz) due to a loss in frequency modulation. While they suspect faulty equipment, the station technicians are not sure why this problem occurred. The station hopes to have the problem isolated and solved within the next two weeks. Until then, normal "behind-the-scenes" operations will continue, and WXAC's listeners will patiently await the station's resumption of on-air operations.

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Homecoming is a time to look not only backward, as alumni visit the campus where they spent their formative years, but also forward, to a time when everyone here will have hopefully graduated and will return to the same welcome the alumni will receive this weekend.

To alumni, Homecoming represents a chance to see the campus: how it's changed and in what ways it's remained the same, whether that special meeting spot is still as much fun. It is also a chance to see old friends from days gone by, those who enjoyed those years with you, who made the years fly by faster than we can imagine.

The freshmen will look as young as they always have. The seniors will still have the

air of impending freedom as they taste the scent of the real world.

For the upperclassmen, Homecoming is the chance to see friends who've gone on to bigger and better things, to hear tales of a working life and cooking one's own meals: For the freshmen, it's a chance to meet all those people everyone keeps raving about. Homecoming is an opportunity to re-experience those times of yore, whether you were there or have lived them vicariously.

Homecoming is a meeting of memories, old and new. It will spawn legends of its own which will live for years to come. Be a part of those memories. Join in the festivities. —jmm



## OFF THE RECORD

I've wanted to write a column on this subject for some time now, and now is the time.

Ever since I was a freshman going through the fun and games of Orientation, I have heard horror stories about a certain fraternity that I'll call Fraternity "A." My first few days on campus I was warned not to go near that dreaded house or near the horrible people who wore its letters, for if I did, a terrible fate awaited me—I would be mugged and drugged and tortured. And the girls who were stupid enough to go near that house, WOW! They were chained, raped, and beaten, and some, it was said, were never heard from again. Eventhough I was a wide-eyed, impressionable, freshman, I did notice one thing: all the guys who were telling us these Greek horror stories were Greek themselves, only they all belonged to a different organization that I will call Fraternity "B."

Generally, I am a very trusting person, but I wasn't ready to accept the fact that ten guys who looked alike, acted alike, and were in the same fraternity each reached his own independent conclusion that Fraternity A was Hell on Albright's campus. I smelled rumor-mongering, so of course I had to check it out for myself.

Fraternity A had a party that Friday night, so a few of my friends and I went (our female friends were too scared to accompany us). When we got near the house, we expected to see motorcycles tearing up the front lawn, and John Belushi up on a ladder crawling in on some unsuspecting girls in the bathroom. We saw none of this. What we saw was a typically fun and rowdy fraternity party. No rape. No murder. No mugging. No drugging.

I went back to my former orientation leader and asked him, "Why didn't I see anything. Why did I have a good time?" He explained that it was a fluke, that those thieving, raping, mugging sleazebags must have been too doped-up to do anything like that. I told him that they seemed like a bunch of guys who liked to have friends around and knew how to throw a good party. He told me that I was a stupid freshman and the sooner I realized that the better.

In the weeks and months to come I kept hearing bad things about Fraternity A, mostly out of the loud mouths of Fraternity B. In the spring of my freshman year I pledged Fraternity A, and it was the most

difficult thing I have ever done in my life. Eventhough I knew Fraternity B was lying, in the back of my mind I guess I was always scared that someday during pledging, I would learn some horrible secret like Fraternity A is really a bunch of Nazi-leper-necrophiliacs or something. Obviously, that never happened. Pledging did change me in some ways, however; it made me realize that I was a man with responsibilities, not a boy who could hide behind his parents' front door.

I guess those guys in Fraternity B never grew up. They can't see that their actions are stupid and juvenile, they can't understand that with their position as Orientation Leaders comes a serious responsibility to familiarize the freshmen in their charge with life at Albright College. However, certain members of Fraternity B, as I have both personally witnessed and have been told by many others (from classes '87-'91), use their positions as Orientation Leaders to promote their own self-interests at the expenses of others, thereby violating the trust between them and the students of Albright College that they will familiarize the freshmen with life at Albright in an honest fashion.

As I think you may already have assumed, this story is not some every piece of history remembered from the 1984-85 school year. This stuff happens every year, folks. Every year, every day, my fraternity gets slashed, mugged, drugged, chained, and raped by this other fraternity that is too insecure to say anything like, "Associate with whoever you want. If you hang out with them, hey, that's cool. It doesn't matter. We're all Greeks and we're all Albright students, so it doesn't matter who your friends are, as long as everyone's happy." They are too insecure to accept the fact that a little healthy, friendly competition is good for organizations. Instead, they don't really compete because they scratch our name off the card before the race begins.

Think about this for a moment. Most freshmen trust their Orientation Leaders and take their words as facts. So if some unscrupulous one makes his groupies scared of a certain group, that group has no chance to compete. I can recall countless times when I was wearing my fraternity letters and a (fairly) new friend of the freshman variety would say, "Geez, you're one of THEM! And you used to seem like such a nice guy...."

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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editors,

We are writing this letter to thank the students, faculty and staff at Albright for sharing their concern and love with our son, Brian, during his recent illness and surgery. We have been touched by your visits, cards, flowers, letters and phone calls. The financial sacrifices of the many who contributed to the drive by Alpha Delta Pi was so generous and thoughtful.

Your frequent contacts helped to make Brian feel he was still a part of Albright and make his desire to return even greater.

Please do not forget that you have something very special at Albright. You have demonstrated the gift of love for your brother so clearly in your acts of kindness toward Brian and in turn to our family.

We wish each of you the best as you strive to meet your life's dreams and goals.

Sincerely,  
Carleton and Jane Brick

Dear Editor,

Two Weeks ago I was asked by an Albrightian editor to provide him, and the Albright community in turn, with some detailed information about our sorority-Chi Lambda Rho. This past Friday, I obtained a copy of the Albrightian and with great eagerness, I began to read the article. However, after reading merely the first sentence of the article my enthusiasm

quickly turned into anger. I am thoroughly disgusted with the presentation of Chi Lambda Rho's present status in this article. And now, if I may, I would like the chance to present our viewpoint. Let's set journalism aside for a minute and talk about the "real" facts.

Sure, we have, been denied by two national sororities, and I being the President, will be the first to admit to this and to offer any information concerning this issue. However, I believe the article failed to elaborate on the positive aspects of our sorority in regards to nationalization. We are a highly motivated group of girls who do not plan to see our twenty year old local sorority disbarred at the end of this year. Therefore, we are planning to start an interest group, which would allow other women on campus the opportunity to join with the 15 of us to continue the national search. The power of the interest group would, of course, be in the hands of the new members, since we, as Chi Lamb, are presently such a small group of girls.

Needless to say, the Albrightian article appearing in last week's edition, failed to mention any of these important and positive aspects of our sorority. We have not given hope as the article fails to include. I would hope that in the future, when an Albrightian reporter is presented with the story, he tells the complete story and not what he believes everyone wants to read.

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**OFF THE RECORD** *continued from page two*

From my past experiences, and the reports of many others (from classes '87-'91), these guys in Fraternity B were all great orientation leaders. They did their jobs well, their "groupies" had a lot of fun and learned a lot, but some of these guys could not keep their big, slanderous, lying mouths shut when it came to the subject of Fraternity A.

Don't get me wrong. I'm not complaining that Fraternity B brothers make up a sizeable portion of the male Orientation Leaders and Fraternity A has none. That's a different subject and it is one which I don't plan to address at this time. If Fraternity B has many Leaders in its ranks, then that's great for them. During Orientation, they can rush all they want and bring people up to their house for all I care. I don't have a real problem with that. I do have a problem when a few bad apples make another bunch look like an evil and undesirable group to be avoided for safety sake.

By the way, for those of you keeping score at home, Fraternity B as used in this column is Sigma Phi Epsilon, and as for

fraternity A, well, everyone knows I'm a Teke.

At least when I (or anyone else) write something in *The Albrightian* everyone knows it, because it is on the public record, and everyone who disagrees with my views has a perfect right to a printed rebuttal the following week. I say things honestly and on the record, and I don't pretend to speak for the whole school or even my whole fraternity.

Like their individual members, Sigma Phi Epsilon is a fine group, but they can't accept the fact that there are other, equally fine organizations around them. They belittle others using word of mouth, telling lies to those who know no better. I stand here today telling the whole story to the whole Albright community, and I am curious to see if any Sig Ep brothers (or anyone else) have the guts to stand up in public and address these issues, not as a fraternity, but as an individual, like I am. I'll be here next issue. Will you?

—Eric J. Share

**LETTERS** *continued from page two*

As a side note, I worked for two hours on answering the questions I was given for last week's article and when I completed the task, I was very enthused about reading the article. Unfortunately, many of my more enlightening responses were omitted and here we are left with a negative and also dismal picture of Chi Lambda Rho's national search, something, we as a sorority, did not need to see. I did appreciate

the mention of our thankfulness for the college support, and at this time I would like to hear what others think about our plans. Hopefull, now the Albright community better understands just where we are headed and that we are not giving up.

Sincerely,  
Jill Landis  
President of Chi Lambda Rho

**Needed, a few good... students**

Albright is now forming a new student security force to supplement the security of the campus events. Responsible, hard-working students are being recruited to fill the new paid positions on the force. All interested parties can apply at the Campus Center Desk by Tuesday, October 13th. Interviews will be held on Wednesday, October 14th from 9:00 PM in the Selwyn Conference Room.

**S.G.A. Minutes for the Meeting Held October 6, 1987**  
Time: 7:30-9:05

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

- Minutes from the Sept. 29 meeting were approved as read.
- Pat reported that the Treasury held a balance of \$11,913.58.
- Jerry reported that Committee Selection will be finalized and students will be notified as to their committee assignment by Thurs., Oct. 8.
- Faye reported that 5 people attended the DSA trip to the Bloomsburg Fair on Fri., Oct. 2.
- Connie reported that RSA met with Liaisons on Wed., Sept. 30 to discuss Spirit Semester. The event will probably run on a within-dorm competitive basis, with a minimum of \$2000 needed in order for any money to be awarded. Results of the competition will then be announced during Interim.
- Cindy Stoessel and Karen Bradshaw were present from RSA to request \$790.00 for costs incurred due to Spirit Semester.
- Steve Kelner and Scott Hoh were present from IFC in order to address the issue of SGA funding of national fraternity and sorority mandatory conclaves/conferences. In the past, it has been an SGA precedent not to fund individual fraternities and sororities, however, it has been brought to our attention that these biannual conferences are now mandatory.
- Michael Zosa was present from the Albrightian to request \$326.25 to repair the composer.
- Under a motion of privilege, a motion was made to fund the Albrightian \$326.25 in order to repair the composer. The motion carries.
- The IFC issue was discussed at length. A lunch meeting is tentatively scheduled between SGA, Dean Vandersall and Charlotte March for Monday, Oct. 12 at noon in the Dining Hall.
- A motion was made to fund \$190.00 to RSA for miscellaneous expenses and a Scavenger Hunt. The motion carries.
- A motion was made to make it mandatory for ISC to remain on campus and for each sorority in ISC to have equal voting power. The motion does not carry.
- Nadra motioned to close the meeting with Dave seconding.

Respectfully submitted,  
Debbie Vincenzes  
SGA Secretary

**THE WEEK IN REVIEW**

by Jennifer Greenfield

Judge Bork's nomination to the Supreme Court is still up in the air since he survived Tuesday's Senate Judiciary Committee vote by a count of 9 against him, 5 for him. The nine votes against him included all eight Democratic Senators, as well as Sen. Arlen Specter, a Republican from Pennsylvania. The other five Republicans voted yes for him, under strong pressure from President Reagan. The president was more than miffed at the decision, and insisted that his fight for Judge Bork's confirmation would not stop. A heated battle is expected in the predominantly Democratic Senate, but even Senate minority leader, Robert Dole of Kansas predicts an ultimate defeat. Many have suggested that a moderately conservative Southerner be nominated, especially in light of the fact that the Southern region is not presently represented on the Court. But after the resounding "no" vote cast by Southern conservative Democrats in Tuesday's vote, the White House seemed hesitant at best to act upon the suggestion. Needless to say, the end to this struggle is as yet not in sight, a fact which is very disturbing since the new Supreme Court term began Monday. With the absence of Justice Powell, who was often the swing vote in the many 5-4 decisions the Court handed down, and the lack of a successor, the Court is a sitting duck for 4-4 deadlocks on many controversial issues.

Another hot item on Mr. Reagan's list of headaches this week is his Central American policy. White House officials have spent the last two weeks negotiating

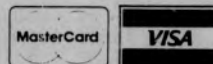
with Nicaraguan government negotiators, who are trying to forestall Mr. Reagan's anticipated request of \$270 million in aid to the Nicaraguan Contras form Congress later this month or early next month. The White House has told the Sandinistas (the party in control of Nicaragua's government) that it must comply with strict conditions to effect a postponement of the White House's request for funds. Among these conditions are the demands that Nicaragua negotiate a cease-fire with the contras, that it free all political prisoners, that it reduce the size and power of its military forces, and most importantly that it hold elections within the next two months. While President Reagan has said that this last condition is the most important and least flexible of the conditions, Sandinista negotiators have stated that the election periods are prescribed by the Nicaraguan constitution, and can not be changed. It should be noted that new elections in President Reagan hopes, will vote out Sandinista rule in favor of a government more sympathetic to American interests. Clearly our government is hoping for a quick end to Sandinista rule either through elections, or renewed Contra efforts. By-the-way, the General Accounting Office, an investigative arm of the Congress, reported last week that the White House's recent pro-Contra rebels propaganda campaign was an unacceptable use of tax-payers money. Basically, we, as tax-payers, were paying our government to try to sway our opinion of the Contras. Personally, I would have preferred spending the money on pizza.



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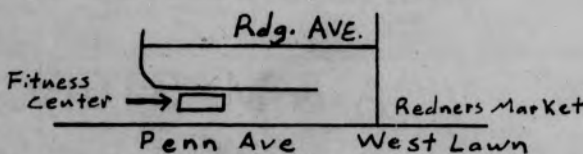
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# NU TOONZ 4 U

by Joe Mallon

Well, there's a lot to get through so let's just start. I'll leave the new R.E.M. album, **Document**, to Mike (Anthony). First off, there's a new Dream Academy 12", "Indian Summer." Remember the Academy- they did "Life In A Northern Town"? Well, they're back and just as smarmy. The new single has lots of synthetic strings and ocean sounds in it—sort of "In Places On The Beach." If the entire album- called **Remembrance Days**- is like the single, the Academy may have a hit, but the listener may get cavities from all the sugarness.

Using strings (and horns, for that matter) to a much better effect are Swing Out Sister, a British trio who have a hit with "Breakout" from their debut LP **It's Better To Travel**. It's **Better** is full of the most wonderful jazz-pop confections and is perfect music for social gatherings, from the breezy pop of "Breakout" and "Surrender" to the thoughtful "After Hours" and the haunting "Theme (from **It's Better To Travel**)." Corinne Drewery's voice is the most pleasing I've heard this year, using inflection to create mood better than any female vocalist since Kate Bush. Although the songs tend to blur and feature many of the same rhythmic constructions and orchestration, the album is worth buying as background music for gatherings and studying and for a good look into ice-cool pop at its best.

Also trying their hand at jazz-pop, but with less successful results are England's latest heart-trobs a la Duran Duran, **Curiosity Killed The Cat**. This foursome have caused much fainting and

weeping among the UK's female teenagers, but their first album, ironically called **Keep Your Distance**, is so bland that even the band's pretty-boy image hasn't caused many people in this country to give it a second look. A few cuts show promise, but these are the exceptions. Most of the arranging is so safe that the music makes Swing Out Sister look positively avant-garde by comparison. "Down To Earth" is catchy enough to be a hit, and "Free," produced by Sly Dunbar and Robbie Shakespeare, reggae's most famous rhythm section, shows the kind of moody pop these lovely lads would be better off pursuing.

One of the best practitioners of the smooth vocals which Curiosity's singer wishes he could produce is ABC's Martin Frv. The new ABC disc, **Alphabet City**, shows the band returning to the airy pop which marked their debut, **The Lexicon Of Love**. The hallmarks of **Alphabet City** are candied strings (synthetic and real), a deep and satisfying beat, synthesized flutes and horns, and Martin's smooth voice (best showcased on "The Night You Murdered Love," "When Smokey Sings," "Ark Angel," and "One Day.") The LP is a hybrid of **How To Be A Zillionaire** and **Lexicon**, a danceable symphony. For ABC fans, it's a welcome return. For everyone who enjoys good pop, it's a sure thing.

Another sure bet for pop lovers is the new Pet Shop Boys disc, **actually**. The Boys don't stray too far from familiar territory. The album is terribly self-referential, in fact. Almost every melody and lyric can be traced to another song on the album or to one on their debut, **please**. This is no bad thing, as **please** has shaped the

New Disco since the release of "West End Girls." The best material involves the price of love—especially the love between a sugar daddy and the object of his affection. Both sides of the argument are heard, first from the object's point of view in "Rent" - *I love you/You pay my rent* is the chorus. The response is "I Want To Wake Up" - *It's easy to impress someone/Turning in my sleep/You call me a fool/To fall in love/Is it so uncool?* Most of the rest of the songs deal with falling in or out of love. The music is purely synthetic disco, but the best around, with tons of strings and a big beat. Another winner for Tennant and Lowe.

Also calling the tune in discos is New Order, the phoenix which rose from the ashes of Joy Division. **Substance** is a retrospective double-album set showcasing the danceable dirges New Order has created since 1981. **Substance** includes all the band's difficult-to-find 12" songs (most were previously available only on import and were thus very expensive), including "Blue Monday," "Thieves Like Us," "Confusion," and "State Of The Nation." Also included are two songs from **Low Life**, the first domestically available New Order LP. "Perfect Kiss" is remixed and "Subculture" is in its original form. The band also wrote a new song for the collection, "True Faith." Unfortunately, it's produced by Stephen Hague, who is also responsible for OMD and Pet Shop Boys. The band loses its distinctive heavy bass to cheesy synths and ends up sounding like a hybrid of OMD and the Boys. The collection is worth purchasing for the earlier songs and the rmixes, but if you have a friend who is travelling overseas, hold off on purchasing the albums. The import cassette has an extra two LP's worth of rmixes and versions.

Finally to the record all have been waiting for- the Billy and the Boingers single. The A-side, "I'm A Boinger," is generic hard metal pop. The B-side "U-Stink-But-I-Love-You," is genuine metal, the

kind of music songwriter/guitarist/vocalist Steve Dallas got into the biz to make. Opus blows a mean tuba and Bill plucks a vicious tongue. Buy the book.

## SUMMARY

- Buy Scale
- 5 - Line up at the record store tomorrow morning
  - 4 - Belongs in every collection
  - 3 - Worth it if you've got the cash or credit card
  - 2 - If you have a friend with it, tape it
  - 1 - Not even worth the 45 minutes of tape
  - 0 - Go out and actively destroy copies

Dream Academy - If you like their other stuff, this may catch your fancy - 2  
 Swing Out Sister - Super jazzy pop for your feet and heart - 4  
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 ABC - Martin and Marc in rare form - 3,5  
 Pet Shop Boys - More Disco from the lads - 3  
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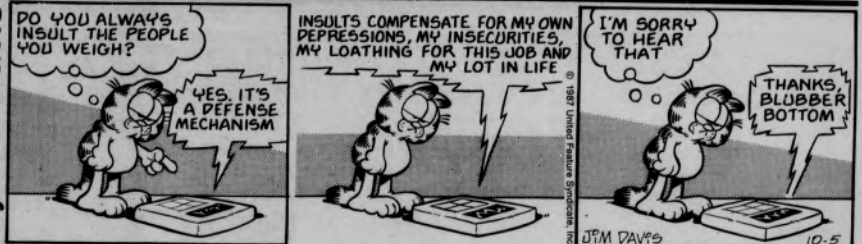
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# SUPER STATS

## Football

### Delaware Valley 13 Albright 10

SCORING  
Delaware Valley 7 3 0 3 - 13  
Albright 0 0 3 7 - 10

DVC Wilson 1 yard run  
(Ford kick)  
DVC Ford, 21 yard FG  
Alb Grosch, 32 yard FG  
Alb Crovetti 39 yard run  
(Grosch kick)  
DVC Ford, 22 yard FG

GAME STATISTICS	Alb.	DVC
First Downs	17	16
Rushing Yards	114	187
Passing Yards	224	97
Total Yards	338	284
Penalties	6/57	6/49

RUSHING	Carries	Yards
Rockovich	8	46
Gilmore	4	46
Pammer	15	23
Vagnozzi	1	3
Cataldo	1	-1
Crovetti	9	-3

PASSING	Att.	Comp.	Yards	Int.
Crovetti	29	20	224	2

RECEIVING	Catches	Yards
Maransky	8	131
Pammer	4	37
Poruban	2	27
White	2	8
Gilmore	2	5
Daniels	1	10
Vagnozzi	1	6

DEFENSIVE	Unass.	Ass.	Total
Nick Yarrusi	6	9	15
Marco Lloyd	2	12	14
Mark Rothrock	4	6	10
Mike Platti	5	3	8

### Players of the Week

Offensive Player	Mike Crovetti
Offensive Back	Mark Rockovich
Offensive Lineman	Jim Maransky
Hatchetman	Marco Lloyd
Defensive Lineman	Mark Rothrock
Defensive Back	Nick Yarrusi
Hit Man	Mark Rothrock Chris White

## Soccer

Gettysburg 2

Albright 1

Delaware Valley 3

Albright 0

Susquehanna 5

Albright 0

## Cross Country

### Men's

Albright 22

King's 37

### Women's

Albright 15

King's 50

Albright 18

Haverford 37

Albright 25

Bryn Mawr 30

## Volleyball

Albright 2 Dickinson 2

FDU-Madison 0 Albright 0

Albright 2 Albright 3

Allentown 1 F&M 0

## Field Hockey

Albright 1 Widener 2

Washington 0 Albright 1

FDU-Madison 2 F&M 3

Albright 1 Albright 0



photo by Michael A. Zosa

Members of the Breezeway team that won the Women's Intramural Field Hockey finals on Monday.

# LANDIS GOAL IN OT LIFTS BREEZEWAY TO FIELD HOCKEY TITLE

by Kevin Clark

Cathy Landis scored both goals as Breezeway defeated Gamma Sig & Friends 2-1 in double-overtime this past Monday in the Women's Intramural Field Hockey finals.

Breezeway took a 1-0 lead

when Landis scored midway through the first half and the opening nine minute period ended that way. Maria LoCassale knotted the game at 1-1 when she scored four minutes into the final half and sent this one into overtime. After the first 4 1/2 minute period end-

ed scoreless, Landis put her team ahead for good when she followed up her own shot a minute into the second extra session.

Nedra Long did an excellent job running this program in only her first year. Congratulations to the 1987 Champions - Breezeway

# Men's Cross Country team wins again

by Joel Cohen

The lead changed hands several times, but in towards the end engaged Jeff Thompson as the winner. His time of 29:11 gave Jeff his first win for Albright Cross Country. Albright (3-2) handed Kings a 22-37 loss in the process.

Tom Clavin and Pat Delaney finished third and fourth, respectively, as Albright finished all of its runners in the top ten.

"We're really shaping up. The injuries are over and we're ready to get serious," said Thompson,

whose 5:50 per mile average is one of the best finishes for Albright this year.

Phil Walsh, who was taken to the hospital after last week's meet, came back and ran on Saturday.

The outlook for the future is good. Albright won without Mike Liss, who will be back this week. Also, in general there has been a consistent improvement in times from week to week.

This week Albright faces a tough challenge as Gettysburg and Mount St. Mary's come to Albright for a tri-meet.

# Field Hockey team posts first win

by Joanne Sphehry

The Field Hockey Team is certainly having a rough ride this season. The Lady Lions suffered a 0-5 defeat at the hands of Swarthmore. A bright spot did appear as the ladies triumphed over Washington 1-0, with freshman forward Robin Impink scoring the only goal. The Lions put up a tough fight but were put to rest 2-0 in the last 45 seconds of the second overtime by FDU-Madison. The team then travelled to Widner to lose 2-1 in the final 15 seconds, but managed 24 shots on goal. Back home the Lady

Lions took on Franklin and Marshall. Despite an impressive 28 shots on goal, the Lions fell victim 3-0. Freshman goalie Tracy Locke played well and came up with 13 saves. Obviously, the Lady Lions are looking to score more. They have improved since the opening of the season, by getting good shots, but just haven't been able to get the ball in the net.

Let's get out and support these hard working girls. They will travel to Elizabethtown tomorrow, but will be back on the homefront next Friday.



## Kevin's Korner



## PHONY FOOTBALL WEEK # 1

### When Will It All Come To An End?

To all you football fans out there, how was your first weekend without NFL games? For most, it was probably a good weekend to study and get some work done. For others, it might have been a peaceful day to recover from their Saturday night festivities. Finally, there were those who went on watching football, the masquerade games that the networks force-fed those who viewed.

Now, while some of these games were close and created some excitement, most of them were lopsided affairs. How can anyone call these scab participants Pro Football players - you can't. They are no more than rejects and United States Football League players running around in NFL uniforms. These scab teams had less than two weeks to practice - how good could they realistically be?

How many people didn't watch a full game, but tuned in for a little while just to see what it was like? I'm guilty of such a crime, for what I viewed surely wasn't professional football. I guess my curiosity just got the best of me. Let's take an overview of the strike.

I feel that Gene Upshaw made a very big mistake. Now, while the things that he was asking for are good, the way that he's gone about getting them is bad. About one week before the strike, Mr. Upshaw seemed clear and felt strong about his position and where the players stood. It's now apparent to me that he has lost his focus and appears frustrated by the events that have unfolded. While the majority of teams and players have been and will remain on the picket lines, everyday more and more players are crossing and returning to play. Now, Mr. Upshaw has gone as far as to say that if the players want to end the strike, they can. This is the same man who a few weeks ago felt the his strike would cripple the NFL - Wrong!! While the owners and advertisers might be taking it on the chin financially, they're proving to the players that life and pro football can go on without them.

By continuing, the football industry is hurting the pride of the players - this is evident by their actions on the picket lines. Pride is probably the one thing that Mr. Upshaw didn't take into account when he called this strike. No player on a 2-0 team would be content to watch his "scab team" take the real team out of playoff contention. In response to this, there have been rumors of entire teams returning to play in order to preserve their chance of making post-season play. This combined with those players who've already

jumped ship are seriously undermining Mr. Upshaw's strike - isn't that just too bad.

The players are the ones who're suffering the most from this strike. Let's look at the things that they're losing via the strike. To begin with, these players went through the seven weeks of hell that they call summer training camp. Besides being worked to the bone in the stymieing heat, they play in five pre-season games to determine who will start on opening day. They then play out the first two games of the year, only to pack up and leave. While they're on strike, these players won't be paid. Now while the top players will have little trouble surviving a prolonged strike, some of the younger players may not. Thus they'll eventually be forced back to playing in order to make a living - another thing that Mr. Upshaw never thought of.

Now, while the strike was to help the players get things that most people in life get from their job fields, it wasn't well thought out. There were alternative ways of handling the situation that probably would have been better for the players. CBS sportscaster Brent Musberger did a commentary the Sunday before the strike and in it he listed several positive ways to handle the situation other than striking.

For one thing, the players could have struck from the outset of the season. This would've hurt the industry in a far greater way than it is presently. By not playing at all, those fans who attended yesterday's scab games might not have if it was the season opener. Since the people wouldn't have seen any real football, their curiosity wouldn't have pushed them into viewing scab ball. Another suggestion was for the players to play, but for them not to grant any interviews or do any promotional work for the league. This would be another way that the players could successfully damage the football industry.

All that I want is to see the real NFL players playing on Sunday and Monday night, not no-names who are merely filling in. I think that the players will eventually migrate back because there haven't been any serious talks to dictate a quick conclusion to this poorly organized and conceived strike. Mr. Upshaw you'll probably go down in history as the man who called an NFL strike and got absolutely nothing out of it. Now, while I'd love to see the players get all of the things that they're asking for, I can't see them getting it out of this strike with Gene Upshaw conducting it.

## ATHLETES OF THE WEEK

### Dawn Johannessen

Dawn has once again had another outstanding week for the volleyball team. Her excellent net play, both offensively and defensively has helped the team tremendously. Dawn continuously put away points that in the past the team would have eventually lost. Her serving was another thing that greatly helped the Lady Lions win 3 of their last 4 contests.

### Mike Crovetti

Mike, for the second consecutive week, has played excellent football for the Lions. This past Saturday in the annual Pretzel Bowl when he was 20 of 29 for 224 yards. It was Mike's 39 yard scramble that pulled the team to a 10-10 tie with Delaware Valley. Thanks to his consistent play these past two weeks, Albright has been able to stay close in both games. Let's hope that this week, Mike and the rest of the team can give us a Homecoming victory.

## TEAM RECORDS

Women's Cross Country	5-0
Men's Cross Country	3-2
Volleyball	4-5
Football	1-3
Field Hockey	1-7
Soccer	0-5

## THE MONTH IN SPORTS

Volleyball				
Sat.	Oct. 10	Widener	H	11:00
Tues.	13	Ursinus	A	7:00
Thurs.	15	Cedar Crest/Harcourt	A	6:00
Thurs.	22	Moravian/Wilkes	H	6:00
Tues.	27	Elizabethtown	H	7:00
Thurs.	29	Messiah	H	6:30

Field Hockey				
Sat.	Oct. 10	Elizabethtown	A	11:00
Wed.	14	Lebanon Valley	A	3:30
Fri.	16	Juniata	H	3:30
Wed.	21	Delaware Valley	A	3:00
Thurs.	22	Muhlenberg	H	3:30
Sat.	24	Cedar Crest	H	11:00
Wed.	28	Messiah	A	3:30

Women's Cross Country				
Sat.	Oct. 10	Gettysburg	H	11:00
Sat.	17	Drew Invitational	A	A
Wed.	21	Cedar Crest	H	4:00
Sat.	24	Delaware Valley	A	11:00
Wed.	28	Dickinson/Leb. Valley	A	3:30

Football				
Sat.	Oct. 10	Lebanon Valley	H	1:30
Sat.	17	Widener	A	1:30
Sat.	24	Juniata	H	1:30

Soccer				
Sat.	Oct. 10	Washington	A	1:30
Tues.	13	Moravian	H	3:00
Sat.	17	Lycoming	A	1:00
Thurs.	22	Wilkes	H	3:00
Sat.	24	Juniata	H	11:30
Mon.	26	Elizabethtown	H	3:00
Wed.	28	Messiah	A	3:30

Men's Cross Country				
Sat.	Oct. 10	Gettysburg/Mt. St. Mary's	H	11:00
Wed.	14	Wilkes	A	4:00
Sat.	17	F&M	A	1:45
Sat.	24	Delaware Valley	A	11:00
Wed.	28	Dickinson/Leb. Valley	A	3:30



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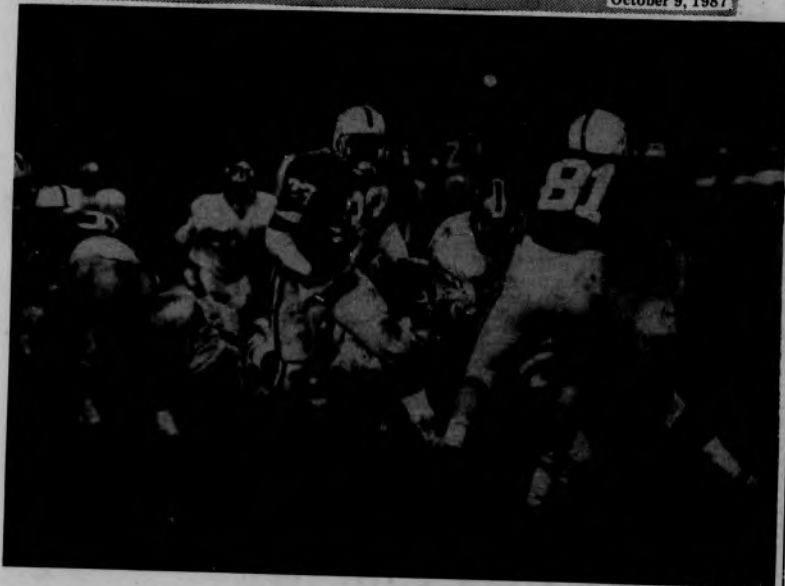


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Dan Gilmore(33) hits the hole during Albright's 13-10 loss to Delaware Valley.

photo by Michael A. Zosa



Lori VanVliet served very well versus F&M on Tuesday.

photo by Kevin Clark

## LIONS LOSE ANOTHER HEARTBREAKER 13-10

## Volleyball back on track - win 3 of 4

by Wilfredo Jimenez

Frustration, disappointment and heartbreak can only begin to tell you how the Albright Lions felt after losing to the Delaware Valley Aggies 13-10, Saturday night. The loss was the second in two weeks where the opposing team has marched down the field for the winning score in the final seconds to win the game. These past two weeks are really going to test Albright's ability to bounce back from disappointment. In both games, Albright dominated the contests, but statistics don't win games. There was too many missed opportunities for the Lion offense. Opportunity number one

came in the first quarter when Albright took over on its own 33 yard line. In just a matter of 11 plays, Matt Pammer walked into the endzone only to be called back by a holding penalty. Try number two went by the wayside when Dave Grosch missed a 25 yard field goal after special teams player Mike McKoy recovered an Aggie's fumble.

The Delaware Valley points came in the first, second and fourth quarters. Their first score was led by quarterback Clay Butterworth who drove the Aggies 76 yards. Jim Wilson, became Delaware Valley's all-time leading rusher when he carried for 57 yards and rushed for a touch-

down. Ford made it 10-0 when he kicked a 21 yard field goal, with 7:18 left in the first half. The Lions came back strong in the 4th quarter with a 32 yard field goal from Dave Grosch. On the following possession starting QB Mike Crovetti scored on an incredible 39 yard scramble. Things were starting to look up, but it was not to be for Albright.

In the last minute of the game, Delaware Valley had possession of the ball and moved it down the field to get within field goal range. With four seconds left, Ford had the pleasure of kicking the game-winning field goal, much to the disbelief of the Albright team and its fans.

by Kevin Clark

The Volleyball team has made an excellent comeback over the past week, winning 3 of 4. Last Thursday, the Lady Lions swept both opponents in their tri-meet with FDU-Madison and Allentown. In their first match, Albright faced FDU and took them in only two games. After totally dominating the first game, the Lady Lions trailed from a 10-3 deficit to win the game and match 15-13.

After waiting for the two visitors to compete, Albright took on Allentown and picked up right where they'd left off, winning Game 1, 15-2. The Lady Lions

then lost the next game 15-10 and once again trailed badly in the third and final game, but they climbed back into it and pulled it out 15-13.

Albright's perfect week came to an end when they travelled to Dickinson this past Saturday and lost two straight games. The hosts totally dominated both games and set the pace for the entire match winning easily 15-4 and 15-2.

The Lady Lions returned to the Bollman Center and got back on the winning track by sweeping F&M in three straight. Excellent fundamental play all around helped Albright set the pace and never look back. The Lady Lions won the match 15-6, 15-6 and 15-8.

## BOBBIE GEE PICKS...

by Bob Galtere

The 1987 baseball season is in its playoff fever so now it's time to make my selections. First of all, I'll take the Detroit Tigers in 5 games over the Minnesota Twins. The Tigers are on a roll and the acquisitions of Doyle Alexander (8-0 since joining the Tigers) and Bill Madock have made them a World Championship caliber team. The big edge is in Detroit's starting pitching. Jack Morris, Alexander and Walt Terrell are all tough and will even be tougher against the Twins right-handed loaded line-up. Another factor is the Twins inability to win on the road all year. Look for the teams to split in the Homerdome and then the Tigers will

sweep in Detroit.

The National League is tougher to figure. St. Louis has the big edge in speed, defense and playoff experience. San Francisco always seems to come through in the clutch. Look for this series to go all seven games with San Francisco winning a thriller in Game Seven.

This week's college football board is almost bare. However, I plucked three beauties and I'm willing to share for those who would like to financially benefit. First we'll cruise to Athens, Georgia where I'll take LSU getting a point from Georgia. LSU is Sugar Bowl bound and are not going to let the Bulldogs spoil their plans. Look for LSU to win 16-13. I also like Iowa (-17) over

Wisconsin 30-10 and Arizona (-10) over California 27-10.

The Scab Football League (whoops...I meant the National Football League) is tough to solve. There is one sure choice and that is Dallas (-11) over the Eagles. It has taken the real Eagles over a year to learn Buddy Ryan's 46 defense. The replacement players have no prayer of figuring it out especially against Danny White and Tony Dorsett. The final score could end up looking like an Oklahoma-Kutztown game.

As for Albright, they'll squeeze out their Homecoming contest with Lebanon Valley 13-10

Enjoy and have a nice weekend!

## Women's Cross Country remains undefeated

by Datra Josen

The word victorious is just one of the many adjectives that could be used to describe the Women's Cross Country team. For they are currently holding Albright's best sports team record, being undefeated at 5-0. This group has shown tremendous team progress while simultaneously accomplishing individual levels of refinement. Each competitor in Saturday's meet against Haverford, Bryn Mawr and King's colleges achieved her best time of the year with senior Susan Yoshida obtaining her personal lifetime best. Also upperclassman Debbie Schlosser

bettered her previous time by two minutes and eight seconds. In addition to these individual performances the team collectively shut out King's 15-50.

This coming Saturday, the competition may prove more challenging since Gettysburg, a Div. III school ranked 11th in the country and Mount Saint Mary's, an excellent Div. II school comprise the opposition.

It should come as no surprise that these women are undefeated. After all, winning is the natural accompaniment of dedication and hard work, both of which this group has exhibited.

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