

the albrightian

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IMPEACHMENT

dr. reppert

Impeachment—a word confined mostly to the documents and records of history, but history is being made today and no word can be termed harsh or irrelevant when crisis stares us in the face. As of last Sunday, Carl Albert, Speaker of the House, has given his serious considerations to determine grounds for impeachment. Feedback by mail, telephones, and cables has fourfolded and continues to rise. Presently there are five bills in Congress presenting indictments for high crimes committed by the President.

It should be made clear to the reader that impeachment, in terms of the President, means that there is significant evidence to initiate an indictment. The actual impeachment requires a majority vote in the House and Senate. Actual conviction requires a two-thirds vote by the Senate.

We are in the midst of probably one of the most critical situations the United States has ever seen. Never so blaringly, so intensely, so critically, have we had to initiate a decision of impeachment. We have been thrust into the light of all that which the Constitution, its founders, and its 200 year history has supported; and we must support it now. We support a government by the people. President Nixon advocates government by himself.

After last Saturday's firing of Special Prosecutor, Archibald Cox, the line was drawn without question. By the President's manner of government, sanctioned officials questioning the very nature of his government have been fired.



"AMNESTY? DEATH PENALTY?"

Aren't we talking about democracy? Don't we have the ability to question the power and authority of the Presidency? The situation has become gravely clear that we must stand up for what we believe. It is the conclusion that President Nixon has abused the power invested in him as the nation's leading official. If President Nixon is not impeached, then we allow future Presidents to shed the course of truth and objectivity.

Albright College has replied in its own way. As of Tuesday afternoon, 160 letters had been written to Congressmen, 140 people had signed a petition calling for the President's removal from office, and over 70 people had signed up to leave for Washington early Wednesday, as a result of the campus rally. Among the more than 110 students present at the rally, Dr. Reppert, Mr. Eyri ch, and Mr. Brogan organized the theoretical, personal,

and technical aspects of impeachment.

What seems most frightening, is what will happen to our system of government if the President is not impeached. If we allow him to go this far, then how far do we allow other Presidents to go? We draw the line now! We take a stand now! We must realize now that it is not too late. We can not get on with the "nation's business" without first getting on to the business of the Presidential Power.

We must remember that Nixon, no matter what he can say, no matter what he can appeal, still bombed Cambodia, still lied to the country, still fired Cox. This kind of man is no longer tolerable. The Albright College petition is as follows:

We, the citizens of these United States of America, charge that RICHARD M. NIXON as President has perpetrated various unconstitutional, illegal, and unethical acts and has failed to preserve, protect, and defend the Constitution as pledged in his oath of office. This is evidenced by the following:

1. his use of the doctrine of inherent powers to override the Bill of Rights;
2. his failure to abide by the recent appellate court order;
3. his creation of a personal secret police ("The Plumbers") operating outside the restraint of law;
4. his attack on the freedom of the press;
5. his authorization of the secret bombing of Cambodia.

We call for PRESIDENT NIXON'S REMOVAL FROM OFFICE, either by resignation or by impeachment proceedings.

The very strength of our Republic is a direct measure of the strength of its citizens. Impeachment is the final check, the last vestige. . .

Signed,

SANDI KROPILAK
CELINE HARRIS
JOHN PFROMM
KEVIN BASRALIAN
LARRY KLEINER
IRIS CROSSLEY
STEPHEN CHERNOSKY
DODY VALAVANES
JOHN DIAMOND
KEVIN DANIELS
HELEN ROST
EVONNE NEIDIGH

Keen,
Kimmel,
and Co

by NANCY ALLGAIR

October 14, 15, and 16, the Keen, Kimmel, and Company, a Coffeehouse Circuit group, performed in the South Lounge. The group's members are Larry Keen, lead singer, song writer and rhythm guitar; Richard Pollack, bass guitar, fiddle and writer; and Dick Kimmel, lead guitar, banjo, and harmonica.

The group has been together a year and a half, playing in bars in the Mid-West and now with the Coffeehouse Circuit. Recently in New York City they made master tapes for an album, which will hopefully be released this winter. Their future plans include concerts in New Jersey, Delaware, a tour of the New England states, and concerts in Wisconsin.

Their music is a combination of Blue Grass, evangelistic, Blues, and popular folk. As a trio, their sound is unique due to the exceptional voice of Larry Keen and the outstanding abilities of Dick Kimmel on the guitar, banjo, and harmonica. There was a series of James Taylor songs, the musical arrangement of which was as good, if not better than original Taylor recordings. A few of the selections written by Keen and Kimmel themselves suggest the talented diversity of the group.

The group came across as very personable and offered interesting, amusing anecdotes between songs (occasionally less amusing than they hoped). Attendance the three nights was, as is typical of Albright, low. In this reporter's opinion, if you heard Keen, Kimmel and Company, you were pleasantly surprised; if you missed them, you missed a Coffeehouse highlight.

COMING

ATTRACTIONS

by ROBY ANDERSON

This weekend the Campus Center Board celebrates Halloween with its movie of the week and the Witches' Supper. The feature of the week stars Vincent Price in the latest version of *The House of Wax*. The Campus Center Board will show the film Thursday, Friday, and Sunday nights at 8, 9, and 8p.m. respectively. Bring your popcorn, security blanket, and a friend to walk you back to the dorm.

A buffet ala dining hall and a dance with a local band highlight the Witches' Supper on Saturday night. The staff will set out the buffet supper and the band will start jiving at 8p.m. To round out the evening, the movie *Phantom of the Opera* starring (cont on page 3, col. 1)

mr. eyri ch



"My concern is with the precedence that are being set by Nixon as President. And by the acts committed under his administration. Acts which are unconstitutional, illegal, and unethical. If he remains President despite all of this, what will be the impact on future political and governmental leaders in our country?"

IMPEACHMENT NOW

This editorial has been written by Helen Rost, Composition Editor of the Albrightian. It represents the general attitude of the editorial staff of this paper.

Five years ago, Russian tanks invaded Czechoslovakia and the leader of that country was ousted because his policies were not in agreement with the Moscow government. One month ago a military coup took power in Chile, President Allende committed suicide, and many of his followers were slaughtered because they disagreed with the new regime.

Last Saturday evening, Watergate Special Prosecutor, Archibald Cox, was fired by President Nixon for disobeying a Presidential "order" not to do the job which he was appointed to do. The Attorney General, Elliot Richardson and his deputy William French Smith were also relieved of their governmental positions because neither would fire Cox. Nixon then sent the FBI to seal the offices of these men in order that nothing be removed.

I see a frightening parallel emerging here—one which is becoming clearer with each Presidential action. The President has fired those who disagree with him and he is showing indications of using the FBI as his own private army. How long must the citizens of this nation tolerate such actions? I feel that it is time for the people to shout "Enough!"; time for the citizens to let their feelings be known. It is time for the people, through Congress, to call for the impeachment of President Nixon. I urge the students, faculty, and administration of this college to write to or call their Congressmen and ask for the immediate start of impeachment proceedings in the House of Representatives.

peace studies and activism

What's the outlook for peace studies and anti-war activism on college and university campuses, now that American involvement has ended and an uneasy peace reigns in Southeast Asia?

Their need would continue to appear urgent for years to come, though the Class of '77 will be the first group of 18-year olds entering college for almost two generations without a shooting war going on.

Assuming that this year's crop of freshman was born mainly in 1955, its members have spent their entire lives in an active war environment.

Some disturbing insights into

their and successive college classes' social attitudes and influences may be glimpsed in a recently published study on children's attitudes about war ("Children and War," Teachers College Press) by Howard Tolley, Jr., assistant professor of political science at Wilberforce University.

Analysis of his statistical findings indicates a marked ambivalence in children's attitude to war, a scepticism about government and the president, and greater influence in their opinion-forming by parental beliefs than by the educational system, churches, media and other forces for ethical and social responsibility. (cont. below Col. 3)



In response to Mr. Jackson:

Essentially I agree that there is no justification for killing. Yet at the same time I find your equation of the Middle East war and the Vietnam war miscalculated. First, wars have been and will always be. Killing is bad but there still is war. Secondly, what you fail to realize is that people are seriously affected when major parts of their lives are in danger. The individual naturally seeks to protect and help that which he loves and admires. Most of the people that are going over to Israel to help are Jews, many are non-Jewish. Jewish or not, almost all have been to Israel before, have been on the kibbutz, have worked with their relatives, and have enjoyed the self-satisfaction that comes out of being a useful part of a united effort.

In so far as the support of Israel with US planes, you again are deluded. Every piece of military equipment that is sent over to Israel is bought and paid for. Under no circumstance have the Israelis asked for military support. They simply ask if they can purchase weapons to survive. (Even when there is profit involved for the US, Israel still receives static!) Even though the sale of military supplies has larger political consequences, it is still clearly a legitimate business transaction—bought and paid arms. Even if the political consequences are great doesn't America have some responsibility to its Jews?

Now I'll tell you how I can suddenly change my values. I'll tell you how Israel means more than Vietnam. The US involvement

only increased the problems that already existed in the Far East. US involvement merely hurt the South Vietnamese people's chance for a better life, it supported a corrupt government and created a military state. In the Middle East there are no

bility.

Dr. Tolley says that childhood socialization influences later adult political beliefs. He also cites research studies with high school students which revealed little difference in attitude between freshman and seniors.

By the 1980's, the generation of school children who Dr. Tolley studies will have grown up and assumed the responsibilities of adult citizenship. It can be inferred from his sampled group that a large part of the college and university population of this decade requires a sustained peace education to crystallize their social awareness against war.

The sample group comprised 2,677 children in grades three to

American lives fighting, it is simply the US's vital and responsible support through military arms.

No war is better than another, no life is better than another, and war can never be justified. But we are talking more specifically. We are talking rather of the survival of people whose political, social, and economic ties to this country are too close to ignore. And we are not talking about American lives dying but the survival of people through military aid. Can America just sit back and make peace gestures while a nation that has progressed to such a fantastic point in so few years is crumbled by an aggressive, inhuman nation? Can the American Jews and Al-bright Jews remain dormant when their own flesh and blood are dying? Doesn't war more so justify survival?

Stephen M. Chernosky

Dear Editor,

It has become apparent that responsive management flexibility is demanded of our college hierarchy. Only through balanced reciprocal programming can our small dealings be efficacious. The dynamics of the educational system must not depend upon a total logistical contingency or a synchronized temperamental mobility on the part of ourselves and the administration. If we were to adopt a systemized third-generation concept of interaction, and assess functional pragmatism in our dealings, we would possess an integrated transitional capability for relating. Thus we must examine composition policy options and, equipped with nascent digital fundamentals, we can successfully effect co-operation in the context of a parallel monitored time-phase. My case rests; the choice is ours.

—A Concerned Student—

eight in New York, New Jersey and Maryland, whom Dr. Tolley interviewed early in 1971. At the time, Vietnam was still an abrasive public issue. These children had lived their entire lives in a war environment. They were the first generation to have observed televised combat. And they had been exposed to the anti-war movement in the schools during the 1960's.

Acceptance of the inevitability of war by these children, though almost all thought it bad, may hold a grim portent for the future unless the colleges and universities can develop peace studies to shape their attitudes more successfully than their childhood influences.

Some 54 percent of the children (cont on page 3, col. 4)

Field Work Learning At Its Best

by TOM CONREY

Each semester several psychology and sociology concentrators participate in field work usually in or around the Reading area. This type of work offers the student an opportunity to leave the traditional classroom atmosphere and be exposed to real life situations which were formerly just a paragraph in a textbook. The following is a list of students engaged in field work and their reaction to it.

Glenda Smith, senior sociology major from York, Pa., is working for the Red Cross. Glenda works with military personnel and their dependent families. When asked of her reaction to her work, Glenda stated: "The program does have limitations. It is difficult to get fully involved. It does, however, give you a chance to experience social welfare." Glenda eventually plans to combine religion and sociology in her professional career.

Helen Rost, senior sociology major from Philadelphia is working for the Reading Department of Welfare. Helen will be working on short term cases. When asked of her reaction to her work, Helen stated: "Even though only one semester is mandatory, it is advantageous to do field work for two semesters. It has helped me to understand both the department and myself." After 2-3 years of work, Helen plans to study for a Masters degree.

Jean Gallegher, senior sociology major from McAdoo, Pa. is working at Wernersville State Mental Hospital. She speaks with patients about personal problems or on their plans for being discharged. When asked of her reaction, she stated: "It's worthwhile experience. I'm sorry that it's only six hours a week. You can learn much more in field work than you ever could from books." Jean plans to either continue working at Wernersville or work on an Indian reservation.

Marietta Gustantino, junior sociology major from Temple, Pa. is working for the Red Cross. She works in various capacities, learning the basics of the organization. She stated: "It is good to work for the Red Cross because they are in contact with many social agencies. It exposes you to a lot, giving you a chance to decide what is best for you." Marietta eventually plans to work in a social agency or possibly in geriatrics.

Mrs. Ruth Doelp, psychology student from Reading is working for the Reading Mental Health Clinic. Ruth works with individual patients as well as in activity programs and group therapy. Mrs. Doelp stated: "It is a very enlightening, very excellent program."

Mary Kauffman, senior sociology major from York, Pa. works for the Berks County Childrens Service. She assists in the placement of children into foster homes. Mary stated: "It's good experience. It gives you a chance to see how case workers really work." Mary plans to work for a (cont on page 3, col. 5)

the albrightian

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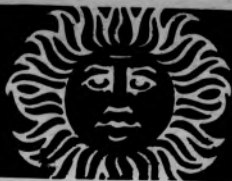
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ALBRIGHT SALUTE

cont. from pg. 4, col. 3
Schmidt, Director of Exeter High School Choir decided the winners, Andy Gelman, Sports editor of *The Albrightian* presented the Haps Benfer Trophy to the Most Valuable Back, to Robert McMillan, his second straight trophy.

Mr. Edward R. Cammarota, President of the Varsity Club, presented the Dick Riffle Trophy to the Most Valuable Lineman, William Morrison.

After the resounding applause stopped, Randy Smith, IFC President, awarded both of the Inter-Fraternity Awards, Academic Achievement and Achievement to Tau Kappa Epsilon. Jane Strayer, ISC President, then presented the Inter-Sorority Awards. Chi Lambda Rho received the Academic Achievement Award, Phi Beta Mu the Achievement Award. The achievement awards are given to the group that has accumulated the most points for accomplishments during the last school year.

Alumni then joined the student choir to sing several selections, led by the Concert Choir Director, Mr. Leroy B. Hinkle. The selections were "Everytime I Feel the Spirit," "Wonderous Love," "If I Ruled the World," and the Alma Mater.

Dr. Rod Horning, President of the National Council of Alumni, Parents and Friends of Albright, expressed his thanks for such a good time, before giving out the Songfest plaques to the first place winners, Alpha Pi Omega, second place Phi Beta Mu and third place Chi Lambda Rho and Mes Amies.

CINEMA CLUB TO MEET

Tuesday, October 31- 11a.m.
Film Room

second floor- White Chapel

All interested in production of 16 mm independent films are welcome to come on Tuesday.

PEACE STUDIES

cont. from pg. 2, col. 4
agreed that "war is sometimes necessary." Most of the children opined that war is justified if it defends the country's freedom. A third of the children interviewed believed that war is good if it results in the defeat of communism.

An implied warning on the cynicism toward war among the youth of 1971 was voiced by Dr. Tolley. "If the radical movement of the 1960's derived in part from the disappointed expectation of idealistic youth," he said, "the more critical children of 1971 should face no such disillusionment in the decade ahead. Rather than manifest righteous indignation at departures from the democratic creed, more cynical youth might simply accept the system with resignation.

Some of Tolley's other thought-provoking findings are:

Media coverage has improved children's factual knowledge of Vietnam, but parents and teachers are a greater influence on their opinion.

Status: the greatest opposition to war was found among high-income white children, and among black children. Among the blacks, opposition was stronger somewhat: for those in the high-income group. Suburban and rural children showed appreciably more patriotic loyalty, and favored winning in Vietnam.

Age: older children were better informed about war (and Vietnam), and tended more toward acceptance of its inevitability.

Conclusions: There's no formula for creating a peace orientation in the coming-into adulthood generation of the 1960's.

It would appear that our colleges and universities have their work cut out in fostering a higher order of political and social orientation against war in their educational scheme, if we are to make any progress to a world at peace in the future.

HOCKEY

cont. from pg. 2, col. 5
year and then study for a Masters degree in social work.

Regardless of the area of concentration, field work has proven itself to be an absolute essential in the learning process of the student.

FIELD WORK

cont. from pg. 4, col. 5

	Wins	Losses	Ties
Teel	5	0	1
Prime Movers	4	2	0
Beastie Easties	2	2	2
Mu Gang	2	2	2
2nd Floor East	2	3	1
Clarke	0	2	4
Chi Lambs & Friends	0	4	2

felt that the girls enjoyed playing. Ms. Brown felt that it was unfortunate that some of the teams were composed of a great percentage of ex-varsity and ex-jayvee hockey players because this caused the competition to be uneven. However, this is perfectly legal according to the Women's Athletic Association rules. The only rule set up by WAA concerning this matter is the limiting of the number of active varsity and jayvee hockey players on the field at one time on any one team to four.

On the whole, Ms. Brown is pleased with the number of girls that are interested in participating in the intramural program. There are fewer teams in hockey due to the fact that 11 girls on each team play on the field at one time. Whereas in volleyball six girls play on the court at once, thereby increasing the number of teams that are able to be formed.

The intramural program for women at Albright is an excellent one that offers an opportunity for girls to exercise their athletic skills in a game situation while having fun. One girl summed up her feelings on intramural hockey and the intramural program in general by simply stating, "It was fun, I liked it!"

Volleyball intramurals begin on November 5th with the team lists due by October 24th. Signs have been posted.

Domino Players To Present Ghost Sonata

The Albright College Domino Players will open their theatre season November 2-3 with a presentation of August Strindberg's expressionistic work, "Ghost Sonata," Edwin H. Sargent, assistant professor of English and Domino director, announced. The public is invited.

In a departure from traditional story line, Strindberg develops three scenes which show his idea of a world held together by sin and evil. The young and talented cast includes ten freshmen. Curtain time both nights is 8 p.m. in the Campus Center Theatre.

Cast as Mr. Hummel, a character who involves a young student

with characters all related by previous sins, is Arnold Rossman, Wyndmoor. Portraying the student is Yardley sophomore Peter Weicker. Among the characters is a mummy, Susan Kauffman, Philadelphia; a confused colonel, Walter Whaley, Park Ridge, N.J.; and his daughter, Kathi Wood, Reading.

Students and faculty of Berks County High School groups will be the guests of the Domino Players for a preview showing of the production Thursday (Nov. 1) by arrangement, to provide them opportunity to observe the many aspects of final preparation for the opening night performance.

Coming attractions

(cont from page 1, col. 4)

Lon Chaney will be shown at 11p.m. in the theatre. Once again popcorn, security blanket, and friend will be needed. Admission to this spine-chilling evening is \$1.00.

As far as future events go, the CCB plans to sponsor a "mini-concert" sometime before Christmas. The concert will feature several groups from a Music Co-operative playing a mixture of original and popular music. High Gate, one of the Co-operative groups booked for this event, presently experiences great popularity in the Philadelphia area. Student admission to this event will be a minimal amount. Check the posters for details concerning this concert.

In order to keep posted on up-and-coming events, students can check the letter boards located across from the Campus Center desk. These boards usually reflect the most recent and accurate record of dates, times, and places for various events on campus. Also, pick up the most recent edition of the CCB calendar at the Campus Center desk for future listings of movies and events.

Film Club will show Berzman's movie *Hour of the Wolf* at 8:15p.m. on Monday, October 29, in the theatre. A Film Club membership card or fifty cents will admit students to this film. Also, a short film done by Noren will be shown.

Jennifer Productions Presents:
THE DOOBIE BROS.
(Special Guest Star)

POCO

THREE MAN ARMY

November 5--7:30 P.M.
State Farm Arena-Harrisburg
\$5. advance--\$6. at door

Available at: All Ticketron Locations, Reading; Chess King; Mail Orders: Checks or money orders payable to "Doobie Bros. Concert," Suite 914, 1411 Walnut St., Phila., Pa.

Booked Thru: William Honney Prod., Inc.

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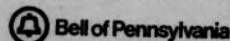
Is stealing a long distance call worth a criminal record?

The use of money credit cards, electronic devices or any other means to avoid paying for phone calls is against the law. It's stealing—pure and simple. In this state, conviction for making fraudulent phone calls may result in:

- A fine of up to \$15,000
- Up to seven years in jail
- Restitution for the total cost of the fraud
- Court costs
- A permanent criminal record

One more thing: modern electronic computer systems are being used to track down offenders.

The penalties may seem harsh. But the cold fact remains that the law does not look on phone fraud as a lark.



LIONS MAUL SEAHAWKS

by NICK FOGNANO

The Albright Lions broke a three game losing streak, by downing the Wagner Seahawks 27-19 before a Homecoming Crowd at Albright stadium. The Albright offense broke out of its slump as the running and passing games complemented each other in hammering away at the Wagner defense.

Kevin Daniels, Lion junior half-back went over for two scores on runs of 1 and 2 yards, while quarterback Roy Curnow hit Frosh tight end Reggie Yoboud with a 14 yard pass in the end zone for another T.D. and along with frosh kicker Bill Brown's three PATS accounted for 21 points generated by the offense, their most productive game this season. The defense came up with the other 6, as junior cornerback Jack Gesualdi picked off a Seahawk pass and ran it back 29 yards for the score. Gesualdi now has 5 interceptions on the season to lead the club.

Wagner scores came on quarterback Andy Uske's T.D. passes to tight end Rich Slizewski, and split end Ron Howard, and a Uske keeper.

In summary, the Lions looked much stronger and more confident in this game. The offense has opened up in their variety of plays now and have changed their offensive game plan, at least for this game. Curnow

passed more this game, not on the level of Wagner, but in a way that was effective enough to open up the running game. The Lion running game was very effective, especially in the first half, as halfback Bob MacMillan and fullback Gary Papay came up with big runs to set up two scoring plays. The Lions even went to the draw and screen pass a couple of times.

Albright's defense played well, but had to contend with the aerial bombardment of the Seahawks who could go no where on the ground. In general, the defensive secondary was hurt by these passes which resulted in two Wagner scores, but the squad was able to come up with the big plays when they needed them, to preserve the victory. The secondary came up with two big interceptions, one by Gesualdi which accounted for a score, and another by senior safety Tom Zielinski which killed a big Wagner threat. The defensive line played excellently allowing the Seahawks no room at all to run. Late in the game, it was the defensive line that sacked Uske twice and threw the Seahawks back from the Lion 11 to the 40 yard line and kept Wagner from tying the score. Defensive tackles Bill Morrison and Howie Crow middle guard Carl Fischl, and defensive ends John Wesley and Mike Pizarro led the attack. Morrison, Wesley and Fischl took turns dumping the quarterback during the

crucial fourth quarter.

After the game, the traditional awards were given to the most valuable lineman and back of the game. The most valuable lineman award went to Senior tackle Bill Morrison, while the most valuable back was Senior half-back Bob MacMillan. Morrison had one of his best defensive games in leading the assault on the Wagner offense, while dropping the quarterback for big losses in key situations. MacMillan, back after being out with an injury almost all season, was a pleasant surprise leading the Lion running attack and setting up scoring opportunities. MacMillan has won this award two straight years.

This Saturday the Lions travel to meet the Moravian Greyhounds. Moravian is sporting a 3-1-1 record, as they defeated Wilkes 23-6, and Lebanon Valley 20-18, and also a victory over Upsala. They tied Delaware Valley 14-14 and their lone defeat came at the hands of Widener.

PREDICTION: The Lions looked strong and have improved, but Wagner has had their share of injuries and have no running game at all. Moravian comes in with a top runner in Bob Gratz and an impressive record. Should be a close game. Unlike Wagner, Moravian can run and pass the ball.

MORAVIAN 20 ALBRIGHT 14

harriers nip wilkes

by RICH PETRONELLA

On a brisk Homecoming morning the Albright distance men broke into the win column, for the second time this year, with a narrow 27-30 victory over the Wilkes home team. It was a well deserved and needed win for the Lions, who recently have been running against far superior competition. This has led to some disillusionment on the part of the team with respect to future meets this year against more powerhouse teams and the cross country program in general. However, after running against a team of comparable caliber, such as Wilkes, the Harriers have regained some of their confidence in themselves, in looking forward to future close competition.

With a whole week of practice in preparation for the meet behind them, the Lions journeyed to the once flood besieged city of Wilkes-Barre. They were greeted by a flat 4.7 mile course running along the subsided Susquehanna river which proved to be the fastest and hence least challenging of trails run so far this year. Paced by Mark Zavoy (25:39), Wilkes took the first two places followed closely by Randy Hill (25:53), Dan Hennessy (26:09) and Rich Petronella (26:43) for the Red and White. The Lions, who had counted on a win based

on their performance over Wilkes last year, didn't figure the scoring to be as tight as it ended. Wilkes took the 6th, 10th and 11th positions while the Albright top five was rounded out by 7th place Curt Atkins (27:05) and Dave Wiecheki (27:29) in the 8th slot overall. Displacement proved to be a big factor though. John Heilenman, 6th for the team and 9th overall, finished ahead of Wilkes 4th and 5th men thus dropping both of their positions down a notch and giving the harriers a narrow 3 point margin victory instead of a 1 point edge.

Coach Dougherty and the team were enheartened by the performances of the individuals themselves and the team as a whole. With a few more meets like Wilkes the cross country team would surely show its competitive spirit and change the image it has received in the debacles at Buckfield and Gettysburg. The trip home showed the team in unison again, with their victory and sense of accomplishment, and an experience of having run for good tough competition. It was one of the few moments this year when they could say they had run for "the fun of it" which is what cross country should be and hopes to be in future meets for the Albright harriers.

PRESS BOX PINK

by EVONNE NEIDIGH feat about ten years ago.

Well the baseball season is officially over. The Oakland Athletics reign as the world champs of baseball. They defeated—no defeated is not the proper term—they put it all together and managed to turn out on top of the Mets. The New York Mets came from the very bottom of their division to the very height of baseball, the series. The Mets performed a miracle in '69, they almost performed two miracles in '73.

Each game of the series was a record setting game, each game was exciting and quite thrilling. Baseball fans will talk of the seven games for the next year, until the next series. Most importantly, they will be talking of the two year reign of the A's. This record was last held by the Yankees who accomplished this

Amidst all the glory and excitement of the series came a note of sadness. In the Oakland lockerroom after the game, Reggie Jackson, who was chosen most valuable player, told of the threat that was made on his life. It is quite a sad thing to think that a man who "works" to entertain the American public, who tries to make Sunday afternoons enjoyable, who is continuing a tradition, is considered to be the target of a maniac. Is not even baseball sacred anymore?

As baseball goes into hibernation for the winter, football emerges. Football also has its series, the Super Bowl, played in January.

Let's hope the football season can prove to be as exciting and eventful as the baseball season which has just closed.

intramural hockey - the battle of the sticks

by NANCY HETYEI

"It's the battle of the sticks," commented one avid girls' hockey intramural player. "You can never find the ball - instead you keep running into feet." she laughingly added. The girls' intramural hockey season has come to a close, but the girls who were involved are still commenting on the exciting season. One serious and dedicated player felt that it was a "very strenuous season" and she continued by saying, "I'm sure everyone was branded (bruised) many times and in two weeks everyone should be fully recovered." Yet another girl was at a loss for

words as she tried to express her thoughts on intramural hockey when she said, "It's... It's... It's a lot rougher than varsity hockey. It's the one ball against 22 girls."

All in all, the hockey season proved to be exciting and was a source of fun for the girls involved. This year there were 106 girls on 7 teams and they all competed for the title of hockey intramural champions. Each team played 6 games and the standing and statistics will follow.

Ms. Francis Brown, who is in charge of all girls' intramurals, (cont on page 3, col 5)



Albright Victory Salute : MacMillan and Morrison

by LEIGH REDMON

After Albright's 27-19 victory over Wagner October 20, Alumni, students, faculty, and administrators gathered together in the field house to celebrate and award trophies for outstanding achievement. Steve Noll, Homecoming committee co-chairperson, served as Master of Ceremonies. Dr. Schultz welcomed alumni, noting that it was "cer-

tainly a happy and joyous occasion."

Several fraternities and sororities joined in the songfest competition, which both spirited the competition for prizes and good entertainment. Pi Tau Beta began singing with "Cherish", Tau Kappa Epsilon sang "Alabama", Alpha Pi Omega performed a "Mystery Number" - Little Cony Island Baby, Mes Amies,

"Traces", and Phi Beta Mu "Morning Has Broken." This year lots were drawn to determine the order of appearance of the contestants.

While the Songfest Judges, Mr. Donald Reber, Director of Music for the Reading School District, Mr. Charles W. Lutz, Vocal Music teacher at Reading Senior High School and Mr. Karl E. (cont on page 3, col 3)