

THE ALBRIGHTIAN

ALBRIGHT COLLEGE

READING PA 19604

OCTOBER 28, 1983

Humane Society serves both animals and people



Maureen Coleman exercises dog from the shelter.

by Jennifer Blake

The Humane Society of Berks County, which is located only two blocks from the Lifesports Building, provides a variety of services to the local community, including sheltering of unwanted animals, adoption services, investigating of abuse or neglect complaints, low-cost spay and neuter, a lost and found file, and humane education programs.

Presently, the Humane Society is supporting about 40 cats and 35 dogs. These animals are fed, watered, and the kennels and facilities are surprisingly clean. "We do the best that we can," says David Henricks, director of the Humane Society.

Of the many cats and dogs that find their way to the Humane Society, many

are abandoned, abused, neglected or beaten. These animals are often sick and dying. Facilities for these animals include a sick room and a variety of medications.

Some of the dogs come from family situations. Families that can no longer care for their pets for any number of reasons bring them to the Humane Society in hopes they will be adopted. These are gentle, friendly and affectionate animals. Several of the dogs are pure breed, although most of them are mixed breed.

Anyone can adopt a pet from the Humane Society, with the exception of those who have a record of animal abuse. Most people request to adopt one of the many puppies or kittens, and small

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National News

Beirut and Grenada

Wednesday morning the death toll for U.S. troops in Beirut stood at 216, with 22 still missing, but presumed dead. About 70 Americans were injured in Sunday's terrorist bombing.

Tuesday, marines were ordered into sandbagged bunkers and told to "shoot to kill" anyone approaching the compound.

This order was given after three unidentified trucks drove nearby, leading to speculation that they too might be filled with explosives.

The American troops are part of a multinational force that arrived in Beirut 13 months ago to help the Lebanese government restore its war-torn country.

Despite this act of terrorism, President Reagan has vowed not to remove U.S. peacekeeping forces from Lebanon.

Grenada

Daybreak Tuesday, more than 400 Marines landed at Pearl's Airport, while almost 1000 Army Rangers parachuted into the area of Point Salines, a newly constructed airstrip in Grenada.

The Marines seized Pearls with almost no resistance, the Army Rangers, however, were still fighting resistance late Tuesday night. Units of the 82nd Airborne Division were dispatched to Pearls so that the Marines could move to assist the Rangers.

Tuesday, the U.S. Defense

Department announced that two American troopers were killed and 23 were wounded. More than 200 Cubans were captured, and also 30 Soviet advisors, including a full-general, believed to be the highest ranking Soviet official in the Western Hemisphere.

In a mid-afternoon news conference in Washington, Secretary of State George Schultz stated the reasons for the Grenada invasion. Among these were the fear that Americans on the island might be hurt or taken hostage, and also because of the "atmosphere of violent uncertainty."

The main concern was for the American students attending St. George's Medical College which has two campuses located between Point Salines airport, the area showing heavy resistance.

President Reagan announced Tuesday, along with the Prime Minister of Dominica, who representing the Organization of East Caribbean States (OECS) asked the friendly governments of the United States, Jamaica, and Barbados to assist them in a "pre-emptive defense strike" against Grenada.

The Soviet Union demanded that U.S. forces withdraw immediately. Medical school officials and an American ham operator insisted that U.S. citizens had been in no danger from Grenada's new authorities.

U.S. House and Senate members have had mixed

reactions. Rep. Edward Markey, D-Mass, declared, "Gunboat diplomacy has a new king. Move over, Teddy Roosevelt." House and Senate members who supported Reagan's decision urged him to limit the role of U.S. troops to protecting the 1000 American civilians on the Caribbean island and then bring American forces speedily home.

NOTE: Due to The Albrightian's press deadline, this is the most recent news that was available. Since then, there have been other developments that we were unable to report.



Suicide: One in ten succeed

Among U.S. college students, the two leading causes of death are auto accidents and suicide, in that order.

Dr. Vincent D'Andrea—a Stanford University psychiatrist who has organized suicide hotlines, peer counselors and dormitory advisers to prevent suicides—says 15 out of every 100,000

students do away with themselves each year. About one in 10 suicide attempts succeeds. Though 90% of all attempts are made by women aged 20-30, those who succeed are usually men.

The above is a reprint from Sunday's Parade Magazine.

It's almost like being in Spain

by D. McCullough

DILM is an innovative and exciting method of learning Spanish. It provides the opportunity of learning in a relaxed atmosphere, with students and an instructor that became more than just "other people" to me.

This is a quote from a former student of Albright's Dartmouth Intensive Language Model (DILM) in Spanish when asked to complete the statement DILM is The program is in its second year of successful implementation in Albright's modern foreign languages department.

The method was designed and used by Dr. John Rassius

of Dartmouth College and has been brought to Albright by Dr. Donna Shute. Through extensive exposure to the program from work in graduate school at Temple, and later working as a consultant for the Rassius Foundation, she has had complete training in the techniques that the program utilizes.

DILM attempts to facilitate the communicative skills that are necessary in a language and applies them in conversational situations. This goal is applied to much of the classroom activity found in the program. The student receives "hands on" experience with the language in situations that emphasize a necessity to communicate

all being done in a positive reinforcing atmosphere.

The program is called intensive and for justified reasons. It thrusts a new student with little or no experience with the language, into direct contact Spanish that means at least 11 hours a week. This time is divided up into three parts, five hours with the Master Teacher, four hours with an Assistant Teacher (AT), and at least two hours a week in the laboratory.

The program and Dr. Shute stress that because of the increased amount of time

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EDITORIAL

Albright's pride falls to theft

Albright prides itself on being able to select "the cream of the crop" to be students at this institution. In describing some of these selections, the "scum from the barrel" might be a more appropriate term.

The theft of the Wyomissing Club's panther served as a reminder of events that go on here everyday. It's bad enough when things are stolen from the community (it certainly doesn't do anything to put Albright students in a favorable light.), it's even worse when students, especially roommates steal from each other. You would think students would recognize the common bond that holds us here, especially everyone's low cash flow, and respect others property. But, what the heck, everyone does it, right? Wrong!

Most instances of thefts are documented in the kitchens and laundry rooms in the dorms. The laundry rooms show a higher frequency of thefts. The most commonly taken items are gym suits and Izod shirts (probably because they are so common they are very difficult to distinguish).

Sheets, towels, jeans and other items, including underwear (why would anyone take someone else's underwear), have "disappeared" from the laundry rooms.

Dorm councils long ago stopped trying to keep dishes in the kitchens. It would be nice to have pots and pans and appliances available, but these things don't even last in the kitchens for a week. So why bother!

The Campus Center and the Library are probably where the thefts of greatest monetary value occur. Many students think that these thefts don't hurt anyone, since they don't belong to anyone in particular, only to the institution.

The only people hurt by these thefts are the students—present and future. When money gets tied up in replacement costs improvements are next to impossible to make.

The casual attitudes towards stealing on this campus have got to stop. The longer this problem is ignored, the larger the increase in the severity of the problem.

—L.A.H.

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LETTERS

All members of the Albright community are welcome and encouraged to submit responsible letters to the editor.

All opinions represented under the editorial, letters and commentary sections are those of the author and are not necessarily representative of the Albrightian staff and Albright College.

They worked for the weekend



by Tania Mironow

The past weekend definitely deserves an award for being "Suitcase Weekend." Only a small minority of students remained on campus; this leading one to ask, "Why?" Well, there are many reasons for so many people leaving.

First, midterms had just ended. Most students wanted "to get away from it all." I being one of the "deserters" this weekend, agree. There was so much tension and pressure from all the tests, that Mom's cooking and some needed sleep was the best cure. Now almost everyone has to go on a diet from all that food. Not to worry, there are plenty of exercise classes going on for those of us who overindulged.

Another reason was that

most students usually go home about a month before Thanksgiving. One student commented, "If you don't go home at least once before Thanksgiving, you go a little bit crazy staying around the college all the time." That's true. It was nice seeing Mom and Dad, but I sure felt different. I was treated more like a guest than just the average family member. It was nice not having to do all sorts of chores that I had done previously. This was the first time I hadn't argued with my mom when we went shopping. I guess I should come home more often.

Coming back, most students feel more relieved. Many say that they feel that they have more energy and vitality. "It's just what the doctor ordered."

On Beirut and Grenada

This is a plea to anyone who understands the factors behind the situations in Lebanon and Grenada. I don't understand, and neither do many other people in my generation, especially those of us isolated from world events on college campuses.

You are invited (urged!) to submit material to the commentary, letters, or Op-Ed section of *The Albrightian*, in hopes of alleviating some of the confusion.

Here are some of my questions and thoughts.

—Why is the U.S. in Lebanon? What good are peace-keeping forces if they are being blown up? How can more than 200 deaths be explained to their families? There isn't any danger to the United States.

—Would it hurt to just let the countries that want to fight it out, do so? Then, if they want assistance in reconstruction, let them ask for it, at our convenience. They obviously don't want the U.S. butting in over there. So what's the use?

—The situation in Beirut is already being compared to the Vietnam "Conflict" (I don't know how it could have come any closer to being a war), and news reports tell of the replacements and reinforcements

being pumped into Lebanon. So when does this become the "Beirut Conflict"? How many more people have to die?

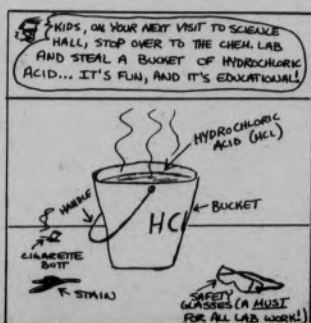
—On Grenada, Deputy Secretary of State Kenneth Dam, speaking on *ABC Nightline*, revealed that the U.S. has been making "plans" for Grenada for "sometime" as the Reagan Administration was concerned over the situation. So, if they've been planning for sometime, why are they trying to make it sound like it was all the OECS's idea? The U.S. troops landed long before any others.

—Why is the OECS insisting on labelling Grenada as a pre-emptive defensive strike. The island was invaded, therefore it is an invasion.

—The Reagan Administration is now being accused of applying military force where it wasn't necessary. It certainly appears that way from the reports that have come in so far.

The final question is just simply, what is going on with the military? Now that the draft registration has been effected, are we going to see the draft?

Is there a reason to be afraid?????



COMMENTARY

Just statistics on the government chart

Here we go again! Not for the first time in U.S. history, the presence of troops abroad has incited anger and violence. Sunday's bloodbath illustrates many things: the aggressive nature of certain Arab factions; the problem of making any military commitment anywhere; the infant (and sometimes not-so) jingoism in many Americans; the "Catch-22" trap inherent in even small-scale interventionism. So nearly 200 young Americans die, the promise of more going the same route approaches reality, and our insistence on being involved in Middle East affairs and supporting Israel leads to potential escalation and repeat. Obviously, it would be "cowardly" to withdraw US marines from Lebanon now, so the powder keg keeps simmering and history once again rears its ugly head.

It would indeed be a fair question to ask why the United States has "peace keepers" stationed in Beirut. Is America the last bastion of Goodness, a Super-Cop of sorts? Are vital interests at stake? Is Ronald Reagan eager to show his right-wing critics that he's not all talk? This question is, to say the least, puzzling. Perhaps the Syrians, PLO, Iran, and

certain other Arab factions are something less than reasonable. And we can't ignore the gradually increasing Soviet presence in this region. But one wonders if a few thousand marines are an effective deterrent—it didn't appear that way Sunday morning. Pouring gasoline onto the fires of the Middle East will not extinguish the flames. Nor will backing Israel at all times, regardless of its unfairness to the noble wishes of Palestinians, do so. Maybe the rule of "diplomacy first, intervention soon thereafter" should be reevaluated. To America's credit, the marines in Lebanon haven't looked for trouble. But being in the middle of trouble won't keep them out of it. Another 200 young men have had to reinforce time-worn matters of common sense and experience.

Where will Sunday's attack leave the U.S. role in Palestine? I can only hope the Syrians, Iranians, etc. decide to restrain themselves in the future. Likewise for the U.S. military. But things like vengeance have a funny way of replacing reason. And escalation follows close behind. Regarding this, with all due respect to our marines' fighting

capability, there are other tough combatants around the world, especially those with religious zealotry. We should have learned from our experiences in the last 20 years that simply sending a few divisions to remote places around the world does not magically lead to victory, stability, and peace. And, of paramount importance, will the relatives of the slain marines really feel better if a few thousand Arabs are sacrificed? It seems to me that more soldiers must die for this to occur. When will the geometric process cease?

I apologize for asking so many rhetorical questions and sounding confused; the Middle East is a confusing situation, devoid of clear answers. And I am indeed angry with those responsible for the marines' deaths—a close family friend was just two weeks out of Lebanon and possible death. But my anger is domestically directed because the actions of Syria, the PLO, and others are not as controllable as our own. We made a mistake by sending troops to a region in which deeper involvement and potential disaster were inevitable. We make mistakes when the unquestioned backing

of Israel, regardless of its dangerous dogma and ill deeds, becomes an end unto itself. I hope this incident can be fairly and intelligently minimized without resorting to retaliation, and its bed partner, quagmire status. But being the World's Policeman invites criminal behavior, induced mainly by a legitimate, historical fear of the West, which has transcended to vigilance and its extreme, paranoia. As a consequence, we have a clear choice: escalation and more deaths (600,000 troops, 58,000 deaths, perhaps?); or, wisdom. Think about the marines and their folk who will suffer if the former is opted for. Think about the possible gains and benefits of Middle East involvement. Think about the many places around the globe in which U.S. troops are already committed. Should we be carriers of big sticks and tempt disaster? Or should we be sensible and avoid it? The consequences hit closer to home and self then you might realize.

—Nick Gugie

Fear and loafing - on the campaign trail '84

by Chris Stroffolino

Greetings from Washington, D.C. Time is Sunday, September 11, 12:30 a.m. (so I guess it's Monday morning), after spending "most" of the day with my five housemates (all of whom are Cranston workers)... watching the television (which is what you do for fun here in the nation's capital).

After being here for only three days and having already worked 40 hours (as for my pay, don't ask), I could've used some excitement, so we watched the tube. I fear I'm becoming a vegetable.

Ah, but the U.S. Open was on today, which Jimmy Connors (who is "a little old") won. Tomorrow I go back to the office to the dreaded tasks that make a campaign successful (hopefully). Unfortunately, unlike the sports world, the political world is not a meritocracy. When a home-run king gets \$12 million a year, even though he is overpaid, one can take comfort in the fact that vis-a-vis his also overpaid cronies, he's getting what he earned. In the political arena, you can never be assured that. It's more like the music and art world—of course Lou Reed has more talent than Gary Richrath, but who is wealthier?

So it is with Alan Cranston (D-CA), the only one of the six candidates who has emerged who is worth voting for in '84.

Yes, money still talks (and therefore makes the world go round), even though it can't jog. So long as Mondale and Glenn and the other party hacks have money, they will do well. This is the way it's always been, and so who are we to argue? It is for this reason alone that things like Laine Kirkland's endorsement of Mondale hurts generating votes, but it can get those dollars for good old Fritz.

There are similar issues, problems and questions which have to be brought up (Who's Alan Cranston? What does he stand for? Can he beat Reagan?), but the analysts and pundits have already flogged them for now, so I'll wait for later. Besides that, the bathroom is now free.

Flashback No. 1—Leaving Albright last week amidst questions from Albrightians of "Alan who?" and goodbyes soaked in alcohol and dried cannabis, I embarked on my impending sojourn to the Hart, or heart of the 1984 Presidential campaign. It is Thursday, September 8, and I am to catch the 2:50 flight out of Philadelphia. Feeling grog-

gy, froggy, and "burnt out" from my last partying binge for "God knows how long," almost missing the plane—but not and finally drinking Manhattans, reading those silly books about America and the airways that they always put in the seat in front of you, flying over the Chesapeake Bay and feeling cynical...

But now I must prepare myself for the naive game. You know what I mean, incoming freshmen. Two years ago, I had entered an alien environment that swallowed me up (and vice versa) and now I will do just the same—except this time NATIONAL POLITICS are involved. So I must be deferential, obsequious, cut my hair, not do drugs, and wear a jacket and tie. All in a great "Orientation" to the white collar world. Now I am being ushered through the eighth story office, being introduced to nameless faces, faceless names.

Flashback No. 2... what a feeling—At this point I remember my first encounter with "the Senator" (Washington talk). It was at the Nuclear Freeze Rally of March 8, when even I asked "Alan who?" However, what he said made sense. You know, the very "dark... scary" armageddon sort of things one wants to hear at an anti-administration rally.

At that time he was a looney, a nobody, out in left field somewhere munching granola. But somewhere things started going—if not well for him at least better. He attracted the attention of the intelligentsia (a group that generally speaks loud, but carries no stick) and received media attention, not long after I decided I would support him on some ideological whim. My "leftist" friends and I never dreamed he would be a solid third behind Mondale and Glenn (although with only nine percent—according to a September Harris poll) when we smoked dope behind governmental buildings.

My new job as a Cranston bureaucrat, which entails licking stamps and envelopes has "no room for that counter-kultur stuff, boy—you're working for the Senator now." So, I accept, for now at least, domination by someone else (even though non-existent). It can be rewarding. Yes, during sex, I like her on top. Anyway, I've become a "political junkie" and if I want a wild night on the town these days, I could always douse the eternal flame, rape a congressional page, or sit around and watch T.V. I hear there's a great game on tomorrow night.

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It's almost like being in Spain

continued from page one

in class, there is, theoretically, less time out of class. Also, there is substantially less "assigned homework" for the DILM Spanish classes; but the gap between what is assigned in other classes and what is completed tends to overshadow the aspect of less out of class work.

One of the parts of the Dartmouth Spanish program is the role of the A.T. The specifics state that the A.T. should reinforce the grammar introduced in the Master Class through a face-paced drilling method. This method often singles out students individual responses requiring attention, while maintaining interest and encouraging participation. But as a former student, the A.T. often means more than the role of teacher. The A.T. grows to become a vital and personal link that the student now has to the new language.

Respect for the instructor, camaraderie between the

class as a whole, and friendships that were initiated by the program are a few of the "intangibles," as Dr. Shute refers to them, that every student has received from the program. Personal growth was cited as an important outgrowth from the program at Albright; not only in the learning of a new language, but in other ways such as expression of personality and broadening of culture. For these reasons, DILM can be seen as a perfectly complimentary program to Albright's liberal arts education.

Growth was not only measured in students last year, but also the program's success. A program that has expanded from one section of 25 students to two sections this year, is testimony to the success of DILM at Albright. Various studies also document the success of the program at Albright last year. One departmental testing showed the DILM students doing 11.5% better on the CLOZE exam than similar

sections of beginning Spanish.

Positive reaction from the students towards the program as a whole was also notably higher in areas of reaction, interest, success, meaningfulness and dynamism. These results show the positiveness of the students towards the program that accentuate the aspects of the program. Dr. Shute stressed that although the program is an exciting program and a dynamic program, it is also a challenging program." Although it is often

hard work and as students, you are pushed, it is easy to overlook or forget that what you are doing is work. Skits, dialogues, and even normal class-times provided lots of the enjoyment, friendships and good-times during the year.

DILM at Albright is a unique and innovative learning experience. It combines increased contact hours, a dynamic classroom atmosphere, a variety of presentation and teaching techniques, reinforcement of all material by a peer, and it results in

a proven proficiency by the "graduated" students.

DILM is currently being used in over 100 colleges and high schools across the country and the Albright Community is fortunate to have such a program and such a professor as Dr. Shute. As for whether or not the model will spread to other languages at Albright, will be up to the respective departments and the administration; but as for Dr. Shute, the A.T.'s past and present, and DILM—"Viva la clase!"

Wellness Watch

Toxic Shock Syndrome

Toxic Shock Syndrome (TSS) came to public attention in the early 1980's when many young women (ages 15-24) became ill during or soon after their menstrual period.

TSS starts suddenly with a high fever, followed by severe vomiting and diarrhea. A rash covers the palms of the hands and soles of the feet. Within 48 hours the person suffers from a sharp drop in blood pressure and goes into potentially fatal shock.

Researchers have found that TSS is caused by a common bacterium, Staphylococcus Aureus. It is believed that a virulent strain is involved. This produces a toxin that is absorbed into the bloodstream. Some experts theorize that tampons dam up the flow of blood which in turn acts as a culture medium. Other experts believe tampons cause abrasions in the vaginal lining thus providing an easy access for the toxin into the blood stream.

Stress

Reduce your stress, improve your grades and work ability. It has been documented that stress generates chemical changes in your body which decrease your ability to think and concentrate. Stress causes other bodily changes such as increased perspiration, raised pulse rate, and elevated blood pressure. So as you approach your exams or as you give a presentation, do yourself a favor and learn to reduce your stress level. Many people enjoy jogging, walk-

Other researchers blame the synthetic fibers used in tampons for stimulating toxin production or Bacterial growth. The perplexing factor to TSS is that 15% of toxic shock cases occur in men and non-menstruating women. This disorder affects six out of every 10,000 women.

Although many women continue to use tampons it is important to know the signs of TSS. Here are some basic guidelines which are beneficial in decreasing the risk of TSS:

1. Alternate tampons with pads throughout the menstrual period.
2. Avoid continuous use of tampons over a 24 hour period.
3. Change tampons often (at least every 6 hours).
4. At the first sign of sudden fever, vomiting, diarrhea, rash on palms of hands and soles of feet remove tampon and seek the assistance of a health care provider.

ing, listening to the stereo or perhaps yoga. Remember to recognize an increasing level of stress as noted by changing emotions, and the physical symptoms noted previously. Attempt to reduce the stress level by relaxing and taking time for yourself. So the next time you feel that you can't tolerate any more studying—take a break and do yourself a favor. Hopefully, the results will be a healthier body and an alert mind.

Dear Uncle Albright

We are glad to introduce a column by a man who has lived through many semesters at Albright College; some have been good, others not so good. However, this man has seen it all: faculty and students don't know him. But, most importantly, he knows all of you and wants to try to help you solve your problems. His wit and wisdom unquestionably are unequalled by none. His name you ask? *Uncle Albright*. We are very excited to share a few of his recent letters with our readers:

Dear Uncle Albright,

I hate the school food. I've been ordering Domino's pizza for a month. Do you think I should persevere and give Jackson a chance? Will it get better?

—Malnourished

Dear Malnourished,

No, the food doesn't get better. But I do believe that you should persevere. You must allow your body to receive the nutrients that Domino's pizza lacks. The cafeteria food offers you a wide selection of the basic food groups. So give the Dining Hall another chance.

—U.A.

Dear Uncle Albright,

I think I am in love with the gorgeous freshman. I really want to ask her out, but I am very shy. What should I do?

—Lovesick

Dear Lovesick,

First of all, don't tell her you go to Albright. No, seriously, I feel you must approach this young lady by taking the initiative to speak to her. Introduce yourself, start with some "small talk" and most importantly, mail me your first born. When she realizes your assets, you will have no problems.

—U.A.

Dear Uncle Albright,

The first two or three weeks of school, myself and my roommate got along very well. But lately my roommate has alienated himself and has been constantly drinking. What should I do?

—A Court Resident

Dear Court Resident,

Some problems are even too large for Uncle Albright. I feel that your roommate may need some professional help. You should suggest a visit to the Albright Counseling Center. They can help your roommate, and you, too.

—U.A.

Dear Uncle Albright,

I studied all last week for my biology test and I still failed it. I did not feel that bad about the test until I received my grade. I don't know what to do. Help me!

—Maybe a Biology Major

Dear Maybe a Biology Major,

You don't know how many people, many times, for many years have told me about similar experiences. I feel that you should stay with the course. Keep up with all the work and try again next test. Maybe you should try some new study techniques. Speak with your classmates and try to share study strategies. But most importantly, don't give up!

—U.A.

Dear Uncle Albright,

Do people at Albright really dress up for Halloween? If they do, can you make any suggestions for a costume?

—Some Witch

Dear Witch,

Yes, people at Albright are people too. Be yourself! Expose yourself. And if that's not original, wear a green cape! That will add some color.

—U.A.

Dear Uncle Albright,

Who are you? A student? A faculty member? a cult figure?

—Not Ronald Reagan

Dear Not Ronald Reagan,

I am not at liberty to acknowledge my true identity at this junction in time. But keep sending those letters to The Albrightian C/O Uncle Albright, Box 107 or drop them by the Albrightian Office. Have a good week!

Editor's Note: *Uncle Albright* is not in any way affiliated with the Albright College Counseling Center.

'Joni' relates woman's courage

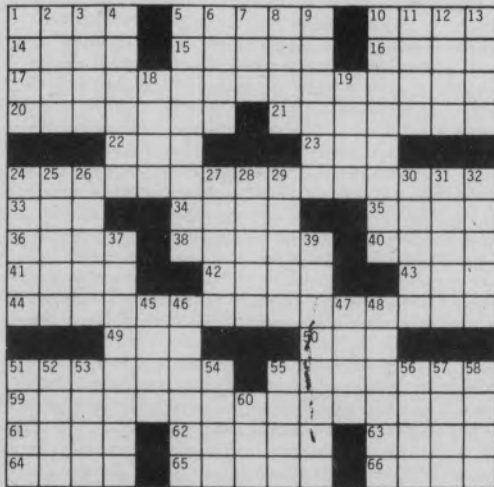
"Joni," the dramatic story of a young woman's struggle to find a useful life as a handicapped person, will be shown by the Albright College Campus Christian Fellowship, tonight, in Memorial Chapel at 8 p.m. The public is invited.

The film tells the tragic story of Joni Eareckson, an outstanding woman athlete in her hometown of Woodlawn, Maryland, who suffered a broken neck in a swimming accident shortly after her high school graduation and became a quadri-

plegic.

Portraying herself, Miss Eareckson gives an outstanding performance as she relives the agonies, achievements, joys and hopes of her rehabilitation. The impact of the message is powerful and dramatic.

collegiate crossword



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ACROSS

- 1 Paleozoic, Mesozoic, etc.
- 5 Car accessory
- 10 Soviet news agency
- 14 Function
- 15 Parenthetical comment
- 16 Jai —
- 17 Principle of economics (3 wds.)
- 20 Provide evidence
- 21 With 60-Down, house pet
- 22 — volta (once, in music)
- 23 Suffix for diction or honor
- 24 Promissory note, e.g. (2 wds.)
- 33 Ms. Gardner
- 34 Sea eagles
- 35 French resort
- 36 Poet Teasdale
- 38 Novelist Philip and actress Lillian
- 40 Type of restaurant, for short
- 41 Seed covering — school
- 42 — school
- 43 Has a candidate
- 44 EDP personnel (2 wds.)
- 49 Map abbreviation
- 50 Company bigwig (abbr.)
- 51 Alleviate
- 55 Chemical catalyst
- 59 EDP equipment (2 wds.)
- 61 Subject of the movie, "Them"
- 62 South American animal
- 63 Home —
- 64 Nearly all
- 65 Like some breakfast foods
- 66 Mah-jongg piece

DOWN

- 18 The bottom —
- 19 O.K. Corral participant
- 24 Houses, in Hermosillo
- 25 Reproductive organ
- 26 1961 baseball MVP
- 27 Farmer's concern
- 28 Prefix for mural
- 29 Extremely pale
- 30 Seashore structures
- 31 Brilliance of success
- 32 Bridle attachment
- 37 Unselfish person
- 39 Astronaut
- 45 "L' —, c'est moi"
- 46 Prefix for maniac
- 47 China's "Great — forward"
- 48 Cultured milk
- 51 Economist Smith
- 52 — Japanese War
- 53 Bilko and York (abbr.)
- 54 First name in jazz
- 55 Site of 1960 Olympics
- 56 Toilet case
- 57 Ms. Carter
- 58 Subject of Kilmer poem
- 60 See 21-Across
- 1 Formerly, formerly
- 2 Debauchee
- 3 European range
- 4 Deviated —
- 5 Traveler on foot
- 6 British phrase
- 7 Wrestling maneuver
- 8 Actor Byrnes, et al.
- 9 Phone again
- 10 1957 movie, " — the Bachelor"
- 11 Winglike parts
- 12 — souci
- 13 Beef quantity

Puzzle of the week:

What do you do when you have too much for eight pages, but not enough for ten?

Humane Society

continued from page one

breeds are more popular than larger breeds. When adopted, the animals are medicated and healthy, and an appointment is made to have them spayed or neutered. The animals are healthy and affectionate and "dirt cheap" says Mr. Henricks. People are encouraged to visit the Humane Society before going anywhere else to purchase a pet.

The Humane Society requests the aid of volunteers. Volunteers are needed to help adoption processes on Sundays, and water, feed or walk the dogs on week days. All of the dogs, especially the larger ones, require daily exercise. Anyone interested in helping out, please feel welcome to visit. Hours are: Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday, 10-4; Wednesday, 10-2; Sunday, 1-4 (closed Saturday).



Nite Life

THE TOWER THEATRE

- 11/12 George Duke/Stamley Clarke 8 p.m.
- 11/16 The Animals featuring Eric Burdon, Chas Chandler, Alan Price, John Steele, and Hilton Valentine 8 p.m.

FILLY'S SALOON

- 10/30 The Richard Thompson "BIG" Band featuring Simon Nicol, Pat Donaldson, Gerry Conway, Pete Thomas, and Alan Dunn 7:30 p.m. & 9:30 p.m.

THE SPECTRUM

- 10/29 Alabama/Juice Newton/The Thrasher Bros. 7:30 p.m.
- 11/2 Rainbow/Aldo Nova/Dokken 7:30 p.m.
- 11/5 Black Sabbath/special guest Quiet Riot 8 p.m.
- 11/14 AC/DC/Fastway 8 p.m.
- 11/26 Genesis 8 p.m.

THE RIPLEY MUSIC HALL

- 10/28 Hooters 9:30 p.m.
- 10/31 Beru Revu/Eddy Munster (Halloween Party) 9 p.m.
- 11/1 Pat Benatar Video (HBO preview!) 9 p.m.
- 11/2 Girl Group Video featuring The Supremes, Shirelles, Chiffons, Ronettes, & Martha & the Vandellas 9 p.m.
- 11/3 Y & T (Heavy Metal) 9 p.m.
- 11/4 Rolling Stones Video (Undercover Party) 9 p.m.
- 11/8 Bob Marley Videc 9 p.m.
- 11/9 Juluka (African rock) 9 p.m.
- 11/10 Frank Marino (from Mahagony Rush) 9 p.m.
- 11/11 X (L.A. Rock) 9:30 p.m.
- 11/16 Michael Jackson/David Bowie Video Dance Party 9 p.m.
- 11/17 Men Without Hats (rescheduled from 10/12—tickets will be honored) 9:30 p.m.
- 11/22 Sandra Bernhard (Queen of Comedy/The New York City Swing Band) 9 p.m.
- 11/25 Clarence Clemons & Red Bank Rockers 8:30 p.m. & 11 p.m.
- 11/29 Cindy Lauper (formerly of Blue Angel) 9 p.m.

Dear Dr. Tim...

Frankly Speaking, a new column sponsored by the Counseling Center will be appearing weekly in *The Albrightian*.

The column will answer a wide range of reader-submitted questions on interpersonal relationships, problems, hang-ups, mental hygiene, sexuality, etc. Letters selected for use in the column will represent a sampling of those submitted. If you have a question, address it to:

Dr. Tim, *Frankly Speaking*, Box 99.

All letters will be kept confidential.

Internships available in D.C.

This month's topic at the Political Science Forum will be internships in local and national government. Emphasis will be on internships in Washington, D. C. at the Washington Center. At the Center, Albright students have combined a work and learning experience for credit. They have participated in

professional opportunities at the Superior Court of D. C., the D. C. Planning Agency, and national business oriented interest groups.

All college concentrators are invited to attend the Political Science forum this month to view a videotape on the Washington Center internship program and discuss

the experience with Albrightians who have participated in the program.

If you are unable to attend the program, but desire additional information on political, legal and governmental internships, contact Dr. Thomas C. Brogan, Political Science Department, Teel Hall 314.

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Works: A Collection of Great Floyd Songs

by Tony Shepps

Works is a compilation album of the best of Pink Floyd. Two years ago an album was released entitled *A Collection of Great Dance Songs*; this was a compilation album of the best of Pink Floyd. Usually record companies shy away from making such grave errors. You see, all the people out there who bought the first compilation will hardly be ready to shell out another \$8.98 list for yet another compilation.

But then, this is not just another group we're talking about here, is it? Pink Floyd's *The Dark Side of the Moon* has now spent a mind-boggling 10 years on the Top 200 album charts, longer than any other in the history of albums. *The Wall*, Pink Floyd's 1979-80 release, was yet another time-stopping concept LP.

So maybe, just maybe, this group warrants more attention than other groups. Why, still, would this necessitate two compilations released within a mere 2 years? Surely *Works* wasn't released to cash in on the only mildly successful *The Final Cut*?

No, of course not. What we have here is actually releases from two different groups.

A Collection... concentrates its efforts between the history of the group from 1973 to 1980. It includes Pink Floyd's most commercially successful tracks. It is, in effect, the highlights of the group from the time Roger Waters, lead vocals and bass, took autocratic control of the 4-piece band.

Works, on the other hand, features tracks from earlier in the history of the band, from its inception through to 1973. The title suggests that these pieces are to be considered the band's biggest, most important pieces.

On this level, the album is relatively true to itself: it's a much more artistically correct collection. Any Pink Floyd compilation would be lacking without including at least one track from the Syd Barrett years. However, the two Syd cuts chosen were from another Floyd compilation, the 1974 *Relics*, and not from the first album, *Piper at the Gates of Dawn*. At least one song on *Works* should have been from that album.

The LP opens with "One of These Days", a very powerful tune, not for those with heart conditions. Very appropriate opener. It's so good that *A Collection*... could not ignore it, and it's the only pre-1973 song found on that album. This is great stuff, with typical Floyd sound effects purposefully positioned to create anxiety in the most stable of listeners. Turn it up.

We progress into "Arnold Layne", a Barrett song. Even though the songs are very different in nature, sound, and purpose, there is still a feeling of unification. It would be impossible to mix something from *The Wall* into any Barrett tune without losing something, but here nothing is lost.

"Fearless", interpolating the British football crowds chanting and singing, is always a treat. "Brain Damage" and "Eclipse" sound remixed here, and they work in this context.

Side two gives us "Set the Controls for the Heart of the Sun", an endless repetition that goes nowhere. "See Emily Play", a Barrett song, is interesting and playful although obviously hurt by the lack of fidelity. Syd gets in a great guitar bit.

This mixes into "Several Species of Small Furry Animals Gathered Together in a Cave and Grooving with a Pict". A pict is a Scottish hermit-type character. He does show up for the session. Everyone who is aware of Pink Floyd's earlier days is proud of this cut, and it's very important to the collection. Actually, whereas the Ewoks of "Ewok Celebration" sound conspicuously close to humans making fools of themselves in a studio, the animals in this cave are entirely real. Once again, turn it up and concentrate. The cave becomes your living room.

"Free Four", from 1972, is bouncy but forgettable. And finally "Embryo", a Waters tune recorded in 1970, and never before released, purports to take the point of view of the embryo. It seems to succeed.

Overall, to call this album a comprehensive collection of Pink Floyd's best works is not correct. To correct the missing links, the first album, "Echoes" from 1971's *Meddle*, and at least some of "Shine On You Crazy Diamond" must be included. But you can buy those yourself. *Works* seems to work, it's just missing some bits.

Albright women wanted

The Conrad Weiser Kiwanis Club is seeking young women between 17 and 25 years of age to compete in the Second Annual Miss Berks County Scholarship pageant and invites Albright women to participate. The rules of the pageant state that a woman need only live, work, or go to school in the county. The competition, which will take place March 3 at 7:30 p.m. in the Conrad Weiser High School auditorium offers the following cash scholarships: \$300, to the first runner-up; \$200, second runner-up; \$150, third runner-up; and \$100, fourth runner-up. Talent is emphasized in the pageant, and is given almost as much importance as the swimsuit, interview and evening gown segments of the pageant. A preliminary competition will be held Saturday, Jan. 7. Interviews, which are not open to the public, begin at 10 a.m. in the Conrad Weiser High School auditorium. Further information about the Miss Berks County pageant may be acquired by contacting Ronald L. Kuhn, executive director of the pageant, or check next week's *Albrightian*.

Movement featured at Freedman Gallery

by Hedda Schupak

Movement. By definition, movement is the phenomenon which occurs when a body of matter changes its position relative to the environment. Man considers movement in two ways: 1) as a means of getting himself from one place to the next; (even if he is only going as far as the bag of potato chips under his elbow), and 2) as a means of self-expression. It is to this second meaning of movement that artists devote their studies. All art involves movement, whether it is obvious, like dance; subtle, like the use of color to delineate the folds of the Madonna's robes, or emotional, like the powerful strains of Tchaikovsky's *1812 Overture*.

The current exhibit at Al-

bright College's Freedman Gallery celebrates movement. It is drawings about movement, and the movements of drawing. The exhibit is called *Tracking, Tracing, Marking, Pacing*. The title refers to the movement involved in dance notation drawings. Although there are many images and subjects of dance, the exhibit is more than just dance. It is all types of movement. Some of the drawings capture the essence of the moving instrument, as it leaves an image on the paper.

The exhibit includes drawings by 20 different choreographers, dancers, and visual artists. It also includes a film, entitled, "Making Dances," a 90-minute color film which includes rehearsals, performances, and interviews with several dancer/choreograph-

The law package - a trial test

A major new service for students who are thinking ahead to decisions about post-graduate and professional degrees and future careers has been announced by the Law School Admission Council and the Law School Admission Services. Developed by the organizations that administer the Law School Admissions Test (LSAT), the new service is called The Law Package.

A four-part program of publications, services and self-evaluation materials, The Law Package will help students explore and evaluate their interest in law school. Students can take a "tryout LSAT" and request that the Law School Admission Services score it for their eyes only. They can use the results to evaluate their strong points and weak points.

The Law Package will also help students explore questions about the admission process and law school, the aims of legal education, and

the range of careers available with a law degree. To assist those who decide to apply to law school, The Law Package provides a guide to the admission process.

The Law Package will help students make important decisions about professional training and careers. It is designed to acquaint students with the analytical thinking and problem-solving abilities they will develop in law school, and help them decide whether they really want a career in law. Freshman and sophomores who are undecided about their career paths will benefit from this introduction to legal education and legal careers.

Available from the Law School Admission Services for just ten dollars, The Law Package includes:

You, The Law and Law School, a book that describes legal career options and what to expect in law school; key facts about U.S. and Canadian law schools; a bibliogra-

phy of prelaw readings; preparation materials for the LSAT, including details about the nature of LSAT questions; and a sample LSAT with an answer key for self-scoring.

The Test, a tryout LSAT that students can take and return to LSAC for a confidential analysis of their test results.

Information on Five Law Schools that students designate on The Law Package data form.

The Admission Process: A Guide, a booklet that describes major factors that law schools consider in reviewing applicants; financial aid information; and additional sources of information relative to legal education and the admission process.

Students who desire more information can request "The Law Package Brochure" by writing to: Law School Admission Services, Box 500, Newtown, PA 18940.

WANTED

Poems, Quotes or thoughts on Friendship
For use in the 1984 CUE.
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The exhibit also includes a slide show with audio commentary and a catalogue which explains the artists' conceptions of movement and discusses the work being shown.

The show is free, and will run through November 20. The Gallery is open from 12-4 Monday through Friday 6-8 on Tuesday, and from 12-5 on Sunday.

Londoner to show 'Anxious Objects'

Suzy Gablik, a London-based art critic, will present a slide/lecture on Wednesday, November 2, in Masters Hall, Room 207, beginning at 7 p.m.

Ms. Gablik's talk, entitled "Anxious Objects," focuses on conceptual art, performance pieces, and other "difficult" art which may tend to make viewers uneasy.

Born in New York City, Ms. Gablik studied at Hunter College (NY) with Robert Motherwell and at Black Mountain (NC) College. She has lived in London since

1966. A popular lecturer, Ms. Gablik has spoken throughout the United States and Canada, Europe, Australia, and New Zealand. An author of merit, she has published numerous articles and books, including *Pop Art Redefined* (1969), *Magritte* (1970), and *Progress in Art* (1977).

The program is sponsored by the college's Freedman Art Gallery. For additional information contact Judith Tannenbaum, gallery director, at 921-2381, extension 348/312.

Spotlight

Senior Laura Morrow enjoys field experience

by Kim Hodgson

There are two sides to senior Laura Morrow. The first is pursuing a career as a medical social worker and working in the Social Work department of St. Joseph's Hospital. The second is serving her second term as president of the Domino Players.

Laura Morrow is an exceptionally talented and versatile person. A sociology major,

"Social workers don't get much money so they must love their job."

she is presently looking into graduate school for medical social welfare. Among her choices are Temple, Rutgers, Penn State, and Hanneman, which is also her first choice because of its specialization in medicine.

This semester she has an externship at St. Joseph's

that involves spending three hours a week in each of the six specialized areas of social work at the hospital. For example, she will be working with social workers who concentrate on dialysis patients, children, and intensive care patients.

She chose medical social work because it involves different types of people that gives the job variety. However, it is high pressured because often there is not enough time to form relationships with the people. In one meeting, many times a social worker is required to determine what type of help this person might require and sometimes people aren't willing to open up. It adds to the tension of the social worker in deciding what to do.

"A social worker can't tell a patient what to do. He or she just gives them the alternatives," commented Laura.

Typical situations that Laura encounters among patients involve paying medical bills, arranging for visiting nurses, supporting families of intensive care patients, and counseling patients on social security benefits.

"It's frustrating when people leave and I haven't helped them, but I might have helped five people before that one," Laura stated when referring to the rewards of social welfare. She also said, "Social workers don't get much money so they must love their job." Laura does.

The second half of Laura Morrow involves being chief technician—carpenter of set building for the Domino Players productions. She's also taught workshops on set building.

The involvement of the Domino Players in the Reading Community with the Berks Arts Council is one of

Laura's impressive achievements.

Last fall Laura lived in Athens, Greece with her mother, Dr. Lynn Morrow. While there she studied at the American College of Greece. During the weekends Laura and her mother would travel to such places as Egypt, France, London, and the Greek Islands. She feels that

this trip was an excellent education, especially since her mother is an expert on Greek history.

Laura concluded that Greece helped a lot in her study of sociology. She felt that she had learned much from people of other cultures. This knowledge should definitely aid her in becoming a super social worker.

There are no
Laura Morrow

pictures
because

Sean and Mark

forgot to take them.

Cura sponsors Ugly Man contest

Remodeling provides office space

by Dennis Moore

A proposal that Selwyn Hall should be renovated was made four years ago. This year, however, work has finally begun.

Workmen are busy constructing a counseling area that will centralize all student services. Departments include Residence Life, Career Planning and Placement, and Counseling Services.

Dean Vandersall, dean of students, will now be working with the other members of his staff in Selwyn's South Wing.

Replacing Dean Vandersall in his office in the Administration Building will be Mr. Smethers, director of college relations. Mr. Smethers presently works below the Registrar's Office in the Computer Center.

The reason for the change is that there is a need for more room for the computer science and math majors.

Selwyn will also be adding new rooms to aid in the counseling program. The added space was at one time the girl's infirmary, which last year housed some male students, due to crowded housing conditions.

One new room will offer two computer terminals and a word processor. SIGI and DISCOVER are two comput-

er programs designed to help students make career decisions. Through entering one's interests, the computer will narrow down jobs or occupations, and suggest possible vocations.

In another room, conferences will be held by recruiters from businesses. Here, students may receive an opportunity to land a job.

A meeting room for student organizations and student governments will also be included in the Selwyn Center. Students and faculty will have a chance to get together

here, and talk about proceedings in campus organizations.

Further plans for Selwyn are being considered for the 1990's. Dean Vandersall said that all the area above the Selwyn Counseling Center will someday be used for administrative purposes. However, to do this, Albright will have to decrease its enrollment by 100 students.

Intramural football (cont.)

continued from page nine

Peniston on their first play from scrimmage. Flood utilized the same play for a 14-0 lead when tossing off-the-line to Tom Heist. A Tom Robbins interception enabled Mike Flood to display the 'East Islip strut' by gracefully trotting into the end zone on a bootleg. A Mike Affa to George Johnstone completion from ten yards out prevented the 69er effort from being a total washout.

The TKE's forfeited back into the league for a week to play Delta Tau Chi. They were only to be dunked 36-0 in what appeared to be a routine experience.

Two of the more prosperous teams in the National League, Zeta and Pi Tau, both enjoyed new techniques of gridiron experimentation at the expense of a pair of basement barons. While the strategies were quite from the ordinary, the results produced the same old song as APO was swamped 41-0, and Moe's Seamen were torpe-

doed 27-0 to the Assassins and Beta's, respectively. After taking the usual offensive and a 34-0 early third quarter lead, Zeta decided to incorporate such ingenious innovative tactics as switching offense with defense (and vice-versa) and rotating quarterbacks. McMurtie explained, "We got bored with the same game plan." While the "offense" successfully preserved the shutout, other departments weren't quite as polished. It took five quarterbacks to produce the most simple results, McMurtie bobbled an easy interception, and the special teams fizzled when a Mark Brockman high snap from the center sailed over the head of Fishman, thus squandering an excellent opportunity for an illegitimate field goal. The most original illegal score of the game and possibly the year however, came when Tom Kealher cleverly infiltrated the end zone by sneaking from the sidelines to catch an illegitimate touchdown from Dennis Close. The "defense"

finally punched out a score when defensive back Capri threw a score to Dave Mitchell.

Pi Tau Beta was also successful in switching positions while still using their no-names and winning big. Quarterbacks Joe Toto and Dave Becker threw scoring strikes to such un-household entities as Steve Schinnager and Brad Richardson, respectively. Toto, the game's Most Valuable Player, also scrambled for a score and intercepted a pair of throws along with Mike Jubanyik. Becker snagged a fifth Thomas pass and ran it back the distance. For the second week in a row, Mark Tafuri, "The North Babylon Brainstormer" achieved recognition for his individual efforts. Tafuri provided a key block in Becker's return, by clocking Dallas, achieving a bloody nose, and earning the "John Pancelli Demolition Award" in the process.

Moe's Seamen, who have let up an average of 20-30 points a game, sank to a new

class, and the Booster Club. They have gone door to door in order to support their candidate. Voting has been taking place in the Campus Center throughout the week and will continue through Saturday night.

Vote for your favorite Ugly man by donating money towards their costume. The money will be collected and counted by 10:00 p.m. Saturday. The winner will be announced at the CCB Witches Supper Dance.

low when surrendering four touchdowns to sockless ALPO, who prior to this game, have not scored in four outings. The ALPO's struck into the win column for the first time on the strength of interception touchdown returns by Russ Petrano and Joe Morino. Seamen quarterback Tom Thomas threw four interceptions in the first half alone, including steals by Dave Rykel and Chuck Dean. Morino also caught two scores as ALPO salvaged some dignity that their otherwise lowly "biodegradable" team name suggests.

While the Big Dogs, who beat ALPO 14-0 the week before, have no prayer of catching Zeta for the first place, they do have the distinction of being the only team thus far to successfully produce a touchdown against the Assassins. This small streak of lightning struck again when Tom Murphy fired a 20 yard shot to Keith Hughs for a last minute score. It was the only bright spot in a dismal 32-7 defeat.

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Soccer struggles on

by Michael Maiorano

The offense outplays the opposition on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays while the defense shuts out the opposition on Tuesdays and Thursdays. On Saturday, the team is virtually non-existent. This is the pattern that the soccer team follows throughout the week.

The offense has good passing. They work the ball in opposition territory, burning them on the wings,

containing them on their side of the field virtually dominating the passing game. They have many chances to score but can't finish what they start. By not following up players, they can't seem to put the ball in the net.

The defense does a fine job of upholding the mid-field and applying pressure by forechecking to the offense.

However, they often find that they commit themselves by trying to steal the ball instead of defending the goal.

There is plenty of spirit on the team, but they get down on themselves too easily for their mistakes. They have lacked support from students at home games. When the team makes a mistake and goes down a goal, there is no home support to bring them back up.

Although the Lions are suffering a sub .500 season, the team is working hard and still plugging.



Photo by Ken Levy



Photo by Ken Levy

**MEN...
IF YOU'RE EIGHTEEN,
YOU SHOULD BE REGISTERING
FOR MORE THAN
JUST COURSES.**

collegiate camouflage

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R G G L S G D S L O I B Y Y O
B Y O I P Y Y O R O L O G Y G
M G L H E H Z O H D A R O G Y
E C O P P M M I R T O C N O H
G Y G O L O T P Y G E I S L P
O G Y Y G O L O N U M M I O P

Can you find the hidden OLOGY's?

Fall Concert

The fall concert by the Albright College Concert Choir, originally scheduled for Thursday, November 3,

8 p.m., Memorial Chapel, has been postponed indefinitely. This was an Experience event.

Classifieds

WHAT?!?!? Tim at a party???
AMY NEEDS HELP!
B & G: Service with a smile!
Well gang, I guess this is the Physics test we're going to drop!
EVERYONE needs a little rape sometime! -G.
I are a Albrightian staff writer.
Tim, WHAT was it you found in the trashcan?!?
So Hugh... where did you put the comic strip?
Amy wants to know if students get maternity leave a.s.
PARTY!!!!
So much for the happy hour.
You took MY parking place.
Whoever kidnapped Bambi, I want him back! PLEASE!!
Box 635: Did you get your wallet back, or did the scam keep that too? -A concerned student
To all of my peer counseles:
We will have a meeting on 10/31 at 7:30 in the sub. -LP
Dear First Floor Walton,
"Everybody's making believe that they know all of the intimate things that we ever might have said... There are some things they'll never hear, there are secrets I'll never tell." -Think about it.
-Sincerely, Woody, the Billy Joel Slanderer

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Presented as a Public Service Announcement



A win, loss and tie

by Tracey McCuen

With only a couple of games left in the season, Albright's field hockey team stands at 6-4-2. Over the past three games, the Lions have posted a 1-1-1 record. They were defeated easily by Elizabethtown 6-1, they tied Lebanon Valley 1-1, and beat Scranton 3-2.

Things did not go well for the Lions against Elizabethtown, although it didn't look as though the results would be as lopsided when the game first began. Albright scored first, with a goal early in the half, when freshman Liz Davis tallied a score at the 4:15 mark to put the Lions up 1-0.

However, that was all she wrote for Albright, as they did not come close to scoring again. It was Elizabethtown who took over that responsibility, scoring six times, although only one of these goals came in the first half, leaving the game knotted 1-1 at halftime. The second half was less than memorable for the Lions. Elizabethtown notched three goals within the first 10 minutes of the half, at 3:00 minutes, 5:31 and 8:22. The struggle for Albright at that point was hard enough, but it only got

worse. Two more goals came at 19:55 and 29:37, but it really didn't matter. The damage had already been done. The Lions lost 6-1.

The game against Lebanon Valley was an interesting contest. The final score was 1-1, but neither goal scored during regulation play. It was a quiet game, lacking action. Neither team could really do much, and as a result, play went into overtime.

It didn't take long for the Lions to score, two minutes into overtime, to give them the edge. Unfortunately, they were unable to hold on to that edge, and at 9:30, Lebanon Valley tied it up. This was a game Albright felt they should have won, not tied.

They bounced right back against Scranton, defeating them 3-2 in a good game. It was parents day for the players, so perhaps the increased number of enthusiastic fans helped lead them on to victory. The first half was all Albright, and it was also the Liz Davis show.

Davis scored two goals in the first half to post the half-time score at 2-0. Her first goal came at 8:35 on a trickling shot past the Scranton goalie. She repeated the goal 16 minutes and 37

seconds later.

In the second half, the Lions held a brief 3-0 advantage. At 9:40, Sharon Hitz scored for Albright. Then, things began to turn around. The momentum swung around towards the Scranton side. Eileen Parkenson came into the game for Albright, to play the second half. She made several outstanding saves on very difficult shots, and played a fine game.

Despite this, Scranton managed to score twice on rocket shots to make the game a nailbiter. Their first score occurred at 25:10, and about five minutes later they scored again. Luckily, the Lions were able to hold on and win it.

They will be playing in a tournament on Saturday. The J.V.'s finished their season against Scranton. Although they won only two games all season, they went out with style Saturday by shutting out Scranton 1-0. They played extremely well going on to victory. Ellen Gallagher scored the lone goal at 13:45 of the first half. It was a good game to watch, and they should be proud of the victory, as everyone worked together and played very well.



The winning intramural field hockey team, Hot Stix, finished the three week season with a 7-1-1 record.

Chaves, Barnhart, Buckley prevail

by Julie Pittinos

The men's cross country team was defeated 15-50 by Susquehanna but conquered Messiah College 50-15 at a tri-meet this past Saturday. The first six Albright men to complete the 4.95 mile course finished with times only seven seconds apart. Tom Chaves took first place with a time of 26:28. The team currently stands with a record of seven wins and five losses, and will compete again on Saturday at Moravian. This will be their last meet of the season, following which they will participate in a championship meet at Lebanon Valley. Chaves says, "We are hoping to come in within the top five schools in the championships."

Although the women's cross country team suffered a tough loss to Franklin and Marshall last Saturday with a score of 15-45, personal achievements of the team were great. Runners Jenny Buckley and Linda Barnhart both broke Albright's record of 20:15, and every member of the team improved her time. Considering that the Franklin and Marshall team is fourth in their division in the United States and that the two Franklin and Marshall runners who tied for first in the meet on Saturday broke the course record by 36 seconds, Coach Tom Bowersox feels that the Albright team did well. "I think they (the girls) should be proud—they keep getting better," he says.

NEW THEATER INTERIMS

Sticks and Foam -

Workshop in the construction and operation of one, two, and three person puppets.

Acting Workshop -

Course focus will be on the plays of Harold Pinter and the special acting problems and techniques necessary to produce Pinter plays.

For more details and/or registration—see L. Morrow or Dr. S. Shirk.

Intramural football: Names never mentioned

by Andrew Nadler

The Bluebombers and the Wobbly Warheads, two play-off hopefuls with identical records, engaged in a belligerent and, often, bitter stand-off in what has become one of the more heated rivalries in a somewhat bizarre 1983 intramural football season. The crowds were unusually large, the tempers were short, and individual player performances were outstanding. There was good reason for the stiff competition because the stakes were high; the winner would almost be guaranteed getting into playoffs (the loser's playoff chances would be dealt a serious jolt). After a 12-2 stalemate between the teams in their first meeting, neither team appeared to be taking any prisoners. Earlier in the week, War-

head quarterback, Scott Shoener, stated his team would score for touchdowns and win by one. That's almost exactly the way it happened. A-Phi-O had bowed in this grudge match 19-14 and the style and tactics of their performance were the ones that their squad have proposed and fallen to, all season. It was the Bluebombers who drew first blood, in all too familiar A-Phi-O fashion, Henny Schuitema, who averages more than one interception a game, snagged a Scott Shoener 'pumpkin' ball on Warhead's first possession on the Warhead 40. It did not take long for an erratic Tim Fiorillo to lob a score to Garret Franzioni for an early 7-0 advantage. On the ensuing drive, the Warheads were on the warpath when Shoener moved to the ball quickly, on

passes to Pete 'Speed' Phillips and Bob Supke before throwing sideline 'lob' to tight end Ty Graden (who scored the winning T.D. against the 69ers) who trucked in to knot the score. They were not to be outdone, even missing the ominous extrapoint, when Greg Cortellesca snared down a similar short touchdown throw, out jumping an under-evaluated Lou Capelli for a 12-7 half-time lead. Never one to let up so easily, Capelli, never one to let anything go over his head, picked off a hurried Shoener air ball over the middle, he was forced to throw deep in his own territory Capelli swung around offending players for enough space to score a touchdown and give A-Phi-O a temporary lead.

The Warheads decisive blow emerged out of a simi-

lar busted play that APO used to strike down the Bombers two weeks ago. With Shoener being chased hard and forced to roll out he found Pete Phillips down the sideline for a modest gain. "Speed" temporarily became "crazy legs" when he eluded A-Phi-O defenders by using side-stepping strut that took him to the other side of the field but barely going beyond the line of scrimmage. Phillips then motored down the field when there were no more Bluebombers to fake to the 15. Phillips himself cupped the drive by catching the winning score with less than five minutes to play. Fiorillo's performance, which seems to reflect his team's to a great extent, enjoyed mixed results. Monday was no exception. While throwing accurately, his throws were not to be

feared by Warhead defensive backs Rob White and Tim Shores as they took a "study break" to arrive for his receivers and were butted away.

After averaging a dismal one touchdown a game against the Bombers, Warheads, and Delta Tau Chi's, APO regrouped to win 21-6 against the top-seeded spoilers in the American League, the 69ers and retain their lofty 1/2 game lead. In a less than exciting attack, that did bring successful results, APO dug deep into its playbook and employed a traditional "Assassin" ingredient to their formula. By forfeiting a Zeta trick, a third receiver, masquerading as a lineman, APO braced by an early knockout when Mike Flood threw to guard John

continued on page seven

Volleyball goes for MAC title

by Brad Eckroth

There ain't no stoppin' them now! Twelve wins, two losses, Upsala Invitational champions, and now MAC Southeast Conference champions. What can be said? The Albright College women's volleyball team is in the MAC playoffs and hungry for another championship.

The Lady Lions received their playoff bid by trouncing Ursinus 15-8, 15-7, 15-4 on October 18 in Collegeville. This victory made Albright 5-0 in conference play and earned them the

MAC Southeast Conference crown. Albright was led by some strong frontline play by Barb Stubenrauch and Joan Stevenson.

Albright then travelled to Wilkes-Barre on Saturday, where they improved their record to 12-2 by easily defeating Wilkes in three straight games. At 12-2 the Lady Lions are the most successful team on campus. This title is well deserved; these women have not won 12 matches by luck.

This year's volleyball team, both varsity and J.V., have worked hard in practice and

in each match to achieve such a fine record.

What lies ahead now for the Lions is the MAC playoffs. Albright will put its lofty record on the line and try to prove that they have the best team in the MAC. The challenge is there, and so far Albright has met the challenges made during the regular season. The team's experience and good coaching will be a definite advantage. The biggest advantage will come from Albright's willingness to work, developing into a willingness to win.



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"Let Us Take Our Caps Off For You"

Lions stomp on Wilkes

by Jamie Kane

The Albright Lions crushed Wilkes College 25-3 in a game which was reminiscent of last weeks drubbing of Lebanon Valley. The defense was superb again, completely halting Wilkes' offense and providing the Lions' offense with excellent field position.

Wilkes was held to minus 37 yards rushing and had great difficulty moving the ball. The Lions' defense scored the only points of the

first half on a safety when Paul Hennigan tackled Tim Freteschi in the end zone. The Lion defense forced Wilkes into four turnovers consistently providing the offense with good field position.

The Lions offense has improved drastically with the discovery of a fine running game led by Chris Arnout (133 yards), Dennis Grosch (45 yards) and Scott Navitsky (42 yards). Quarterback Jim Kirkpatrick has settled

down somewhat as evidenced by his seven completions with 15 attempts without an interception; he also proved his versatility by running for two touchdowns.

The Lions first score was set up by Casey Krady who intercepted a pass and returned it to the three yard line. From there, Jim Kirkpatrick's one yard quarterback-sneak followed for a 9-0 Lion lead. Wilkes answered with its only sustained drive which resulted in a

field goal. The Lions came back with a nice drive of their own mixing the passing and running game well. Kirkpatrick clipped the drive with a nine yard bootleg run for the Lions second score. The Lions next drive was highlighted by some hard running from freshman Scott Navitsky who had a 27 yard run which set up his three yard touchdown drive. The Lions final score was a John Meil field goal from 35 yards out set up by Art

Vellutato's interception.

The Lions' defense was outstanding all day, but the offense was still inconsistent. The Lion's offense has played very well in certain halves, but they have yet to put a full game together. The Lions must face Moravian next week which just dealt Lycoming its first defeat of the season. The Lions cannot rely on their remarkable defense alone; they need a solid performance from the offense too!

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Weather forecast

by John A. Mazza

Today will be a sunny day with a high of 75. Saturday will be a cloudy day with rain continuing into Sunday. The high on both days will

be in the lower 70's. The rain will continue into Monday with temperatures dropping into the mid-60's. Tuesday will be clearing with a high of 70.

Sports Spotlight

Tim O'Shea: A versatile lineman

by Thomas Chaves

"Defense gets better game by game." This was how Tim O'Shea, a junior on the Albright Lions' football team, described the progress of the 1983 football season. This aspect was very much displayed in the 27-0 "whipping" of Juniata last weekend during Homecoming. The defense only gave up six yards rushing and sixty yards passing during this game. One of the leaders on the defensive field is Tim O'Shea, the defensive end. His skills and hard work earned him the Dick Riffle Most Valuable Lineman Award of the Homecoming game. This award is given to the lineman—either offense or defense—who played an aggressive game and was influential in the outcome of the game. Right now, Tim and the rest of the defense is ranked second in the Middle Atlantic Conference.

Tim is a product of Manheim Central High School in Lancaster County where he participated in football, basketball, and baseball. He doesn't have enough time to participate in varsity basketball and baseball here at Albright, but he looks forward to the intramural basketball season where his "Brew Crew" team has a "strong nucleus."

Tim is a computer science

major who likes the program at Albright and is happy with his choice of Albright. His future plans involve attending graduate school unless he can find a job in his field right away.

Tim spends a lot of off-season staying in shape and looking forward to the next season. He lifts weights and runs five days a week during the summer to prepare for the two week preseason camp at the end of August. Tim received his varsity letter in his freshman year and has started his sophomore

and junior year. We're a "much improved team" from last year says Tim, as the Lions are now 4-2 after beating Wilkes last week 25-3. Although the 1983 season isn't over yet, Tim says that the outlook for next year looks very promising. With the strong group of freshman this year and not many seniors being lost, the next season is looked upon with high hopes. Look for Tim and the rest of the defense to be ranked nationally again this year by the end of the season.

