



Main dish at dinner.

Agnes DeMille Community Convoc. Speaker

Agnes De Mille, one of America's foremost choreographers, author, lecturer, and former member of the National Advisory Council on the Arts will be the featured speaker for the 17th annual Albright College Community Convocation on Saturday, February 6, in the Campus Center Dining Hall at 6:30 p.m.

Miss De Mille has established many innovations in the world of the musical theatre, beginning in 1943 with her pioneering and revolutionary efforts in introducing the dance as a major aspect of the now famous musical, "Oklahoma". After her great success in this venture, she received wide acclaim for such works as "Carousel", "Brigadoon", "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes" and "Paint Your Wagon".

Her work has not been limited to dancing and choreography. She has been a member of the National Advisory Council on the Arts and is also a well-known writer, lecturer and television personality. Her articles have appeared in *Vogue*, *Atlantic*, *The New York Times* and *Esquire*. She is the author of numerous books including "Dance to the Piper", "Promenade Home", "To A Young Dance", and "The Book of the Dance".

Born in New York City, and educated at the University of California, Miss De Mille has been deeply involved in the American dance from an early age. She has appeared in dance concerts in England, France, and Denmark, as well as the United States.

Since its very beginning in 1940, she has played an active role with the Ballet Theatre, both in doing the choreography as well as dancing many of the leading roles. Some of these are "Black Ritual", "Judgment of Paris", "Three Virgins and a Devil", "Tally-Ho", "Fall River Legend", "The Harvest According", "Agnes De Mille Dance Theatre", "The Rib of Eve", "Bitter Wierd", "Wind in the Mountains", and "The Four Marys".

As a lecturer, Miss De Mille ranks among the best. It has been said that she "gives people the historical perspective concerning the intellectual, spiritual and moral stamina that makes cultured and competent citizens".

As in the past, the program will be piped into the South Lounge for anyone interested in listening, but not interested in participating in the dinner. To attend, reservations must be made before January 26th at the college relations office.

ALBRIGHT COLLEGE

The Albrightian

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TELEPHONE 374-2226

Superint'd Public Schools Wash. D. C.

HUGH J. SCOTT Visits Feb. 9th

In conjunction with Negro History Week (Feb. 7-13), the young, black superintendent of public schools in the District of Columbia will be at Albright Tuesday, February 9th. Hugh J. Scott will appear in the Chapel at 11:15 A.M.

His address, "Black Consciousness and American Education", will "focus attention on how black Americans can manifest

black consciousness and simultaneously be consistent with the tenets of our democracy." He hopes his presentation "will have relevance for both black and white students" alike.

Born in Detroit, Michigan, Scott worked himself up to the position of Region Assistant Superintendent in 1968. It was in October of last year that Scott was

unanimously selected for the \$38,500 Washington, D.C. post, filling a 13 month vacancy. As Assistant Superintendent of one of Detroit's eight school regions, Scott was particularly noted for heading a federally-funded program to up-grade schools, almost all black, in one of Detroit's poor and riot-scarred areas.

In Washington, he inherited a system with 150,000 students and an office and school board frequently criticized by militant citizens. About 94 percent of Washington school children are black.

Scott has a reputation of being articulate, tough and decisive. He attended Wayne State University there and received a doctorate in education from the University of Michigan.



Hugh Scott

Busts in Library Featured For 'Negro History Week'

In celebration of Negro History Week, February 7-13, there is a display of sculptured head statues in the Ingenious American series of the Old Taylor Company in the Library. Distinguished Afro-Americans displayed are:

Benjamin Banneker — constructed the first American-made clock, wrote almanacs which required precise astronomical ability, and assisted President George Washington in designing Washington D.C., as the capital.

Dr. Charles Drew — introduced the revolutionary idea of a blood bank, served as director of the British Blood Plasma Project, and served as a professor and head surgeon at Howard University Medical School.

Matthew Alexander Henson — became the first man to locate and to stand on the North Pole. Lt. Robert E. Peary arrived forty-five minutes later, and together they planted the American flag.

Maryland proclaimed the 50th anniversary April 6, 1959, as "Matthew Alexander Henson Day."

Lewis Latimer — improved upon Thomas Edison's light bulb by using an inexpensive carbon filament and a wooded socket similar to the metal ones used today.

Robert Rillieux — an instructor in one of the finest Paris academies; developed a process that turned sugar cane juice into a finer grade of sugar at about half the cost.

Dr. Daniel Hale Williams — performed the first successful heart operation.

NEXT PUBLICATION

Main emphasis of this issue lies with events to come. This is so because the next date of publication is Friday, February 11th. *The Albrightian* will resume weekly publication at that time.

Of Boston Celtics Fame

BILL RUSSELL Here Feb. 10th



Bill Russell

"Players react to different stimuli. Some guys you berate, some you praise. If you happen to have a team of guys who need to be yelled at, well you yell at them and you hope your manner is convincing."

Speaking is tall, lean, and congenial, BILL RUSSELL, who has left his mark on Boston basketball history.

Winning is his bag, and in his 12 years with the Celtics, Russell has led his team to 10 world championships.

He is the first player-coach in

Boston sports history and the first Negro to manage full-time in a major league of any sport. *Sports Illustrated* named him "Sportsman of the Year" in 1968.

But, his interests are not confined to the basketball court. Bill Russell is very concerned about and hip to today's young scene. "This is the greatest college generation in this country's history because it has become involved in people."

He will appear in the Albright Fieldhouse at 8p.m. Wednesday, February 10th.

EDITORIALLY SPEAKING...

WXAC: Financial Woes

Our radio station is in the midst of a grave financial crisis.

In past weeks it has become all too clear to WXAC, Albright's AM-FM radio station, that it is on the verge of deflating its 1970-71 budget of approximately \$3700.

The problem, evidently, lay in the misunderstanding of when a \$1,000 Golber Grant, to have been used for the improvement of the AM transmitting system, was actually spent. The grant was presented for use in the 1968-69 year, making the budget (\$3500) and the grant itself total approximately \$4500. Because the grant was not used that year, it was carried over into the 1969-70 budget (also \$3500) for a total of \$4500 with the grant.

As Mark Creager, then business manager of WXAC, understood it, the station had received \$4500 plus the \$1000 grant in their allotment from the college. (WXAC, unlike most other student-run organizations, does not receive its budget from Student Council. Instead, it's gotten directly from the college's Business Office.) With the approach of the year's end, Creager believed he had an approximate balance of \$1500. To prevent the retraction of these "surplus" funds, WXAC went on a spending spree. Among the new items purchased were: sports broadcasting equipment to replace its out-dated predecessor; several pieces of furniture and office fixtures; shelving for the record library; and several incidentals, including the replacement of stolen records, the buying of new records, and the paying of long distance phone calls.

What had actually been an over-spending of "available" monies in 1969-70, proved to be a cut in the 1970-71 budget. All of a sudden a realization of what had occurred became apparent at the beginning of the 1st semester.

A recent and unexpected expense this year, involving the servicing of the two turntable crowns, only compounded WXAC's already vulnerable financial position. As of this date less than \$60 are in the station's treasury.

To counter the difficulties, WXAC has: turned off their \$460 per semester UPI teletype machine; had one of their phones removed; has discontinued AM broadcasting; are selling double albums at \$1 apiece; and have been taking "donations" from small retailers to help pay for the broadcasting of away games (which will continue).

Extra monies from the college are not expected, nor likely to occur.

It costs WXAC nothing to broadcast FM only, which is the probable course of action. The single telephone left in the office is their sole cost. Music and some educational broadcasting will continue. Said one station spokesman: "We intend to operate on FM fully second semester....We are continuing to look into various prospects for raising monies."

NEWS ITEM: CORPORATION LAYS OFF 1200 EMPLOYEES VIA RECORDED PHONE MESSAGE.



B.C.

By BOB CLARK

It was on Saturday, Dec. 19th, the last day of exams before the Christmas holidays, that President Schultz found an 80 pound lamb tied to a door of his Hampden Street residence. Attached was a note which read: "To President Schultz: The Albright Family presents a life-sized replica of an Albright student. B-A-A-H Humbergl! P.S. Merry Christmas." The pranks-ters remain at large.

The Fieldhouse, as of a few weeks ago, is officially known as the Bollman Physical Education Center in honor of George W. Bollman, retired president of the Board of Trustees.

Action Line: This column has learned that the dirt cowpath along the front of the East Hall Lounge will be macadamized as soon as the warmer months arrive. Whether or not this action is a result of the January 15th editorial "Quagmire", it is not known.

Swordfish: The fact that swordfish, possible mercury contaminated, was served in the dining hall a week and a half ago is not the worst of it. The worst of it is that the dining hall probably got it for a discount.

'Hello's' can be embarrassing during the interim. If you've introduced yourself to someone thinking that they were from off-campus-only to find out they've been here for at least a semester—you know what I mean.

Concerning those couples who would assume provocative and sometimes erotic stances in women dormitory lounges—we're plugging for you! (Pitch a tent).

'Campus Stud': Dave Hoffman allegedly replied "Hell yes!" when asked whether he was the "campus stud" by an anonymous telephone caller. The caller, so she informed this column, claims Hoffman was "very exclamatory in his reply."

"I haven't achieved much, but I've done what I enjoy."
----Bramwell Fletcher

To Muhammad Ali: "...and fighters will dig themselves in with the worms.

Home is where you can scratch where it itches. --E.S.

Good hint: Drive as though the car ahead of you was a cop.

Obro is a malignancy.
---Anon

Since beginning this column, B. C. has found that people either come forth with ideas for his column, or avoid him for fear of being quoted.

LETTERS

D. H. Cuisine

Dear Editor:

I cannot say that the Dining Hall cuisine has gotten any worse compared with last year, but it has definitely not improved. I refer to those who tell me that it is necessary for me to develop my tastes, when I say that I have tasted grease and do not highly appreciate it. I must commend the Dining Hall, however, as the liver served for lunch on Saturday, January 16, was at least less chewy than usual, but I still prefer to cut down on my grease intake.

Friday dinners are another question. The Catholic Church no longer requires the abstinence from meat on Fridays. It seems that Albright is slightly behind the times. Swordfish was especially in bad taste after the statement just a few days before by the Food and Drug Administra-

tion about the high mercury content of that fish. I don't know about anyone else, but I refuse to pay to be poisoned.

I submit that flowers and tablecloths are a waste of student board money. Perhaps the funds used for these luxuries would be more efficient in the categories of better food, increased wages for student employees of the Dining Hall, or decreased board rates (so that students can afford to eat off campus when certain disagreeable entrees are offered). I, for one, am accustomed to eating with my family on a plain table (cloths and flowers reserved for special occasions). It appears that the Albright family would be better off doing the same.

Floyd Eisenberg
1973

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SPORTS WRAP-UP

By DON RIDER

Will Renken's Lions have been playing at a definite height disadvantage all season long, but don't mention that to them. The gumballers, winners of 2 out of 3 games in the past week, have countered with speed, a pinch of defense, and a handful of desire.

Albright took the Seahawks of Wagner to the cleaners in a thriller by a 66-64 count, before losing last Wednesday night at Philadelphia Textile. Textile gained an 80-56 victory, but the first half of that one was a nip and tuck affair. Then last Saturday night the Lions evened their overall record at 7-7, while boosting their MAC mark to 5-3. The victim was a Gene "the machine" Mumford lead Scranton team and Albright did the trick with balanced scoring and pressure defense. Mumford found the hole for no more than 15 points and the Lions took the victory 87-71.

Junior forward Ira Goodelman, the team scoring leader last year, took game honors with 21 markers, but four other Lions hit double figures against Scranton. Paul Mellini tossed in 16 points, while Bruce Mackintosh had 15, Ray Ricketts 14, and Walker Wadsworth 13. Jeff Steuber and Bob Semkow both from Perth Amboy, N. J., tallied 6 and 2 respectively to round out the scoring.

The Lions will have a real test this week with 3 games in 4 days, and it appears that the Lions' height problems will get worse before they get better, as they host a towering Lehigh squad on Wednesday, January 27, in Bollman Center. The Lehigh 3-man front line averages 6'8". Then Thursday finds our cagers at Delaware Valley, and Saturday, January 30, the Lions will be back home against Moravian.

Dale Vandersall's grapplers have a streak going — a losing streak,

Basketball Statistics To Date

	G	FGM-FGA	FTM-FTA	POINTS	AVE
Mellini	14	103-222	94-128	300	21.4
Ricketts	14	71-190	31-46	173	12.5
Goodelman	14	61-159	24-35	146	10.4
Wadsworth	14	44-85	33-59	121	8.7
Mackintosh	14	49-83	18-31	116	8.3
Steuber	14	32-72	26-36	90	6.4
Amweg	6	13-24	6-6	32	5.3
Semhaw	7	12-24	3-8	27	3.9
Holland	4	3-9	2-2	8	2.0
Clark	3	2-3	1-1	5	1.7
Druckenmiller	2	1-1	0-0	2	1.0
Gallagher	6	2-5	0-1	4	0.7
Grieder	2	0-0	0-1	0	—

Totals:

Albright	393-877	238-354	1024	73.1
Opponents	433-1010	232-309	1098	78.4



Photo by Dave Loesch
Dr. Wing-Tsit Chan's informal discussion in Chapel 103.

Albright After 5 Months

In the two short essays that follow, Arnold Tilden (Ass't Dean of Men), and Ron Melleby (Director of the Campus Center) offer their impressions of Albright as they have seen it during their first five months here. Both add, "They are not offered a description of all students at Albright, rather of those with which we have had some contact. Further, these impressions change from day to day, week to week." Anyone interested or critical of these impressions are invited to a coffee hour in South Lounge at 3 PM, Wednesday.

By ARNOLD TILDEN

To me, the Albright Student body is comprised of an assortment of sometimes contrasting ingredients. The characteristic which is most prominent among

that is. Susquehanna and Delaware pinned disastrous setbacks against the Lions in the last two weeks and Albright's record now stands at 0-5.

Greg Weaver, however, did make a strong showing as the lone victor in the Susquehanna match, and Rich Varnum was the only point-getter as he gained a decision at Delaware. The Lion matman will be looking for their first win when they travel to Muhlenberg this Saturday. A trip to Haverford follows on Wednesday, February 3, and then the Lions play host to the Seahawks from Wagner the following Wednesday, February 10.

students is their boldness and candor with each other and with me, as is evidenced in little hesitation to ask very revealing questions and to reveal themselves in dialogue.

While the student population appears to be divided I sense a growing unity among students in our college community which I think, in part, stems from the openness of the student-to-student relationship. This solidarity also is derived by the conviction on the part of students that they do not find sympathy or understanding for their problems among older people.

Not unlike other students, the Albrightian is idealistic and impatient. Many hold their views with great intensity and emotion. They are beginning to realize that constructive change is seldom automatic, and that this Albright community is an experience in sharing.

Honesty and trust are requirements not only within constituencies of a community but between them. I sense a lack of this faith, and as a newcomer I do not have any good theories about its origins or causes. Further,

continued on page 4

OBLATE SPHEROIDS

The Christmas Tournament Bah, Humbug!

By JON MARKS

The time has come for the wise men of the Albright Athletic Department to realize that they should put an end to that annual nonsense known as the Albright Invitational Basketball Tournament. Every year 3 teams are invited here to battle it out for the trophy against the Lions, with virtually no spectators coming to watch. The students of course are home for the holidays which leaves only the Reading community to support the show and Readingites will hardly turnout in number to see Poding U. and Oshkosh fight for the title. Although I have never seen any figures it seems very unlikely that the tournament has ever been a financial success.

This year's Lion squad is easily the best in four years, yet when it came to facing high caliber competition they just weren't good enough. Whether you want to admit it or not Albright's athletic programs, including basketball, are simply not in the same class as Bucknell, St. Francis, or Philadelphia Textile, all previous tournament winners, or for that matter, St. Joe and LaSalle. You can bustle, dig, and scrap like Albright teams always do and get by to some extent, but in the end the team with the big men or with the shooters and the rest of the talent is going to win out. In the last 4 years the best the Lions have managed is one 3rd place finish. Certainly it has to be embarrassing for everyone involved when a team finishes last in its own tournament year after year, but it is too much to expect Albright to beat MAC University Division teams or other superior schools. As I say it isn't because they don't try hard, but they are simply outmatched.

A third reason the tournament should be discontinued is because of the inconvenience it creates for the players. I have spoken to many players who tell me how they hate having to come back for the tournament. Here they are home, relaxing during their vacation, and then after everyone's left they have to come back just to play basketball. In many cases a guy has to come from New York or upstate New Jersey knowing full well that his friends won't be there to see him and that there's little hope of victory against better teams. What happens is that the whole vacation is ruined because basketball is constantly on his mind. Consequently he's going to be tense during the tournament and also when he comes back in January since he hasn't had a real chance to relax. This represents a gross lack of consideration by the Athletic Dept. towards him not only as an athlete, but also as a human being. It often seems to forget he is first of all a mature college student who also happens to have athletic skill. Albright is no UCLA or Ohio State, and shouldn't try to be. It's just a small school which offers various activities for students to participate in. Among these is athletics, which should be played to give the individual more of a chance to relax and enjoy himself rather than to be constantly pressured to win. This is what the Christmas Tournament has become. A chance for Albright to show itself off as some athletic power to other schools, which it is not. That is why the tournament should be ended so that sports becomes games at Albright and not obsessions.

I have no doubt that I am wiring in vain and that in their infinite wisdom would make the competition more even so that anyone could win. Albright will be embarrassed again. I make one final suggestion. If the tournament must be continued why not make it so that Albright has a chance to win. Bring in schools we can beat such as those from our own league or from other state colleges. This would make the competition more even so that anyone could win. Also wouldn't it be possible to hold the tournament while the students are still in school? After all they're the ones who support the team not the Reading community. As I write this, even now in mid-January, some holiday tournaments are still going on, while others began in the 2nd week of December. These are times when the students are in school and could see their team play but not in the last week of December. These are worthwhile suggestions yet I have confidence in my school that things will be kept the same in the future. Albright needs a Christmas tournament as much as a dog needs fleas.

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Music Recital Feb. 9th

By FAITH HAYNES

On Tuesday, February 9, 1971 at 8:00 P.M. some of Albright's best will be featured in a recital in the Theatre. This program is just one of a series of one-a-month programs begun in October by Mr. R. Hinkle and the Music department. The March program held on the Twenty-third at 8:00 P.M. features the Philadelphia Ensemble, a chamber group of instruments. The April 22nd program, also at 8:00 P.M., features Albright and Kutz town in a joint band concert.

Featured in the February recital are: a girls octet, a clarinet choir playing the first two movements of Mozart's "Eine Kleine Nachtmusik," a brass ensemble, and a flute quartet playing "The Dance of the Maritons (Toy Flutes)" by Tchaikovsky and A. Scarlatti's "Aria and Minuet."

The music talent of Albright will be well represented in this evening recital which promises to have a little something for most everyone.



Photo by Kathy Loesch

Albright students attract attention of curious Indians on the island of Elephanta.

Y Program: Improving Stud.-Fac. Relations

"A workshop in improving student-faculty relations" will be the theme of a CHALLENGE IN UNDERSTANDING program being sponsored by Intercol, in cooperation with the YWCA, on Thursday, February 11th. The adventure will last from 4 until 9 p.m.

Intercol, the intercollegiate council of students in Reading and Berks County, originally became interested in such a program when some of the group's members became interested in improving faculty-student relations.

The goals of the Intercol subcommittee on Faculty-Student Relations are to improve communication and inter-action, identify mutual problems, test ways of solving problems, and building on the good relations that already exist between facul-

ty and students. This program is designed to help accomplish some of these goals.

All participants will meet on the second floor of the YMCA building at Reed and Washington Streets where the welcoming and introductions will be made at 4 p.m. The program will be over by 9 p.m.

This meeting is open to all college students and faculty and administration interested in having dialogue with each other. In order to insure a balance between the two groups, all participants must register in teams of one student and one faculty member.

A fee of \$2.50 per person is being asked to cover the cost of the included meal.

Applications for the program are available at both the C.C. desk and Chaplin Yrigoyan's office. For more information contact Manetta Galusha, Box 610. Deadline for registration is February 8, 1971.

ALBRIGHT AS SEEN AFTER FIVE MONTHS

continued from page 3

By RON MELLEBY

ther, I don't think it is critical. The past is not important; what is, is a need to have trust and to have faith in one another in this community now.

At present the campus appears to harbor many sub-cultures, each with a growing insistence that its views govern the community. Along with such demands their appears to be individual intolerance of the needs and feelings of the other constituencies. This snow-balling misunderstanding threatens the future of the college. We need to see each other not as "administrators", "faculty", and "students", but as human beings who share many of the same aspirations for social reform and to see the need to re-address ourselves to the sacredness of life.

I am impressed by the determination of the Albright student who works hard at his study and frequently holds lofty vocational goals. Many appear to be motivated by social commitment rather than possible material reward; and I would commend them for not doing something they don't like after graduation simply because they were getting paid for it.

The Albright student's concern for the ecology, dress styles, and seeming enjoyment from non-artificial things expresses the desire to lead natural lives. Today, more intimate contact between the sexes is judged natural. Related to this the Albright student knowledgeably discusses the merits for more liberal visitation policies and co-educational living possibilities.

I'm somewhat perplexed as I have come to realize that most Albright students not only oppose authority, but hesitate to be authoritative in their own peer inter-actions. To a certain degree this, I believe, can be contributed to the inherent idealism mentioned above.

The Albright student is a warm person who radiates and excites but disappoints and frustrates when apathetic. Most are striving to improve the quality of their experience as growing individuals; and I would like to be able to contribute to their development.

Albright College is a comfortable place for students, faculty and staff. I perceive in most faculty a sense of purpose, in most students a sense of direction. The atmosphere is middle class, the facilities adequate, the setting aesthetic.

The Albright male student is more intelligent than most. He studies to achieve a knowledge and a grade point average. He is aware of art and music but would rather engage in sport drink beer, or whatever. He is aware of what he must attain scholastically to acquire a good job after graduation or enter graduate school. He is more concerned about competing within the system than changing it. He is an individual much of the time but occasionally finds himself in a "Joe College" atmosphere—and he willingly participates.

The Albright female is conscious of her social presence. She is bright and generally well adjusted. Sometimes there seems to be a marked lack of lofty goals and sincere willingness to be honest about what's on her mind and how she feels about things important to her. She finds time to discuss things. She seems to have her feet on the ground.

The Albright student body does not seem "campus issue oriented." Whereas they talk of social change, their priorities lie elsewhere in the milieu of everyday things. They are neither satisfied nor indifferent. There is at times a tendency to dramatize an administrative position or enthusiastically pass along illogic to create an issue. Communications enjoys varying degrees of efficiency depending not on the system but upon the information passed along. Rumor will never have to be imported, and students have no franchise on these tendencies for we are all human.

If you ask students if the social life is adequate, the answer is usually a laughing "No, there isn't anything to do." To improve the social life on campus is then one thing people can work on if it's really important to them. This would seem logical since the social atmosphere is a product of students. It is their responsibility.

I sense a community atmosphere without a whole lot of affection. Whereas common living conditions, interest, dissatisfactions, and experiences are present, the cohesiveness of a community seems to be lacking. Outside a small sphere of peer relationships, trust levels are extremely low. Actually, mistrust is in abundance and where there is mistrust love finds it hard to grow. People just don't seem to want to get close to one another. This is not unlike other colleges.

I like Albright College very much and have learned much in my first five months here. I see a school rich in students, faculty, administration, tradition, and potential.

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