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HSO Rocks Albright

by Joel Cohen

Another marathon for charity is taking place on campus this weekend. But instead of dancing, the goal of the participants in the 3rd Annual Rock-a-Thon will be to keep their rocking chairs moving for 24 hours in the Campus Center South Lounge.

This event is sponsored by the Human Services Organization (HSO), which is made up of Albright students who volunteer their services to help the needy in the community. This year's Rock-a-Thon will benefit two organizations- The Blue Spruce Foundation and the Reading Emergency Shelter. The Blue Spruce Foundation helps local college students at Albright, Kutztown, Alvernia and Reading Area Community College by giving them money for needed items not covered by traditional financial aid. The Reading Emergency Shelter provides food and shelter for the poor and homeless every day of the week.

The chairs will begin rocking at 8 pm on Friday and will continue until 8 pm Saturday. There will be a total of 24 chairs rocking represented by various campus organizations and faculty members Dr. Bowersox and Dr. Gilbert. The rockers will get brief breaks throughout the night and will try to keep themselves awake by watching movies, playing games or studying.

Each organization raises money by getting sponsored by the hour or a donation for a set sum. Last year, \$1300 was raised for Berks Women in Crisis and the previous year's total was \$1700 donated to Berks County Big Brothers and Sisters. This year it was decided to benefit two organizations in order to help college students as well as the community.

The outlook is optimistic for this weekend as HSO President Jen Alison states, "We think it's going to be very successful this year and we're hoping to raise more money than we did the first year."

Faculty/Administration Retreat opens door to communication

by Wendy E. Kanzler

"The day worked in terms of reviewing what we believe about ourselves as a community, what visions we have, what things are and that stand in the way," said President Ruffer when asked to sum up what went on at the faculty/administration retreat held last Friday at the Sheraton Berkshire. Approximately 150 professors and administrators of the college attended this day-long event, organized by the Faculty Executive Committee along with Pres. Ruffer and Dean Lubot.

According to Dean Lubot, "With changes coming about so quickly, it was a chance to reflect and sum up what we've been doing and where we're going." He emphasized the purpose of the event by saying, "With so much interesting and exciting things going on, we don't have a unified sense of vision--we didn't have a chance to digest it yet. A coherent, cohesive vision of how it all fits together is what we're after."

The idea for this retreat sprouted last June, according to Dr. Jeffrey Woodward, Chairman of English and of the Faculty Executive Committee. It took the summer to get a list of facilitators together and survey them, and two people were finally chosen in October, pushing the original plans back to Spring semester. The two chosen, Brenda Hawks and Ian Burkey, are both from the Lehigh University counseling psychology center.

Asked what prompted the Committee to organize this event, Dr. Woodward explained, "There was a feeling that the community had not really examined itself as a community for almost 15 years. There were areas of discontent

that had not been identified and worked through, and there was a need to do this."

One topic that was discussed, according to Dean Lubot, was the course system. He said this system has changed "the ethos of the college with more emphasis on active teaching and learning, intellectual inquiry, writing, and research--these mean different teaching in the classroom."

Implications of multiculturalism in the student body as well as of a new, younger faculty were also touched upon, said Lubot. In the last three years, about 20 new faculty members in their late 20s-early 30s have been added. "There hasn't been that many new ones in a long time," said Lubot.

Paul Clark, Head of Circulation-Evening, who has been with Albright for over 14 years,

"I found out there are a lot of ways we should be talking more, and we do not share leadership as much as we should."
--President Ruffer

"The fact that people were honest in what they were thinking and feeling made it a valuable experience for me."
--Paul Clark

"I think people felt really free to express thoughts in a non-judgmental atmosphere."
--Dean Lubot

"I came to understand that we need these things once a week."
--Adele Newson

"I gained a better understanding of what other people are thinking--what's important to faculty."
--Laurie

Sigma Tau Delta inducted



by Erica Renee Ohr

On Sunday, February 25, an induction for the new members of Sigma Tau Delta was held. Laura Chambers, president of the international English honor society headed the ceremony. The inductees and Associate members were presented with a ribbon and asked to wear it for one week.

This organization is to promote the literary creativity, study of literature, and fellowship amongst its members. There were twenty-eight inductees and nine associate members inducted on Sunday.

Dr. Anadora Shirk welcomed those involved in the ceremony as well as family and friends. The officers of STD, who were all inducted in January; President, Laura Chambers; Historian, Virginia Trumbaker,

said, "We were trying to respect the history of Albright and build on the history in the present and future." Clark added, "Many people are not satisfied with the way the decision making process works on many different levels. As four groups [faculty, administration, students] make the college work...and our need to be included in decisions."

Overall, a very positive feeling seems to have come from the retreat, showing that the college is headed in the right direction in alleviating concerns. However, there also seems to be a consensus that a continuation of the events of the day are necessary.

Russen, Coordinator of Alumni Relations

"I got a sense of how the various communities are really operating and a feeling that there are needed changes in decision making and communications processes on campus within the administration as well as the faculty. There is a new willingness to explore resolutions."
--Jeffrey Woodward

"I've gained more insight as to the feelings and attitudes of other faculty/administrators about some of Albright's concerns..."
--Camille DeMarco, Graphic Designer

"It was constructive, but I don't know if it should be all day."
--Anonymous

Vice President, Michael Groves; Secretary, Pamela Consalazio; and Treasurer, Michael Spano ran the induction. Dr. Jeffrey Woodward spoke of the "challenge to students to break beyond the requirement mentality and to explore and engage in genuine intellectual exploration," Dr. Eugene Lubot spoke and recited two poems of his own pen, and Dr. David Ruffer closed with an intriguing discussion citing "untold novelties."

The organization has a number of activities planned for the remainder of the year. There will be a public poetry reading, a trip to blue marsh in order to quote the romantics, as well as some fundraisers. On St. Patrick's Day, pending the completion of WXAC, there will be a discussion of Irish fiction. Sigma Tau Delta will also be publishing a bimonthly publication called the *English News*.

Dr. Gilbert Foley, Director of the Psychological Services Center, said of the retreat, "It was useful as a beginning, but if there isn't continuing dialogue and process, it may have aroused more conflict than it resolved." Dr. Foley believes small group meetings on a departmental level should be held weekly, and meetings as a whole community every other month, "if you really want some change."

Adele Newson, Associate Professor of English since last May, would like to see weekly meetings as a community. She said, "Faculty, administration, and staff should get together and as honestly as possible share feelings." She added, "We might get the momentum going so feelings are unleashed, but nothing gets resolved. It must be a continuous process."

On the other hand, Tom Watcke, Associate Professor of Art since Fall 1977, feels "it's important to get an overall perspective on Albright by discussing issues with faculty and administration," but feels that once per year with an outside facilitator would be sufficient for this type of event.

Another idea as to how often a retreat should be held is once every semester. "As Gary Adelstein pointed out, it should be an on-going process. Every semester is not a bad idea," said Paul Clark.

According to those interviewed, it seems as if the retreat was certainly a worthwhile experience for all who attended. As Dr. Woodward stated, "There was almost a unanimous sense that we uncovered real problems."

EDITORIAL

Why do some students and faculty members look down upon Interim classes abroad? Should students receive credit or grades for Interim trips? Are people actually ignorant enough to believe grades are based on a student's tan or how much Foster's he/she can drink?

Are classrooms the best place to learn?

Must one sit in a classroom with books and a blackboard to learn? Does having fun, and excitement hamper the learning ability? Is the only source of research the Gingrich Library? Must the only experiences we receive credit for take place on campus? Is third floor Masters the only place one can learn to appreciate a different culture? Is it honestly more scholarly to sit in Science and learn about animals indigenous to another continent than be able to photograph, pet, or even hold them?

Is a professor able to evaluate students?

How well can a professor evaluate his/her students' knowledge and academic accomplishments after meeting with them 3 hours a week for 14 weeks in a controlled and sterile classroom? Does 42 hours of a professor's time (which is shared with entire class) compare to 504 hours spent on a 21 day trip?

What about books?

If the books were purchased in the book store, does it matter in what hemisphere they're read? Does the content of a classic novel such as *A Town Like Alice* change when one crosses the International Date Line?

Do trips really have any educational value or impact?

Can history or anthropology films have more educational value or impact on a student than meeting the Aborigines themselves to see them dance, sing, and paint firsthand? Could one get the same taste for traditional Aboriginal cooking by chewing on the picture of a Witchy Grub rather than trying the real thing? (no, probably better)

Do you really believe a trip is anything more than a vacation?

Do "anti-traveling Interim believers" really believe they are more physically stressed or mentally tested by their classes than those who travel half way around the world spending an average of 5 hours a day in/on a bus, plane, boat, ferry, camel, or moke with the same 22 people for 2 or more weeks?

Should trips be discontinued, discouraged, or Q/NQ?

In ten or twenty years from now which Interim will be better remembered and have had a greater educational impact the Interims spent patronizing Reading pubs and sleeping through three hour lectures or the one spent seeing the Sydney Opera House, wombats, Auckland, kangaroos, Townsville, Ayers Rock, Alice Springs, Aboriginies, tropical rain forests of New Zealand, the Maori, glow worms, Cairns, crocodiles, Rotoraura, Magnetic Island, Yulara, Glen Helen, the Fink River, the Rocks, the Sydney Aquarium, and The Great Barrier Reef?

Any questions?

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OFF THE RECORD

This week there are a few things going on in the world and on campus that have entered my mind on more than a few occasions.

The Great American Job Hunt

Lately I've noticed many of my fellow seniors walking around with serious "interview face." You can spot them a mile away. Wearing shiny shoes and cheesy suspenders, they've got that what-will-I-do-if-I-don't-get-this-job-oh-please-be-in-the-mid-to-high-twenties look. Personally, I don't even have a resume, but I can't help but be concerned about the future plans of my classmates.

For the last fifteen years, we have lived our lives in the same pattern. We went to school for ten months, enjoyed our summers off, and come September it was a new grade or perhaps a new school, with new teachers and new faces that would become friends. For those of us not continuing our education, this is the last year of that crazy, cozy cycle. Now everyone is calling us adults (now even little kids call me mister) and telling us that we have to get jobs, our own place, even married. Seems kind of sudden doesn't it?

I'm not putting down anyone because they want to get into the work force and start making money. I admire their initiative. But what's the hurry? We have our whole lives to work and a few years down the road you might have wished you had waited a little while before getting "serious."

What am I doing? I thought you might ask that. Well, I think taking some time of (from what?) and doing some travelling is a good way to see what the rest of the world looks like. Plus, it gives me one more lazy summer.

The Great Lockout

Yeah, I know this is the editorial page and not sports, but since everyone seems to have an opinion on the baseball lockout, well, why not me? Actually, this is an apology to my Mom for missing her birthday on March 1. I remember her birthday every year because it is the same day as the first day of Spring Training. I think that's how she remembers it too. But this year there is no Spring Training.

Sorry, Mom, it wasn't my fault. I don't even know who to blame, both sides are idiotic. Whoever ends up losing this argument, the real losers are diehard fans like me. I don't even go to major league games anymore. Give me the Reading Phillies with their dollar dogs and beers and real grass field anytime.

It's always been said that minor league games are more fun to watch anyway because the players are "hungrier." In the old days they were waiting to eat up the glory of being a big leaguer. Now they can't wait for that major league contract. Guess I'll just have to wait for intramural softball.

- Joel Cohen

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

Once again an anonymous writer has chosen to voice their very valuable opinions and insights. And once again "anonymous" has become a shining example of ignorance. This person has attacked a broad and encompassing group of hard working people, student-athletes, apparently due to frustrations caused by a very few individuals. I am not concerned with the fact that this person is offended by the presence of sports athletes on campus. Everyone is entitled to their own opinions. Some people think it is best to express their opinions in unsigned letters. I was greatly offended, though, by two points made in the letter. The author compared members of sports organizations to Nazis. The writer then attacked the losing records of certain sports teams.

In our micro-society, such as our campus, where the word "nigger" or "fag" will get you a judiciary board hearing, I think it is particularly unfair to categorize athletes as Nazis. I think the writer has misunderstood the degree of arrogance expressed by our athletes. Generally, Albright athletes, even those referred to in the letter, don't feel that they are better than other people on campus and don't have any problem living peacefully with other people on campus. They do believe, and rightfully so, that they are better than past records and they are working hard to change those records, which brings up the writer's next shameful remark.

The writer of this letter understands little or nothing about the spirit of sports. Certainly the objective of any sport is to win. And there is no doubt this is the goal of every athlete at Albright. The spirit of sports, however, is not necessarily simple to win, but to try your best over and over again to improve and excel. In honestly trying to improve yourself you must live with records, stats, and scores. Athletes are placed in front of a mirror and must deal with their reflection in these measurements. This reflection is placed before the world for anyone to see and criticize constructively. Athletes put themselves in a position of great vulnerability. I feel the letter has very cowardly taken advantage of this position. I believe in the spirit of sports so I don't think any person should hang their head in shame, and if they should, only they could know it. I do find it interesting that it was suggested by a person

who calls him or her self "anonymous".

I feel that if a person has a problem with others, they should identify themselves and confront individuals. No one should categorize and slander people under general classifications. And someone who refuses to give their name should never criticize hard work.

Chip Freney

Dear Editor,

Friday, March 2, Faculty and Administrators attended a retreat at the Sheraton Berkshire designed to address the "lack of community" at Albright College. The "lack of community" was perceived by Dr. Brenda Hawks of Lehigh University after she attended a meeting of the Executive Faculty Committee here at Albright College last fall.

The retreat, entitled "A Bridge to Community", was reported by some to have fallen far short of its intended destination. But how effective could it have been when certain segments of the Albright College community were excluded from participation already defeating the purpose before any words were spoken.

The Support Staff and other disenfranchised employees of Albright College were treated in this instance as they have been in many previous instances, like second class citizens. This type of select grouping is akin to the exclusionary policies of certain country clubs and can be likened to the treatment of African Americans denied equal opportunities for success.

This is the type of agenda which will sabotage the efforts of Albright College toward diversity and sensitivity. We cannot even begin to address problems like "lack of community" without the involvement of all segments of the Albright College community. We cannot have success when there is resentment due to feelings of suppression.

Every employee demands and deserves respectability; for without it, there will continue to be a "lack of community" here at Albright College.

Sincerely,
Anita EG Cook,
Center for Computing and Mathematics

A View On The Political

by Brian Zemil

Last week's defeat of President Daniel Ortega Saavedra of Nicaragua seemed to give substantial support to the view that the winners on Capitol Hill were the conservatives. Pretending to wear the belt of victory they praised the Reagan administration's policy of sponsoring the contra no matter what the means. But the real winners come after ten years of bloodshed imposed by Reagan's contra -- they are the Central Americans and the Arias Peace Plan.

Reagan's contra policy had one central flaw-- all along the contra policy had never been credibly connected with a concrete negotiating strategy. Realizing the limitations of this policy, President Oscar Arias Sanchez of Costa Rica proposed a regional peace plan for which he won the Nobel Peace Prize. The peace plan illustrated the commitment of the 5 Central American presidents to resolve their conflicts in their region. Three years after the signing of the peace plan the five presidents met in San Jose, Costa Rica pointing the way toward ending a decade of civil war in Nicaragua.

By carrying forward the essential outlines of the Arias Peace Plan rather than abandoning its precepts, the 5 presidents identified the essential terms of a Central American peace. They called, clearly and unambiguously, for an end to external support for the contra insurgents in Nicaragua and for the FMLN insurgents in

El Salvador. They also asked for regional and international recognition of the Nicaraguan government that would emerge from the February 25 election.

The 13 point communique issued by the Central American Presidents specifically addressed Washington's regional concerns: cessation of Nicaraguan support for the Salvadoran rebels and a long term guarantee of democracy and political freedom throughout the region. The Nicaraguan government moved quickly to allay Washington's concerns on many points. It implemented various electoral reforms, advanced the Presidential election by nine months and endorsed international supervision of the elections. All the while, Washington kept a watchful eye buying time and political space.

The Arias Peace Plan put pressure on Ortega and finally led him to realize that everyone would be well served by a fair and free election. After ten years of contra policy which failed to bring peace to the region, the 5 Central American Presidents came to recognize the only assurance of peace would come through their own efforts.

The Arias Peace Plan was the vehicle for securing peace in the volatile region of Central America. So who should bear the fruits of the victory for peace? It is the people of Central America and their governments that are the true winners -- they now have peace and played an integral part in guiding their own destiny.

Some station history



by Brian Wm. Niles, Station Manager

As WXAC's 25th Anniversary quietly passed us all by this week, I was sitting down in our new, but empty studios thinking about how Albright's radio station got its beginnings. It is hard to imagine relocating a radio station let alone starting one. I walked up to the north end of the top floor of the library where the archives of the *Albrightian* are kept. For some strange reason, I feel as if some people on this campus would be interested in a quick history of the station and how we got to where (where that may be - I dunno!) we are today.

Back in the fall of 1963, two juniors and one senior decided that Albright needed a radio station. They were assisted by many faculty, staff, and administrators, including a current Albright faculty member and a current advisor to WXAC, Dr. Thurman Kremser of the physics department. They worked in getting funding from the college, a license from the Federal Communication Commission, and putting together, by hand, some broadcast equipment. On Monday, March 7th, 1965 at 8:00 pm, Albright's radio station began operation. It operated at 10 watts mono and its call letters were WALC and they broadcast at 640 AM. It was such a big deal that even the *Albrightian* editor gave the managers a cake one hour before they began broadcasting to "symbolize unity among the media's of Albright College."

Broadcasting was abruptly ended in May because of some technical difficulties. During the summer of 1965, they were informed that WALC were the call letters for the Alcoa

Steamship Lines and WALC at Albright was then changed to WXAC. When they returned in the fall, broadcasting was continued at both 91.8 FM and 640 AM. (At some time later, they moved to 91.3 FM) They broadcast shows like "ColePorter Analyzes," "Sunday Symphony," "Opera Showcase," and "Mainstream: After Hours."

Not much is known about WXAC during the 70's. We do know that sometime in the 70s, WXAC moved out of White Chapel into the newly built Campus Center. Talking with the station manager from 1972, WXAC was "the place" to tune in to classic rock, that was then considered to be "alternative music" (boy, we're getting old!). This station manager just so happened to make it big in broadcasting. This man, Harry Martin, ended up the last couple of years as a reporter for WPVI-TV (channel 6 in Philadelphia) and just recently moved to New Haven, Connecticut as a co-anchor at WTNH-TV.

On January 17, 1985, WXAC received its first power boost to 219 watts stereo! With a new ruling by the Federal Communications Commission requiring all 10 watt stations to raise their power to a minimum of 100 watts, and a grant from the Student Government Association, WXAC was finally expanding. This grant from SGA of \$12,000 went toward a new control panel, stereo transmitter, signal monitoring equipment, and studio renovations. In January 1987, WXAC installed an auxiliary studio (now called Studio 'A') for news broadcasting and production work.

But, sadly enough, WXAC is not able to celebrate a 25th Anniversary on the air. December 1989 was a time of transition at the station. Because of the construction of the new Center for the Arts, we packed everything up in boxes over Christmas break and moved to the basement of the library. Currently, because of unforeseen costs in building the doom, the pool, the computer center, and the Center for the Arts, we are still searching for funds to purchase the studio furniture so that we may begin broadcasting.

I would hope that we still have the support of the WXAC staff and the Albright community through this trying time. I also would personally like to thank all the people who have supported WXAC these past 25 years.

NEWS FLASHES

INTERNATIONAL

Germany - The coalition Government will renounce any territorial claims in Poland as a result of an agreement forged in a crisis Cabinet meeting designed to end the growing storm swirling around the issue.

Soviet Union - Citizens can own their own businesses for the first time since the 1920's, the Parliament decided. Sponsors said the law would be a major step toward the creation of a mixed economy with private and state enterprises.

Lithuania - Declaration of independence is expected, their newly elected non-Communist Parliament will convene on Sunday.

Libya - Apparently about ready to put its chemical weapons plant into full scale production according to US intelligence experts reported.

Japan and West Germany - Two important large companies, Mitsubishi of Japan and Daimler-Benz of West Germany, are planning an industrial linkup that will provide

Mitsubishi a foot-hold in Europe and allow the West German company to have access to Japanese technology.

NATIONAL

A thirty-cent first-class stamp was proposed by the US Postal Service for next year in order to help restore an estimated \$1.6 billion loss. The plan still needs to be approved by a pair of Government panels. Twenty senators from both parties introduced a bill that would give cities and states \$600 million to help care for AIDS patient. The Comprehensive AIDS Resources Emergency (CARE) Act was praised by mayors, AIDS patients and AIDS advocates.

REGIONAL

The operator of the TMI nuclear plant shut down the Unit 1 reactor after on-site monitors detected what was termed a 'minimal release' of radiation. Officials said the release posed no threat and was not measurable outside the plant.

- sources: Philadelphia Inquirer, New York Times

Local Happenings

Reading Museum

"Celebration of Greek Heritage" is a mini-exhibit in the lobby featuring arts and artifacts of art and artifacts of Greek culture.

Law Forum

Students interested in Law School can attend a Law forum in Philadelphia on March 15th, 1990 from 6-8 pm. The cost is free, contact Mrs. Miller at ext. 7538 for reservations.

Experiences to Experience

Tuesday, March 13, 7:00p.m. (Campus Center South Lounge) Donald Lipski, *Artist Talk*. In conjunction with the exhibition of his innovative sculpture made from found objects, Donald Lipski will present an overview of his work. The artist has exhibited worldwide, including solo exhibitions in New York, Los Angeles, Chicago, Dallas, London, Geneva, and The Hague. He was a 1984 recipient of the prestigious Awards in the Visual Arts and had received awards from the National Endowment for the Arts and the New York Foundation of the Arts.

Wednesday, March 14, 7:00p.m. (Campus Center South Lounge) Lucille Clifton, *poetry reading and discussion*. Lucille Clifton has published *Good Times*, *Good News About the Earth*, *An Ordinary Woman*, *Generations*, and *Two-Headed Woman*, in addition to many children's books. She was nominated for a Pulitzer Prize in 1980 and has received numerous other honors.

Thursday, March 15, 4:00p.m. (Campus Center South Lounge) John Stoltenberg, *workshop: What Makes Pornography Sexy?* John Stoltenberg, a writer and magazine editor, is a co-founder of Men Against Pornography and Chair of the Task Group in Pornography of the National Organization for Changing Men. He has written extensively on the subjects of sexuality and pornography, including his book, *Refusing to Be a Man*. In this participatory workshop, Stoltenberg and the audience will explore the nature of pornography.

Thursday, March 15, 8:00p.m. (Chapel Auditorium) John Stoltenberg, *How Men Know (A) Sex*. In this thought-provoking lecture, Stoltenberg will explore the cultural (as distinct from physical) basis of sexual identity and the qualities usually associated with "femininity" and "masculinity." This radical reexamination of the nature of sexuality and of what it means to "be a man" will challenge traditional sexual stereotypes.

It's the perfect night.
Don't ruin it by not having the
protection you need...



Stop by the Gable Health Center and get 8 for a dollar from Ma Gable. You could save the date, and possibly a life.

Poetry Contest

The deadline for entering the American Poetry Association's contest is March 31. The contest is open to the public and entry is free.

Prizes worth \$11,000 will be awarded to the best 152 poems. The grand prize is \$1,000, and the first prize is \$500.

Poets may send up to 6 poems, each no more than 20 lines, name and address on each page, to American Poetry Association, Dept. CO-40, 250 - A Potrero St., P.O. Box 1803, Santa Cruz, CA 95061. Poems postmarked by March 31 are eligible to win. A

Each poem is considered for publication in the *American Poetry Anthology*, a leading collection of contemporary verse.

The Admissions Office is in need of students to give tours of the campus to prospective freshmen families on Saturday morning, March 17th and March 24th. Any students, especially from the local area, please stop by the Admissions Office as soon as possible!

...Department Notes...



From the President's Desk

by David G. Ruffer

Monday, February 26, 1990

There was good discussion in the Albrightian of the 23rd. However, President Cohen and McKinney? That's scary!

Hooray for the Badminton Team. It is a significant accomplishment, indeed, to finish a season with an undefeated record. Congratulations to Zama, Chris, Pam, Elizabeth, Susie, Choi, Claudelle, Barb and Coaches Le and Greenawalt. It has been some time since we have had an undefeated athletic team. I guess it took some women to do it.

The importance of civility in an academic community was underscored by the comments on the issue of whether speech should be restricted. The exchange of ideas essential for an context of civility. Words or actions which are intended to other things, they create an atmosphere of incivility in which discussion and debate are, at best, difficult. But, then, that's what Dr. Androne said. That is also the reason that we must have a strong and strongly enforced policy against harassment of any kind.

I wonder who the Scarecrow is. This is my twelfth year at Albright and for almost that long Scarecrow has been placing ads in the *Albrightian*. Has she been here for 12 years? Who decides who the next Scarecrow is to be? I wonder if there was a Scarecrow in 1856. Probably was.

I thought that there was some great material in the last issue of the *Agon*. If you have not read it, you should. Thanks to those who had things published. You add to the quality of the fabric that makes this college a great place to be.

When White Chapel Hall is no longer the home of the Art Department, it will be renovated as an assembly hall. The first discussions with the Architect are encouraging. I am looking forward to its completion. We are still trying to figure out

why it is called White Chapel when it has not always been white. But then, neither has it always been known as White Chapel. Maybe you have an idea.

I remember the first Earth Day, and find it difficult to believe that April 22 will be the 20th Anniversary of that event. This ecosystem we call earth is fragile, and being subjected to daily threats. We each need to develop a consciousness of that fragility, and to continue to seek ways we can protect it and ourselves. The Kenyan proverb says we have borrowed the earth from our children, not inherited it from our ancestors. We all owe it our children to pass it on to them in as undamaged state as possible. I hope we each do our part to make the 20th anniversary of the day we think about such things an event of significance.

I don't know if Julian Huxley would recognize this as being among his "Untold Novelties," but I do thank you for listening.



From the Dean's Office

by Dale Vandersall

We have written and talked a great deal about how Albright is changing. We believe that an Albright education is better today than it was five years ago. As student development specialists, we know that student growth is maximized during periods of dissonance (change). Albright has always been a harmonious and homogeneous environment. Today we are being challenged by change in the form of increased academic pressures, new and different people (diversity) who have chosen Albright to study and modification to our living and working environment.

It is my contention that none of these challenges are insurmountable, in fact, they are healthy and will maximize student growth potential for those willing to open themselves to these challenges.

One important component to meeting the challenges of today and the next several years is to have leaders who will come forward and take the challenge. Leaders who understand

and are willing to seize these opportunities. Leaders who are willing to help their fellow students understand what this new challenging world is all about, willing to meet the academic challenge, the challenge of diversity (new cultures and new ideas) and the challenge of using the new environment to its fullest.

In the next month elections will take place for numerous important leadership positions across our campus. I hope every student will think seriously that they might be able to contribute to this community, because, there is so much latent leadership that could make Albright come alive. Let's become all we can be.

There's More To The Library Than The Eye Can See

There's virtually no limit to the information the library can provide.

Unknown to many library users, the library's reach extends beyond the building that houses its collection. Through interlibrary loan, the library can tap the resources of other libraries to borrow materials for patrons.

"If, when patrons search the stacks or the catalog, they find we don't have what they're looking for, we encourage them to ask us about interlibrary loan," said Dr. William Hannaford, director of the Gingrich Library is alerting students to the ILL that they do through the OCLC Online Computer Library Center. OCLC, a nonprofit organization that automates libraries with computer systems and services, is celebrating the 10th birthday of its electronic interlibrary loan network, which serves 3,600 libraries in 26 countries.

An interlibrary loan is a transaction in which, upon request, one library lends an item from its collection, or furnishes a copy of the item, to another library not under the same administration or on the same campus. The transaction can be arranged over the telephone, in the mail or using a computer network such as the OCLC Interlibrary Loan system.

Interlibrary loan solves a growing problem among libraries. With the rising costs of material and services, a library often cannot purchase everything it needs to adequately develop its collection in all areas. (1) patron needs something the library does not have, interlibrary loan makes the resources of other libraries available.

"Interlibrary loan allows us to make the best use of our library dollars by purchasing materials of interest to many users and borrowing single or low-demand items upon

request," said Dr. Hannaford. "We welcome the opportunity to extend this valuable service to our users."



Albright Academics

by Eugene Lubot, Academic Dean

Interim 1991

The Curriculum Committee is beginning to plan for Interim, 1991. The first step is to review syllabi for courses offered in Interim, 1990 and questionnaires completed by faculty who taught those courses. The questionnaires inquire into such matters as amount of reading and writing, and in and out of class hours required to complete the work, and methods of evaluation. The Curriculum Committee is trying very hard to assure a consistent level of academic challenge in all Interim courses, and one that is comparable to what is expected during the regular fourteen week semesters. The Curriculum Committee will begin its review the second week in March, with the goal of formulating some general principles and guidelines for faculty planning Interim, 1991 courses. Those guidelines will be distributed to faculty by the end of March, requesting Interim, 1991 courses proposals by mid-April. These must then be approved by the Curriculum Committee, organized into a brochure, printed, and distributed to student. Normally this brochure has been ready for distribution with other fall registration materials in early April. However, this year because of the additional steps in the process we will be following a different schedule. The brochure of Interim, 1991 courses will be distributed to students in late April or early May, and registration will take place next fall. Exact information on registration dates will be included with the brochure, as will special instructions concerning off-campus Interim trips. Thank you for your cooperation.

Concern Over Participation: Academics vs. Extracurricular

by Erica Renee Ohr and Susan Miers

It is apparent that Albright has been undergoing a number of visible changes, most visibly the construction of new buildings. Most recently we all know that the college has changed from a credit system to a course system. This was done to enhance the academic life of the college. Courses were 'beefed up' in order to make them more intensive, which increased the work load for students. Those of us who have been exposed to both systems noticed the change. Some experienced a drastic change in the workload, while others noticed only minimal change. This cannot be accurately accounted for because each major and year is different relative to its level of difficulty. The question then is raised if students are able to devote as much time to extracurricular activities as they were able to in the past.

This thought stemmed personally from my own experience finding myself more pressed for time when it came to juggling

academics with outside activities. A case in point was the MDA weekend which did not seem as crowded as it was the year before, there actually were fewer dancers than the previous year. When writing an article about the marathon weekend an organizer of the event stated that a number of students said they would like to dance, but were unable to participate due to the workload.

Albright offers a large number of extracurricular activities in order to enhance the liberal arts experience, including the all too familiar Experience events. Activities are also an important aspect of a college career enabling students the opportunity to learn leadership, responsibility, etc. There seems to be some club or activity available to interest everyone, if not, interested persons can begin their own organization.

A number of students were questioned as to whether they felt the course system had effected their participation in campus activities and the majority replied that it had. This is a cause for concern, but it appears that a number

of elements have to be taken into consideration. While Albright values its liberal arts program, a need was seen to further enhance and enrich the academics of the school. Whenever something is changed there are more than likely a number of tradeoffs. This new course system is forcing students to prioritize their participation in organizations and sports, and be selective about what they choose to become involved in.

Most students replied that they had less free time due to the increased workload while others admitted it was "personal lethargy" that prevented them from becoming involved. Some students even replied that they were having a hard time attending Experience events because of the amount of reading they had to accomplish at night during the week, which is usually when the majority of the Experience events are held.

Many students are feeling the need to make choices between what they will participate in and if they should participate at all.

Nomination for Jacobs Awards

The Jacobs Awards will be held on May 1st to honor members of the Albright community for outstanding contributions to the college.

Nomination sheets for the Jacobs Awards will be available to students in the resident halls on March 13th and 14th. Day students may pick up nomination sheets at the Campus Center desk. All nomination sheets should be returned before Spring Break. All students are encouraged to complete and return a nomination sheet.

Dysfunctional Relationships: Symptoms, Answers

The Co-dependent Relationship Questionnaire

The C.R.Q. Can be used to assess whether or not you are in a co-dependent sexual relationship. If you are not currently in a sexual relationship, you can use the C.R.Q. to determine if in the past you have been in one. If you are currently in a relationship, fill out this questionnaire by yourself. Please check the answer below that most closely describes your feelings or behavior. Answer all questions yes or no.

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| YES | NO | |
| ___ | ___ | 1. Do you place your partner's needs ahead of yours? |
| ___ | ___ | 2. Have you ever hit or been hit by your partner? |
| ___ | ___ | 3. Are you afraid to tell your partner when your feelings are hurt? |
| ___ | ___ | 4. Does your partner tell you how to dress? |
| ___ | ___ | 5. Do you smile when you are angry? |
| ___ | ___ | 6. Do you have difficulty establishing personal boundaries and keeping them? |
| ___ | ___ | 7. Is it difficult to express your true feelings to your partner? |
| ___ | ___ | 8. Do you feel nervous and uncomfortable when alone? |
| ___ | ___ | 9. Do you feel rejected when your partner is spending time with friends? |
| ___ | ___ | 10. Do you feel shame when your partner makes a mistake? |
| ___ | ___ | 11. Do you have sex when you don't want to? |
| ___ | ___ | 12. Do you withhold sex to get even with your partner? |
| ___ | ___ | 13. Do you think your partner's opinion is more important than your own? |
| ___ | ___ | 14. Do you rely on your partner to make most of the decisions in the relationship? |
| ___ | ___ | 15. Do you become very upset when your partner does not follow your plan? |
| ___ | ___ | 16. Are you afraid to let your partner really know what you are feeling? |
| ___ | ___ | 17. Do you keep silent in order to keep the peace? |
| ___ | ___ | 18. Do you feel you give and give and get little or no return? |
| ___ | ___ | 19. Do you freeze up when in conflict with your partner? |
| ___ | ___ | 20. Are you unhappy with your friendships? |
| ___ | ___ | 21. Do you often find yourself saying, "It's not that bad." |
| ___ | ___ | 22. Do you feel you are "stuck" in this relationship? |
| ___ | ___ | 23. Do you have to control your emotions most of the time? |
| ___ | ___ | 24. Do you lose control of your emotions during times of conflict? |
| ___ | ___ | 25. Do you feel that your relationship would fall apart without your constant efforts? |
| ___ | ___ | Total number of YES answers |

A total score of 5 or more yes answers indicates that you may be in or have been in a co-dependent relationship. The higher the number of yes answers, the more dysfunctional the relationship. From 1 to 7 yes answers indicate a mildly dysfunctional relationship, from 8 to 18 yes answers indicate a moderately dysfunctional relationship, and 19 to 25 yes answers indicate a severely dysfunctional relationship.

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Co-dependency: Are You A Victim

1. Do you feel uncomfortable when something unexpected happens in your life?
2. Do you frequently feel you take more responsibility than others when working in a group?
3. Do you try to make other people feel better and wish someone would help you?
4. Do you feel lonely and different from others even though you have friends?
5. Do you keep a lot of your feelings to yourself?
6. Do people think of you as a good listener and come to you often for help?
7. Do you find yourself more often than not feeling bad in relationships, yet staying in them in hopes they will get better?
8. Do you find yourself able to sense how others feel, but not able to know how you feel?
9. Are you so afraid of losing a valued relationship that you choose not to express your feelings until you can't hold back any longer?

If you answered "yes" to any of these questions, you maybe in a co-dependent relationship.

by Heather Truitt

If you tested yourself with the questionnaires and found that you are in a co-dependent relationship, you are not alone. Co-dependency is a prevalent issue in society today and demands immediate help.

From 12 o'clock to 1 o'clock on Wednesday, March 14, and on every subsequent Wednesday, Co-dependents Anonymous will meet in the Campus Center Meeting Room 1, by the Sub. This organization offers support for people involved in difficult relationships, with its format similar to Alcoholics Anonymous. It acts as a recovery program in which participants, through group sharing, get in touch with their feelings and find their own identities. This, in turn, can improve how they interact with others.

Jane Williams, a counselor at Albright's Counseling Center, said statistics show that 80% of adults are in co-dependent relationships. "They need to know they do not have to live with this," she said.

Co-dependency is deep rooted and usually begins at home. Williams said that most co-dependents come from dysfunctional families. That is, commonly a member of the family is mentally ill, has a difficult handicap, or has an alcohol or drug addiction. The family hides this problem and does not deal with it. The children then do not learn how to interact correctly with others. Instead they find themselves dependent on others and unaware of their own feelings. They tend to take full responsibility for others and try to take care of everyone except themselves; this carries

into their close interactions and inhibits them from having a normal, healthy relationship with someone. It only takes one person in a relationship who is co-dependent or dysfunctional to make the relationship go bad. The person who is co-dependent must remedy his/her problem, or the other person will become dysfunctional also.

Co-dependents Anonymous is designed to help people improve their already existing relationships, give them support to break off a relationship if needed, and guide them in the development of new relationships. The group, which operates on a first name basis, is for staff, faculty, and especially students. Although more adults have discussed their concern about their relationships with Williams, she said she knows that there is an enormous problem among the students also.

Williams said if you feel bad in a relationship and think this is normal, you are wrong. You need a partner who will help you be who you are and support you in what you want to do. If you find yourself saying, "I'll do anything to keep this person," then you are co-dependent and need help.

The program will be overseen by Peg Biambridge from the Caron Family Services in Wernersville, Pa. The meetings will last until May as a trial period.

If you feel you need therapy instead of the group counseling center, the counselors are trained for this purpose at the Counseling Center. Also, if you have any questions about the Co-dependency Anonymous organization, you can contact Jane Williams in the Counseling Center extension 7641.

Albright Republicans

by Rocco Infantino

During the past several weeks, the Albright College Republicans have worked diligently, trying to establish a strong chapter on the Albright College campus. Not only did this organization receive outstanding approval for the Student Life and Organizations Committee, but from chapters on other college campuses as well.

Paul Castronova, a sophomore, is extremely enthusiastic about coordinating several activities for this organization. Recently, he was elected President of the College Republicans. Paul is currently working to bring some very prominent speakers on to campus, and he hopes that students will

become more aware of the political system, and the Republican Party platform. Sophomore, Chris Gehring, the group's Vice President hopes that the College Republicans will increase the levels of political awareness and activity on the Albright campus.

Both Paul and Chris have spent a great deal of time and energy in bringing the organization onto campus and making it available to all students who are interested in the Republican Party. The organization seeks to make students aware that there are ways in which they can participate effectively in politics. The members of the College Republicans will publicize all of their events in the campus center, and hope that other students will get involved.

Scholarship to be named after Dr. Stanley K. Smith

The class of 1990 has renamed their class scholarship to honor the memory and acknowledge the contributions of the late Dr. Stanley K. Smith, Jr., Professor Emeritus of Psychology. The class gift is an endowed scholarship fund created on behalf of the senior class to be awarded to future Albright students who show exceptional scholarship considerations and demonstrate financial needs. This scholarship is part of a ten year tradition, one in which the graduating class bestows a gift upon the Albright community as a means of showing its appreciation to the college and campus.

Dr. Smith had retired from Albright's faculty in 1988, but continued to teach part-time until his death this past January. Serving as advisor for Sigma Phi Epsilon and traveling on the yearly interim trip to Switzerland, Dr. Smith was able to maintain an active and involved role in the Albright community.

Give a PUSH

by Sean Moulton

Pi Kappa Phi will be holding a fundraiser on Saturday, March 10, for their national philanthropy organization P.U.S.H. - People Understanding Severely Handicapped. The brothers will be soliciting donations at the intersections on 5th Street Highway in front of Fairgrounds Square Mall from 10a.m. to 6p.m.. Pi Kappa Phi hopes to

raise between \$1,500 and \$2,000 for the severely handicapped. P.U.S.H. is a private, non-profit organization that conducts a variety of projects and programs serving the handicapped, and has raised over one million dollars for that cause. The brothers are excited and enthusiastic about this project, so don't forget to bring some change on the way to the mall.

Students at Six Campuses Level Charges of Racism, Sexism in Classes

(CPS) - A series of student protests of allegedly sexist or racist classes erupted at six different campuses in late January and early February.

Apparently without knowing what collegians on other campuses were doing, students at Yale and Marquette universities, as well as the universities of Maryland, California at Davis, Washington and Missouri at Columbia leveled charges of racism at various teachers and academic departments.

At Cal-Davis, for example, Chicano/Latino students marched to highlight what they say is discrimination against them in the Spanish department. Teachers, they say, label them as "illiterate" because their dialect differs from classic dialects from Spain and Mexico.

At Yale, three female students complained that a French teacher uses sexually exploitative materials in their course, called "French in Action." The women charge that the program creates a "hostile environment for women."

Pierre Carpet, director of the Yale language lab and author of the program, which consists of 52 videotapes, a textbook, workbook and audio tapes, admits that his program is biased, but not exploitive because it is based on French culture.

In Missouri, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) said in early February it would join a probe into students' allegations that Missouri's law school discriminates against black people.

On Feb. 8, moreover, members of the Maryland legislature's Black Caucus voted to back student demands for a review of race relations at the University of Baltimore (UB) and the University of Maryland law schools.

Students were first angered by a late January UB law school newsletter that attempted to lampoon visiting instructor and Baltimore Circuit Judge Kenneth Johnson's grammar and pronunciation. Johnson is black.

Publication takes the Gold

by Susan Miers

The Albright admissions' publicity campaign was recently the recipient of a "Gold Award" and was among the "Best of Show" in the 5th Annual Admissions Advertising Competition sponsored by *Admissions Marketing Report*. The Gold Award was received in the category of "total public relations programs for schools with under 2,000 students. Other Gold Award winners included Yale University for the category of television/special production category and The University of the Arts for their search brochure (sent to students who did not request materials from the college).

Last year the LaVigne Keating Company of Massachusetts came to campus and did research for a new catalog and viewbook, said Director of Admissions John A. Diamond Jr. The company came up with an "Albright image" to project to prospective students. Diamond said the new public relations package projects the "strength and credibility" of Albright.

The package includes everything from new application forms to new official stationery. The new packaging of admissions materials gives the college a more prestigious look "along the lines of a Princeton

publication" says Diamond. Everything is color-coordinated with cremes, dark greens and maroons. Diamond added that the school had not changed its official colors, but LaVigne Keating thought the new colors were more appealing to the eyes.

The new design was approved over the summer by President Ruffer and the cabinet. One of the unique concepts the company came up with was a fold out poster with a Monopoly game design. The Monopoly motif was used because many people think they have not heard of Reading, but most have played the game Monopoly and have come across the Reading Railroad card. The poster lists the various things to do in Reading and also gives a historical background.

Another new aspect of the publicity package is a mentor booklet which spotlights various faculty members. A large picture that captures something about the "personal side" of the instructor is accompanied by a one page article. The article lists his or her education experience, function at Albright, and a small peek into their private lives. The project was under the supervision of Diamond and Beth Van Velsor, assistant director of admissions. All publications were created by the LaVigne Keating Company.

Outward Bound Experience



Pete Cahn on an Outward Bound excursion

by Pete Cahn

During Interim, Albright College offers students the unique experience of participating in an Outward Bound Course. Outward Bound is an international organization that is offered at schools in over 20 countries. The courses offered in the U.S. are spread through Minnesota, Maine, New Hampshire, Colorado, Texas, Florida, California, Arizona, Utah, North Carolina, Washington, and more. This experience includes a number of different activities ranging from backpacking to rock climbing and rappelling, and from a solo experience to caving.

The purpose of Outward Bound is to get the participants in a situation in which they are uncomfortable and have to react either as a group or as an individual to the situation. In doing this, an individual discovers the extent of their capabilities and learns a lot about themselves in the meantime.

The school that I went to was located in Morgantown, North Carolina at the base camp called Table Rock. For me, Outward Bound was an exhilarating experience that put me out of my "comfort zone" a couple of times. One activity that was very exciting was the ropes course. The ropes course consists of several different obstacles strung up between a number of trees. A few examples are a

balance beam 60 feet off the ground, a cargo net, and other tests that the individual has to use their head and inner strength to get through. The final element of the ropes course was a swing that started 70 feet in the air and immediately dropped 20 feet and then proceeded to swing the person back and forth. But after the drop your stomach would be up in your throat. This activity was a lot of fun, and after getting my feet back on the ground I realized what my actual capabilities can be when I really push myself.

Another activity that put me out of my "comfort zone" at times was the three days that we spent in the cave. While in the cave we did some exploring through some parts of the cave that were not much bigger than one's body. During much of these three days I felt uncomfortable because I had no idea what was beyond my light. However, after completing the three days in the cave and getting back out to the world I felt much better about myself because I accomplished something that I was uncomfortable with at times.

So, if you would like to learn more about yourself and be challenged at the same time, consider signing up for an Outward Bound course. For information contact Mr. Helm in the Athletic Office.

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The Hunt for Red October (PG)

International Film Series

Mar. 13 **Beat Films**. Not documentaries about the movement, but some of the few short films that embody the very essence of "beat." Program includes: *The End* (1953) by San Francisco poet and filmmaker, Christopher Maclaine, a hauntingly lyrical evocation of apocalypse; *Desistfilm* (1954) by Stan Brakhage, "the camera joins a drunken adolescent party and participates in the expressions of desire and frustration." - Cinema 16; *Pull My Daisy* (1959) by Robert Frank and Alfred Leslie, starring Allen Ginsberg, Gregory Corso and Peter Orlovsky with Jack Kerouac doing an improvisory rap on the soundtrack; and *Senseless* (1962) by Ron Rice, "the overt content...portrays ecstatic travelers going to pot over the pleasures and fantasies of a trip to Mexico." - David Brooks.

Tuesdays, 8:15, C.C. Theater, \$1.00
Series Subscription \$6.00 (avail. at shows)

Modern Foreign Language Film Series

March 14 **The Lost Honor of Katharina Blum** (German with English subtitles) Based on the novella by Heinrich Boll, this film depicts the systematic victimization of a proud, radical woman in the political events which are taking place around her. A haunting and beautiful film.

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The Speakeasy: Stanley's

by Bob Stravinski

Enough already. So I've been a tad bit delinquent in my studies and duties as the said columnist in record of March at...Oops, too much Quincy mixed in with the Rockford Files. God, did everyone just love James Garner or was it just me? To explain myself would only be boring. Everyone needs a small sojourn here and there; so what if mine was for three years.

Back to the matter at hand. Who's hand? What? Hello- You're so gullible MacFly. In case you haven't heard of Stanley's, you are (a) an idiot (b) semipermeable and/or comatose (c) in a worthless fraternity (d) don't drink or go out (e) really don't care what I write or who I am. I'll take the ladder over the former any day.

An explanation of Stanley's is needed. The proprietor is/was a man named Stanley. Picture the old guy on Benny Hill; the one Benny used to pat on the back of the head all of the time. That's Stan. You think Brad at BK's is macho, Stan could suck the chrome off an eighteen wheeler and lay back with a beer, back in the Stone Age. He's rich, except I don't know if he's alive or dead. I could have thrown in "Dead or Alive" by Bum Jodi, but I hate him and New Jersey. NJ is close to

falling off into the Ocean anyway, with that Saint Andreas fault and everything.

The bar is located at/in/on/near/with regards to 6th and Minor, which is Major as in Asia Major/Minor, correct. What do you think of computeris interruptis? Stan's is an all guys bar, but don't worry. Some of the girls here would fit right in. The key to Stanley's is it is where we all used to go as freshman. Times have changed, rough sentence eh?

The prices are amongst the cheapest in Reading itself. They used to have these big Friendly's Jim Dandy goblets, but now they use those little glasses. Budweiser tops the class at 50 cents, all the way down to Piels at 35 pennies. Make sure you get a meat and cheese platter. I still think my last one is in the rug of Krause Lounge.

The people are your typical no collar/black and blue collar people. Lock your doors and don't cross the streams. The bathroom is small, which goes along with the collective IQ's.

Remember, no ladies aloud, or allowed. I feel the urge for slumber/power nap/or a roll in the cotton. If you want to go to Stan's, enjoy yourself but don't blame the lost hubcaps on me. See you around the grazing pastures, and have one on me.

Senior Spotlight: Heather Stewart

by Jodi Kreider

Senior Heather Stewart came to Albright four years ago all the way from Dallas, Texas "a little scared" and not knowing what to expect at college. Looking back on her four years here, after making many friends and various contributions to Albright, Heather leaves having decided that college is a lot about "getting to know yourself and what you want to do." As her advice to underclassmen, Heather urges to "experience as much as you can and learn from all your experiences. Make time to do the things that make you happy."

Evidently Heather has followed her own advice as she lists among her activities: SGA, secretary; Lion Diplomats, president; Alpha Phi Omega Little Sister, Tour Guide, Psych Society, BASE, cross country, and cheerleading. Heather has also had poetry published in the Agon and this year had the honor of being inducted into Phi Delta Sigma, the Alumni Honor Society, as well. Further experience for Heather includes an internship with the Easter Seal Society in physical therapy. Currently she is a volunteer in the guidance department at Wilson Jr. High School.

Friends have been an integral part of life

at Albright for Heather as illustrated by her response when asked to mention one of her most memorable experiences at Albright. Her prompt reply: "When my parents came to my cross-country meet sophomore year on Parent's Weekend and the whole women's cross-country team cried because it was the first time they (her parents) had been able to visit me at school." However, friends have not been the only positive influences Heather has felt at Albright. Another source of inspiration has been Dr. Woodward, who "got me interested in the humanities when I took his 'American Dream' and taught me how important it is to put time and energy into helping other people." Equally important to Heather has been Dr. Marsha Green who "served as a role model" who encouraged her "to pursue my career aspirations."

Heather, a combined Psychology/Biology major, hopes in the future to obtain her PhD, "working as a college psychologist, publishing on the side, happily married with children." In looking back on her four years at Albright, Heather concludes that "the best part of Albright has been the times I've spent with my friends and knowing I can always come back here and feel welcome."

Mark Your Calendars!

Albright Unity Retreat
April 16-17

Everyone Welcome
Sign up at the
Campus Center Desk

Note from the Controller's Office:

All Students who have received notification to report to the controller's office to sign their Stafford (GSL) and other loan checks, or Perkins Loan Promissory Note, but have failed to do so, will be assessed a late penalty of \$200 on Wednesday March 14th.
Thanks for your cooperation.

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KVETCH: Jewish word meaning someone who likes to complain a lot.

Does your roommate have a disgusting habit that really ticks you off?
If so, we can write a letter to him/her for you about these complaints. These letters are for people who have complaints about anything - from their roommates to professors and administrators.

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Dotty- you're so rudell

Okay - here's the announcement: we're going out.

Jo-Jo & LS - Wait do you get when you mix a rotten banana with some "dead flowers"? -Slush

Raggs Congrats, I guess the doctor's back -Mean Machine

Strange things are afoot at the Circle K

Hey Syd- Whaddya want?

Chuck, man, how did you like that sailing story?!

M. squared: Can I have my CD's back? I'm getting tired of looking at empty spaces in my collection. -Dr. C.

Jan is a provider of milk to her favorite staff member.

Melissa, Happy Birthday to a beautiful transcendentalist. Hope you get what you want this weekend. Thanks for being there and caring. -Johnny Rotten (with a bleach job)

Kim, Laurie, Luke - Get psyched for Florida!

Yo Displaced: Men(boys) who act like that should be dumped. Don't let them walk all over you! -The Feminist Transcendentalist

Heather- stop telling people you're from Phila! You know you are from Maryland!

Joanne & Ellie - Happy Anniversary! Luv, Alisa

Sharon- Congratulations on CCB. Now that you're big time don't forget the little things. Love, Your lil sis.

First prize to Phil Walsh for giving the most ludicrous birthday gift. What does one do with a 3-legged chair?

Yaikah- have a burger, my treat. Act now offer limited. -Tonya

Mr. Sports Editor - You'll probably die of thirst before you get any milk!!!

Bob, be careful or else you might get your hand slammed in the door(s).

Harran, buy her a muzzle.

Meat and Babe,
Quit playing games and eat PEZ

Brian,
Did Leone show you what it means to be DOWN UNDER?

Flipper Mo, Remember how I promised I wouldn't tell anyone about that night you hooked up with the two Australian Officers? I lied.

Ellis - Hope your Valentine's Day was worth the wait - Boom boom

Em, did you hear? Albright is importing

Australian meat... Roadwolf is coming.

Tom and Alice - Thanks for the trip to Wonderland - The Kids (all 22 of us)

Phil,
-Tyson: What take are we on? 4, no wait a minute, he says 5. Okay, take 5! Brian/Fox

Crazy - Maybe I should carry a piece of wood with me to knock on.

Insane
JoJo- We've finally caught on to you. Love, The women of Albright

Bryn & Dr. Chuck,
Thank you for all your help this past week. - Brian
P.S. Isn't Rachel "sweet"?

Ms. Drabin- Would you please return to the apartments and clean up your mess off the rocks outside.

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September 18, 1976

Faculty Retreat —Huge Success

On September 7-8, the faculty and administrators returned to Camp Conrad Weiser in Wernersville for their annual conference sessions (retreat). The institutional goals and objectives related to the long range planning and an administrative evaluation were some of the highlights of this retreat.

The concerns of ALBRIGHT focused around these ten goals with the highest priority being the concern for Personal Development of the Student. Governness, Church-relatedness, Intellectual- Aesthetic Environment, Freedom on campus, Community within the College, Intellectual Orientation, Diversity and Homogeneity on campus, Relationships between Liberal Arts and Sciences and Professional/ Vocational Education, Climate for Administration are all topics that were discussed and given great attention and consideration during the two days of retreat.

A big gap had been discovered in the attitude of students as opposed to faculty and administrators as to the idea of putting student personal development above all other concerns. A lack of something perhaps *communication* is the cause of the different attitude—faculty and administrators feeling they have been putting this above all while students feel they are not.

February 21, 1975

OUR TURN

APATHY AT ALBRIGHT: REALITY OR MYTH?

Is there apathy on this campus? I submit that the disease, which is present on this campus, has not been correctly named. The disease is not apathy, but self-interest. I believe that this is even worse than apathy, since a person afflicted with it, not only fails to reach his highest level of possible achievement, but refuses to accept the fact that he is sick. We cannot accept his, thus, it is apathy, that

convenient catchall that means nothing, that serves us so well as a scapegoat. Self-interest develops on the principle "How does——help me?" Strangely enough, those persons that attack self-interest the most (especially as applied to the outside world) are the disease's staunchest practitioners. I cannot say victims, since we could cure our malady easily.

February 28, 1975

ALBRIGHT'S LIBRARY:

Still As Inadequate As Ever

'For research in Berks, 'Bright's library is best but in academic circles it fails the test. Its shelves are replete with Bibles and dust while the non-God squad majors brains rust.'

—D.W.R. & S.F., *The Albrightian*, 1974

An issue that has received a substantial amount of attention in the past at Albright is the lack of depth and quality of the books found in Albright's library, and yet, despite all this discussion, the issue is still as relevant today as ever. Although I have to rely on my friend's complaints concerning the lack of an adequate amount of books available for scientific research or research in sociology or psychology, I can personally attest to the flagrant inadequacy

of books available for research work in political science. Not only is there a very limited number of books available in Albright's library dealing with political science to begin with, but a majority of those that can be located are antiquated, and thus of very limited usefulness. One of the more aggravating experiences that I have had with Albright's library occurred during my junior year, when I attempted to locate material for a research paper on Sierra Leone's political system—I was unable to find any books at all on the respective topic! Fortunately, Kutztown State's library had close to a dozen books pertinent to the topic in question. Clearly, our library's political science section is so limited in both quantity and quality that any political science major who doesn't have a car is

unjustly handicapped. Anyway, the major point is that many students have had aggravating experiences similar to mine when partaking in the use of our library facilities, and its damn well about time that our library was updated with new books. True, Albright may not have as much funds available that a state school such as Kutztown State College has, but its also true that the funds that Albright has had available in the past have been appropriated for much less pressing needs, such as that 'thing' on top of the chapel and the new tennis courts in front of north hall. I'm not an 'intellectual' by any stretch of the imagination, but I do feel that Albright should make a better attempt at being an educational institution, instead of at being a religious institution or country club.

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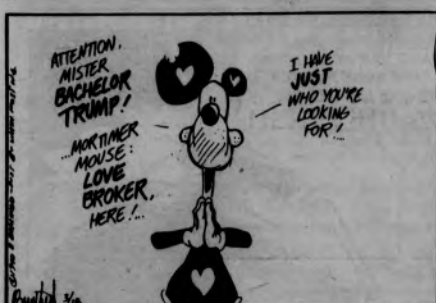
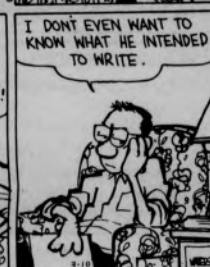
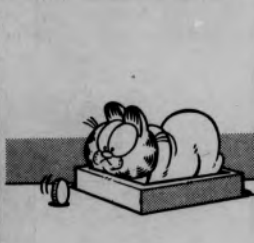
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THIS MORNING I HAD A WONDERFUL DREAM. BY HOLDING MY ARMS OUT STIFF AND PUSHING DOWN HARD, I FOUND I COULD SUSPEND MYSELF A FEW FEET ABOVE THE GROUND. I FLAPPED HARDER, AND SOON I WAS SCAMPER EFFORTLESSLY OVER THE TREES AND TELEPHONE POLES! I COULD FLY! I FOLDED MY ARMS BACK AND ZOOMED LOW OVER THE NEIGHBORHOOD. EVERYONE WAS AMAZED, AND THEY RAN ALONG UNDER ME AS I SHOT BY. THEN I ROCKETED UP SO FAST THAT MY EYES WATERED FROM THE WIND. I LAUGHED AND LAUGHED, MAKING HUGE LOOPS ACROSS THE SKY! ... THAT'S WHEN MOM WOKE ME UP AND SAID I WAS GOING TO MISS THE BUS IF I DIDN'T GET MY BOTTOM OUT OF BED. 20 MINUTES LATER, HERE I AM, STANDING IN THE COLD RAIN, WAITING TO GO TO SCHOOL, AND I JUST REMEMBERED I FORGOT MY LUNCH.



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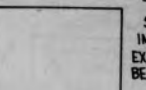


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JIM DAVIS 3-19



I DID IT! I DID IT!



SOMEHOW I IMAGINED THIS EXPERIENCE WOULD BE MORE REWARDING.



OK HOBBS, TOSS UP THIS DECK OF CARDS, AND I'LL PLUG THE ACE OF SPADES!



OH BOY, A SHOOTING TRICK!

GO!

BLAM BAM POW ZING BLOOIE BANG



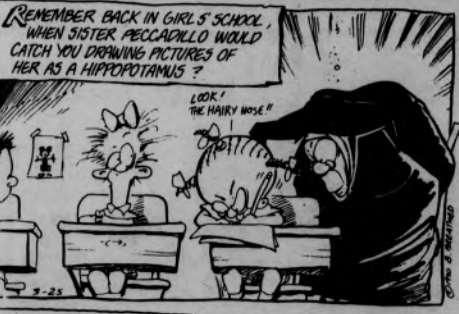
HERE IT IS! NOW! SIX CLEAN HOLES THROUGH THE ACE!



PRETTY GOOD, HUH? WANT TO KNOW HOW I DID IT? I USED A HOLE PUNCHER AHEAD OF TIME!

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REMEMBER IMPROVING ON THAT SCENARIO?



REMEMBER HOW SISTER PECCADILLO WOULD GO DOWN REEEL SLOOOOOW...?

EXCUSE ME I DON'T REMEMBER ANY OF THIS.

Badminton Successful...Again; Region 1 National Women's Champions

by Michelle Warmkessel
sports reporter

The 1990 Albright badminton team, coached by Nancy Jo Greenawalt, has become the first undefeated badminton team at Albright (10-0), and they topped off their season with a fine showing at the Regional competition at Swarthmore two weeks ago. Competing against schools from Maine to Virginia, the Lady Lions took first place in the women's division, and was named Region 1 National Women's Champions. In addition, 6 team members were named to the All Northeast Region 1 team (by reaching the semi-finals in their category): seniors Beth Henry, Claudelle Natividad, and Liz Halpin, juniors Susie Hall and Zama Cameron, and sophomore Choi Hoong-Low. Albright also finished second overall in the combined men's and women's competition.

Due to conflicts in schedules and transportation, only three Albright women competed in the Nationals at the University of Maryland last weekend. There, Beth, Choi, and Liz played against the best in the

sport. Eighteen colleges from all over the country attended, bringing athletes who had received badminton scholarships and competed in Olympic festivals.

SID - Albright College has been selected as the host for the third annual Pennsylvania State Badminton Championships. The event will be held on Saturday March 10, 1990, at the Bollman Center.

The event is sponsored by the U.S. Badminton Association, and will begin at 8 a.m. and end around 10 p.m. There will be free admission for all who wish to attend.

The competition is open to Pennsylvania residents and students at Pennsylvania colleges. Eight titles will be decided: men's and women's singles, boy's and girl's singles (eighteen and under), men's and women's doubles, mixed doubles, and senior doubles.

Badminton, an exhibition sport at the 1988 Olympics, has been given full status as an Olympic sport for the 1992 Games. It is the number 2 participant sport in the world, second only to soccer. More than 50,000 Americans compete in badminton at some level. Come out and see what the sport is all about.



The 1990 Region 1 National Champions: the Albright Lady Lions photo by R. Blodgett

Tennis Has High Hopes for '90

by Matt Gough
sports reporter

After losing to Drew in the semi-finals of last year's MAC tournament, the men's team is back in full swing and is looking for another undefeated spring season. The returning varsity members include the likes of Chris Frank, John Gilbert, Keith Lubner, Bob Campbell, and Shawn Lipton. These players will be complemented by Jonas Forsberg and Hero Matsuoka, who are from Sweden and Japan respectively. These two individuals are likely candidates for the number one and two positions on the team. Challenge matches have been set up to determine the other positions on the squad. Alternate players Ko Muranishi, Andrew Dreslin, and Matt Gough will have a tough time breaking into the line-up.

This team has the potential of becoming one of the best tennis teams Albright has witnessed. Coach Doc Yoder is looking forward to an exhilarating and momentous season where Albright will see some inspired and memorable tennis. States Yoder, "Out

of eighteen years coaching experience, this is the most talented group of guys I have had. The general outlook for the season is very optimistic."

The Women's tennis team this spring will conceivably be more promising and have more depth than last year's team. Returning to the line-up are co-captains Hallie Schuler and Anna Borelli. Coached by Stan Ceipienski, the squad already shows signs of strength and mental toughness. Veteran starters also include Heidi Fortna and Kim Holmes. Rounding out the team are prospective players Caroline Baeklevold, Nabila El-Bassuni, Lynne Arzie, Mai Tran, and Heidi Trabat.

Surmises Anna Borelli, "The team looks really good this year. We're anxious to get the season underway and we have promising new prospects to go along with our returning varsity players. With the help of our dedicated coach, and the determination of the players, we will come out with a winning record."

All in all, the Albright community is in store for some exciting tennis from both teams this spring season.

Lion Wrestlers go to MAC's

by Greg Wallace
sports reporter

As of two weeks ago, the 1989-1990 wrestling season has officially ended. The team travelled to Kings college on Feb. 22 for the Middle Atlantic Conference wrestling Championships (commonly known as MAC's). With three wrestlers ranked in the top ten for their weight class, DeLuca at 134 ranked fifth, Rockovich at 190 ranked seventh, and Boylan at heavy ranked second, the chance of at least one going all the way to a championship seemed imminent. Unfortunately, lady luck was no where to be found at Kingscollege. Mike DeLuca's efforts were hampered since he was out for several weeks due to a hand injury. Nevertheless, Mike proceeded to the quarter-finals, earning 2 points for Albright's team score. The real tragedies, however, befell Mark Rockovich and Chris Boylan, both of whom suffered injuries during the pursuit of the MAC championship. Rockovich reinjured his neck, which had been bothering him on and off during practice the previous week. And Chris Boylan injured his elbow which rendered his most totally ineffective on the mat. Rockovich made it all the way to the semi-finals with his soar neck and almost managed to defeat his opponent John Worthy of hosting Kings to advance to the finals. The final of that match was Worthy 7, Rockovich 6. Even though he was prevented from realizing his own hopes and aspirations, as

well as those the team had for him, Rockovich's outstanding performance earned 7.5 points for Albright's overall team score, the highest amount of points earned by any 190 lb. wrestler at the tournament. After pinning his first opponent, Chris Boylan suffered an injury to his elbow in the quarter-finals and lost by a score of 12-5 to the inferior #7 ranked Andy Watkins of Susquehanna U. This is a true tragedy, since the injury so prematurely clipped the potential Chris had of going all the way, as did Rockovich's injury. Chris, too, contributed 2 more points towards Albright's final team score of 15.5. This was enough to secure Albright ninth place out of nineteen participating schools. Also contributing points were Kelly and Price, each bringing in 2. So wrestling fans, that wraps up another season of Albright wrestling. And, even though this is something a quick glance at the record books won't show, this has been a season of much individual accomplishment. Even those wrestlers that didn't have as much success as they'd like improved a lot and look forward to more victories next season.

On a sadder note, this is also the year we say good-bye to 2 senior wrestlers who's memory of dedication on and off the mat and high-spiritedness will always be with the team. They truly are the leaders of the team, in every sense, and will be missed. They are Mark Rockovich, 190 pounds, and Chris Boylan, heavyweight. Thanks for all you've given the team.

Lion Baseball Prepares for 1990

by Harran Udell
sports reporter

Greetings Albright sports fans! With the return of the orange monster to Kelchner field, comes the start of spring practice for the 1990 baseball squad. Coach Jeff Sparagana is hoping that this will be the year that the Lions establish themselves as one of the premier teams in the MAC.

Last year was a historic season for the team. The Lions made their first spring training trip to the South, after a semester of fund raising. The trip was extremely successful, because the team was able to engage in daily preparational workouts and scrimmages with other teams at the Cocoa Expo complex. The team returned from Florida after a week of work that put them on par with the other teams in their division. After an abysmal 8-22 record in 1988, the team posted a respectable 15-14 season in 1989.

This year's team has a strong nucleus of underclassmen who are ready to contribute. Combined with the invaluable leadership of seniors Bob Stravinski, Jeff Silverstein, Ken

Dystart, Ken Jansson, and Craig O'Connor, the Lions are ready to make some noise this season.

The Lions strength this year will be its offense, which is capable of scoring at any time. Coach Sparagana believes in loading the lineup with pure hitters from top to bottom, so that the Lions are potent throughout the order. In addition, the defense will be much improved if the infield can regain the timing that it had at the end of last season.

Pitching is the key to success for any team, and the Lions are no exception. The loss of two starters from last year's squad for personal reasons has hurt the quality of the staff. A variety of arms have been brought in to bolster the staff. If the Lions can get adequate pitching from their starters, this year's squad will be tough to beat.

During Spring Break the Lions will travel to Cocoa Expo by a variety of means. This year, they will play six games, over a seven-day span. With a year of Southern experience under their belts, the coaching staff and players will now be able to capitalize on the more experienced and cohesive squad to win the MAC championship.



The 1990 Lion Wrestlers finished 9 out of 19 teams in the MAC's photo by R. Blodgett

THE SPORTS PAGE

Let's Talk Sports

With Christopher Gehring
sports editor

LaSalle is good, Lionel is great, but...

Well, this column has not appeared for quite some time. However, now that the sports section of *The Albrightian* is settled and arranged for the spring semester, it will (hopefully) become a weekly column once again.

First of all, if there is anyone out there that would like to be a guest columnist for the Sports Page, please contact: Chris Gehring, box 621, 104 Crowell, 939-9021. I will be more than happy to save you some space. Earlier in the fall, we heard from Dean Vagnozzi who commented on the Eagles and "Viff Speaks Out." In our last issue (February 23rd), guest columnist Andrew Cogan gave us his thoughts on Big Five Basketball and the LaSalle Explorers. That article brings me to the topic for this week's column.

Now let it be known that Mr. Cogan has every right to his opinion, and every right to express it in this publication (assuming, of course, that no libel laws are violated, and that it is in good taste). This right is also extended to you, the reader. After the release of the last issue, at least 10 people approached me and asked if they could write something in response to Andrew's article. Although my answer was an emphatic "yes," I received nothing. Therefore, I decided to take it upon myself. However, this is a collective project. Many people contributed ideas and thoughts to the following comments.

Now granted, LaSalle is a good team who's record does warrant respect, and Lionel

Simmons is a tremendous basketball talent who would be a valuable asset to any team. Cogan's loyalties to his favorite team cause him to exaggerate, however. First of all, would Lionel Simmons have scored 3,000 points in the Big East or the ACC? As stated previously, he is a great talent, but remember he is playing in the MAC.

That raises a second point. What kind of league is the MAC? Although there are some decent teams (Fordham, Manhattan, and Holy Cross), the MAC is hardly "big time" Division I basketball.

Cogan credits LaSalle as having the "toughest schedule in the month of December against independents." Now Ohio State and Notre Dame are good teams with a couple of big wins this year. Their other tough opponent, Loyola Marymount, beat them. As for Florida (only 3 wins in the SEC), S.W. Missouri State (who?), and Fresno State (who?), give me a break. That list of teams is hardly a grueling schedule.

Once again, I'm not denying that LaSalle is a good ballclub, however, where in their schedule is Duke? Georgia Tech? Purdue? Kansas? Missouri? Syracuse? Georgetown? or even a team like North Carolina?

Maybe they'll prove me wrong, but I don't see LaSalle really going anywhere in the tournament. They just haven't proven themselves by playing the big teams, and when they do (come the end of this month), they might encounter some big problems.

A Tribute to Eric "Hank" Gathers

by Scott "Eggo" Fitzpatrick
guest columnist

In a season of Cinderellas, scandals, and "uncanny parody," college basketball was struck with a fatal tragedy. Eric "Hank" Gathers, a power forward for Loyola Marymount University, was pronounced dead at 6:55 p.m. (Western time) on Sunday, March fourth in Los Angeles. Gathers collapsed during a basketball game against the University of Portland just seconds after igniting the crowd with an emphatic "stuff" on an "alley oop" pass. After converting the basket, Gathers began to play defense and then he stumbled, falling hopelessly to the floor. Gathers tried to stand and then his body went into a series of convulsions.

Hailing from Philadelphia, Gathers attended Dobbins Tech where he played alongside Greg "Bo" Kimble and Doug Overton. In the city, he constantly duelled with Dallas Comegys, "Pooh" Richardson, and none other than the "L Train," Lionel Simmons. After high school, Gathers and Kimble ventured west to continue their careers together at U.S.C. At U.S.C. both men had problems with Coach George Raveling, and sought to transfer. Hank and Bo decided to play for Paul Westhead and Loyola Marymount. They liked his "run and gun" philosophy, as well his Philadelphia connections, being the former coach of St. Joseph's University.

After sitting out a year, Gathers took the nation by storm and lead Loyola Marymount to a N.C.A.A. Tournament appearance. In his junior season, Gathers lead the nation in both scoring and rebounding, a tremendous achievement.

Coming into this year his stock was high in the N.B.A. However, Gathers collapsed in a game on December 8th and was told that he had a heart murmur. Extensive medication was required for Hank to return. At first, Gathers was "sluggish." Then he began to gain progress, starting with a game against LaSalle, giving the Explorers their only defeat. A month later, Gathers pumped in 44 points against St. Mary's and told the nation that he was back. Before the game against Portland, Gathers told guard Jeff Fryer that he was as strong as ever.

The Tournament approaches and Loyola Marymount will enter using their running and gunning style to score hundreds of points. However, one thing will be missing, and that is "big number 44" filling the lane on a fast break on his way to another "thunderous dunk."

Eric "Hank" Gathers will be missed by everyone who had a chance to enjoy his dominance in the game. Hank will certainly be remembered, whether it is on a court in the North Philly Projects or in a Final Four game in Denver. Hank Gathers will be buried in North Philadelphia on Friday, March ninth.

Next Week on "The Sports Page"

Chris Krow (Lion Basketball reporter), Pat Pruitt (guest columnist), Kurt Volk (columnist, "The Pick & Roll"), Scott "Eggo" Fitzpatrick (columnist, "Chick, Rick, & Eggo's Picks of the Week"), and Chris Gehring (sports editor, columnist, "Let's Talk Sports") will be featured in a special NCAA Division I Basketball Tournament Preview.

TRIVIA QUESTION

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The Pick & Roll

with Kurtis A.

Albright Students Speak Out on the NCAA's

The college basketball regular season is now over and March Madness is just beginning. This weekend features conference tournament action and concludes with the NCAA tournament selection. To begin this festive month of college hoops, I decided to venture through the campus of Albright College for some investigative reporting of my own. I sought to find out who the student body thought was going to win the championship. Yes, I admit the survey was a little premature since the actual draw for the tournament has not been determined. Regardless, it was interesting to hear the opinions of some of the basketball connoisseurs of Albright College. The local favorite by far is Speedy Morris's #11 LaSalle Explorers, who sport a 28-1 record, but lack schedule strength. La Salle received about 25% of the votes "from the heart," however, none of these fans believe that winning the big one is probable for the Explorers.

The survey's top ten went like this:

1. Syracuse	21%
2. Georgetown	12%
UNLV	12%
4. Duke	8%
5. LSU	7%
Oklahoma	7%
Georgia Tech	7%
8. Missouri	6%
9. Kansas	5%
10. Connecticut	4%

Since we are in the heart of Big East country, the results aren't surprising. Syracuse believers tended to agree that the Orangemen have solved the point guard puzzle in freshman Michael Edwards, and that the "Big Orange" frontcourt, led by seniors Derrick Coleman and Stevie Thompson is the best in the country. Although Syracuse won the

survey, students in general were negative toward Orangemen coach Jim Boheim. Junior Joe O'Brien, who picked Georgetown to go all the way, stated, "The best thing for Syracuse would be for Boheim to find another coaching job before the tournament starts, so the athletic director would fire him." Where are you now, Bill Freider? Freshman basketball player Jim Vaughan thinks UCONN will rock and roll because of the team's lack of a star, which in turn gives them superb "team chemistry." He also stresses the point that the favorites never win championships. Intramural player Rob Loane goes with Duke because "Defense wins tournaments," while *Albrightian* football expert Steve Ciccarelli, despite popular opinion, likes Elden Campbell and Dale Davis to lead longshot Clemson all the way. Finally, John Anderson, last year's *Albrightian* basketball writer and predictor of the 1989 National Champion Michigan Wolverines, likes the #1, 23-4 Oklahoma Sooners to do it all. As the red-shirt senior put it, "they're playing unbelievable ball and jelling just at the right time." Anderson also warns that LSU is the darkhorse of this year's NCAA tournament. Receiving the remaining 12% of the votes were Michigan, Notre Dame, who have surprised many as of late, Illinois, North Carolina, and one vote going to St. John's. So there's a sample of Albright opinions. Stay tuned next week as Gehring, Krow, Pruitt, Eggo, and myself give our predictions for the road to Denver and the Final Four.

Meanwhile, forget the cramped apartments tonight and stay for some Big East Tourney action as The Hall tries to contend with UCONN at noon; Providence vs. Georgetown at 2; B.C.-Pitt winner vs. Syracuse at 7; and Nova vs. St. John's at 9.