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Apartheid opponents to address Albright

Sullivan: internationally-known activist

Leon Sullivan has long been an opponent of injustice and racial strife. Sullivan emerged during the civil rights struggle in the early '60's as a moderate who countered Stokely Carmichael's "burn, baby, burn" rhetoric with "build, baby, build." Sullivan was a proponent not against black power, but in favor of black capitalism.

In his effort to encourage Philadelphia blacks along toward economic development, he founded the Opportunities Industrialization (OIC), self-help manpower training movement for the economically disadvantaged. Today, the program has been duplicated in over 150 American cities and 10 foreign countries. Sullivan was also instrumental in ending gang war among youth in Philadelphia during the early 1970's. In addition, Leon Sullivan has been one of this country's most outspoken activists in the struggle to achieve equal economic opportunity for Black workers in South Africa. Since 1977, Sullivan has been working from the outside as a force for moderation on South Africa. With the power and influence afforded him as an elected member of the Board of Directors at General Motors, Sullivan has been able to gain the cooperation of American and other foreign companies operating under apartheid. Leon Sullivan is the author of the famed Sullivan principles, a code of fair employment standards for businesses operating in South Africa.

These principles are a signatory

Matambandzo: professor of history

The South African government of apartheid is part of the focus of events scheduled during the week of February 8th. Michael C. Matambandzo, professor of History at Slippery Rock University of Pennsylvania, will visit Albright to prompt students on the lives of South African blacks. He reveals startling information on the opposition of apartheid, as it is so pervasive to devastatingly affect education and employment, access to public facilities, health care, food and infant mortality rates, the incidence of chemical abuse and even the institution of marriage among 12 million Blacks. Matambandzo was educated up to the post-secondary level under South Africa's apartheid educational system, and is a native of Zimbabwe (Rhodesia) which directly neighbors South Africa

pledge to: abolish segregation in the workplace; provide equal pay for comparable work; to train blacks for supervisory positions; to attempt to improve the situation for blacks outside the workplace; and to actively lobby the South African government to end apartheid.

Sullivan's presence in this conflict has now been banned. He had hoped that the principles would be adopted wholly by businesses as part of an effort to end apartheid without a violent civil war. However, since 1977, less than 200 companies have pledged to abide by the Sullivan principles; these firms employ only 1.1% of the South African workforce. Hope has diminished, and Sullivan is quoted by Boston Globe reporter, Bruce Mohl, as saying "Time is running out." But Sullivan has not given up.

Leon Sullivan's lecture is bound to offer the latest information available on the situation in South Africa. His call to American businesses operating there is to divest. He also wants U.S. sanctions against South Africa. Although it seems a major uprising is imminent, Sullivan will outline a peaceful means toward the end of an immoral, racially oppressive regime.

Leon Sullivan will address the Albright community on Thursday, February 11 at 7:00 p.m. in the Merner-Pfeiffer-Klein Chapel Auditorium. Don't miss the opportunity to hear his message of hope against a long history of impossible odds.

on its northern border. He delivers a brilliantly thorough, factually intriguing analysis of the situation in South Africa. Matambandzo begins with a historical perspective and ends with social, economic, and political projections for South Africa's future. His presentation of lecture and films will set the stage for our full appreciation of featured speaker, Leon Sullivan.

During the day Professor Matambandzo will be guest lecturer in the history and political science departments. From 6 to 8 p.m. on Tuesday, February 9, he will deliver his analysis in room 110 Alumni Hall. From 6 to 8 p.m. on Wednesday, February 10, Matambandzo will show moving footage related to his topic in room 101B Teel Hall. Each of these evening lectures is worth one experience credit.



PANHELLENIC OFFICERS AND DELEGATES top row- Rebecca Smith, Dee Willits, Debbie Myers, Maria LoCasale, Judy Hurd; bottom row- Tracy Drane, Stephanie Kulka, Carol Buynak

Albright installed as Panhellenic chapter

by Melody Honchar

Last Friday, January 15, an installation ceremony was held in the Merner-Pfeiffer-Klein Chapel for the installation and recognition of Albright College's Panhellenic officers, delegates, and committee chairpersons. The ceremony was led by the National Panhellenic Council Area Advisor of Eastern PA, Barbara Probst.

For the past year, Albright's Panhellenic Council has been establishing itself on campus as the overall governing body of the sororities. Their two main goals were to establish a Constitution

and rush guidelines, both of which have been successfully completed. Now, after having been nationally recognized, it is the Council's job to see that the Constitution is upheld and the guidelines are strictly followed. The Council is also responsible for making sure that Pennsylvania's anti-hazing laws are enforced.

The following women were installed as officers: Tracy Drane, of Phi Mu, as Panhellenic President; Stephanie Kulka, of Alpha Delta Pi, Vice-President; Michele Woratyla, of Sigma Kappa, Treasurer; and Carol Buynak, of Phi Mu, Secretary. Also installed

into the Council were: Sandy Hoshall, of Sigma Kappa; Becca Smith, of Alpha Delta Pi; Deb Myers and Dee Willits, both of Phi Mu; and Judy Hurd and Aileen Kopelson, both of Gamma Sigma Sigma.

Following the installations, a Pre-Rush Conference was held to prepare each of the sororities for Formal Rush, which is to be held in February. The activities included a luncheon meeting, an open rush forum, and individual planning sessions for each sorority.

Congratulations to Albright's new nationally recognized Collegiate Panhellenic Council!

Mock presidential election update

by Karen Bradshaw

"Jump on Iowa" or "Super Tuesday"? Professor Manzella's Interim class, "Voting in America", can instantly clarify such political terminology. Students recently held a mock election on Tuesday, January 19.

Determining the destiny of all presidential candidates, "Jump on Iowa," is the first presidential caucus. Candidates are eliminated by lack of financial and popular support. One week later, the New Hampshire primary continues to narrow candidate competition. Later in March, the South opens to judge candidates on Super

Tuesday. If delegate support is secured, Super Tuesday can be an exceptionally positive day for candidates.

Posters located in the registrar's window and information viewed on video, displayed candidate profiles and political viewpoints. Students in the Interim class researched the thirteen presidential candidates. With almost 50% participation, 386 students and faculty voted at the college poll in Lab Room 1 of the Computer Center.

According to calculated results, 54% of the voters were Republicans, 33% Democrats, and 13% were independents. Receiving 30% of

total votes, Republican George Bush topped second place finisher, Democrat Gary Hart. Republican Robert Dole ranked third among Albright College voters.

With the diversity of presidential candidates and the many heated political issues, 1988 should prove to be a politically active year. According to the "Voting in America" students, possible candidate winners in April's primaries could be Republicans George Bush and Robert Dole, and Democrats Paul Simon, Michael Dukakis, and Richard Gephardt. In the near future, look for additional results to Albright's 1988 mock election.

Letters

to the editor

Dear Editor,

Unfortunately, up at the Woods, two separate individuals were attempting to leave the morning after last Tuesday's ice storm and hit two different illegally parked vehicles. One car was pushed onto the ice and slid down into two other parked cars. The second was nudged and proceeded to roll into a tree. Both were illegally parked as was mentioned, therefore, both incidents wouldn't have happened if there had been spaces for the cars to park legally.

Now—these vehicles were there because the night before there was a party in one of the apartments. One of the vehicles belonged to a resident here, and he was forced to park illegally because there was no place to park. All the spaces were taken (when he came to park) by the partygoers. (Luckily someone moved—we got a spot). This was probably true for the second individual. Whatever the case—these cars were where they shouldn't have been. Apparently parking tickets aren't effective in discouraging illegal parking up at the Woods.

One disturbing fact arises: people are driving to the party. We understand that individuals do not want to walk the better half of a mile in the bitter cold to come to the party. However—remember that all those individuals who drove up probably drove back. Most likely they drank at the party as well. People may have driven back drunk. More so than the illegal parking—this is a dangerous problem which must be dealt with. Perhaps the following suggestions may help take care of both situations simultaneously.

Additional parking may not be an adequate solution to the problem. There is enough (barely) for the Woods residents on normal occasions. The extra spaces would probably go unused—except during parties or other social gatherings to which people would drive. This still overlooks the potential problem of drunk drivers leaving the party afterwards. Since there is enough space—reserve it for the residents. Perhaps a sticker could be given to the residents, and on the nights of parties an individual could be stationed at the beginning of the driveway. This person would not allow cars without stickers. Since it is required that a guest list be submitted for social gatherings, the R.D. would know when this person was needed to work.

We personally don't care to walk in the cold. For those individuals who wish to come up here for the party on these frigid nights—could rides be arranged? Security has a list of van drivers—perhaps one could be paid to shuttle three or four times up and back at specific times. Or, a responsible individual may be given permission to run one of the vans (Bio or food service) back

and forth (of course, this individual would have to refrain from drinking entirely). Even those throwing the party could drive some individuals up and back, if they remain sober (however unlikely).

The purpose of this action is not to discourage any festivities. But rather, it is to correct an inconvenience for the residents up here in the Woods, and keep drunk drivers from the roads. Some may say that the mile drive from the Woods is negligible—but no matter what the distance, an intoxicated driver is a menace on any roadway—no matter how far they drive.

Paid van drivers or responsible volunteers conveniently solve the problems—of lack of parking and potential drunk driving. Additionally, this potentially creates another student job which could be paid out of work-study funds (not necessarily from Security's) whether the job is van driving or parking monitor—like at the chapel. If they can afford to do it there, why can't they afford it here. Furthermore, it would demonstrate a concept inadequately stressed—responsible partying. Perhaps we could all have more fun.

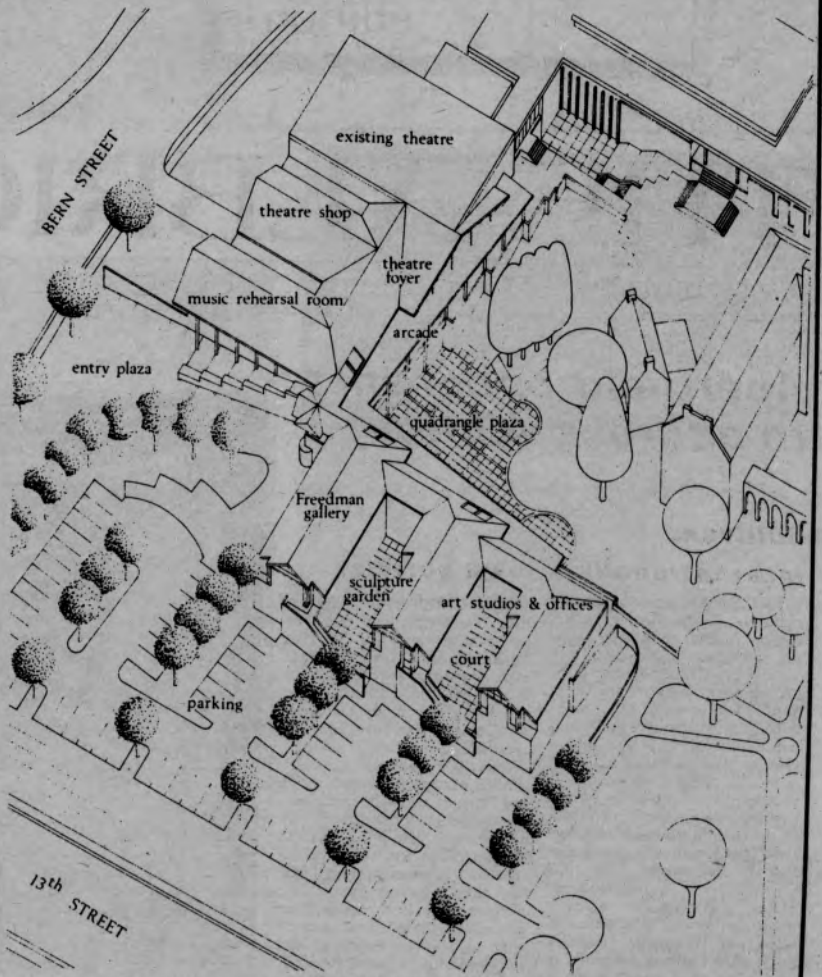
Parking area to be relocated

The following article was the result of an inquiry by junior Chris Cavallucci as to what the College plans to do about the parking problem, especially in regards to the elimination of the parking lot next to the Theatre when the Center for the Arts is raised.

by Madhumita Ghosh-Dastidar

The construction of the Center for the Arts will result in the relocation of the parking area next to the Theatre. However, there will not be a substantial difference in the number of parking spaces. A new parking lot is being constructed next to the new building which is on its way to completion at 13th and Rockland. These will probably be undesignated parking spaces so that Albright may benefit from it. Parking is also available in the lot between Meridian Bank and the Bollman Center.

There have been problems with parking for a considerable period of time. However, some of them are inevitable since Albright is situated in a residential area. This prevents allocation of many areas to parking due to zoning prohibition. At present, Adele Santos, the architect of the Center for the Arts, is working on a plan for the campus with creation of additional parking facilities one of the top priorities. The plan will be submitted to the College by the end of February. We will then be informed of further developments regarding this issue.



ARTIST'S CONCEPTION of Center for the Arts groundplan including parking relocation.

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Chris - What a reality check!

Who is Howard Stern??

Love,
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McCarthy
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Steve Q.

WORD OF THE WEEK:
INSUPERABLE - adj; incapable of being surmounted or overcome.
Against seemingly *insuperable* odds, the Cuban Revolution proved to be an effective plan for drastic social reform.
(The Palace is calling)

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Dear Kob-

Hmm...

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S.G.A. Minutes for the meeting not held January 18, 1988
Time: 6:00 p.m.

Members Present: None
Members Absent: All

1. Minutes for the meeting held January 11 were not approved as they were not read.
2. Nobody motioned to close the meeting; therefore, nobody seconded the motion.

But seriously, quorum could not be met. The meeting was rescheduled for yesterday.

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Upsets have existed for as long as sports have. I enjoy seeing upsets take place — it puts things into a better perspective. People have a tendency to feel that the top teams are invincible, yet they most certainly are. Weaker teams have an advantage since they've got absolutely nothing to lose and there's no pressure on them to win. If the better team has an off-night and their opponent is up to the challenge, you've got a prime opportunity for an upset to occur.

Over the course of this past year, we've seen lots of big upsets in the sports world. Let's start with the World Champion Minnesota Twins. They began Spring Training as a big longshot, with their odds of winning the title at 150-1. After pulling out the American League West division, they handled the favored Detroit Tigers and advanced to the World Series. Again the experts felt that their opponent would put an end to their "Cinderella season", but yet again, an upset occurred.

More recently, there've been a mess of big upsets. How about the Minnesota Vikings? They too wanted to bring a title home to the Twin Cities and they entered the N.F.L. playoffs with only an 8-7 record. First, they had to face the up-start New Orleans Saints on the road. While they won the game and advanced on to San Francisco, this game wasn't really considered an upset. The Vikings then handled the 49ers on the coast to end their hopes of a title — this was a major upset. Unfortunately for Viking fans, their roller coaster ride ended in RFK Stadium in Washington at the hands of the Redskins (sorry John and Pete — maybe next year).

In basketball, upsets occur quite often, but not as frequently

as they have in the past two weeks. Amongst top 20 teams alone, almost all of these teams lost. Top ranked Arizona lost to the spoilers of the West Coast, the Lobos of the University of New Mexico. Second ranked North Carolina lost to Vanderbilt a few weeks ago, for their only loss.

Other top teams who've fallen recently are Syracuse, Georgetown, U.N.L.V., Wyoming, Duke, Iowa and Michigan. These are excellent teams that've faltered. Upsets can occur at any time, as N.C.A.A. Champion Indiana has discovered this year. The Hoosiers have lost frequently on the road and are presently 1-3 in league play.

Only two teams in the nation, on the Division I level can claim that they're invincible, since they have been thus far. B.Y.U. and Temple are the only unbeaten teams. Undefeated seasons don't occur often in major College Basketball because of the number of games that they play over the course of a season. It's very difficult for the players to get up emotionally for every game and this plus the added pressure of being undefeated is enough to break anyone. I really don't respect Temple's record because they haven't played any of the top teams yet. I don't think that their record would be untouched if they had. B.Y.U. on the other hand has played a rather competitive schedule thus far. This past week they beat top 10 Wyoming at Wyoming — they've earned their mark thus far.

If the level of play in college and pro ball is any indication of things to come, the playoffs and championships should be full of surprises.

ATHLETES OF THE WEEK

Nedra Long

Nedra is a junior forward of the Women's Basketball team. Her performance this past week versus Messiah was great. Nedra's hustle and rebounding were instrumental in the Lady Lions upset win. Her steady play against their press and clutch shooting all game long are why the team was able to snap their seven game losing streak.

Cathy Landis

Cathy is a junior guard on the Women's team. She played an outstanding game against Messiah this past Tuesday. Cathy's ability to run the Lady Lions offense against Messiah's pressure defense and find her open teammates were major factors in their big win. Her clutch shooting and ball handling down the stretch are why Albright was able to overcome a 13 point deficit and win at home.

Lady Lions on a roll

by Kevin Clark

The Women's Basketball team is on a roll. After dropping seven straight, they beat Swarthmore last Tuesday 82-67. The Lady Lions then made it two in a row when they upset an excellent Messiah team 72-70. The two teams met earlier this season in the opening round of the Messiah Invitational and it was Messiah winning big, 83-54.

While Albright came into the game on the emotional high provided by their win over Swarthmore, they entered the contest without senior co-captain Barb Mann. Mann suffered a broken nose in the final minutes of their win last Tuesday and things were not looking good for the Lady Lions. In order for Albright to win, they'd need to play near perfect basketball and stay out of foul trouble since their roster is down to only seven players.

The visitors got out of the blocks early, taking advantage of the Lady Lions poor man-to-man defense with good motion on offense and excellent shooting from the floor. Albright was stubborn however, and stayed within two at

10-8. Messiah kicked up the pace and proceeded to go on an 18-6 run over the next six minutes. During that run, the visitors utilized their bench and at this point it looked as if Albright might pack it in and give up. But, the Lady Lions dug in and when Cathy Landis completed a three point play with under one minute to play in the half, the score was 36-25. The lead remained at 11 for Messiah and the half ended 38-27.

The way that Albright began the second half, it looked as though this game would get out of hand just as their first meeting had. By allowing the visitors second and third shots and dribbling too much versus their press, it was amazing that the Lady Lions were still in the thick of things, trailing 43-31. Albright then proved that they're a good team by going on a 12-2 run of their own, cutting the Messiah lead to just two at 45-43. The Lady Lions then got a basket by Nedra Long and a technical free throw from Landis to give the hosts their first lead of the game at 50-49.

The visitors made another run, this one 5-0, but it wasn't

enough to quell the Albright on this night. Alison Koch connected twice and Michelle Ludwig turned a steal into a 56-54 lead for the Lady Lions, one that they never gave up. Nicole Buist gave Albright its biggest lead of the game when she hit both ends of a one-and-one to go up nine points at 70-61. Messiah never gave up however and put on a final 9-2 run, but it was too little, too late and the Lady Lions came away with a 72-70 thriller.

The team played absolutely super basketball. Albright received inspiring performances from Long and Landis. It was their handling of the press and running of the offense that played a big part in the Lady Lions win. Buist led the balanced Albright scoring attack with 21, followed by Long's 15, Landis's 14 and Koch's 13.

Albright travelled to Haverford on Saturday and extended their streak to three as they destroyed the Fords 68-20. The Lady Lions played great team basketball and everyone contributed. Landis led the balanced scoring with 19 and sophomore Merav Hed led the team in rebounding with 14.

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THE WEEK IN SPORTS

Women's Basketball

Sat. Jan. 23	Ursinus	H	10:00
Mon. 25	F&M	H	7:00
Thurs. 28	Swarthmore	A	8:00

Women's Badminton

Sat. Jan. 23	F&M/Swarth.	A	2:00
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Men's Basketball

Sat. Jan. 23	Susquehanna	H	8:30
Wed. 27	Elizabethtown	A	7:30
Sat. 30	Juniaata	H	8:30

Men's Wrestling

Sat. Jan. 23	Muhlenberg	H	2:30
Wed. 27	Haverford	H	4:00

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