

# THE ALBRIGHTIAN

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## MDA hits the heights; goals reached

Every year MDA comes and goes. Every year, most of us participate faithfully, whether it's dancing, organizing, or running a booth. Every year, Albright sets a goal, and every year, Albright meets it. So why should this year be any different?

Maybe it wasn't. As usual, there were students running all over campus trying to keep their organization's booth going strong. As usual, there were grouchy, hyper, weary dancers trying to keep their feet moving. And, as usual, there were hopes, fears, aches,

complaints, smiles, and tears.

And yet, somehow, this year was different. Because, this year was Albright's tenth annual Muscular Dystrophy Association Dance Marathon. This year, Albright exceeded the \$100,000 mark in total donations to MDA. And, MDA's couple that raised the most money (Ken Faulkner and Jennifer Batterman), raised over \$300; in past years, no couple has raised more than \$200. Moreover, Albright has the biggest youth-sponsored fundraiser in Berks County. Because of this continued support of MDA, Albright received a plaque of recognition this weekend. And one more record-breaker: news of the dance marathon was on channel 15, WLYH, 11 p.m. on Friday, February 17.

The marathon kicked off with opening ceremonies and speeches given by Dr. Ring, Lynell Shore, Steve Reidnauer, Dean Reinhart, Reverend Marlow and two representatives from the local chapter of MDA. Josh Frable, the Berks County poster child, also attended the ceremony and gave a brief message to the dancers. Then, Jon Ryan from Y-102 started the dancing with "Up, up, and away."

Groans and moans were heard Saturday morning as Drac woke the dancers with Barry Manilow's "Daybreak" and Sheena Easton's "The Morning Train - 9 to 5." After breakfast the dancers got down to a good old-fashioned hoedown. With the confusion of girls playing guys, good natured laughter mingled with clapping of hands and stomping of feet.

In the afternoon, the magician, Jim Karol kept the dancers' spirits up; performing magic tricks with scarves, coins, and cards which appeared and disappeared with amazing speed.

The arrival of "The Touch" brought energy to the dancers. Friends joined to dance to the classics and popular rock until 1 a.m.

Sunday morning, the Phillie Phanatic woke the sleepy dancers by accosting them. Hair was ruffled, hats were tromped, and people were engulfed as the Phanatic frolicked. Highlights were when Dave Tanger, head of the dining hall, received a head rub and Dr. Daniel found himself peering out from under the Phanatic's arms.

Dancers twirled in the afternoon during a quick lesson in ballroom dancing. Mom and Dad, Heather Wilson and Pat Delaney, strutted their stuff; showing their "children" how it's done.

"Smile" brought a spurt of enthusiasm as they played "The Boss" by Morris Day and the Time and "Wishing Well" by Terence Trent D'Arby. Energy ran high until closing ceremonies at 7 p.m. Whitney Huston's

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Patrick Delaney and Heather Wilson, MDA Dad and Mom, seen at the hoedown last Saturday morning

## Bush's solution: more loans and fewer grants

### Most education lobbyists like his tone, but not his budget

by Michael O'Keeffe

Overall spending on college student aid would drop a little, certain kinds of grants would disappear, black colleges would get more money and the federal government would provide less money for students to borrow under the budget proposal President George Bush made to Congress Feb. 9.

The proposal, which Congress will now weigh, covers federal higher education spending for the Oct. 1, 1989 through Sept. 30, 1990 fiscal year.

"It looks more impressive than it actually is," said Charles Saunders of the American Council on Education (ACE) of the proposed budget.

Janet Lieberman of the United States Student Association (USSA), which represents campus presidents in the capitol, contended Bush "is actually cutting education funding by not allowing for inflation. He says he's freezing defense spending, but there he's allowing for inflation."

Yet all the lobbying groups that will be trying to wring more money out of the government for colleges during the budget process were far less alarmed by Bush's proposed education budget than they had been by Ronald Reagan's.

"There is a new climate," Saunders

explained. "It's refreshing to have a guy (like U.S. Dept. of Education Secretary Lauro Cavazos). It's much better than (President Reagan's Secretary of Education William) Bennett, who would come in and say 'Okay you bastards, we're gonna cut your funding.'"

In fact, Bush's conciliatory tone prompted Lieberman to call the upcoming budget debate "a negotiation instead of a battle."

"It's a significant improvement over what we got from Reagan," added ACE's David Merkwowitz. "Last year was the first year Reagan didn't try to decimate student aid."

"This guy is willing to work with people to come to some kind of a compromise, to see what can be done," said a Department of Education official who asked to remain anonymous.

While the Bush budget does vary from the one proposed by Reagan in mid-January -- most notably, it calls for greater funding for pre-school, elementary and high school programs -- Bush's planned spending for higher education doesn't differ that much from Reagan's.

"The real point is: are the needs being met for postsecondary education now?" Saunders said. Answering his own question, he added, "We're left with the same concerns we had when President Reagan released his budget in January."

Bush would like to do more for higher education, the Department of Education official said, but budget restrictions caused by the federal deficit tie his hands.

"The deficit problem affects everything," the Education Dept. official said. "We've got to cut it or we're dead in the water."

"The only new money for postsecondary education," he said, "is for National Science Scholarships and traditionally black colleges."

The Bush budget would award \$5 million to 570 high school students who excel in science as college scholarships. The Education Department official said it's an attempt to increase American science competitiveness, which recent studies say falters compared to Japanese and European students. By 1992, the Bush budget calls for \$20 million to be awarded in science grants.

The Bush budget also calls for \$10 million to help bolster traditionally black colleges and universities, schools Bush has supported for decades. The budget calls for that funding to increase to \$16 million by 1992.

Overall student aid spending, however, would drop to \$8.8 billion, down from 1989's \$8.9 billion. But those who need it most according to the administration, still will get federal help to go to college.

He's taking from the back pocket to give see Bush budget, page 3

## New dorm, pool under litigation

by Susan Borelli

The continued delay of a new dormitory project may cost Albright College \$140,000.

Testimony was heard last Friday before a Berks County Court to determine whether the Concerned Citizens Group of Hampden Heights should have to post a bond to cover the anticipated cost. The hearing was continued on Tuesday, before President Judge Forrest G. Schaeffer Jr. A second meeting is scheduled for March 28 to further discuss the bond issue.

In December, Albright was granted permission to build a 176-bed dormitory just above the soccer field and to the left of Mohr Hall. The Citizen's Group appealed this decision saying that the Zoning Board had erred in allowing Albright to pursue a new project prior to dealing with current parking problems.

Edward B. Holtzman, P.E. Director, Physical Plant, was surprised at the communities reaction to the project. "The college has worked diligently to address the citizen's concerns" said Mr. Holtzman.

One such concern of the community was students living in single family dwellings. This situation was taken care of when Albright closed its Senior Houses on Richmond and Linden streets this past August.

Steps are now being taken to address other concerns such as fraternity houses in the community, parking, and noise. The new dormitory is "designed in such a way as to eliminate or at least minimize these problems", says Holtzman.

The location of the dormitory is ideal because of its isolation from the community and the natural buffer zone which surrounds it. A person standing on 14th street would not even see the building.

Recent coverage in local papers stated that because Albright brought their construction projects before the board one at a time, that it was difficult for zoning officials to determine the overall impact the expansion would have on the community.

However, this process, according to Holtzman, is "a normal process. It (college expansion) is not a secret". Last summer, a series of public meetings were held to outline Albright's expansion plans.

Holtzman feels that the college has "a responsibility to both the students and the community".

To uphold this responsibility, the college consulted Orth, Rodgers & Thompson, specialists in traffic and parking. A parking survey was coordinated and distributed to residents, faculty and students. A draft copy of the results, along with a recommendation has been submitted to the court house. However, the information is part of the litigation and therefore can not be disclosed at this time.

Holtzman did state that the lowest survey return group was the students. Should the parking issue be a concern to the students? Why walk to class when one can drive? As it turns out, the students are, inadvertently affected. Last week the zoning board, in a 3-2 vote refused a college request to build a 2-story natatorium due to inadequate parking.





# OFF THE RECORD

Observations on a rainy February morning:

- The Rockland Professional Building is really ugly.
- Classes in 207 Masters always put me to sleep.
- Classes in Teel, Science, and Alumni Hall always put me to sleep.
- You can't buy Twinkies in Reading.
- This chair is quite uncomfortable.
- The black strip goes down and to the right.
- It's not Sunday unless you have Maple Springs.
- Does anyone actually obey the Enter/Exit signs when you bring your tray up?
- After three years I still don't know the names of the streets around campus.
- Saturday morning cartoons are not what they used to be.

- Even when I'm home, if I see a blue station wagon, I think it's Security.
- When you don't feel like thinking, turn on Three's Company.
- Just for laughs, they should put Albright and Colgate in the same division.
- You have to jiggle the handle.
- Chevy Chase is God.
- Genuine Draft are the easiest labels to peel off.
- Don't wear boxers when you play racquetball.
- Don't complain about tests, they beat paying bills.
- Pez is the fifth food group.
- Why did Popeye and Bluto fight over Olive Oyl?
- I said Icy Tea, not Iced Tea.
- Middle English is for hosers.
- Can I have 10,000 marbles, please?
- About 20 inches of snow would make up for this.

- Joel Cohen



## Letters to the Editor

To the Editors of the Albrightian:

Since Greeks constitute 30% of Albright's students, and are majorly involved on this campus, we deserve more coverage in our newspaper. There should be some type of Greek corner/update to let the campus know about all the good things that Greek organizations do. It is our newspaper too. If you (editors) put Greek Task Force information, then Greeks should have their fair share of coverage.

Sincerely,  
Nancie Smith  
Heather McKnight  
Christina Bucich  
Stacey Grupinski

Erin Spanier  
Kathy Clark  
Leslie Chatty  
Christine Tropiano

Dear Editor,

APATHY -- in the dictionary it is defined as lack of feeling, and indifference. This word is rather negative, and unfortunately rather accurate when referring to Albright's student body. This statement is not meant to accuse everyone on campus of carrying this "disease" which seems to be so rampant [as of late]. There are those who care about what is going on around campus and are actively involved in organizations. But there is also a large number of students who seem to sit back and not partake in any activities, no matter how frequently applications are given out. Most of the time we see the same faces over and over again in many organizations! Granted, college is a demanding place to be, and many students literally do not have the time to become involved in extra-curricular activities. But they certainly must have some time to give their opinions and suggestions to those of us who ask for their help, and who work hard to make Albright a more interesting and fulfilling place to be. I really do think it's great how such a small college is so full of loving and considerate people and can raise so much money for a great cause like MDA. But how come these same people don't seem to care about their own school?

Signed,  
An exasperated, involved student

Dear Editor,

I would like to take this opportunity to speak as president of the Turkey Band. I would first like to apologize for the Turkey Band's absence from many, if not most, of the men's varsity basketball games this season. I made a genuine effort to assemble a sizable group at each and every home game, but more often than not failed. One factor was the large number of members who were not on campus during Interim, the lull of the basketball season. Another factor, which unfortunately cannot be overlooked, was apathy.

Lack of outside support was definitely not a reason for our showing this season, which brings me to my second objective, which is to recognize those people who supported our cause:

- Mr. Tim Potopa, Turkey Band Advisor, was very enthusiastic and always available for us all season.
- Mr. William Helm, Athletic Director, conveyed to us that we are an integral part of the athletic program.
- Mrs. Sally Miller, women's basketball coach, invited us to play at the women's home closer.
- Lisa Kim and the cheerleaders were always cooperative, and picked up the slack left by our absences.

I would also like to congratulate Coach Ray Ricketts, whose coaching, along with the players' hard work, provided Albright students with a

competitive and exciting basketball season. I'm sure that the Turkey Band can be rejuvenated next season by a few dedicated students and a supportive Albright Community.

Sincerely,  
Jeff Fulton

Dear Editor,

After reading last week's *Albrightian*, I felt that there should be other written perspectives on the status of Greek Life. As a Greek, I am concerned about the manner in which the Greek Task Force's survey was conducted. Basic sociology teaches that while conducting a survey, the questions do not reflect the researcher's biases. This principle was ignored, as it was clear what the biases were, sparking concern within the Greek community that we indeed are in the midst of a "witch hunt." This concern may be unfounded, but the fact that it exists must be realized.

Problems do exist in the Greek System across the country, but anti-Greek sentiments at Albright are unfounded. For example, Dr. Mary Jane Androne "explained" that "the ritual of fraternity initiations involves the systematic humiliation of women, homosexuals, and other groups." This past Interim, I was Pledgemaster at my particular fraternity. In effect, you are accusing me of teaching corrupt morality, which I resent. Stereotyping fraternities in this light cannot be tolerated, just as the stereotyping of "women, homosexuals and other groups" cannot be tolerated. By reflecting the Greeks in this manner, you are perpetuating the discrimination of groups by shifting the focus to fraternities. I believe that fraternities at Albright reflect the most positive aspects of undergraduate life, namely friendship, charity, social involvement, as well as experience in parliamentary procedure. Ignorant accusations have been made without organized response. However, the continuing of these sentiments may be met with an unwanted backlash.

I extend my personal congratulations to all Greek organizations on their tremendous amount of work, service and social, over the last few years.

Sincerely,  
Matthew Poretz  
IFC President

Dear Editor,

I am writing in response to the "Albright Apathy Strikes Again" that was printed on the front page of the last issue. Apathy means indifference which I feel is most visible at Albright in the form of inaction. Those who complain the most about Albright and what an apathetic school this is--are themselves apathetic. I am tired of students telling me how much they hate it here and how tired they are of Albright. Do they actually believe they attend the only school where apathy and dissatisfaction occur? I constantly hear how much better other schools are. The grass is always greener on the other side of the fence. So go ahead and jump the fence.

My suggestion to the Anti-Albright Army is to take their apathy to the Admissions office, set up an interview with Dean Reinhardt, fill out the two sets of transfer or exit papers, and Get Out.

In the Wizard of Oz, Dorothy originally wanted out of Kansas. She finally found her way to the Emerald City and decided there was no place like home. Well, for some of us, Albright is home and we are happy here. So follow the Yellow Brick Road to Admissions and I hope you find your Emerald City. However, dissatisfaction and apathy exist everywhere and if you think they don't then you'll soon realize - "It was just a dream."

An actively involved  
- and basically happy -  
Albright Student

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S.G.A. Minutes for the Meeting held  
February 21, 1989  
Time: 9:00 - 10:20 p.m.

**Members Present:** Dave Caramanica, Pat Delaney, Cris Giambalvo, Andrew Kearney, Andrew Loble, Tom Malecki, Pete Mandalakis, Heather McKnight, John Mowchan, Heather Stewart, Eric Wenslau, Michael Ziolkowski.  
**Members Absent:** Stan Chrapowicki

1. Minutes from the February 14 meeting were approved as read.
2. Tom reported that the Treasury holds a balance of \$35,675.14.
3. Dave reported on the results of the Judiciary Board meeting.
4. Mike reported that DSA will be having a bowling night in the future.
5. Chris Schnieper was present from CCB to request an allocation of \$15,190.00 for Spring Fever Weekend.
6. Under a motion of privilege, a motion was made to fund CCB \$12,220.00 for Spring Fever Weekend.
7. Pat reported on the Greek Task Force meeting last week.
8. John motioned to close the meeting with Mike seconding.

Respectfully submitted,  
Cris Giambalvo  
SGA Secretary.

### Dance Marathon

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"The Children Are Our Future," Barry Manilow's "Looks Like We Made It Up," and Billy Joel's "Piano Man" ended the marathon. Josh Frable's sister, Beth, collected the carnations and blew the candle out, signifying the end of the MDA marathon.

The top three fundraising booths were Alpha Phi Omega's poker booth, \$1000, Sigma Phi Epsilon's bowl-a-thon, \$1768, and Alpha Chi Rho's bike-a-thon, \$1839. The bike-a-thon booth was open and biking the entire time the dancers were

dancing.

The MDA marathon goal of \$14,500 was exceeded. Actual donations at the end of the marathon reached \$16,129. Christine Caffrey, MDA finance committee member indicated that they expect to \$17,000 by the time all the money has been counted.

Lynell Shore, junior and co-chairperson for the marathon, explained that the real goal is not how much money is raised. "I hope, one day, that the next generation of college students will not know what Muscular Dystrophy is."

### Bush budget

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to the front pocket," Lieberman said. "That's not kosher with us."

Like all eight of Reagan's budgets, Bush's budget proposes killing the State Student Incentive Grants (SSIG) program, letting the students who currently get SSIGs apply for Pell Grants instead.

The Pell Grant program, in turn, would get \$4.74 billion, up from 1989's \$4.48 billion. The administration also would let part-time students get Pell Grants, something they're prohibited from doing now.

"That's good," said Lieberman. "It's an encouraging move. This is a step in the right direction."

But a National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators spokeswoman, who said her organization couldn't officially comment on the budget immediately, argued almost \$100 million of the Pell Grant increase won't do students much good because it will be used to cover 1989 shortfalls.

Bush also seeks to slash funding for Perkins Loans from 1989's \$205 million to \$22 million. Funding for

Stafford Loans, formerly known as Guaranteed Student Loans, would also be reduced, from 1989's \$3.174 billion to \$2.962 billion.

Work-study funds would remain at 1989 levels, while Supplemental Grants funding would increase from 1989's \$438 million to \$452 million.

The president also proposed increasing funding for a new kind of student loan, called Income Contingent Loans (ICL), from \$4.9 million to \$20 million.

With ICLs, which now are available on a test basis at 10 campuses, students repay their college loans in amounts that depend on how much they earn after they leave school.

The government loves them because they are harder to default on than Stafford Loans, but they have been a bust so far on the test campuses.

"I encourage students to borrow from the (Stafford Loan) program first because the interest rate is lower and interest does not accrue," said financial aid director E.F. Hall of Wheeling Jesuit College in West Virginia, one of the test schools. "Theoretically, you could be paying this loan off for 30 years."

## Alumni will join choir next weekend

About fifty alumni will return Saturday, March 4 to join with the Albright Choir in a performance Sunday afternoon. An annual event, alumni will be returning from North Carolina to New York.

Their music this year will feature contemporary choral compositions and settings of hymn texts written in the last two decades. In addition to rehearsing this new music, the choir and alumni join in a festive

meal renewing old friendships and forging new. A brief sharing time gives special attention to the plans of graduating seniors and fills us all in on the activities of the returning alumni. The diversity of their work and their ongoing involvement in music gives present choir members a glimpse of what can lie ahead for them.

Mark your calendars. Plan to attend the choral service Sunday

afternoon March 5th! Be sure the welcome those alumni who will be sharing a few days with us neww weekend. Some of you will recognize as friends of yesteryear. Some will represent an Albright of decades earlier. All have given considerable time and expense to participate in this time of musical celebration. Enjoy their presence.

*As Is*  
Friday, February 24  
Saturday, February 25  
8:00 p.m. - C.C. Theater

*As Is*, a play by William Hoffman, is the story of a homosexual couple's struggle when one is afflicted with AIDS. At times angry, sometimes humorous, *As Is* does not sugar-coat the reality of AIDS or how society views it. The power of the play resides in Hoffman's courage to explore a difficult problem through real, complicated people. A Pennsylvania Shakespeare Company production. Directed by Bob Kingston. Proceeds from performances benefit the Hospice of Lancaster which cares for patients suffering from AIDS and other terminal illnesses. General Admission \$10.00, Students \$5.00

EXPERIENCES TO  
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Dr. Charles Frye  
*The Peter Pan Chronicles*  
Monday, February 27  
7:00 p.m. - C.C. Theater

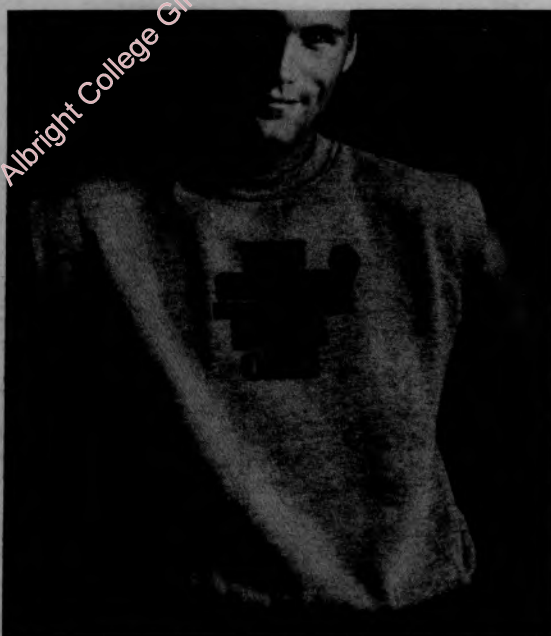
Dr. Charles Frye and students Saidah Ekulona and Andrew Kelley will give a dramatic reading of Dr. Frye's forthcoming novel, *The Peter Pan Chronicles*. The main character of Dr. Frye's novel is a black spy-agent provocateur who infiltrates a household and destroys a family. This dramatization is directed by Dr. Lynn Morrow.

Madhumita (Bonnie)  
Ghosh-Dastidar  
*An Evening of Indian  
Classical Dance*  
Thursday, March 2  
7:30 p.m. - C.C. Theater

Bonnie Ghosh-Dastidar, sophomore Math-Computer Science concentrator, will give a performance of Indian Classical Dance. A student of dance in India for eleven years, she has three degrees in "Kathak"--a dance form popular during the rule of the Mogul Emperors and performed in their courts. Ms. Ghosh-Dastidar studied under Nriyasree Mira Dasgupta and has appeared on Indian television and performed in numerous prominent dance theater in Calcutta.

## BIG DADDY GRAHAM in concert

Wednesday, March 1, 6:15 pm  
Campus Center Main Lounge  
Sponsored by CCB  
as "seen" on *The Morning Zoo*



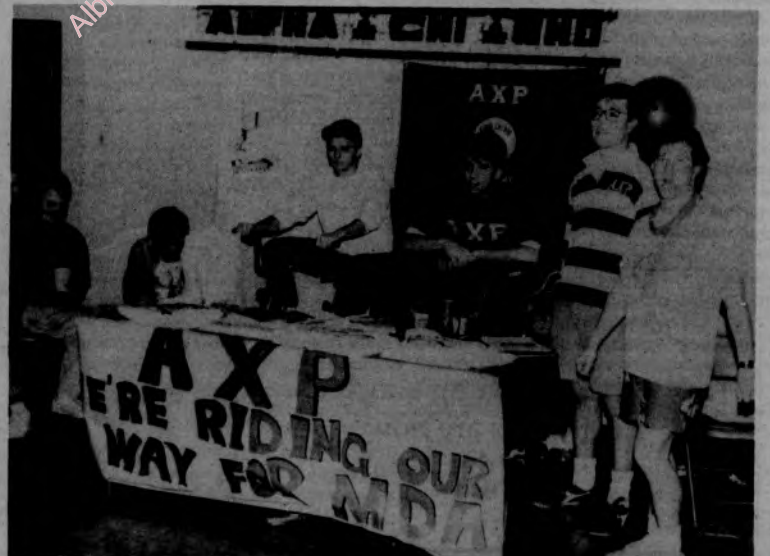
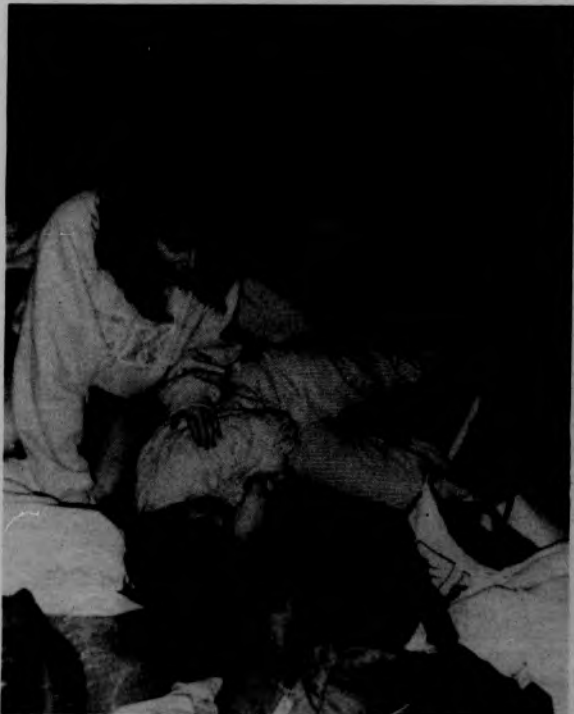
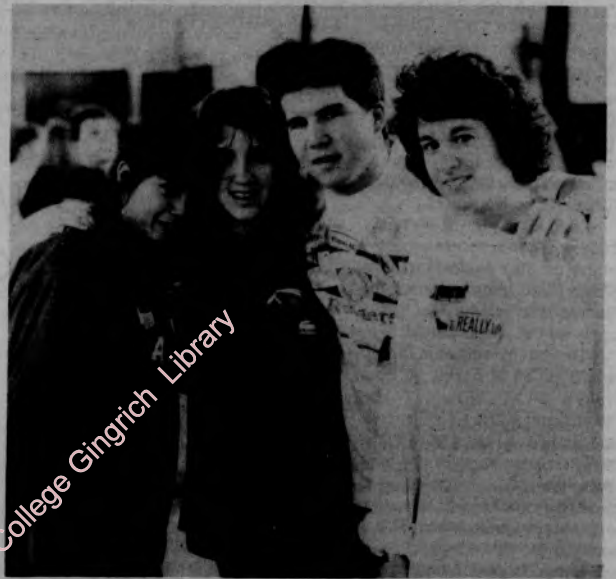
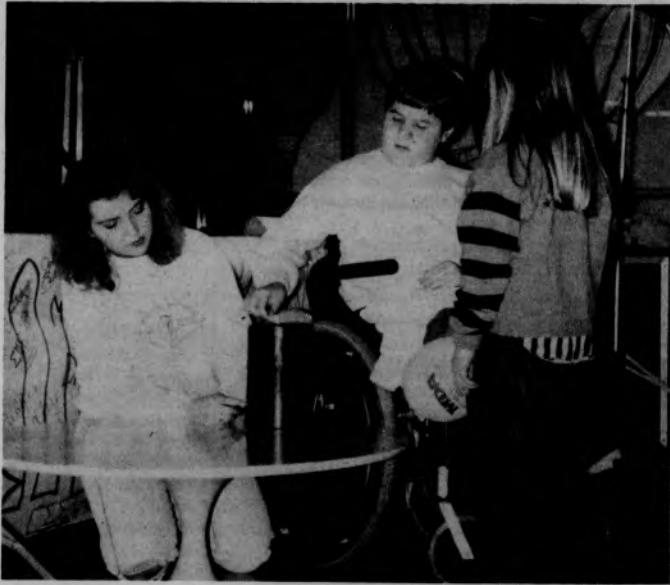
The student body has spoken.

*A note from the Health Center:*

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condoms are now

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# The Speakeasy

## Harold's

by Bob Stravinski

Aloha, all. In reflection and when I find myself in times of trouble, I ponder these things before I delve/dive into the world, seedy world I say, of bar hunting. Question: why do we never get grades on time? Question: are Jimmy Hoffa and Elvis really dead? Question: are they digging for oil on the campus parking lots? Well, take time to ponder these items while you enjoy yourselves at Harold's Cafe on the corner of Locust and Oley Sts. (Locust Street, for you semi-intellectuals is between 11th and 12th Sts.)

Harold's is not your basic "Married with Children" cafe, (why they call these dives "cafes" is beyond my diminished capacity, I don't see Frenchmen and croissants) as JoJo and I can attest. (Great English, eh?) (Do you think I use too many parentheses, this is not a step, "by the way"?) Well, Harold's is another winner in my Inkblot portfolio of Reading's finest. The people there are of the pre-1700 baby boom, but who cares. They're friendly but take a long time in the bathrooms.

The proprietor, Harold, has run this bar for over 30 years, a fact he's quite proud of. His joviality and loquaciousness rival only Donna at Ronies as being the best, and this is the bar's greatest achievement. So the people are friendly while the poison is cheap.

The drink of my day (JoJo's too) was an 80 cent Windsor and water followed by a 45 cent Bud, no I meant to say Bud Lite. In case you're planning on setting up shop and get hungry (I never do), the small but proficient menu includes 75 cent cheese dogs and a meatball sandwich for one dollar!, while (get this) a red beer egg costs only a quarter (Hey Clark, bet you could use a cold one).

Harold's is clean and well kept (Harold stressed that to me) and he doesn't go for people getting out of hand. So when you put your two dimes in the pool table (yes two dimes, did I stutter?) quell your emotions, please. There's also a video golf game, video bowling, and one of those electronic gizmo dart games that does not remind me of "An American Werewolf in London." (Notice the hint of foreshadowing?)

The bar area is not too big, but the rest of the place is spread out, so you're not going eye to eye with everybody. Harold's is clean, so don't spit on the floor. Let me reiterate, it's clean and cheap, something you won't find on Albright's campus. It's a hike to get there, so "follow the road and stay off the moors."

Sorry I have to go, but JoJo and I must prepare ourselves psychologically for our next track practice. See you there, have one on me, and where have you gone Coach (Manu Tuiaisa) Potopa?

# RECORD REVIEWS

by Chris Cavalucci

Guten Tag (humor). If you haven't cracked a book yet this semester - stop reading this and head for the 'brary. If you are tired of studying and need a break, read below!

### New Order - *Technique* Quest Records

Well, it's a "Fine Time" for New Order to release their new album *Technique*. It appears they have been working diligently since their early '88 releases of *Substance*. During the summer of '87, New Order toured with Echo and the Bunnymen and Gene Loves Jezebel -- a college radio buff's concert dream. About the new album - WOW!

For the sake of avoiding "confusion" (a New Order song) I'll skip the details of when Joy Division, New Order, Erasure, and the Communards joined, broke up, and bounced members around. Instead, the new New Order is under the glass. There are hints of the old New Order on *Technique*, but their predominant force as a dance club band shines through. However, it is clearly evident that New Order continues to write with a message and not just keep the disco dollies stepping. "Fine Time" (1st cut, 1st side) addresses drug abuse in those who are "...too young..." Comments on life are subtly expressed through the lyrics of most of the songs.

It was surprising to see/hear New Order rocket into the Top 40 during last summer with their single "True Faith." However, it would not be surprising if New Order does

not make it so high this time. After listening to *Technique* I have this question -- anyone want to trade a *Technique* CD for an *Information Society* CD?

Key cuts: "Fine Time," "Mr. Disco," "Dream Attack." Goes well with: Information Society, Pet Shop Boys, Ultravox.

### Guadalcanal Diary - *FlipFlop* Elektra Records

Sweetness! For all you jangly guitar lovers, that is. Here is a rock band that simply keeps getting better and better. *FlipFlop* is the fourth release in the past four years. There was a movement from driving bass guitars on the LP *Walking in the Shadow of a Big Man* to clean cut stratocasters on *FlipFlop*. This album promises to move to the top of the college charts faster than Mr. Niles can take a shower. Keep an ear out for the song "Always Saturday" - it's one of those songs where you say to yourself "Haven't I heard this before? This is great!"

Key cuts: "Everything But Good Luck," "Always Saturday." Goes well with The Alarm, Wall of Voodoo, Tommy Conwell. P.S. - new Cure album called *Disintegration* coming this summer. Until next time find out what alternative music is, and JAM! Manja!



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### International Film Series

Feb. 28 BEAUTY AND THE BEAST (Jean Cocteau, 1946, 90 min.) A film about love, transformation and the magic of the cinema based on Mme. LePrince de Beaumont's classic fairy tale with Jean Marais and Josette Day. Music by Georges Auric. (French w/ subtitles)

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### PERSONALS

Can we extend "Be Nice to Jan Week"?

MDA dancers: nice job from WXAC!

Sherm: What about the Blindfold? Oh, that's your foot dear. Are you up for the ski trip too?  
IP

C.C. - I'm better now - the Taproom?  
When?  
- AL

Chele - will you stop dancing already?? Congratulations, you made it!  
Kathy

My "Invisible Intern" - You want your gin how bad?

Phillips, I thought you were dead!

Renee: You dance divinely.  
- Michelle

Hey Dad - how's Mom, really???

Hey, do you think Jerry's Kids would dance for our tuition???

Dental Fbss: How about that Pez dispenser? Can we break it at the neck?

Sherm: Got a Toga yet?  
- M

Roxana - Get well soon - F., C., & me don't want the extra nights!

Kathy, Trish, Chele, Sherm - How many days 'till Southern drinking heaven?  
- the other legal one

Barb - will you miss us? Have a few in our honor.

Chele - Another stupid human tricks. Here comes Letter Man. What don't people know? It's definitely true too!

Franny - How's that fanny (oops), Franny?  
- Me

Brian - Congratulations on the bone-a-thon! Try to keep it up.

Mr. I Jones - You have a lot of stamina for dancing...anything else??  
- Lavender sheets

Delaney - What are you going to do to the government? Hmmm, you may need some practice first!!!  
- a dinner companion (your favorite)

Rat pack: 29 more days till hot afternoons, steamy nights, and drunken mornings.  
T and S

Ash - make sure that you are not the designated driver. I'll drive you home.

Holly - It's been 11 days. Keep it going. You're doing great.  
Kathy

Claudia: Does Dave need a lovebunny? Maybe one of us should apply...  
CB

Barb - Prince Charming knows how to ski and is going on the trip. Now doesn't the Princess wish she knew how to ski? We'll miss you in our drunken state.  
Kathy

Cav - Such a troublemaker! I dunno, one of these days....  
- your conscience

Jeannine - Remember the reason I couldn't go to London? Unless you come back, I'll be stranded in Reading with no purpose. Anyway, WE ALL MISS YOU!  
Love, Mis

Helicopter Clubees - MDA was our first reunion and our next meeting will be at the FABRIC STORE. The store offers HUGE LANDING PADS for your PERSONAL enjoyment!! And they're serving Butter with Rolls! See you there!  
The Secretary

C - SSSSSS.....and on, and on, and on....  
H & C

Fred - You are mean! And get some new shoes, would 'ya??

Neener - We miss you so much! Hurry back for a visit and bring Brenden or Amanda.  
We love & miss you - Jess

"Bill - after last weeks comm. I think somebody ought to teach your mouth out with soap."  
- Crackle

Kim - Got any lightbulbs?  
the Smokey

Ann, Britt, and Terri - When we mail our summaries to Marsha, can we mail ourselves with them? Federal Express!  
- Chris

Trish - Don't break any bones this weekend!  
Kathy

To the Court drinking crew: Any new coach needs a minimum of four years to truly build a program.  
- How d your friends look in togas? (not theones with girlfriends)  
- You Know Who

Anti-Albright Army - Please read the Letters to the Editor!  
Auntie Em

MJ - Can we continue the heavy eye contact?

Srinivas & Rachel: Thank so much guys! Let's do dinner sometime....At McDonalds!

B - You rule! This is in! H & C

Lorraine -- I've got a Coors "Under" just waiting to be enjoyed, and I know you're very, very thirsty! Come down to my room tonite and bring a bottle opener.  
- LS

Kimmie, Kimbers, & Kimmer - Hope you had a wonderful birthday! We all love you!  
Love ya - Lyn, Mis & Jes

SB - Don't ever stop smiling!  
LS???

Neener - Your space has been taken over by unfriendly invaders! I hate it! Please save us!  
Miss you & love you - Kim

Will - thank, but I'm still not going to break, no matter what your expectations are!  
- Me

Anna - So happy you're feeling better! I missed my zany partner in crime! Not to mention the sofa!

Dill & Jazz - Dubage?  
Dude

Dear Jannine - I miss my soap buddy so much! Take care of yourself & come visit us soon! I'll never forget all our memories here. P.S. Guess who I'm not friends with anymore?  
Love you always, Lynda

Pet of the Week: Charlie of H-2

To all of my friends who remembered my day: You are the best in the world! Thanks for everything, I love you all!  
Love, Kim

A sincere thanks and all my love to Carla and Allen....(what dorm do you live in?)  
Love - Me

M : 2 x 14 x 89 x 4 ÷ 2?  
H & C

Hey Amy, & Julie : Got any spare change lying around???  
- Jan

Leonard - Happy belated 22nd birthday! Your wrinkles are non-existent, but perhaps we should wash the gray out of our hair -- instead of copper!  
Love ya - ABK

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## THE SPORTS PAGE

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with Russ Fell

## Basketball in Reading

The Albright Lion basketball season has been over since Saturday. They haven't played a home game since last Wednesday. But 'hoops' at the Bollman Center hasn't ended. Albright's newly painted gym (sorry Diane) is playing host to the Berks County High School Basketball Playoffs.

Of course, the main attraction is Reading High's team, but all the teams that are playing are drawing excellent fan support. They outdraw Albright games. Some call it high school - school spirit. I just see it as another opportunity to see how Reading really is a basketball town.

On Friday night I had the opportunity to see the Reading High upset over Williamsport. It was the first game I had ever seen at the Geige over at Reading High. I was impressed. The seats weren't completely packed, but then again, it has almost twice the seating capacity of the Bollman Center. The crowd was, to say the least, enthusiastic. Two of my companions were Reading High graduates, one of whom had played basketball on the team. Basically, they said, "This is nothing, you should see it when the crowd is REALLY into the game."

This is the type of Reading enthusiasm that Ray Ricketts remembers. Back on Monday, April 18, 1988, at a press conference held in the Albright Athletic Offices, Ricketts was named head basketball coach. At that

press conference, he stated many goals. One of them was to bring back the excitement to the Bollman Center that he saw when he played here in the early 70's.

He said he wanted a winning year this year. He didn't get it, but the Lions did win 5 of their last 9, including 3 of the last 4. Any new coach needs a minimum of four years to truly build a program. With a winner comes fan support. I don't care what anyone says about Albright apathy, if the basketball team wins, people will go to the games. Not just students, but the draw will include people from Reading. There are a few faithful now, but not many.

I was talking recently to Greg Galtere. Galtere played varsity basketball for the Lions and is currently the JV coach at Gov. Mifflin High School. He feels as I do that Reading is a basketball town. But he takes it one step further, he talks of Albright as a "basketball college." He's been around Albright much longer than I have, so what he said really made me think. Is Albright a "basketball college?" I first I thought no way. But then I remembered a few magical moments. Two years ago, Albright, led by their last real star - Jeff Batturs, hosted the MAC Playoffs. The Bollman Center was packed and rowdy. But going back further, I should have remembered my freshman year. As soon as I arrived, the talk was about the prospects of the basketball team, not the football team.

Whether or not Albright is a "basketball college" as Galtere says, I don't know. But with apologies to Coach Sparagana and the football team, Albright has the potential to be a "basketball college."

Ray Ricketts has many goals as a coach, and I hope he reaches all of them. But if he only reaches one of them, I hope it's the one he talked about last April at the press conference. I hope Albright is able to capture the fan support that makes basketball one of the greatest live spectator sports.

## Notes from the NCAA

(C.P.S.) - - The spirit of giving flickered a little at Notre Dame, too.

John Cackley, a 1937 graduate who donated the sweater of football legend George Gipp to the school, is angry that school President Edward Malloy gave the garment away to Ronald Reagan.

It "was not intended as a giveaway, regardless of who might like to have it, whether that be Ronald Reagan, Jimmy Carter, John Paul II or anyone else," Cackley grouched.

Gipp, a 1920s gridiron star who succumbed to a fatal disease and, according to folklore, inspired his greiving Notre Dame teammates to "win one for the Gipper," gave his sweater to his roommate, who passed it on to another alumni and eventually to Cackley. Cackley then entrusted it to Notre Dame itself.

But Malloy gave it to Reagan, who played Gipp in the 1940 movie "Knut Rockne, All-American," when Notre Dame's latest national championship football team visited the White House on Jan. 18th.

Cackley was shocked.

"I never dreamed that someone at Notre Dame would go to the extreme of satisfying egos at the White House and at the University just to create an atmosphere of good old-fashioned 'show biz.'" Cackley wrote a protest column in the South Bend (Ind.) Tribune.

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School Spirit? At Ohio State, Michigan's bitter football rival, fans demonstrated they're no less sensitive to toher people's feelings than their fraternal peers in Ann Arbor.

In preparation for the season-ending UM-OSU football game, OSU's Sigma Pi fraternity

sold "Bone Bo" t-shirts that featured a drawing of Michigan coach carrying a big bone running up behind him.

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The NCAA would have to pay colleges that lose money because the NCAA penalizes a school in their conference, if a bill proposed in the Nebraska legislature becomes law.

The legislators were angry about reports that recent penalties levied against the University of Oklahoma and Oklahoma State University football teams, including being banned from TV and bowl appearances, would cost other colleges about \$4.5 million in lost TV revenues.

Losing that much money, of course, could cripple some programs.

"I think some recent cases have made people wake up and realize that when the NCAA punishes one school, it can result in many other schools being punished as well," said bill co-sponsor Sen. Ernie Chambers, a long-time college sports reform advocate who in the past has introduced legislation requiring colleges to pay their athletes.

Big Eight conference teams, which include Nebraska, Iowa State, Colorado, Missouri, Kansas State, Kansas and the two Oklahoma universities, share TV money earned when one of them appears in a bowl game, and split revenues when they play each other.

Oklahoma, of course, is a perennial bowl participant, and Oklahoma State's program has emerged as a national power.

Chambers' proposal, if approved, would give the University of Nebraska a means to take the NCAA to court if it imposes sanctions.

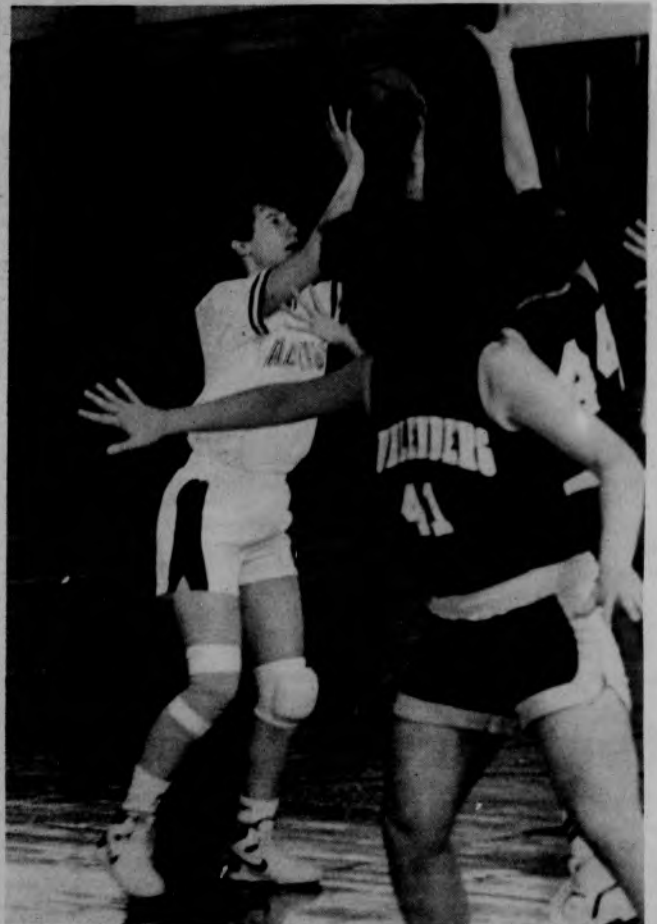


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Senior ALISON KOCH shown here shooting against Muhlenberg. Koch, who earlier this season registered her 1000th point, became the first Lady Lion to get 1000 points and 1000 rebounds. She reached this goal against Haverford on Feb. 15th. Albright won the game.

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# THE SPORTS PAGE



Co-captain CHRIS BOYLAN has his opponent where he wants him.

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## THE PICKS OF THE WEEK

by Sweet Lou

Last week wasn't that bad, but it was still a losing week. My two wins were given. Wisconsin humiliated Illinois by 20, and since I was getting 7, it was a relaxing wager (+5 units). The other win was the Knicks/Nets over; it went well over with 254 points (+4 units).

But the losses were heart breakers. The Celtics were getting 7 against the Lakers. I thought it would be easy. Then I turned on the game and Boston was down 20. I turned it back on in the fourth quarter and Boston is with in striking distance. But their inability to shoot the charity shots cost me. They lost by nine (-3 units).

My other heartbreaker was the Knicks-Nets game. In the fourth quarter, they were up 19 and I was cheering with victory in my eyes. The next thing I know they only win by 10. The subs got in the game with gum shoes on and the Nets got the better of it (-4 units).

The Temple game I read totally wrong. They came out and played tough and almost pulled it off, losing by just a couple (-5 units). That put my weekend figure at minus 3, and the year's total at minus 8.

The top ten this week has a few new teams in it, due to the lower five choking against weaker teams. Florida State, Illinois and Louisville choked, but that's beside the point. Here's the complete list as of Tuesday night:

- 1) Oklahoma
- 2) Georgetown
- 3) Arizona
- 4) Missouri
- 5) North Carolina
- 6) Syracuse
- 7) Indiana
- 8) Duke
- 9) Seton Hall
- 10) West Virginia

The first game we'll start with this weekend is Kentucky at Syracuse. Last year Syracuse lost to the Wildcats at Rupp Arena in Kentucky. This year the game is at the Carrier Dome and teams haven't left the Dome with too many fond memories. Kentucky is a very young team with mostly freshmen and sophomores. With all the talk about the program going under, it will be too much to handle against Coleman, Douglass and Thompson. It will just be a game that people will wonder why it is on TV. Take the Orangemen to tame the

Wildcats by at least 12 points for five units.

Next, let's look at Georgetown v. St. Johns. This rivalry is always close, but this year Georgetown has the advantage, and the Hoyas are running on all cylinders right now. Despite a recent loss at Pittsburgh, the Hoyas are playing as well as anyone. Look for Alonzo Mourning and his backup, Motombo, to totally shutdown St. Johns ineffective inside game, while Charles Smith and the rest of the thoroughbreds run wild. St. Johns is at home and Lou Carnesca always works his magic at the Garden, but take Georgetown(-8) for three units.

Let's look at an interesting intersectional matchup. UNLV takes on LSU in Louisiana. The Running Rebels, known for their high scoring offense, play great man-to-man defense. This should allow freshman phenom Chris Jackson to display his fantastic one-on-one abilities. It will be show time for the fans, but UNLV has too much firepower for the Tigers. Take UNLV(-5) for four units.

Maybe the best game this week is the Big 8 matchup between my No. 1 team, the powerful Oklahoma Sooners, and No. 4 Missouri, a deep, talented team in their own right. This is the second matchup between these two teams this year. The last one resulted in a tough Oklahoma victory. That game was at Norman, Oklahoma, so Missouri has the homecourt advantage this time. Oklahoma has a great team, but Missouri will be very tough at home. The Tigers are one of the unknown great teams in the country. Stacey King will get his 20-odd points, but Missouri's defense will wrap up everyone else. Take Missouri(+3) for five units.

Last, but not least, Tyson v. Bruno. I have one word to say about this fight, upset. Tyson has had a long layoff and a lot of heavy personal problems lifted from his shoulders. I think he'll be too loose. Bruno has been waiting patiently and is ready to go. Last Sunday, Tyson predicted a knockout, but which way is the question. The odds on the fight are 8-1. I think Bruno will do it so I'll put 5 units to win 40 units on Bruno.

A recap of the picks: 5 units- Syracuse(-12) over Kentucky, Missouri(+3) over Oklahoma. 4 units- UNLV(-5) over LSU. 3 units- Georgetown(-8) over St. Johns. 5 units to win 40 on Bruno.

Here they are, and they are all big winners. Hope you have fun watching them.

## Wrestlers get first home win in four years

by Lou Cimorelli

Saturday, February 18th, proved to be a special afternoon for the Albright wrestlers, who won their first home match in almost four years. The Flying Dutchmen of Lebanon Valley were no match for a fired up Lion squad that has made a complete turnaround under head coach George Cherie. Strong individual performances were posted by all as Albright rolled on to win their season finale, 37-12.

In the lower weight classes, Lebanon Valley showed clear lack of depth forfeiting three of the first five matches. Sophomore co-captain Mike DeLuca (126 lb), freshman Andrew Kelly (142 lb) and Ward Weiland (150 lb) accepted forfeits. Freshman John Gillespie (134 lb) worked out of trouble early in the first period after giving up several back points. His opponent let up on the pressure enough to where Gillespie could roll him and then go on the win by fall.

In the upper divisions, the Lions wrestled solidly to nail the victory. Junior Mark

Rockovitch manhandled his opponent at 177 lb and came away with a 17-4 major decision. Junior co-captain Chris Boylan continued his winning ways with an exciting pin at the 190 lb weight class. Albright rounded out their scoring after junior Nick Yarussi took a hard fought decision at heavyweight.

The victory brought Albright's final record to 4-10. Much of the grapplers' inspiration came from their devastating loss to King's College. The Lions were shutout 54-0 last Saturday by a strong King's squad that will make a definite run for the Middle Atlantic Conference Championships. Coach Cherie made a point of it to have his wrestlers ready to rebound against Lebanon Valley.

In all, it was a successful season for the Lions, who can do nothing but improve in the coming year. The wrestlers begin their final week of practice and travel on Thursday to the University of Scranton for the MAC Championships. Mike DeLuca and Chris Boylan will be trying to even better their final rankings of a year ago.

## Lions end hoops season on a positive note

by John Andersen

Basketball season has finally come to an end here at Albright with two games rounding out the schedule last week. Drew came to town for Albright's last home game of the year and the Lions travelled to Gettysburg three days later for their last game of the season.

February 15th rolled around and the seniors were immersed in their own thoughts wanting to end their playing days at home with a big win. They ran out onto the court with high expectations for the night's game. With Albright leading early at 8-6, senior Mike Brogan was instrumental in pulling the Lions away from Drew and building a 17-6 lead. An impressive dunk by Brogan and a couple of field goals by fellow senior Kirk Murphy led the way.

With the Lions shooting 55 percent from the floor and 87 percent from the stripe and out-rebounding Drew by a 2 to 1 margin, Drew was completely outmatched and overpowered.

John Mowchan led the way with 20 points and 6 rebounds, while freshman Pat Pruitt pumped in 14 points. Murphy and Brogan

each had 8 points, with Brogan collecting 6 rebounds. Tom Malecki had a team high 11 rebounds.

The end finally came for the Albright seniors on February 18th; their last collegiate basketball game. The Lions came up short at Gettysburg in a 98-78 loss. The Lions trailed by a slim margin of 50-46 at the half, but Gettysburg pulled away with a 20-point win. Mark Stone led the way with 14 points, followed by Matt Kaminski and Murphy with 13 points each. Normally dominant Mowchan was held to 8 points.

Reflecting upon the season was senior Kirk Murphy, "In my four years playing basketball here at Albright, this was the best team as far as being a seemingly un-talented team and making us a very dangerous one in coming together and really going out and scaring the other teams. We lost some close games, and our record isn't really indicative of the direction the program is headed."

Four seniors finished their playing careers against Gettysburg: Mike Brogan, Phil Gilbert, John Mowchan and Kirk Murphy. Good luck to all four.



Senior MIKE BROGAN in action against Drew.

photo by Michael A. Zoss