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DORM DAMAGE DECLINES

by Gary D. Knerr

Twenty years ago the United States was concerned with putting a man into Space. Ten years later the National Aeronautics and Space Administration put a man on the moon. Today, after catapulting man into the outer limits, it seems as though our nation has found something else to launch to new highs, the cost of living.

Albright students, too, have become involved in this "space program." Last year, our students launched their own skyrocket dormitory damage costs.

In a valiant attempt to maximize costs and increase destruction, civic-minded Albrightians

appointed a commission to re-search the problem. The Fall Semester of 1978 saw the institution of the "Dormitory Demolition Team," alias, "DDT."

The DDT studies were effective and costly, as students hoped they would be. The commission experimented with various methods to cause the greatest amount of damage to the most expensive items in the dorms. It also learned of new ways to do the job quickly and to cause the maximum amount of discomfort for the resident students.

After exhausting its research capabilities, DDT decided to establish branch offices in each dorm. The name "DDT" was to remain

with each subordinate office because of its connotation of environmental harm.

Ten branches were established. Each dorm had an office and the fraternity houses united to form their own office as well.

This year a report of the results was published which assessed the total cost. The grand total was \$10,408.00. It was a banner year for Albright the largest damage report ever! Instituting the Dormitory Demolition Teams was a true milestone in college vandalism.

The greatest occurred at Albright Court, where damages topped the \$4,000 mark. North Hall placed a second with a

commendable effort totalling slightly over \$2,400. The Smith Branch of the DDT also raked in a conscientious \$2,200 bill.

Unfortunately, due to poor leadership and student apathy, Selwyn Hall was ashamed to announce its total of a mere \$41. That was a disgrace to the principles and ideology of the DDT.

"The most repeated damage were discharging or stealing fire extinguishers, broken light globes, broken windows and broken ceiling tiles," said the DDT report.

Smith Hall, although it was

only a runner up, did manage to rack up a lengthy list of unique accomplishments, such as "a \$50, charge for the clean-up of 18 full rolls of toilet paper stuffed in the toilets." Albright Court also should be complimented for its \$100 charge for "removing" obscene pictures from walls." These two dormitories have displayed great originality and creativity to win over tough competition from other resident halls.

All of the Dormitory Demolition Teams deserve a reward for their fine performance.

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National Shakespeare Company performs Much Ado about Nothing.

National Shakespeare Co. returns for Much Ado about Nothing

by Scott Swoyer

The National Shakespeare Company, on a return engagement from last year, appears in the Albright chapel December 10, 11, and 12 as part of the subscription series and the Experience.

The Monday, December 10, presentation of "Much Ado About Nothing" is scheduled for eight p.m. and is open to the campus.

Morning shows are reserved for area high school students; during the 3 days, approximately 2700 high school students will attend. Charlotte Cunningham regards this as a rare opportunity for them to see Shakespeare instead of just reading it. The morning shows include "Julius Caesar" as well as "Much Ado About Nothing."

Cunningham called the actors "extremely professional, knowledgeable performers" who "give a true taste of what Shakespeare was trying to convey."

She added that, because of the response last year, an extra morning performance was added. Approximately 500 people attended the evening performance of "A Mid-Summer Night's Dream."

"Much Ado About Nothing" includes two important Shakespearean characters: Beatrice, who along with others, is represented as a strong woman who still was attractive to men, and Dogberry, a "bumbling constable," a Shakespearean "Columbo" or "Inspector Clouseau."

The Company was founded in 1963 to give more people the chance to see Shakespeare and to

give actors the chance to improve their skills in the classics. More than 25,000 students saw the company perform last year alone.

Anderson at Freedman

By Sue Betts

Have you been to the Freedman Gallery lately? If not, you are missing the flamboyant watercolors of Neil Anderson, titled "Ground Paintings."

Each of the paintings is Anderson's impression of leaf color and patterns on the forest floor. "I wanted to take common things that most people take for granted, and express them in art. My main idea here, was to take the disorder of natural things and fit them into some kind of order."

Anderson has been working with this leaf idea since he moved to a rural, natural environment in 1970. "When you live among nature you begin to record observations which you never noticed before."

Neil Anderson developed his paintings from ordinary photographs. "The reason I use a camera is because the lens can capture detail the human eye would not." In regards to color, the artist had this to say: "Each painting works from limited color. Each is a combination of 3-4 colors with variations. I work with watercolors to obtain more subtle variations."

Anderson's more recent works are more abstract than his earlier works. The earlier series are not as vibrant in color, they are less abstract and they take in a larger scope of the forest floor. As we get closer to Anderson's recent works, one notices the artist becoming more interested in color



Artist Neil Anderson is exhibiting his watercolors at the Freedman Gallery until December 21.

than lines. The leaf-forms get progressively larger with less detail to the inside area.

Neil Anderson's work will be on exhibit until December 21. Go see it! You don't know what you're missing!

King Celebration January 15

A Martin Luther King, Jr., Day celebration sponsored by the Reading Branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored Peoples (NAACP) shall be held in the Zion Baptist Church at Thorn and Washington Streets in Reading Tuesday, January 15 at 7:30 p.m., the Reverend Clanton C.W. Dawson, President, Reading NAACP Branch, announced.

The keynote speaker shall be Dr. E. Theodore Jones, vice president, development, Temple University. Prior to becoming affiliated with Temple University, Dr. Jones served as Dean of the Chapel at Virginia Union University and as director, the Martin Luther King, Jr., Center at Crozier Theological Seminary.

CANDLELIGHT CHRISTMAS SERVICE

December 16 at 8:00 p.m.

Chapel-Auditorium

Featuring anthems and carols by the

Albright College Concert Choir

With scripture and commentary by the faculty of the Religion Department

Editorial Comment

The Challenge of Developing

This issue of the *Albrightian* is the last for the year 1979, and the last for which I will serve as Editor-in-Chief. Both the rewards and the demands of the position have been great. I have enjoyed the challenge of developing the *Albrightian* into a paper dedicated to serving the needs of the campus community.

Stimulated by the enthusiasm of our last editor, Eric Rubin, we have all worked hard to realize the potential which he envisioned.

Although the lofty goals and high degree of professionalism to which Eric aspired have not yet been fully achieved, I feel that the *Albrightian* has continued to progress rapidly. When I accepted my appointment to the position of editor and was approved by SGA I set goals both for myself and for the newspaper staff. First and foremost was to have a working organization capable of producing a newspaper efficiently and effectively. Further, I set as a goal, the correction of many of the problems that have existed in the past that were hindering the paper's ability to serve the campus. Among these were the lack of student involvement, inconsistency in production, questionable reliability and creditability, and an overall quality beneath acceptable journalistic standards.

In an effort to correct these, I selected what I considered to be an effective editorial board, recruited student help and attempted to stimulate a campus-wide interest in the paper. With the help of our advisor, Dr. Stillman, I hoped to see the quality and reliability of the paper raised to the highest level possible. Further, a credit system was developed to reward those persons whose hard efforts merited recognition. This system was to be instituted when the paper reached a point of organization at which the credit could rightfully be given. I feel that we have reached that point and that the credit system should be initiated next semester; however, that is to be determined by my successors.

However, despite these accomplishments, the editorial board prefers to proceed at a more accelerated pace. The investment of time required to achieve the objectives set by the board is far in excess of the time I have available to devote to this cause, however worthy it maybe. The board has assured me that satisfactory arrangements will be made to provide for editorial leadership which will meet the demands which it, the board, has identified. I have therefore, with great reluctance, tendered my resignation as editor effective with the completion of this issue.

I would like, at this time, to thank all of those who have made my tenure as editor easier through their cooperation, support and encouragement. It is my sincere hope that the new leadership will be able to consolidate and refine the gains which have been made in the past two years and to continue to provide a weekly newspaper that meets the needs of the entire Albright community.

Karma Bruce

Gamma Sig pledges eighteen

The Pledge induction dinner for the Fall 1979 Gamma Sigma Sigma pledges was held at 7:30 p.m. on Sunday, November 18 at Moslem Springs. The guests included Mrs. Barfield, honorary member Ms. Gehres, President Ruffer and his daughter Robin.

The 18 pledges installed as new sisters are Cindy Brown, a junior Social Work major; Karma Bruce, a junior Psychology major; Wendy Cniffie, a sophomore Nursing major; Lynda Duttenhofer, a freshman Nursing major; Dawn Hockenberry, a sophomore Nursing major; Joanne Hymas, a sophomore Business Administration-Computer Science major; Mary Ellen Itterly, a freshman Political Science major; Jodi Izer, a sophomore undeclared major; Lynda Kauffman, a sophomore Nursing major; Joann Mackintosh, a sophomore Computer Science-Mathematics major; Nancy Malone, a senior English-Educa-

tion major; Lisa Metro, a junior Biology major; Geraldine Nolan, a sophomore Business Economics major; Susan Parker, a sophomore Home Economics major; Kim Rissler, a sophomore Nursing major; Cindy Schell, a sophomore Nursing major; Kristen Schmaltz, a sophomore Psychobiology major, and Joanne Siegel, a sophomore Nursing major.

This is the largest pledge class installed since the installation of the Beta Beta Chapter of the Gamma Sigma Sigma National Service Sorority at Albright in 1967.

The pledge class song was "Be true to Gamma Sig," a catchy version of "Be true to Your School." The newly-inducted sisters presented pledge class gifts of a lamp and new red curtains to go along with their class project—the horrendous task of scrubbing, cleaning, polishing and painting the Gamma Sigma Sigma

Room. It was a wonderful dinner and ceremony.

Special thanks to Social and Service Coordinator Pam Parkell and the Pledge Mother Anita Lorenjetti.

Welcome new sisters. You are an enthusiastic group and we hope to see the spirit of Gamma Sigma Sigma supported and growing stronger through you.

A well done also to president Dawn Hockenberry, Vice President Cindy Schell and Historian Cindy Brown of the 1979 Fall Pledge Class.

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Washington Focus

by Ned Hark

As 1979 draws to a rapid conclusion, in this, the last *Albrightian* of this fall semester it is time to look back on our constantly changing political situation both at home and abroad.

Of course, presently we are dominated by the ongoing Iranian Crisis now in its second month. The United Nations Security Council has become involved in the situation but given the political happenings in Iran it can do little to help.

The Khomeni forces have entrenched themselves solidly, at least for the moment, as the ruling force in Iran. Quite possibly our only alternative is military action if we are to bring the hostages home.

Caught in the middle is President Carter. While setting his sights on the 1980 election, Carter is facing, perhaps, his greatest test.

Ironically, the Iranian Crisis may just be what Carter needs to take off. He has already picked up some sorely needed percentage points in the confidence ratings. Generally a nation will rally around its president in time of need or an international crisis. Many may begin to look distastefully at Senator Kennedy's challenge of Carter.

The presidential derby has begun to heat up and both parties are looking toward rather interesting primary battles. Chappaquiddick is starting to pop up in the news once again and the first near miss on Ted Kennedy's life has taken place.

Jerry Brown is hot on the campaign trail although reports out of California suggest that he might not even carry his home state in a primary.

On the Republican side, front runner Ronald Reagan must look over his shoulder at John Connally and Senate Minority Leader Howard Baker of Tennessee. Oh yes, once again Harold Stassen has thrown his hat into the ring. Stassen has entered every Republican primary since 1948.

Hamilton Jordan has continued to have problems since his famed "Disco Night" last summer. A positive note on this is a sudden awareness of the White House Chief of Staff by the high school and college age members of the population.

On Capitol Hill, Congressional members wrestle with energy and the economy while they begin to look toward their own 1980 campaigns.

As we begin a new year as always there are many questions to be answered. Yet, as we answer them, new ones will present themselves and, once again, we will be plunged into speculation and separation.

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Music Society organized

by Robert Ostroff

The newly organized Albright Music Society held its first meeting recently. The meeting was devoted to familiarizing interested prospective members with the purpose of the organization.

Those attending the meeting outlined the types of programs and activities the club will attempt to carry out in the future. These include attending concerts in the Reading area as well as in Philadelphia and New York, recitals by guest artists and group members, and guest lecturers to speak on various subjects in music. Also considered as a society function is the analysis of films and literature on music.

The society's immediate plans are to contact the Berks Opera Company in hopes of arranging a synopsis presentation of its current production for the society members.

When asked to define the purpose of the society advisor Professor Hinkle, of the Albright music department, responded that, "its purpose is to make music a more important adjunct

to collegiate life at Albright...the society is an attempt to further enhance campus emphasis on music and the importance of music to campus life."

Hinkle, who has had the idea for such an organization for several years, felt that, "this seemed to be an opportune year to start the society since I have more time to devote towards the group." The society is not nationally affiliated although it is organized in a fashion similar to national Collegia Musica societies. Mr. Hinkle does not foresee society members having to pay membership dues.

Assisting Mr. Hinkle with organizing the society is Dr. Francis Williamson, chairman of the music department.

Mr. Hinkle urges those who have a serious interest in music to join. He feels this person will enjoy the society since, "the group is to be a gathering of people who like to listen to, perform, and discuss music."

The next meeting of the music society is scheduled for Jan. 15 at 7:30, location to be announced. Meeting are tentatively sched-

uled to be held once or twice monthly.

At the conclusion of this interview, Hinkle explained what he felt were some of the benefits of participation in the music society. He pointed out that the society, "provides a musical outlet in which to talk to and socialize with people of like interests that have a serious interest in music." Hinkle finished by saying that the society, "is an effort on our (the music department) part to expand opportunities in music at Albright."

Dorm damage

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It is obvious that the first section of this article is facetious and is a satirical treatment of the subject. However the costs are correct and are most distressing.

This year, according to Assistant Dean Randall Miller, who is responsible for the residence halls "damages are down." Although it is too early to know exactly how much damage has occurred this semester, it seems to be less.

Miller attributes past destruction to a "very small minority of students," and notes that the "overwhelming majority" of students were not involved. He also commented for their "respect of others and college property" as well.

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Albright Unclassifieds

BUGS - Remember - diet time! (Regime - comprehends-mol?) Because Christmas is pig out time! Zanne J.E.M. - Looking forward to the Out-laws road trip! Do it up!
SOLAR - P-Please M-Mister poke me one more time I live it!! Dancin' Jew.
JJD III - Aren't you glad you didn't see the "Fish"??
DEPAUL - Next time you sleep over I charge rent.
G.I. John - Congratulations! You mastered the art of opening a child proof medicine bottle. What next????

BOOTSIRELLIE - Check out the new treads.
CLARK - Thanks for teaching me alot about life.
JJ - Liverwurst w/o bread & water with whipcream - Just Yummy - Us.
KEITH - Beware of Sylvan Pond - We've been lifting weights over Thanksgiving. E & M.
J - What Outlaws? Your Roomie.
MISSY - I've heard about killing food but yogurt & soda, really now!!
MISSY - Who says you can't drive, especially on one way roads?

HUNE - Type a Spanish paper for me????
BOP - How horny are you? Tell us one more time
SUE B - Your words of wisdom I shall always keep deeply embedded within my heart. Love, little Sis.
BETADINE BRO - Thanks for always being there and for making me smile. Love, Nice B. Hind.
MS. COLLOT - Count much change? How's your favorite customer? No I don't mind! D.B.
COURT PAL - Tuesdays were made for vodka, overalls & JJ's garbage pail. Dempsey's anyone? Me.
JEN - Have a great time next semester We'll miss you!! R.C.M.L.V.K.P.L.A.
ZEB - How's the ankle, starting stomach & freezing temp? Guess who?
J.E.M. - Looking forward to the Out-laws road trip? Do it up!
E - We've for plenty of mustard!
THORG - Rumor has it that you're the tall blonde who stands under the gay-mistletoe in 104 Crowell.
J.J. - Let's have a celebration on mine like you did on yours. ~~Dis~~ this time. Signed January 13.
TO ALBRIGHT WOMEN - Lonely soph desires wild com. on. Call 373-5937. Ask for Scott.
ROOMIE - It is chance that makes brothers but ~~and~~ that makes friends. We're ~~lovers~~ forever. Thanks for caring. L.V. Punchkin.
SNEED - Never look my way again, because you will be disappointed.
SIMCHIK - Pro or Con? You cannot take NO for an answer. I say never.
GRUMPY - I caught you flamingoed out with the bright green underwear on! Cheerful!
MISS PIGHT - Is it true you never study? Isn't it great to have a 4.0?
WEE - Despite the amount that I show it in the morning - I wuv you Weel And will miss you. Roomie.
PAUL - You owe me one. CAP
MARTIFACE - When is the next refugee party in 3rd floor lounge scheduled for?
P.T. - Now that we saw it - we don't want it!!
D.M. & G.J. - Do you always sing Christmas carols at 4:00 a.m.?
GRIFF - Sleep around much?
PAUL G - Like to wear dresses?
BOB M - Would you walk a mile?
MEMO - Even though sometimes we have our differences, we're glad we've got you. Auch nine neet.
TKE - Next time you want us to shower and shave warn us so we can bring our own towels! M.Z., C.A.P., I.D.P.
SALE - on shaving cream at 3rd floor north.
HONEY BEAR - I miss you! Your friend, Pooch.
AMY - Talked to any nice heads lately?
HOLY MACKERAL - Give Jen a candy cane.

BOTO - What a great combo: Beer, Tucker, a roll of film & you! Take care, El
BINX - You're a great buddy! Thank for 3 semesters of your shining face. We LOVE you. Jut, Mats & Tues.
KEITH - I hear they have an opening at Dempsey's are you interested?
Mie & El
BRIAN K - Does he or doesn't he? Only his hair dresser knows for sure.
MARY of Allentown - I'm waiting for your response, you sweet thing, J.R.
HITTER - Looks like you picked that last one up from a concentration camp. NUMBER II - ~~Scots~~ like that number minus that ~~tippler~~ under your nose.
PSYCHE - It's time to use reverse psychology on ourselves. How about...?
B.O. J.J. - Thanks for being such beautiful friends. I love you all so much. Love Punchkie Sussman.
FLO - Here's to a cheerful in the morning roommate, next semester. Love, Groaner
KK - You're super and I will forever treasure our friendship. I'll always smile. Love, the Round-Face Sis.
SUZ - Remember - In every end, there is a beginning! Love K., your r.m.
CAPT THUG - "Nice Lips" Your thus mascot.
HONEYBEAR - We were very sorry to hear about your recent neck injury, hope you heal fast. Kermit and Rabbit
DIDI - Is physics as fun as enemies?

TO THE PLIZZA PLEOPLE & FRIENDS - MERRY CHRISTMAS. R&C YES we like whales, have you seen ORCA lately. 8573129
KATIE (me girl) - I heard about your leprechaun weekend. Didn't you get tired being bent over like that all weekend?
X
TO THE FELLOW TIPPER & FRIENDS - Is THAT what happened to us? the coordinated one.
CG - Sorry you didn't hear from me sooner but they LOST my unclassified. Now, what about us? UB
SKATZ - Special holiday C.J. package for when Santa comes on Christmas.
ROO - New course offered this spring- "competency for UNSAFE people," L.V. - Henry is really making the rounds. It must be the Santie Claus Suit! Little Baby Brother.
HONEY BEAR - I miss year! Your friend, Pooch
AMY - Talked to any nice heads lately?
HOLY MACKERAL - Give Jen a candy cane.
SOMEONE SPECIAL - Thoughts of you keep me going when I'm down and blue. DMG
J.T. - You don't bring me flowers, anymore. GORO
MISSY - How's Joe? I heard he was showing a movie and you were the star.
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Albright College Domino Players

Shakespeare's

The *Tempest*

Campus Center Theater

Dec. 5, 6, 7 8 p.m. Adults: \$3.00
Dec. 8 7 p.m. Students: \$1.00
Dec. 9 3:30 p.m. with Albright I.D.: No charge



Photos clockwise:
Richard Androne, Gale
Haney and Jack Miller;
Buddy Kilchesty, John
Farinet and Sharon
Vandergrift; Sharon
Vandergrift and Steve
Toth.
Photos by Neil Lesitsky

Profs at MLA

by Tom Crain

John Scott Incledon, Assistant professor of Spanish, and Hammet Worthington-Smith, associate professor of English, will be reading papers at the 94th annual Modern Language Association of America convention in San Francisco, December 27-29.

On the 28th, Professor Incledon, who also attended last year's New York convention, shall be reading his paper entitled, "Trans-Atlantic Inter-textuality: The Presence of European Texts in Contemporary Latin American Fiction."

Dr. Worthington-Smith presents his paper, "Fenton Johnson (1888-1958): A Speaker for Humanity," on the 29th. This paper is one of a series of essays written for an unpublished volume of Fenton Johnson material, "42 WPA Poems." Funding for the professor's studies on Johnson, an Afro-American "revolutionary" poet, came from a grant from the Albright College Faculty Research Fund and two grants from the National Endowment for the Humanities.

Hammet Worthington-Smith is also a nominee for election to the executive committee as a member of the Modern Language Association of America ethnic studies in language and literature group.

The Modern Language Association of America is devoted to the exchange of ideas in English, literature, languages, and linguistics. It is the largest organization of its kind and will have an attendance at this convention of between 8 and 10 thousand scholars.

EXAM AND HOLIDAY HOURS

The Library will be open from 8 a.m. until midnight, daily, from Monday, December 17, through Thursday, December 20.

The Library will close at 4 p.m. on Friday, December 21, and remain closed until 8 a.m., Wednesday, January 2.

From December 14 through December 21, the Snack Bar area (not food service) will be open 24 hours per day to provide a study area during the wee hours of the morning.

The College will be closed from December 22 through January 1.

HAVE A NICE HOLIDAY

For Your Information

by Richard Weiss

One of the goals of a college education is to increase one's knowledge. The job of the college itself is to help the students learn in any way they can. It is hard enough to survive but to be subject to many inconveniences is unjust.

As the semester winds down, and the work piles up, the inconveniences become more obvious. To me, this year, there has been an abnormal number of papers assigned. How many times have you just wanted to spend an entire day in the library, just trying to catch up? But you can't in our library! A sampling of local libraries show that: at Muhlenberg they are open on Fridays until 11:30 p.m. and they open on Sunday at 12:00 p.m. Franklin and Marshall opens until 10 p.m. on Saturdays and opens at 1:00 p.m. on Sunday. Wouldn't it be nice to be able to eat lunch and go directly to the library, instead of killing a few hours...Even Cedar Crest opens on Sunday at 12:00 p.m.

If the only problem is cost, I would be willing to have a raise in tuition of 25 cents! That would raise enough money to pay to extend the hours.

Dining Hall policies also are a source of inconveniences. Since the Experience program was instated, many classes now meet from 11:00 to 12:20. Since lunch ends at 12:45, to stop and talk to a teacher after class means missing lunch! My philosophy class in the chapel, always lets out late. Once in lunch, there is never any time for seconds.

The Sub is just too expensive. At Cedar Crest the prices are only a fraction of what they are here. We will soon get our revenge. Rumor is that a McDonalds is going to open up across from the tennis courts! The final anomaly is: why do we get a 10-day vacation after interim? Does the administration think that our minds need a rest after January? That vacation extends the spring semester very late compared to many other schools. That might put us at a disadvantage in the summer job market.

I hope the administration takes notice of these points and makes an attempt to correct them. They would be easy problems to solve and would save the students much grief.



THE ALBRIGHTIAN

The next issue of the *Albrightian* is scheduled for January 25. The deadline for copy is January 15.

Christmas Dinner Slated

ALBRIGHT LISTS CHRISTMAS
DINNER

The annual Albright College President's Christmas dinner dance will be held Sunday, December 9, at the Sheraton-Berkshire Inn, beginning with a social hour at 6 p.m.

More than 325 faculty, administrators and staff persons and their spouses and escorts are expected to attend. Following dinner, there will be dancing to the music of the Ray Allen Orchestra. President and Mrs. David G. Ruffer are hosts for the evening.



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Gamma Sig baskets

Many thanks to the faculty, administrators, students and the Gamma Sigma Sigma sister for donating food and money for the Thanksgiving basket which was delivered November 19.

The family was pleased and happy. The November project was successful because of the generous support of the Albright community.

Pa. Dutch Xmas

Dr. F. Wilbur Gingrich, Albright College professor emeritus of Greek, will discuss "Pennsylvania Dutch Christmas Customs" at the college's monthly Uptown Luncheon Tuesday, December 11, in the Campus Center south lounge at 12:00 noon.

Dr. Gingrich, a scholar of the Pennsylvania Dutch dialects and customs, will comment on traditional foods and decorations, their significance, and the American influence upon each. Also, he will relate the significance of "St. Nick" to the western world Christmas and the origin of our Santa Claus.

For information contact the Albright College alumni office.



Trustee evaluates coordinate housing.

Photo by Neil Lesitsky

Candlelight Service

The Candlelight Christmas Service will be held Sunday night, December 16, at 8:00 p.m.

The Albright College Concert Choir will perform a short cantata by Buxtehude, *Das Neugeborne Kindelein*. It will be accompanied by a string quartet selected from the Reading Chamber Orchestra.

A brass quartet with Doug Holder, organist, will introduce the service with various carols.

Liturgical readings will be led by Chaplain Yrigoyen, President Ruffer, and others from the college community. Brief commentary on the anthems and readings will be provided by faculty members of the Religion Department.

A seasonal carol, *Deck the Halls*, a Hanukkah folksong, and a contemporary carol in Calypso style by Jester Hairston will give expression to the universality of this holiday time.

The Renaissance motet, *O Magnum Mysterium*, by Tomas Luis de Victoria, and *Glory to God in the Highest*, by the modern American composer Randall Thompson, will evoke meanings unique to Christian faith. Student participants will include Rudy Catalan and Marty Citrin, tenors, Lynn Wentzel and Mary Houck, accompanists, and a trio from

Jacob's Sons and Daughters, Mary Lou Holland, Sue Sten, and Tim Yeager.

The service will conclude with carol singing by the congregation. Student organist will be Jeff Loose.

An offering will be taken for world relief to be divided between Protestant, Roman Catholic, and Jewish benevolent causes.

Students, faculty, and administrators are encouraged to attend. Invitations are also extended to parents, the Reading community, and alumni. It is hoped that the college and the community will welcome this opportunity to join together in this meaningful celebration of the Christmas season.



'twas the night...

'Twas the night before finals and all through the college
Every student was cramming that last bit of knowledge.
The books were flung off the desk with no care,
Making room for the student glued to his chair.
He marched through his notes, stuffing his head,
He thought to himself he'd rather be dead.

At four a.m. he decides on a nap,
And he falls into bed totally zapped.
One minute goes by and he's sleeping so sound,
But the thoughts of failing soon bring him around.
So back to the desk he staggers on,
Through Bio, Chem, Calc., and Econ.

In the midst of the silence there arose such a clatter,
That he sprang from his chair to see what was the matter.
As he looked from his dorm, he spied such a sight,
A meeting of staff and the Profs of Albright.
They had gathered together to rate each of their tests,
The one that was toughest would be chosen as best.

They formed a long line toward the podium they trudged
To give Ruffer and deans their tests to be judged.
"Too easy," "too short," "No true or false please!"
"We want them to sweat and fall to their knees."
We want a test to be so down right tough
That they'll moan and they'll groan
That they've had enough."
"Excellent Morgan," "great job there Thurm,"
These tests are nasty, and will sure make them squirm."
So with pats on the back, some jokes and laughter too,
The group then dispersed chanting
"Students we'll get you!"

Up in the window sat the student dismayed.
"Is there no hope? God help me I pray."
But through his cries of sorrow,
Pierced a buzzer-like scream,
He awoke to the alarm, it had all been a dream.
Relieved from the nightmare he lay there content,
Till he noticed the time and to him what it meant.
Out the door he flew in a state of shock,
His final was eight, it was now nine o'clock!

by Glen Rowe

Albright College Women's Auxiliary Christmas Celebration

Mini - Bazaar

Campus Center

Saturday, Dec. 8, 1979

10 a.m. to 2 p.m.



Basketball Teams Sweep F&M

by Ford Turner

Basketball players at Franklin and Marshall would like to forget about last Saturday as soon as possible, but Albright players and fans will probably remember the day as a highlight in successful seasons for both the men's and the women's teams.

The Lady Lions defeated the Lady Diplomats in the Boilman Center that afternoon, 63-57, behind a tremendous team effort and a stellar performance by freshman Beekie Yoder. Six hours later and 30 or so miles away, the men's team humiliated the F&M guys, 73-62, getting sweet revenge for a loss in last season's NCAA Division III Mid-Atlantic Regional playoffs at Albright. Mike Reedy was the star of the game, pouring in 23 points and scoring a lay-up that started a rally to bring the Lions from ten points behind to one point ahead.

The Albright women defeated F&M for the first time in 4 years and were quite impressive in doing so. Yoder scored 11 points and pulled down 12 rebounds, while teammate Mary Hutchinson nailed 8 of 11 shots from the floor to score 16 points. Allison Andrews scored 10 points and contributed some outstanding defensive play.

Albright held a 33-30 halftime

lead and scored the first seven points of the second half to take a commanding 40-30 lead. Included in that run was a great save by Yoder on a ball going out-of-bounds. She one-handed the ball to a teammate near mid-court to set up a fast break.

Franklin and Marshall scored five consecutive points to pull within 40-35, but the Lions pulled away to win despite a 22-point effort by the Diplomats' Elisa Zinberg. Hutchinson was a main factor in the second half of the game for Albright, sinking several 18-footers from near the top of 'he key.

The Albright men's team stormed past the Diplomats with a 51-point second half and overcame a 36-27 rebounding edge by F&M. Russ McNamee scored 16 points, Billy Carey 14 and Bob Ford ten to back Reedy's game high figure.

The Lions trailed 31-21 at halftime and must have heard some encouraging words from head coach Will Renken during the intermission, for they annihilated the Diplomats the second half. Reedy scored 15 of his points in the last 20 minutes left. That basket started a 13-2 Albright scoring streak that put the Lions up by one point midway through the final half.

Bob Ford scored the basket that put Albright ahead to stay a few minutes later. The Lions scored their last eight points from the foul line to wrap up their second victory of the season without a defeat.

The Franklin and Marshall home crowd did its best to intimidate the handful of Albright supporters who made the trip to Lancaster. They stood and hid their faces behind newspapers while the Albright starting line-up was being introduced. Minutes later Lion fans were pelted by newspaper wads the size of volleyballs when Albright scored its first points.

So much for hospitality.

Albright 83, Muhlenberg 68

Once again, a strong second half proved to be the difference for the Lions. Albright led by just 35-33 at the half, scored 48 points in the final 20 minutes to put it away.

Bob Ford finished with 26 points on 12-for-17 shooting. Mike Reedy scored 21 points; Carey, 19; and McNamee, 11 points. Carey and McNamee pulled down nine rebounds apiece.

Albright College Varsity Basketball Statistics

Overall Record 3-0 (1-0 MAC North)

Player	G	FGM-FGA	FG%	FTM-FTA	FT%	PTS.	AVE.	REB.	AVE.
Reedy	3	26-40	65	8-9	89	60	20.0	7	2.3
Ford	3	25-37	68	7-11	64	57	19.0	9	3.0
Carey	3	17-35	49	17-19	90	51	17.0	16	5.3
McNamee	3	15-25	60	8-15	53	38	12.7	30	10.0
Simmons	3	6-10	60	0-2	00	12	4.0	6	2.0
Mehler	3	2-5	40	2-2	100	6	2.0	2	0.7
Manner	3	2-9	22	0-0	00	4	1.3	11	3.7
Bashore	2	0-1	00	0-0	00	0	0.0	5	2.5
Bucher	1	0-0	00	0-0	00	0	0.0	1	1.0
Wallace	1	0-0	00	0-0	00	0	0.0	0	0.0



SPORTS

FOUR FROM ALBRIGHT CITED BY MAC NORTH

The Albright football team, despite a 3-6 overall season and 3-4 Middle Atlantic Conference Northern Division season, placed three players on the first team of the coaches' MAC North All-Star team, released earlier this week. Albright also had one honorable mention selectee.

Heading the list is senior offensive tackle Dino Andrescavage, a first-team pick for the second straight year. Andrescavage fronted an offensive line which led rushers to 194 yards per game, fifth best in the league.

Joining Andrescavage on the first team were senior defensive end Mike Mullane, who overcame knee and ankle injuries to earn recognition this year and sophomore punter Gregg Holst, who led the 19-team league with a 37.8 yards-per-punt average. Holst was named "Punter of the Year."

Sophomore halfback Brian Constantine, who registered three 100-plus yard games, was named honorable mention and was once cited on the Eastern College Athletic Conference's weekly Division III honor roll. Constantine's 577 yards led Albright rushers, and placed 10th in the league standings. He carried 112 times and scored three touchdowns.

PRESS BOX

by Steven Johansen

At the conclusion of play on Monday night, the standings in the A league of intramural basketball are:

	Wins	Losses	Pct.
Longshots	3	0	1.000
Zeta	2	0	1.000
Warriors	2	1	.667
C.B. Express	1	1	.500
Incredible Shrinking Dickies	1	2	.333
APO	0	2	.000
TKE	0	3	.000

Intramural basketball season is just 2 weeks old. But there has been enough ball played so that an overview of the season, which extends well into February, can be provided.

The Longshots, under the guidance of coach Ned Hark, have gotten off to a quick start. The L'shots boast of perhaps the finest combination of speed and muscle in the league. Jeff Schmidt, John Reilly and Bruce Sturgis have been awesome off the boards. They help start the fast break which is led by Ralph Geeza, Bobby Jims, and Gregg Holst. But, the shots must find a place in the offense for Bill Kolson if they want to win this thing.

Zeta and its 2-0 start have surprised no one. The preseason top choice has not disappointed in two outings. Paul Rhodes directs this squad which has fine shooting and rebounding in the bodies of Rock Webers, Kevin Cullen, Stu Getz, Mike Mullane, Dino Andrescavage and Joe Devine. Look for a big showdown when Zeta plays the Longshots.

The Warriors surprised everyone by knocking off the C.B. Express on Monday night, with top warrior Gordon Wells looking on with a broken ankle which he sustained last Thursday vs. TKE. With veteran center Craig "Stork" Cordes dishing off to Chuck Digke, Ted Abrams, Kent Buckner and Tony Luchese the Warriors should be tough all year long.

The C.B. Express is perhaps a little bit over-rated. They possess two of the finest guards in the league, Eric Miller and Jeff Hoffman. Up front is Bill Gilkey, Keith Kauffman, John Reed and Emil Dvorschock, a very formidable front line. So what is wrong with the Express? The squad relies too heavily on Miller and Hoffman. Other teams are beginning to realize this and are subsequently keying on the guards. Gilkey should become more offensively oriented.

The Incredible Shrinking Dickies have started slowly, but with some good coaching they will come around. Flashy guards Mark "Serf" Hannahs and Bob Pelligrino direct the offense. Jack "Boo" Beierschmitt and Mike Niro handle the middle, with Skip Quigley, Phil Tobash and Sid Lyons at the forward positions. Frank McKeon has recovered tremendously from a knee injury to be the leading scorer of the I.S.D.'s. Bob Lawler and Jeff "Iceman" Thatcher are members of the bomb squad. Lawler, "Iceman," and Niro all will be important members of the squad as the season develops. Look for the I.S.D.'s to turn a lot of heads before the season is over.

APO is a virtual one man gang. Bob "Loose Wire" Guerra runs the show for the Alpha Pi Omega brothers. Guerra is an imposing sight on the court, if APO gets some consistent ball from Dale Hoover, Derrick Handwerk and Glenn Albright they are going to win some ball games. Maybe they should enlarge their roster: on two occasions this season APO has had only six men show up for games.

The brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon are the best 0-3 team in the league (please excuse the cliché). Former Pennsbury star Mark Shaffer is the point guard and he gets help inside from Jeff Hoyle and Paul Goodman. Larry Piekarsky has been a great addition to the TKE brothers. Look for TKE to break into the win column very soon.

FREE THROWS: Many players are disappointed in the "no playoff" system which guides "A" league...The Longshots are having some dissension problems, as are I.S.D.'s.

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Albright Stats Impressive

Three games into the 1979-1980 basketball season, the Albright team is undefeated and shooting a sizzling 57 per cent from the floor.

Four starters are averaging in double figures as the team heads into the Assumption Tournament tonight and tomorrow night. Individually, junior Mike Reedy is leading the team in scoring with 60 points in the three games. He is also shooting 89 per cent from the foul line. Junior Bob Ford is averaging 19 points per game on 68 per cent shooting. Senior Russ McNamee leads the team in rebounding while Reedy and senior Bill Carey share the lead in assists.

After the Assumption Tournament the Lions return to league play December 12 and 14, traveling to Elizabethtown and Scranton respectively. Elizabethtown, considered the preseason favorite for the Middle Atlantic Conference North-West title, has been hampered by injuries. Scranton will be much stronger than last year with the return of two-time All-American center Irv Johnson, who sat out last season with academic difficulties.