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THE ALBRIGHTIAN

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Albright Community Rallies in Harrisburg

by Jen DePalantino

Moral issues and moral responsibility has been a recent "hot" topic on Albright College's campus. One of the most recent events was the Pro-Choice rally held in Harrisburg, PA, this past Tuesday. Pro-Choice is defined as being the legal decision to have an abortion, without government intervention (this is the opposite of Pro-Life, which makes abortions illegal). Many students and faculty feel that it was their right to actively support the Pro-Choice movement by participating in the rally.

The Pro-Choice legislative package that your state representative will and has voted on includes: (1) the **Reproductive Privacy Act** - this bill confides and expands the constitutional protections recognized in Roe vs. Wade; (2) **Women's Health Equality Act** - this establishes the principle that the Commonwealth shall not discriminate on the basis of the reproductive choice of the individual, regardless of her ability to pay; (3) **Family Planning Funding** - this appropriates an additional two million dollars for the current fiscal year for family planning services. This list was compiled by the League of Women Voters, and these are just a few of the points which were discussed on Tuesday.

Many state representatives have already taken firm standings on either side of the

issue. Dr. Jeff Woodward, a Pro-Choice supporter, feels that this is a "Hopeful beginning of a long process of making legislature aware of the public concern of this issue. A lot of effort is needed to convince the majority. Those who feel this way need to get together and plan to raise consciousness of other people and get their voices heard."

Some of the problems which have arisen concern the Church. Republican representative Frank A. Serfina, who represents Lackawanna and Susquehanna counties, is a devout catholic and states that "his constituents knew he was Catholic and that his religion would, in good conscience, sway his vote." This is a hard decision to make because Church and State are not one, but rather two separate entities. Dr. Kathleen Greenfield parallels this "intrusion of Church groups" with "the disaster of prohibition" (the 18th amendment). "Church groups are attacking the subject of abortion in the same way as they did with prohibition.

Another problem that has arisen is the fact that a state ruling is not nationwide. Therefore, since Pennsylvania is, as Frank Serafini puts it, "Shaping up to be Pro-Life," what is stopping people from traveling to other Pro-Choice states (for example New York)? Absolutely nothing! Dr. Greenfield feels that having to travel may be "discriminatory towards the poor. They cannot afford to drive or travel to other parts of the

country where abortion is legal."

A third problem arises for women when they realize that the state representatives (who make the decision for the state) are mostly made up of men. Do these men truly understand how women feel about their bodies? Dr. Greenfield comments that "representatives haven't thought about this problem deeply enough because they are all men." This angered several students because "men do not truly understand what women go through."

If you are sitting around getting steamed over the issue at hand, there is a lot you can do. The rallies and the lobbying is only the first step. You should write to your congressman and let him know how you feel. The most effective letters are handwritten and personalized. If possible, tell a personal story of why this issue is particularly interesting to you. Ask your representative what his views are and why he is voting the way that he is. Every person is important, and the only way the representatives know how you feel is to tell them. Make your voice and opinion count! There will be a nationwide rally for Pro-Choice on November 12, in Washington D.C.. Your support is needed, and if you are at all interested, please go to the rally.

* If you don't know who your representative is, ask! You can call the League of Women Voters at 1-800-692-7281.

WXAC-FM on the Move

by Lee Bleyer

Albright's radio station, WXAC-FM, whose two studios are currently housed beneath the Campus Center Theatre, is moving to a new location. The station will be relocated to the print shop area and Lab #1 of the former Computer Center, in the basement of the Library-Administration Building.

According to station manager Brian Niles, the move must take place in two stages. First, they will be moving the station's antenna and transmitter from the roof of Science Hall to a new site; and secondly, they will be moving the station's studios, offices, and record library.

The station's antenna and transmitter will hopefully be moved during November, pending F.C.C. (Federal Communications Commission) approval. In its current location, the equipment interferes with the Science Department equipment, and therefore the station cannot broadcast between the hours of 8am and 4pm. Sites under consideration for the relocation of the equipment are the roof of Mohn Hall, or the roof of the Maintenance Building at the Albright Woods apartments.

After the antenna and transmitter are relocated, WXAC will relocate its studios in the former Computer Lab One area beneath the library. The station's offices and record library will be housed in the former print shop area.

The move will allow WXAC to upgrade from its current two studios to three, adding a production room to its control and audition rooms. This additional studio will provide post-production facilities for Inkblot Productions, as well as allowing WXAC to produce better quality promotional spots and Public Service Announcements.

Currently, WXAC is broadcasting from 6am-8am, and 4pm-2am on weekdays, and 8am-12 midnight on Saturday and Sunday. The odd weekday hours are necessary in order for WXAC to maintain its F.C.C. rights to the frequency 91.3FM. WXAC must broadcast twelve hours of programming daily to maintain this frequency.

Niles says that he hopes WXAC will stay on the air throughout the move and that the station will see many improvements over the next few months. Program guides will be available around campus during the next few weeks. Details of programming can be learned by calling the station.

Storyteller Entertains Albright

by Wendy Kanzler

7:25pm: A crowd of over 100 students and faculty is curiously awaiting the start of the story-telling hour with Susan Danoff. Our guest is sitting up front, leafing through some papers. She appears calm and happy to be here.

7:32pm: "Talking has brought her here," says history professor John Pankratz as he introduces Ms. Danoff. He mentions quite an impressive background of information which has brought this unique storyteller to her incredible success in the past 11 years. Prof. Pankratz then goes on to explain that her stories require careful listening with empathy and imagination, both together and individually.

7:36pm: Ms. Danoff begins with a brief introduction to her stories, which she entitles "The Invisible Way - Stories of Wisdom." The logic behind the title, she explains, is that people in stories see things we don't... as her stories shall now prove.

7:45pm: Her first story, "The Wise Judge and Jon Foo Yen," was spectacularly told! I could easily see that it was very much enjoyed by the entire audience, as they sat so still and quietly with curiosity and fascination written all over their faces. Indeed, this story had an element of mystery that captivated the

that she liked this story the best because it was "not the solution I would have thought of," keeping in line with the "invisible way" and wisdom of the characters.

7:55pm: Her second story, "The Merchant and the Nightingale," was also wonderfully told! It's no wonder Susan Danoff is able to captivate her audience so well - she uses such expression with her face, tone of voice, hands, and subtle body movements. The ability she has to create vivid images with the spoken word is intriguing.

In fact, between stories, Ms. Danoff tells us that while listening to her storytelling, we

TODAY IN HISTORY SEPTEMBER 29, 1950

General MacArthur returned to Seoul today as the United Nations troops recaptured the South Korean capital three months after it fell to the Communists. President Syngman Rhee, who had fled from Seoul before the North Koreans captured it, joined MacArthur.

"I feel my bones ache and blood curdle to think that numerous innocent compatriots have been murdered by North Koreans troops," Rhee said after seeing much of the capital that lay in ruins. He also warned that the South Koreans would have to "pay our price" to regain the rest of the country from the North Koreans.

spoken word, especially while in the university setting, where we come face to face with the written word in textbooks day after day. We should remember that the written language hasn't been around nearly as long as books; telling, listening, and re-telling is the way we have gained a lot of information.

Most of us, if not all, have not sat down soulfully for the purpose of listening to stories being told to us since we were about 5 or 6 years old! That Ms. Danoff could keep our attention and curiosity going for so long, (and could have for hours more), is just amazing. She has had 11 years of experience

festivals, and museums all over PA, NJ, and NY. She has chanted her stories, which originate from countries world-wide, in such prestigious settings as The Smithsonian, The Detroit Institute of Arts, The Children's Museum of Manhattan, and The Princeton University Art Museum.

The aspect that Ms. Danoff enjoys the most about her profession is the stories themselves. She reads them and re-writes them specially for story-telling. Ms. Danoff says that she enjoys adult audiences the most because they can understand her stories, and she can share her love for them with the

EDITORIAL

Albright College may not be the Garden of Eden, but I won't go to the other extreme either. Any student can find a few things to gripe about such as food, housing, apathy, tests, gossip, Morton Downey, Jr. (just to throw some salt in those old wounds), and most recently the mail room and all of the construction. ENOUGH!

This week I would like to bring attention to something completely different. There are many things here that are irreproachable - simply beyond compare. There are some things, or more accurately, some people should not be taken for granted.

Many professors tell you to "stop by anytime," or "call me at home" if you need help. However, there is one place on campus where all students are welcome anytime day or night. You don't need an appointment, or even a reason - the Gable Health Center. The health center isn't the only place on campus you can find the help or advice you need, but it is the only place you will find it accompanied with such sincere warmth and concern.

"Ma" Gable often says, "I wouldn't be here if it weren't for the students," and for one reason or another, I'm sure some of us could say we might not be here if it weren't for Ma and Gert's sure-fired, homestyle care for anything from the flu to homesickness. The people in the health office aren't the only "Albright Saints" around. There are others often unrecognized in their efforts to make Albright a little closer to paradise.

One last note: the next time someone does something that puts a smile on your face and makes you glad you came to Albright - whether it's the ladies in the cafe, JoAnne in the mailroom, the ladies in the sub, Cynthia in the Campus Center, the ladies in the library, or Ma and Gert please say, "THANKS!"



If you're thinking about more than a casual date, why not visit Ma Gable? It only takes a minute - don't be the only one who hasn't done it. It's quick. It's easy. It's discreet... and it could save a life.

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Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

Although prejudice and bigotry are distasteful attitudes, we must admit that actions in our society are often motivated by them. Consider for example the thinking that has brought about the remark, "She's a great girl, and I really like hanging out with her, but I would never ask her to homecoming." I will admit that it is natural to desire the companionship or a physically attractive person, so I am not going to criticize those who appreciate the physical attractiveness of others. In addition, I don't mean this to be a sympathy rap for every person whose features differ from the American Ideal. But, I see the need to comment on the behind-the scene talk and gossip that shapes the attitudes of a person who eventually makes such a remark.

Gossip is as distinctive to the Albright community as racial and ethnic slurs. However, we do not identify our actions with those of bigots and racists since we have supposedly been brought up "right," and we know the destructiveness of such groups as the KKK and Neo-Nazis, we argue that close minded thinking at prejudice does not exist in our utopian community. However, our actions clearly show the contrary: we publicly shun people that are physically unattractive and we, yet, we gossip and "jokingly" slight those without open minds. I have only been here a few weeks, but I write this with the realization of my own guilt.

This derogative talk reflects our lack of respect for each other. For example, all "cliques" have their own form of unwritten scandal lists and dirt sheets in which who-has-been-with-who is discussed. Although the direct effects of these discussions are arguably negligible - personal embarrassment of those involved - I fail to see any direct positive effects. The following question suggests my bewilderment: what business is it of mine to know of this "pertinent" information? I believe that most of us rarely examine beyond this question the indirect negative effects that this vicious cycle promotes. Once everyone in a group learns of a juicy piece of information, what is one supposed to do with it? Sit on it? No - human nature runs its course. Gossip such as, "I don't know what she sees in him!" and "He could do a lot better than that!" inevitably sets the stage for ridicule. Although these words may be spoken in the name of fun, they become destructive when they shape people's attitudes. For instance, I recall the incessant ribbing of one friend received about the physical features of his girlfriend. The reason

he gave for the relationship's short life was that they were not getting along. Since relationships here at Albright are not easy to sustain in the first place, I'm sure our "harmless" ribbing did not encourage him to examine his feelings toward her. I imagine him thinking, "Why should I work to hold on to her when seeing her only brings me harassment?"

Others of us may say, "I don't care what anyone thinks, I do what I want." Unfortunately, the difficulties of finding the homecoming date that I referred to earlier, discredits those assertions. Choosing a date can be a no win situation: you can either go with someone you do not know, and chance having a good time, or you can go with someone who's company you enjoy, but is less than physically perfect. This dilemma illustrates how others dictate our wants. Our decisions are affected by the attitudes surrounding us. We do not choose freely, why? Because our popularity is threatened if we choose against the popular desire.

Observing the couples here also makes one doubt that people here do as they please. How many couples here are cast from the same mold? They look like Carol and Mike Brady. Why? Perhaps we gossip so much that we do not give anyone but the perfect couple a chance to survive. Perhaps we rarely respect people's feelings, privacy, and freedom of choice.

Now we must ask the question, "When did we allow our attitudes to be shaped by others?" For myself, I remember the snickers from the back of a fifth grade classroom and the maliciousness of high school adolescence. Now, at a time when we are supposed to be opening our minds to prepare for the "real" world, we may be only reinforcing our juvenile tendencies. I see no more open-mindedness or strength of character than I did in high school. Unfortunately, when I'm done with my college education, and out in the "real world," I predict no more open mindedness there either.

So what are we to do? For the most part, those who refuse to recognize a problem can't do anything about it. Those who see a problem may dream, as John Lennon and Martin Luther King, Jr. dreamt, of people living in harmony. But all of us can do something - reserve our judgement of others and quit talking about each other. If respect is the key to a better community, then through respect for each other we can all do our part here at Albright.

Sincerely,
Jen Salkeld

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The "Mail" Revue



Mailroom staff Joanne Franz and Marilyn Messner

by Amy Butler

Upon returning to Albright, many upperclassmen were surprised and dismayed that the mailroom had lost its home upstairs in the Campus Center Main Lounge, and was located in the Campus Center basement.

According to Joanne Franz, one of the three workers who staff the mailroom, the change has been coming for a number of years; the only question keeping them from the move was where to relocate. The mailroom move is a result of combining the college's two mailrooms (the other one previously located in the basement of the Administration building), in the hopes that mail could be processed and distributed more easily and efficiently.

The move was an adjustment for mailroom staff Joanne Franz, Marilyn Messner, and Karen Gottschall, as well as for the students, but they have taken it all in stride. Marilyn has worked in both of Albright's mailrooms for nine years. Joanne has been a full-time mailroom employee for three years, but had previously worked for four years as an evening secretary at Albright. Students will see Karen (who is married to one of Albright's track coaches) only in the mornings, as she is a part-time employee.

The staff seems to agree that the best part of their job is the interaction with the students; Joanne admits that we keep her "on her toes."

On the darker side, there are aspects of the job that do get tiring: Marilyn dislikes when packages start to overtake the space in the mailroom, and Joanne dreads the monthly bank statements that add to her work.

The mailroom staff is also amused by the students, stating that we send each other "all kinds of things" - from shoes to ice cream cones to Frederick of Hollywood lingerie. We also have all kinds of things sent to us, such as pieces of furniture, TV's, and even stand up closets. But the most interesting object found in the mailroom to date was a huge dildo that Joanne found lodged in the inter-campus mail slot during the last school year.

What happens to packages and mail never claimed? Law prohibits any mail from being thrown out, so the staff usually posts it on the outside of the mailroom door. In rare circumstances where letters still remain unclaimed after a long period of time, workers may open it in the hopes of finding a name or something else determining the owner. But there is nothing that Joanne remembers that has never been claimed; by the end of the year, all mail has found a home.

So, before complaining about mangled mail or lack of letters, remember that the mailroom staff is our link to friends and family on the outside world, as well as inter-campus communication; Albright could not function without their help!

(Letters continued)

Dear Editor,

I believe there is some confusion among many of the student leaders of the Albright Unity organization about the meaning of "unity." Unity means "the state of being combined with others to form a greater whole, complete or harmonious combination of elements." The elements within the Albright Unity organization include students, faculty, staff and administration of Albright College. Let us not forget that the name of this organization is the best representation of its goal. Leaving out some of the elements, group members, specifically faculty and administrators, from any meeting segregates these people and is detrimental to the meaning of "unity" and the ultimate goal of such an organization.

I would suggest to the students who feel they have done a "good thing" by gathering only the students of the organization together to discuss the future plan and strategy, to re-evaluate their own personal meaning of the name "Albright Unity." Look back at the Lancaster trip and try to come to grips why we have such an organization at Albright. I would also suggest that they realize that notices to 50-60 students through the inter-campus mail system marked "please keep confidential" is ignorant to the fact that this would actually be kept confidential!

A concerned Albright Unity member

Dear Editor,

Once again I am just amazed with just how brilliant Albright buildings. Don't get me wrong, I'm proud of this place I really am. I am also happy that the construction is taking place but the delays are ridiculous.

First, the game room (recreation room) Why hasn't that been finished yet? Construction was to be completed the first week of school.

Second, look to what they've done to our already dilapidated pool tables...the debris from the construction is laying on the tables. They were never covered, or protected in any way!

Third, Yes, the sub needs to be repolished, but let's get it done. It is embarrassing to take tours through this area of the college

Fourth, what happened to the pool?

Fifth, let's talk about getting this Center for the Arts started!

Sixth, who's bright idea was it to put a storage room under the Freedman Art Gallery where the drain is located?

Seventh, Let's stop screwing with WXAC. You gave them a new location, let them move in!

Eighth, let's make it harder to get to our mail.

Well, I'm glad we're doing these things but lets get moving on them.

-Bill Exaros

Women's Wellness Center

by Laura Chambers

In addition to the many new changes we have seen on our campus, a Women's Wellness Center has recently been established for the Albright community. Albright College and the Reading Birth and Women's Center have agreed to have an office set up on the ground floor of Teel Hall, in room B-10. This center offers a variety of health care to students (take note that the Center is available to the men of Albright as well as the women).

Susan Stapleton, who is a certified nurse-midwife and director of the center, explains that all of the services are given by certified nurse-midwives. This means that they have gone through registered nurse training. Ms. Stapleton emphasizes the teaching philosophy behind their treatment. A full explanation of the treatment received is provided for the patient. Also, preventative health care is emphasized.

There are a range of services available to all students. Included is complete

gynecological care, treatment for minor gynecological problems, as well as information on birth control, both for men and women. Counseling services are also available for a variety of subjects, such as P.M.S., sexually transmitted diseases, and family planning. The Center provides a supportive atmosphere for all of its patients.

All of the contraceptive supplies and medications are available at low cost. Some students may even be eligible for free supplies, depending upon their income. All students are encouraged to make an appointment with the Center. The hours are Monday 9am - 4pm by appointment only; to schedule an appointment, call 777-7222.

Confidentiality is obviously a sensitive issue. Ms. Stapleton explains that, "No students will be working in the office, due to confidentiality." Therefore, no one should be afraid to make an appointment to visit the Women's Wellness Center. The Center is here for the students' benefit, and all should take advantage of the services it provides.

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COMING!

Wednesday, October
4th,
7:30 pm in the
Campus Center Main
Lounge

Experiences to Experience

Tuesday, October 5, 4:00pm, Chapel Auditorium, Vista Trio. Becky Gass, who teaches flute and piano at Albright, will be joined by two other members of the Reading Symphony: Peter Brye, cellist, is on the faculty of Millersville University and directs the Reading Symphony Youth Orchestra. Vladimir Aleksandruk, violinist, plays in the Delaware Symphony and does freelance work in S.E. Pennsylvania and New Jersey. He is on the support staff of Jefferson Hospital.

Thursday, October 12, 4:00pm, Campus Center Lounge, European Attitudes Toward America. Bryan Magee, the Woodrow Wilson Visiting Fellow, will draw on his extensive political and journalistic experience to explain how Europeans view America and why. Mr. Magee, who attended Oxford University, has had appointments in the philosophy department at Oxford and in the History of Ideas program at the University of London. He is also a Member of Parliament, the author of 15 books, and an experienced journalist and arts critic.

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Dear Editor,

Just wanted to say thanks for another great issue and give you some suggestions.

Put the Kutztown Strand in your movie listings. It's an inexpensive \$1.50, and is a nice drive out the 5th Street Highway for Albright, and shows movies you might have missed in the local Fox theaters conglomerate.

Concerning the article, "Teel Hall, Home to Women's Center," a comment was made that the center was for "any and all students, not just women," what do you exactly mean, men? How about a follow up article on what the Women's Center can offer to the male population of Albright and Reading. OK?

Suggestion, axe the "Outland" comic.

In the article pertaining to the interview with Mr. Holtzman, it was stated that Holtzman, felt "that the construction [of the Center for the Arts] will not hinder the path to classes too much...nor disrupt theater activity," when the new mailroom location with its generous allotment of room is affectionately called the "Albright-Edsel." Also, when is the sub going to be reassembled? and the new and improved recreation center...I want to go bowling!

Name withheld upon request

Sound Check

Motley Crue - Dr. Feelgood Elektra

As always, Motley Crue has once again produced an album which will set the standard for Heavy Metal music in the next few years. Proving to be more than just a pop sensation they continually change their style to progress with the ever-shifting music scene. Straying from the screaming loud wiling guitars, they have created a more Van Halen type sound with harmonic backing vocals. That doesn't mean that they have forgotten their younger days; Mick Mais still sings the part of the Demonic Voice in Dr. Feelgood.

Motley Crue has expanded dynamically by adding new background studio singers, such as Cheap Trick greats Robin Zander and Rick Nielsen, as well as Skid Row, Bryan Adams and Jack Blades. They can be heard on "She Goes Down," "Time for Change," and "Sticky Sweet," respectively.

Hot spots on this one include: "Dr. Feelgood," "Kickstart My Heart," and the ballad "Time For Change." The bottom line on this one: a guaranteed multi-platinum success.

Aerosmith - Pump - Geffen

Recorded at the same place as Dr. Feelgood, this album bears little resemblance. Aerosmith unfortunately has made too many

albums. Permanent Vacation and now this should never have been made by the band responsible for such greats as "Walk this Way," or Chippin, Away the Stone."

Rolling Stone must have really owed Aerosmith a favor when they rated them four stars, especially when they only rated Rush one and a half stars. It does have some hot spots: The Radio/MTV hit "Love in an Elevator," "Janies got a Gun," "The Other Side," and "What it Takes." All in all, this album could be much worse. They have managed to tone down Steve Tylers screaming, but he does let loose occasionally. It has a slightly different sound than that of Permanent Vacation with a more refined sound, with some spirited guitar playing and totally meaningless lyrics (hey, isn't that a prerequisite of Heavy Metal?) If you liked Permanent Vacation, you'll love this one. Overall, they could have done better, but this will also prove to be a platinum album that will yield real nice royalty checks.

Various Artists Night of the Guitar - Live - IRS Records

I've been saving the best for last. This album recorded live in England features some of classic rocks greatest guitarists
Randy California - Spirit
Pete Hayrock - Climax Blues Band

Steve Howe - Yes/Asia
Steve Hunter - LouReed/Alice Cooper
Robby Krieger - The Doors
Alvin Lee - Ten Years After
Andy Powell - Wishbone Ash
Ted Turner - Wishbone Ash
Leslie West - Mountain

This entire album is a real showcase of talent. Jimi Hendrix tunes like "Hey Joe," and "All Along the Watchtower," are featured along with "Clap Medley," from Steve Howe and "Love Me Two Times," by Robby Krieger, and Steve Hunter. If you like any of these songs or bands, it is an album for you to own. The concert was a three hour jam with each guitarist performing four songs, often joined by other guitarists. Some songs are instrumentals, some with vocals, but all with brilliant musicianship.

There are so many good things to say about this album, but I want to leave something up to your own curiosity. Hot spots include (but are not limited to): "The King Will Come," Ted Turner and Andy Powell, "Clap Medley," "All Along the Watchtower," and a medley consisting of "Whole Lotta Shakin," "Dizzy MissLizzie," "Johnny B. Goode," "Rock & Roll Music," and "Bye, Bye, Johnny, Bye, Bye."

- Mark Mc Kinney

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Modern Foreign Language Film Series

October 4 - *Man Facing Southeast* (Spanish with English subtitles). A man named Rantes appears in a Buenos Aires psychiatric hospital claiming he is an alien being from outer space. This science fiction parable about the arrival of a saint-like stranger won critical acclaim when it appeared in 1987.

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movies

Fox Fairgrounds 921-8111
Uncle Buck PG
Parenthood PG 13
Sex, Lies, Video Tape R
Tuner and Hooch PG
In Country PG 13
(Art Cinema - Matador not rated)

Fox Berkshire 373-4093
When Harry Met Sally R
Black Rain R
Lethal Weapon II R

Fox East 779-6552
Batman PG 13
Indiana Jones III PG-13
Honey, I Shrank The Kids PG
Dead Poets PG
They Abyss PG 13

Fox Plaza 921-2026
Sea of Love R
Johnny Handsome R

International Film Series

October 3, 1989 - *Weekend* (Jean-Luc Godard, 1967, 105 min.). This 1960's classic mixes pornography, slapstick, violence, political rhetoric, and virtuosic camerawork to present a vision of the last throes of consumer society as it destroys itself in auto wrecks and disappears into the stopspots of carnivalistic revolutionaries (French with subtitles).

Tuesdays, 8:15, C.C. Theater, \$1.00
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	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	THURSDAY	SUNDAY	
6AM - 8AM	Lisa Livingood Chris Wheeler AI	Eric Laurens Suky Upadhyay CR	Erica Ohr Susan Antillon AI/AII/HC/R	Jason Gordon AI	Syd Sklar AI	Jeff Winters Tom Mooney AI/AII	Steve Rigolizzo AI	12PM - 2PM
(8AM - 4PM OFF THE AIR)								
4PM - 6PM	Jen Knowlden ST/D	John Shuba P/HC	Mike Shirk Shawn Firestine AI/AII/D	Harmeet Sahani Jodi Johnson I	Pam Lovera Sue Miers AI/AII	Melissa Murphey Bryn Keytanjian CR/AI/AII	Shawn Bausher AI/AII/I	2PM - 4PM
6PM - 7PM	RADIO READING SERVICE							
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Afro-American Society Re-Groups

by Leanne Cupon

As college students, we become part of an environment that not only stimulates thought, but also encourages participation in a wide variety of activities, both academic and social. It is through such activities that we can create an entity that reaches far beyond any classroom structure; an entity that allows for diversification and cultural growth. It is for this very reason that the Afro-American Society was formed.

The Afro-American Society (AAS) was developed last year as a revitalization of the 1960's organization. Although it is a relatively new organization at Albright, many students feel that the AAS possesses great potential. "I felt there was a need for support among Afro-American students," explains AAS president Deahna Royster. "These students are different and others should be made aware of these differences and obstacles that blacks and other nationalities are faced with each day."

Although the name of the organization sounds limiting, students of any race or

nationality may join. "We're looking for diversification. We want to create a network of friends, among these students as well as others," states Kim Coleman, treasurer of AAS.

The AAS has many activities planned for the upcoming semester. The service projects include volunteer work at the Reading Emergency Shelter, as well as tutoring services for junior high students. The AAS also hopes to participate in Songfest, in addition to organizing trips and fundraisers for the group, the most current of which being a dance co-sponsored with SGA, to be held on Coleman weekend.

Overall, the Afro-American Society is a flourishing organization. The response to their first meeting on Sept. 14th was good and they hope to recruit many other devoted students campus-wide, to help get this promising organization off the ground. Those interested in joining may contact any officer, including Secretary, Charnita Zeigler, and Vice President, Saidah Euklona. Miss Sheila Carraway is acting advisor.

Pizza Italia - the People Behind the Pizza

by Susie Hall

Who is Vinnie Diluzio? Well, back in 1973 he moved to Pennsylvania and bought a house on Union Street. It wasn't long before he built a little pizza parlor adjoining his house and called it "Pizza Italia". After about a year in business he closed it down temporarily until several children in the family moved to the U.S. from Naples, Italy to help reopen the business. This pizza shop has become renowned on Albright campus as "Piggers". Whenever you cannot stand the food in the cafeteria or when you have a late night food attack, "Piggers" is what immediately comes to mind.

The Diluzio family has owned and operated the business ever since it opened. Every employee at the shop is a member of the family except for an occasional delivery person. The recipe for the family pizza was invented by Mr. Diluzio. Since then, they have come up with new recipes, such as their new Broccoli Calzone. Every member of the family lives in the adjoining house. Over the past few years they have considered relocating, but have not yet found a place that is as close to the college. They have also considered

expanding.

When I asked the family about the business with the students in particular, they had nothing but good things to say. They attribute about thirty-percent of their business to the college but admit that during the early months and special weekends it hits about fifty-percent. Over the years, Pizza Italia has donated to special functions on campus such as the Rock-A-Thon and M.D.A. The family told me that around six years ago the students used to just come down and hang out. "The place would be packed," they said with a smile, "and the jukebox would be playing non-stop." Since they started delivering, the amount of students that go into the shop has dramatically decreased. To boost the attraction of the parlor to the students, the business tried to obtain a liquor license but due to their residential location, they were unsuccessful.

Being so close to the campus, they are very interested in what is taking place. They really support the students and wish to remain an integral part of campus social life. So the next time you feel the need to escape from campus and college food, instead of picking up the phone, try stopping at Pizza Italia and find what Vinnie Diluzio really creates.

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Intramural season kicks off

by Harran Udell

Greetings Albright sports fans. With the return of Jeff Sparagana's Albright Lions to the gridiron, an equally important exodus is occurring on the intramural playing surface at Kelchner field. Once again under the direction of Albright's "Doctor of Sport", Coach Bill Popp, Albright's finest intramural athletes will begin another season of gridiron festivities.

Traditional powerhouses Cogs, Marmabou, and the Boz (defending champions) have all felt the sting of graduation on their rosters. However, the great intramural minds that run this league have been involved in some off season acquisitions which should enable these teams to retain their vice grip on the rest of the league.

Cogan's Heroes, Phils Room, and Just

Some Guys field teams that pose the threat to beat anyone on any given day. Meanwhile, new league entries, Court Cyclones and TKE Express should take their lumps in their inaugural campaigns.

One of the most important changes in the league this year is the return of student officiating. Due to contractual problems with the commissioners office, P.I.A.A. officials will not be used. This revision should provide for some heated and controversial contests.

This year's competition should provide for the renewal of the intense intramural rivalries that have highlighted past pigskin activity. Fueled by the hope of winning one last intramural championship mug for the brewmeister, the class of 1990's intramural stars will be battling it out with no holds barred.

Cross Country outruns Hugo

by Matt Gough

With last week's tough defeats in the quad meet against tough competitors behind them, the men's cross country team pounced back to hand Elizabethtown and Juniata their own set of defeats. The team scores were impressive with a 17-41 victory over E'town, and a 16-45 victory over Juniata. With these two victories, the squad's record now stands at 2-3.

The leadership by junior captain, Mike Liss, has proven to be effective in the meets thus far. His solid first place finish (27:52) in the Lions' recent meet was his first win as a collegiate runner. "I was pleased with the team's effort and improvement overall. I knew we could turn things around from the previous weekend", Liss confirmed.

Following Mike Liss were Aaron Collins with a time of 28:00, Dave Zamichieli at 28:07, and Craig Plue coming in at 28:55. Ken Brown placed eighth overall and fifth for the Lions with a time of 28:55. These five runners produced the best five man split for the season, and were backed by Kevin Dyer and Phil Walsh at eleventh and thirteenth places respectively.

Injuries Hit Lions Hard

by Greg Wallace

In last weeks Saturday night game against Wilkes, the lion football team suffered yet another crushing blow. This blow was not made apparent by the scoreboard however, for the Lions were able to upset Wilkes. No, this loss came as the latest in a string of major injuries to crucial players. The first to fall victim was Ralph Gudagno, the senior starter at halfback. Next was Mike Schofer, who suffered a shoulder separation and had to be sidelined. The third Albright starter to go down was Mike Porecca, who, last week, was named the M.A.C.'s defensive player of the week; out due to a knee injury. Finally, last week, Nick Yarusi, a senior linebacker, starter for Albright all four years, and captain of the team, was taken out for the duration due to a broken ankle. According to coach Sparagana, the loss of Yarusi will be "very significant" because of Yarusi's pervasive effect as a team leader and emotional force on the field.

This story does not end here, however. Despite the pain he was experiencing after the Wilkes offensive tackle drove his helmet into the side of Yarusi's ankle, Nick amazingly

stood and walked off of the field under his own power. When asked what was going through his mind at this time, Yarusi replied, "I knew that [the injury] was bad because of the pain, but I walked onto the field and I wanted to walk off of it too." Some who knew him well have also suggested that, in the back of his mind, Nick might have known that this was the last time he'd stand on a football field as a player, and wasn't about to let the last memory of his Albright football career be one of being carried off the field. Even though this injury has prematurely ended what promised to be Yarusi's best season, he has maintained a surprisingly positive attitude about the incident, saying that, "everything happens for a reason," and that, this being his first injury since he began playing at the age of eight, "I guess things just caught up with me." This positive attitude is also reflected by the other members of the team who say that the loss of Yarusi and the other three starters will undoubtedly hurt, but that the team has confidence in the people coming off the bench to fill the very big shoes left behind by Yarusi,

.....Sports Shorts.....

by Pat Pruitt, Ted Westervelt, Julia Kay, Chris Gehring, and Paula Silverman

.....Bridgewater College scored with less than two minutes left in the game to hand Albright a 7-0 loss last Saturday in Virginia. The Lions fell to 1-2 while Bridgewater improved to 1-2.

The Lion defense had their second outstanding game in a row as they held a potentially dangerous Eagles offense to only one score. However, the Lion offense had a difficult time in moving the ball once they placed themselves in scoring position. This is a problem that the Lions must cure as they prepare for their grueling Middle Atlantic Conference schedule.

A positive note for the Lion offense has been the play of senior Jim Maransky. Over the past three seasons, tight end from Lebanon, PA has etched his name into the annals of Lion football history. His sophomore season, Maransky set school records for most pass receptions (56) and pass yardage (710) in a season as he hauled in acrials from former Lion great Mike Croveti. Entering this season, he held the career marks in the aforementioned categories. (128 receptions for 1433 yards) His play this year has not disappointed anyone. The pre-season All American has taken advantage of the Lions' new offensive scheme to become a menacing target for opposing teams to defend.

Tomorrow, Coach Sparagana's troops will host Delaware Valley College. Kickoff between the Lions and Aggies is slated for 7:30 p.m. Students are admitted free of charge with proper identification.....The men's soccer team lost 4-0 to a much improved Ursinus squad on Thursday, September 21. Ursinus started the scoring early with a goal in the second minute of the game. The young Lion squad controlled the play for the remainder of the first half but was unable to come up with a goal. The Lions pressured until the final fifteen minutes when Ursinus scored three more times to put the game away. Despite the loss, freshmen Tony Nucera and Jack Shouldis, as well as senior Scott McGough played very impressive games. On Saturday, September 23, the first annual Alumni Soccer Game was held despite the cold and driving rain. The varsity won by the score 3-3 in front of a large alumni crowd. This past Wednesday, the Lions faced a strong Gettysburg team. After playing a neck and neck game, the Lions fell to Gettysburg 3-1 in double overtime. Freshmen Tony Nucera scored the Lions only goal, with junior Bill Koughan getting the assist. Once again, seniors Chris Canning and Scott McGough, along with freshmen Jack Shouldis were impressive for the team. Tony Nucera commented, "We are progressing really well. We're starting to move the ball well, but we just aren't scoring the goals we need to win."

.....The Women's Cross Country team lost to Elizabethtown and was narrowly defeated by Juniata. Sarah Kelrick, sophomore, seventh overall and first for the Albright women, turned in her fastest race of the season with a 22:13 finish. She earned the Lioness Award for the best overall performance on the team. After Killrick, in order of finish were, Julia Kay (22:42), Melissa McConville (23:00), Dona Menz (23:49), and Shanon Lashaw (28:20).

Coach Bowersox commented "we were defeated by a strong Elizabethtown team and narrowly lost to Juniata in a very tight race. One reversal in position by any of our runners with a Juniata runner ahead of her would have resulted in a team victory. I have no complaints, however. All our runners were faster than they were in last weeks meet and I believe they will continue to improve." Despite the losses, the team remains optimistic and is looking forward to a competitive race with Haverford this weekend.....The Lady Lions field hockey team currently has a record of 2-1-1. Last Wednesday (9/20), the team faced Haverford and emerged victorious by the score of 2-1. Scoring for the Lions were sophomores Missy Lapp and senior Lora Rouse. Playing strong games for the squad were sophomore Deanna Miller, and junior Robin Impink. Team captain Tracy Locke made an incredible 30 saves in the goal. On this past Tuesday, the Lions faced a tough game against Washington College from Chestertown, MD. The team just couldn't mount their usual offense, and ended up losing the game by the score of 2-0. Despite the loss, freshmen Margo Smith and Amy Curtis looked extremely impressive for the Lions. Tracy Locke, who is having a fantastic season in the goal is optimistic about the team's future. "We are playing really well. We are vastly improved over last season. With each game we've seen considerable improvement. We're playoff bound- no doubt.".....Last Wednesday (9/20), the Lady Lions volleyball team faced Swarthmore in league competition. Despite an extremely close first game, 15-17, the Lions lost three straight games, and therefore, the match. Saturday, the squad went on to face Lebanon Valley with hopes of making up for their previous loss. Unfortunately, Leeb Valley was just a little too strong for the Lions. In this non-league match, sophomore Christine Bender played an outstanding game, but the Lions still fell short of attaining victory. However, the Lady Lions bounced back to defeat Delaware Valley in a strong outing. The team was victorious in 3 straight games, 15-7, 15-4, and 15-10. The team's dominance gave everyone a chance to play. Highlights came from sophomore Robin Miller.



The young Lady Lions continue to work hard

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THE SPORTS PAGE

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And the Cubs win! And the Cubs win!

"The controversy, flair, exorbitant amount of talent, and the equally exorbitant salaries of those amazing Mets - ah yes, now these are the guys that are going to win the Eastern Division in the National League!

"No way! How can you overlook the style, speed, and lightning quick offense and defense of the Cardinals? Besides, it's their turn - these are the guys that are going to win the Eastern Division in the National League!

"But what about the Cubs?"

"The who?"

"Oh come on! You know, those guys that play in Chicago?"

"Like we said, the who?" (laughter follows)

Well, it's playoff time, and those guys that play in Chicago are the only ones laughing. Despite all of the disbelievers, I'd certainly say that the Cubs are for real. As I sat in my room on Tuesday night watching ESPN's Sports Center, I heard the recording of Harry Carey screaming, "And the Cubs win the N.L. East! And the Cubs win the N.L. East!"

And what a wonderful feeling it was for me to hear those words. This '89 season has been tremendous - I'm not talking about stats - but emotionally. The story of the underdog. The Cubs were picked by most "experts" to finish no higher than 5th, and many were even saying 6th. But what do they know? After finishing in 4th place at 24 games under .500 in '88, the '89 Cubs have pulled off what no one believed was possible.

When looking at the Cubs' lineup and roster it is not exactly overwhelming. First of all, their lineup was without a guy named Andre Dawson for a large part of the season. And even when he was playing, "The Hawk" was never quite at 100%. They have two guys with the last names of Grace and Walton (?) that are batting over .300 (basically, Walton is at .297). Rhyme Sandberg has picked up the slack in Dawson's absence and cranked out a career high 30 home runs. Of course there is always the veteran pitcher, Rick

Sutcliffe, and a young kid on the verge of stardom known as Greg Maddux, a possible 20 game winner. In the pen, the Mitch "Wild Thing" Williams (who was horrible for Texasie. "Wild Thing") came to the forefront and saved over 35 games (2nd in the N.L.).

Okay, so they have some excellent ballplayers. But you usually don't win a division title with such minimal talent. So what is it about these guys? Well, I think that the word chemistry may be of some relevance. The team just seems to have come together this year under skipper, Don Zimmer. Everything seems to be going the right way: a clutch home run by Sandberg, a key pitching performance by Maddux, an extensive hitting streak by Walton, and superb bullpen performance by a guy who is considered by many to be out of his mind. And finally, what better place is there for a magical season to take place than Wrigley Field (despite the new lights)?

The boys of San Fran should definitely take warning. The Mets (as usual) confidently assumed they would take the title, and look at them now. Will Clark, Kevin Mitchell and co. better be ready for the fight of their lives, because these Cubs are for real.

I think it is time to mention and send kudos out to Lonnie Smith, left fielder for the Atlanta Braves. For the past few seasons, Smith was out of baseball, in drug rehabilitation. However, he has overcome the odds and the prejudices of others to become one of the N.L.'s finest offensive players in the 1989 season. Although his defense leaves a lot to be desired (as Biff so eloquently stated, "He is just brutal in left field. He makes Calderone look brilliant."), he has been able to sustain a batting average that has hovered right around the .315 mark, hit 20 homeruns, driven in 74 runs, and stolen 25 bases. Did someone say N.L. Comeback Player of the Year? (I tested it, and not even Biff is going to argue this one.)

Chick, Rick, & Eggo's Picks of the Week

Ok, well we picked 2 out of 4 last week. So we didn't figure on Gary Hoge, returning as one of the worst quarterbacks in professional football, being able to hand the Cards their first loss. We also didn't count on the wild happenings in the House of Pain between the Oilers and the Bills. However, in our two wins, Cleveland gave Cincinnati a scare on Monday night, but the Bengals prevailed. Also, in our college game of the week, USC tramped Ohio State.

In our college picks for this week, look out west to Oklahoma State and Wyoming. Mike Gundy of Oklahoma State will not let the home team down. Gundy is going for the big passing record, and will not be stopped. In another key matchup, back east this time, the West Virginia Mountaineers will take on the Pitt Panthers. Give Pitt 3 and 1/2 points and take West Virginia in Morgantown.

Turning to the pro scene, Cincinnati is taking on Ron Jaworski and the Chiefs. The Polish Rifle is old and washed up, so give the Chiefs 5 and 1/2 points and look for the Bengals' defense, led by Tim Krumrie and former Outland Trophy winner Jason Buck to shut down the Chiefs high powered rushing attack led by Christian Ohoye. In another key NFL matchup, the Redskins battle the Saints in the Dome. Gerald Riggs should carry the Skins. Besides, Joe Gibbs is too good of a coach to let his team fall to 1-3. Take the Skins in the Dome, and give New Orleans a point.

In closing, all 3 forecasters have picked their collegiate National Champions. Chick takes Miami and the Ericksons. Rick says, "Notre Dame can't be beat." Eggo feels confident that the Nebraska Cornhuskers are back, and could prove to be contenders.

The Buddy Ryan Express

The first of a two part series: offense

by Andrew Cogan

All aboard, this is an Eagles express train stopping at Olney, Erie, Girard, City Hall...and New Orleans. Many beloved Eagles fans hope that the Eagles express make it that far. New Orleans is the sight of the 1990 Superbowl. It seems like yesterday that Ron Jaworski was throwing touchdown passes to Harold Carmichael and Keith Krephle. Today, however, Eagles fans must settle for Randall Cunningham throwing touchdown passes to Mike Quick and Keith Jackson.

Buddy Ryan has constructed an offense many believe is the best in football. I hate to say it, but I agree. This is due largely in part to their A+ passing game. The Eagles have a quarterback which just terrorizes defenses. Lester Hayes of the Raiders once said that Cunningham "must shower in vaseline or something." Quite honestly, he probably does. In the first three games of the season, he has begun to prove himself as one of the premier passers in the NFL. Against Washington, he threw for over 400 yards and 5 touchdowns in a miraculous comeback victory. The targets that Randall has are endless. First, Randall has the wide receiver in the NFL, Mike Quick. Across from Quick is Chris Carter. Carter plays with enough emotion to carry the entire team. Other wide receivers who are big contributors are Greg Garrity and Ron Johnson. Somehow Garrity always finds a way to make the big play. Two years ago he beat Washington on Cunningham's

50 yard missile. The All Pro tight end, Keith Jackson is just loved by Cunningham. Keith Byers out of the backfield can be counted on to receive at least 8 passes a game.

The Eagles game gets a running game gets an A rating instead of an A+. This is because Byers and Toney don't produce the numbers that they should. Now, however, the Eagles have added Mark Higgs and Heath Sherman as new weapons. Both appear to be able to hit the hole much quicker than previous backs. Buddy Ryan, of course, loves these two guys. It is evident from the first three games that he is making a solid effort to improve the Eagles' running game.

The offensive line also receives an A. When Ron Solt returns this week, he will show the fans in Soldier Field what pass protection is all about. He has just returned from his 30 day steroid suspension, but in my opinion, he was clean from the beginning. Right after he was suspended, the Eagles tested him and the test came up negative. The line is much improved with men like Matt Patchen, Ben Tamburello, Dave Rimington, and Adam Schrieber. I feel that as the season progresses, this unit will become one of the league's best.

My prediction for Monday night's game against Chicago: the Eagles will throw successfully and will put 27 points on the board. The Bears, one of the most overrated teams in the NFL, will muster up just 17. This is one game that Buddy Ryan and the Eagles will not be denied.

Biff Speaks Out: Tony LaRussa, Manager of the Year

by Mark Kinarney

Who should be AL Manager of the Year? I would give Tony LaRussa the nod with Frank Robinson and Cito Gaston taking second-place honors. There are several reasons why LaRussa deserves the award (even though Robinson is a shoe-in).

First, LaRussa has simply had to do the managing. As of the September 25 issue of "The Sporting News," Jose Canseco had played in 100 games (many of which he was still injured), Walt Weiss was in just 70 games, Dennis Eckersley was sidelined for more than a month, and Bob Welch missed several turns.

So who filled in? To pick-up for the power loss of Canseco the A's needed major contributions from Mark McGwire and Dave Henderson. The man who belted 49 HRs in 1987 is batting just .229 and his slugging percentage has tailed off some 30 points. Henderson, who hit .304 with 24 HRs and 94 RBIs, is mired with a .246 average with only 12 HRs and a paltry 69 RBIs. Trying to make up for all three unexpected disappointments has been "The Cobra", Dave Parker, but he can't do it all.

Who has filled in at shortstop? Mike Gallego has done admirably at short and his offensive statistics are quite comparable to Weiss's modest 1988 numbers. But it's just not the same. With Weiss at short last season, the Athletics were 92-48 (a whopping .657), while with Gallego at short the A's were a more conservative 11-10 (.524).

Who became the stopper? Rick Honeycutt (12 SVs) and Todd Burns (8 SVs) put in yeoman-like effort, but when Welch went down Burns had to start. So who replaced Burns? Matt Young was given a few starts

before being relegated to the pen, where he failed to find the stuff that made him look very promising a few years back for the Seattle M's. LaRussa's revolving door of fill-ins included none other than: Jim Corsi, Curt Young, and Gene Nelson (2 saves).

To recap, LaRussa's team lost the 1989 AL MVP (and 40/40 Man), the 1989 AL Rookie of the Year, the 1989 Fireman of the Year, and a pitcher who won 17 games last year for a good chunk of the season. Also, some of the players the A's counted on to pick them up have not come through. Then there is the fact that being 1988 AL Pennant Winners might have some teams gunning for you. (When was the last time a team repeated to win the AL Pennant?) Through all of this adversity, LaRussa's has been the glue that has held this team together. Now that's managing.

As predicted Notre Dame took care of the Wolverines quite handily in Michigan. Notre Dame controlled both lines of scrimmage (Michigan couldn't run while ND could) and the Fighting Irish controlled special teams play (2TD's, ND's punter was much better than Michigan's, ND's place kicker was better than Michigan's.) If it weren't for the sloppy conditions, the Irish would have romped on the scoreboard, too. But Holtz saw the 24-12 lead and played conservatively (correctly so.) Notre Dame will go undefeated despite their brutal schedule. They play 7 of 12 games away from South Bend, including their games against #2 Michigan and probable #2 Miami. On the tails of my glorious Cincinnati prediction on the radio show, I like Houston to kill Miami, Detroit Silver Stretch offense to click versus Pittsburgh, Washington to pound the 'Aints, and the Rams to surprise San Fran.