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Renken to retire after 33 years of service

by Joe Mallon

An era in Albright history has ended. Saturday saw the last appearance on Albright's basketball court for coach Will Renken. After 38 years of coaching, 33 of those at Albright, Renken will retire after the spring semester ends.

His illustrious career includes positions on the Olympic Selection Committee, the Board of Directors of the Basketball Hall of Fame and the Board of Directors of the Eastern College Athletic Association, as well as the Presidency of the National Association of Basketball Coaches.

Under Renken, Albright's basketball teams have won five MAC championships and have an overall record of 453-412.

Renken came to Albright in 1953 and immediately began his winning ways. He has led teams to the NCAA tournament seven times and won the District 2 College Coach of the Year Award in 1972.

Renken is surprised at how "33 years have gone awful fast." He has enjoyed his tenure at Albright, during which he has had "fine people to work with. They are great participants."

"I'm happy that the college allowed me to participate in activities. [I think] it was good for me personally and helped the college as well," Renken said, when asked what he most enjoyed during his time at Albright.

Renken leaves Albright with "the most modern physical education program available today. It has developed due to the democratic process - input from the staff."

One reason the athletic program is so good at Albright, in Renken's eyes, is that "the department members made the needs [of the athletic program] known and affected tremendous improvement in this area. One of the main reasons I stayed at Albright is because I believe in the school and its objectives. I have no problem recommending Albright as a very good place to get a liberal arts education."

One of Renken's personal highlights has been the development of women's athletics at Albright. "When I got here, leadership in women's athletics was in intramural play. It is good that we fought for a women's sports program. As a result, all athletes are subject to the same policies and receive the same benefits."

The basketball program at Albright "goes in cycles. Record-wise, it's a good time for a new person. There's a nucleus to build on. I'm certain Albright will return to its former position."

Retirement seemed the best option to Renken. "I'm in good health and I have the chance. The right time is now." He plans to travel to Scandinavia with his wife.

Renken's involvement in all areas of athletics at Albright will be sorely missed.



DR. WILLIAM RENKEN is congratulated by President Ruffer at the Coach's final game last Saturday. photo courtesy of Harrie Burdan

Ninth MDA Marathon begins tonight

by Joanne Spehrey

"Cure Today - Gone Tomorrow."

The stage is set for tonight's kickoff of the 9th Annual Muscular Dystrophy Association Dance Marathon. Approximately 100 dancers will start their feet moving tonight at 7pm following the open ceremonies. This year's goal is \$13,500. Our dancers have raised a total of over \$80,000 for the National Muscular Dystrophy Association in the past 8 years to remain the top student fund-raiser in the Lehigh Valley Region. The money is used to provide services for those in the Reading area handicapped by Muscular Dystrophy.

Besides student dancers, faculty and administration will be represented. RD's Tom Chaves and Dianne Jacobsen will be dancing for the entire 50-hour event. In addition, some 25 faculty, staff, and administration will be dancing from 1-5 p.m. on Saturday Afternoon.

Along with the three-day marathon will be more than 20 booths offering food, and games which will be open 12 noon to 12 midnight Saturday, and until 7p.m. Sunday when the closing ceremonies commence.

Participants in the opening ceremonies include former MDA poster child Chris Pittman, Albright president David G. Ruffer, Mayor of Reading, Warren H.

Haggerty Jr.; MDA regional director, Debra Gober; and state representative Paul Angstadt.

Co-chairs for the weekend's main event, Mike Malady and Lynell Shore are assisted by Debbie Vincenzes and Scott Keaton, "Mom and Dad"; Theresa Abbott and Ken Faulkner, Arts and Decorations; Brent Guenther and Lisa Korpias, Booths; Kelly McCaughey and Carol McGrogan, Donations and Programs; Chris Caffray, Finance; Alisa Clark and Mike Cringoli, Prizes; Dawn Beckner, Patti Lenahan, and Carolyn Luecke, Programming; Barbara Grant and Steve Reidenauer, Publicity; and Lisa Chartier and Laurie Nebel, Task Force.

ROCK-A-THON 1988

Have an extra rocking chair? The Human Service Organization is sponsoring Rock-A-Thon 1988. On Friday, March 18 from 8 p.m. until Saturday, March 19, 8 p.m., students will "rock" to benefit Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Berks County in the Campus Center South Lounge. VCR movies, music, games, and Friday night pizza are some scheduled activities during the marathon.

Come out and support your friends as they rock. Anyone interested in participating in Rock-A-Thon 1988, please contact Marianne Hartstrand, Box 727, no later than Tuesday, March 1. Donations to Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Berks County are welcome.

First Formal Rush completed

by Michael A. Zosa

Last week, from Wednesday, February 17 to Sunday, February 21, Albright's first Formal Rush was held. This formal sorority rush period was held as mandated by the National Panhellenic Conference, of which Albright is now a chapter.

Formal Rush is a process of mutual selection wherein every sorority meets each candidate and each candidate meets each sorority. The object of the process is to give both the sororities and the prospectives an equal chance to look at each other. This was achieved by theme parties held by each sorority over the four night period. Over the four nights, candidates were either

invited back to a sorority's party or they were not. On the final night, the candidates chose their primary and secondary preferences; the sororities did the same with the bids for candidates. The result, hopefully, was a match between a sorority and candidate.

All four sororities participated in the rush parties, however only the three National Panhellenic Conference sororities - Alpha Delta Pi, Phi Mu, and Sigma Kappa - bid for pledges. Gamma Sigma Sigma, being a service sorority, was not allowed to bid as per their charter.

"It was very successful," said Panhellenic President Tracy Drane, "We had a great turnout, the number of pledges gotten by each sorority is higher than in recent years."



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photo by Michael A. Zosa



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Tuesday Nights, Campus Center Theatre—8:15 P.M.
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jmm

Hey Ei,
Happy Anniversary! It's been an amazing year. Let's have lots more. Love you!
Love,
Me

Dr. Renken,
Congrats on your 466th loss. Here's to the future! Happy retirement.

Don Sabatini -
Dearest Donald. Tonight's the night. You're the master. I'll be the love slave.
Lustfully,
D. Connelly XO
P.S. Don't forget the whipped cream.

TF
Good luck with EVERYTHING this semester. Remember: I love you today and every day.
ME

Susan
Looking forward to having you join our eternal bond. You'll be so glad you did.
Gamma Love,
Big Sis

TORNADO MAN, JOHN MAZZA'S WEATHER REPORT
Sunday, 31, sunny
Monday, 32, cold
Tuesday, 32, cold
Wednesday, 38, sunny
Thursday, 40, snow
Friday, 40, snow
Saturday, 40, snow
Good Luck MDA Dancers!
Good Luck Deb & Uncle Scott!

Barbara Jo, Baby!
Looking forward to Tuesday! Be psyched for pledging - the best is yet to come, little sis!
Love & Sisterhood,
Your Big Sis

Modern Foreign Language Film Series

MAR 2 - CHRIST STOPPED AT EBOLI - Gian Maria Volonte stars as a political exile banished to a village in Southern Italy in 1935 by Mussolini for his anti-fascist writings. It is the story of Levi's experiences in an alien world of poverty and quiet despair, where he discovers that human values are stronger than values of the state. In Italian with English subtitles.

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Minutes for the S.G.A. meeting held
February 23, 1988
Time: 10:00 - 10:45 p.m.

Members Present: Scott Keaton, Pat Delaney, Kim Sokel, Deb Vincenzes, Nadra Nabulsi, Ron Greenberg, Jerry Hauselt, Bernie O'Hara, Faye Sullivan, Connie McHugh, Dave Caramanica, Andrew Kearney

Members Absent: Ray DeMaio

- Minutes of the February 16 meeting were approved as read.
- Pat reported that the Treasury held a balance of \$208.29.
- Michael Zosa was present from the *Albrightian* to request a reallocation of \$321.56 in order for two members of the staff to attend the College Press Convention.
- Under a motion of privilege, a motion was made to reallocate the *Albrightian* \$321.56 in order to attend the College Press Convention. SGA does not fund for food.
- SGA elections will be held March 9-10.
- Nadra motioned to close the meeting with Kim seconding.

Respectfully submitted,
Deb Vincenzes
SGA Secretary

Artificial Intelligence to be explored

Professor William Bechtel of the Philosophy Department at Georgia State University will discuss one aspect of artificial intelligence. His lecture will be held on Thursday, March 3 at 4:00 p.m. in the Faculty Club. On his topic, "Philosophical Perspectives on Interdisciplinary Research: in the Biological and Psychological Sciences," Professor Bechtel will address the problem of cross-disciplinary research as it has unfolded recently in the cognitive sciences.

Bechtel is well-equipped to deal with this topic, as an active contributor to the current debate in this "interfield" discipline of cognitive science, and as having worked and

published extensively in the history and philosophy of science, philosophy of mind, and cognitive psychology. He will discuss cases of cross-disciplinary research drawn from a number of fields, and in particular, he will consider what psychologists, who develop cognitive models, can contribute to and expect from neuro-biologists, who construct "architectures" of brain activity. Bechtel has recently gained fame by advocating a new model of mental and neural functioning called "connectionism" (developed by Rumelhart and McClelland) and now viewed as an alternative to the more traditional rulebased models of cognition.

an Experience event

Concert Choir ready to "Handel" Messiah

Next weekend, March 5 and 6, about fifty alumni will be returning to campus for the annual Alumni Choir Weekend. Some returnees will be recent graduates that students and faculty will easily remember. Others will be graduates of some years past. All need to be welcomed. Prior to the rehearsals, Saturday at 10:15 and 3:15, there will be short social hours with light refreshments. A number of Albright faculty and staff will be singing with the choir. Others are invited to stop by and greet some of the alumni at that time.

This year, the Albright College Choir with alumni will be performing Messiah, by George Frederic Handel. The performance will be Sunday afternoon, March 6, at 4 p.m.

Interest and participation in this annual Alumni Choir event remains strong. Plan to attend the performance of Messiah and to join with the alumni sometime during the weekend.

Panel discussion

On Friday, March 4, from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m., there will be a panel

PARENTS WEEKEND COMMITTEE

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or Dean of Students office
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Poet, playwright to perform works

Ntozake Shange, who established herself as a powerful poet and playwright with the acclaimed Broadway production of *for colored girls who have considered suicide when the rainbow is enuf*, will appear here as guest of the Experience program Tuesday, March 1.

Her program, highlighted by readings and performance elements from recent work and works in progress, will be held in the Memorial Chapel at 8 p.m.

Author of *Mother Courage and Her Children* and an adaptation of *Educating Rita*, she also has written two novels, *Sassafras*, *Cypress & Indigo*, 1982, and *Betsy Brown*, 1985, and a collection of poetry, *nappy edges*.

Her unique talents are brought into the spotlight once again with her latest work *THREE PIECES*—three extraordinary plays, *Spell #7*, *A Photograph: Lovers in Motion*, and *Boogie Woogie Landscapes*—in which Shange masterfully integrates poetry, dance and music to evoke powerful images of black life in America today in all its exuberance and beauty.

In addition to *THREE PIECES*, she recently completed book and lyrics for *Betsy Brown*, a rhythm and blues opera commissioned by Joseph Papp for the New York Shakespeare Festival under the direction of Emily Mann.

Works in progress, among others, include the following performance pieces: *The Jazz*



NTOZAKE SHANGE

Life, Black and Blue Valentines, Bosoms and Mares: Riding the Moon in East Texas, and Smoke Voices, all of which incorporate art, poetry and dance.

Shange is Mellon Distinguished Professor of Literature at Rice University in Texas, and also is associate professor of drama in the creative writing program at the University of Houston.

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The films will be shown in Masters Hall Room 207 at 7:00 p.m. on Mondays. The series is sponsored by the Chaplain's Office.

Next Week's Film

FEB 29 - ETHNIC NOTIONS

An examination of disturbing black stereotypes that have persisted in popular culture well into the middle of the 20th century and still linger today. These stereotypes have had profound influence on the way whites have perceived blacks.

an Experience event

Sports

Badminton Team finishes strong

by Maureen Jarkesy



Leaping up for a smash is a determined KIM SOKEL

The Women's Badminton team capped off another great season last week with wins over both Cedar Crest and Harcum. The final record: 8 wins and 3 losses. The third loss came at the hands of a very strong Bryn Mawr team. First singles player, Kim Sokel and first doubles players Liz Halpin and Maureen Jarkesy had personal 9-2 records.

Badminton may not be the most popular sport here at Albright, but with players like Jen Hargreaves (injured herself early in the season) and Kim, who both played in high school, the team has made a name for itself with a consistently winning record. This year's team was relatively young, with only three returning seniors, Kim Maureen, and Steph Attig playing on varsity. Strong JV players from last year, Beth Henry and Patti Lenahan, and newcomers Kako Tsukada, Susie Hall, Chris Fitch, Jackie Ho and Claudelle Natividad filled the open spots.

The team can now look forward to playing in some local tournaments in March, and at Albright's own tournament in April. Badminton is not an NCAA sport; therefore there aren't any structured league tournaments. And the team also looks forward to next year, with a crop of fantastic players who are ready to keep the tradition of winning badminton at Albright alive.

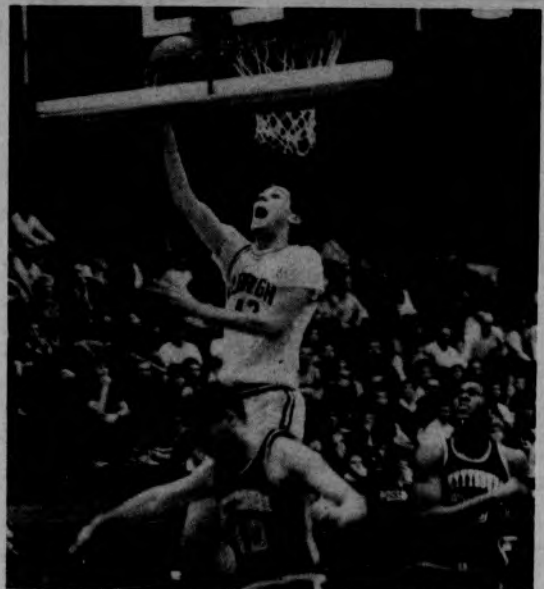


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Albright's TOM MALECKI drives for a lay-up against Gettysburg.

Basketball Team loses Renken's final game

by Chris Dieker

With all of the hoopla surrounding the pre-game ceremonies before Dr. Wilbur Renken's final game, the electricity in the Bollman Center before the team's final contest was incredible. Unfortunately for the Lions, they could not feed off this for a full 40 minutes and thus ended up losing a barn-burner to Gettysburg, 68-66. The game, however, was as exciting as a college basketball game can be.

Both teams came out with intentions of playing fast break basketball. After 10 minutes, the Lions held a slim two-point lead and Gettysburg, led by Brian Towns, were hanging tough. Albright was being led by John Mowchan, who had an outstanding game. Albright gained control of the boards and used the fast break wisely, opening to an 8 point lead. For a few minutes it looked as if they would take that lead into halftime. However, Gettysburg called timeout with 2:13 left in the half and regrouped. Towns got hot and hit a 3-pointer and 2 foul shots on a controversial foul after time expired. Albright went in at halftime up by one.

The first five minutes of the second half were much like the latter part of the first half. Gettysburg came out and took control by shooting from three point range, with Lamond and Towns doing most of the damage. Albright seemed to be in trouble but they hung tough and began to climb back after being down by as many as 9 points. Mowchan, Tom Malecki, and John Fitzgerald hit key baskets to provide spark for the comeback. Freshman guards Matt Kaminski and Duane Harper played solid second halves after struggling a bit in the beginning of the game. With 3 minutes left, Albright was still down 5 points and began to foul the Gettysburg players. With under a minute to go, they had cut the lead to 2 and forced a 1-and-1 situation for Gettysburg.

Albright took the missed foul shoot and with 3 seconds left, they called timeout. The play

was designed for John Fitzgerald to shoot a 3-pointer. He was tightly covered and had to take and off-balanced shot. Matt Kaminski had a chance for the follow-up but the ball didn't drop. The final score: Albright 66, Gettysburg 68.

Individually, Brian Towns led Gettysburg with 20 points, Rich Pasewark had 16 points and 7 rebounds, and Max Umberger had 11 points and 7 rebounds.

Albright was led by John Mowchan (WXAC Player of the Game) who finished with 17 points and 19 rebounds. Tom Malecki had 13 points, and John Fitzgerald had 13 points and 9 rebounds in his final game. Kaminski and Harper contributed with 10 and 11 points respectively.

It was a tough way to end a season but this group of players has the ability to come back next year with a year's worth of experience that will provide for some excellent teams in the future.

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comments on ...

by Rob Galtere

Finally, Finally! The Temple Owls at last have gotten their long overdue recognition they deserve. Their trouncing of North Carolina at the Dean Dome on Sunday was the biggest Big Five win since Villanova stunned Georgetown to win the National Championship. And barring any major upset, the 83-66 win should insure the number one seed in the East in the NCAA tournament.

How about those Winter Olympics? I'm sorry, but I do not get too upset when my country loses to the USSR and East Germany in lugeing and sledding. The excitement comes in the Summer Olympics so I'll pass on these yawners.

Have you ever seen two more over-rated college guards than UCLA's Pooh Richardson and Notre Dame's David Rivers? I get so tired of watching these two throw up brick after brick in crunch time.

It was a real surprise to see the Georgetown thugs brawling again Saturday afternoon. You can only defend hard play for so long. Georgetown has always played dirty and the Big East should start doing something. John Thompson is a great basketball coach, but maybe he should coach the Olympic boxing team instead of hoops. Hopefully some rules will be instated after the Louisville - S. Carolina and G-Town - Pitt brawls. Maybe suspensions would open some eyes.

Speaking of Notre Dame, they do not deserve a bid to the NCAA tournament. Their biggest wins this year are against Louisville and Kansas, who don't deserve to make it either. Two teams to watch in the NCAA tournament are DePaul and Georgia Tech. DePaul has been tough all year against good teams and bad against weaker opponents. In the tournament, they'll see good competition. Georgia Tech has the talent, the coach, and the experience to pull off some surprises.

After the Albright men's basketball team came up short in their bid for Dr. Renken's 500th win, his career record finished 499-466. This comes out to an average of 13-12 over his 30+ seasons.



COACH RENKEN at one of his final games.

photo by Randall Blodgett

SPORT SCENE

with **Russ Fell**

Any water skiers out there? The National Collegiate Water Ski Association is looking for competitors for the May 21 Eastern Conference Championships in Oakham, Massachusetts. Anyone interested in representing Albright should contact me at Box 584, as soon as possible, in order to arrange cost and transportation.

The Renken Era ends

After 38 years of college coaching, and after 965 games (865 at Albright), Will Renken is finally calling it quits. He has led the Lions to Five MAC Championships. He has compiled an overall winning record, 499-466. He has worked with the conference and the NCAA to do things such as bringing the Polish National Team here to Reading last year.

But in recent years, wins have not come easily. Albright hasn't had a winning year since 1980-81, when they went 15-12. That was a team left over from the legacy of Bill Carey (class of '80), who led the 1979-80 team to a 23-7 record.

So the Renken era of Albright has now come to an end. It's time to create a new era. Who will be the next coach? There are plenty of rumors, including area high school coaches as well as other local college coaches. Coaching Division III basketball poses some interesting challenges. There is none of the glamour of big-time college basketball. Even some high school teams draw bigger

crowds and more interest.

A Division III coach needs to be a great motivator just to keep players on the team. There is a lot of talent here at Albright, but a lot of it is playing Intramurals. Look around campus - are there more basketball players, or more ex-basketball players? It's close.

Most of the rumors we have heard have been about local coaches. This can be good and bad. It's good in that the Reading area has an excellent basketball tradition. A coach from this area will get the edge when it comes to recruiting. However, the "Berks-Boys" bias should be avoided. The idea is to get the best players. It's easy to build a team around local players and use everyone else as spot-fillers.

Whoever is chosen, it will only be fair to everyone involved if he is named as soon as possible. That way, he will get to know the players and see what the team's needs are. He will also get a chance to talk to some of those players who left the team and try to get them back. Whomever is chosen, he should be chosen soon.



Intramural A-League Champs - The HAWKS.

photo by Michael A. Zoss

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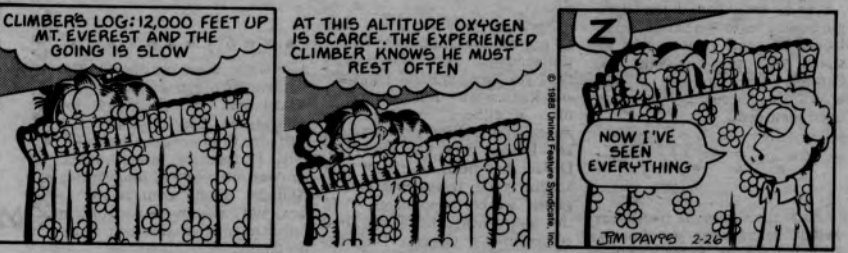
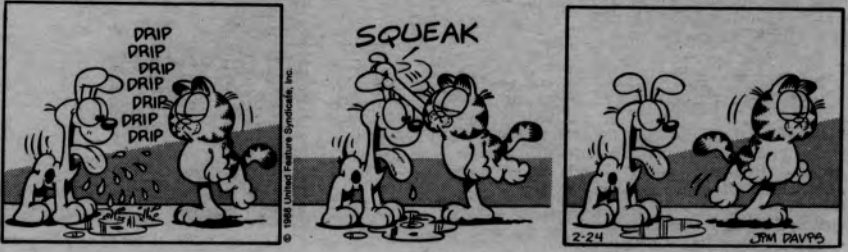
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