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Future of Nursing Program Remains Uncertain

by Susan Keyser

On September 28, the Albright Faculty voted on whether the nursing program should be continued past 1992 when the freshmen currently in the program will graduate. The faculty members' vote was 37 no, 17 yes, and 5 abstentions on the motion to discontinue the program. Yet, not until November 28 will a definitive decision be reached by the Board of Trustees regarding its fate. Since both sides have valid arguments, it appears that the final decision will be reached only after a struggle.

Last spring, Dr. Ruffer and Dean Lubot initiated procedures for the termination of the nursing program. The reasoning behind this action was primarily financial. Enrollment in the nursing program has dropped significantly in the past three years, and the cost to maintain the program could be utilized in other departments to benefit more students. This year only about half a dozen freshmen entered the program, opposed to the thirty-five or forty freshmen students admitted seven or eight years ago. Although there is a societal demand for nurses, the expense of the program discourages the Administration from continuing the program. Dean Lubot predicts that if the program is closed, it is unlikely that it will be reopened in the near future.

Dr. Haus, Chair of the Nursing Program, believes her desire to keep the nursing program to be well-founded. Although recent statistics show discouraging numbers in nursing enrollment, a slight increase in enrollment in several schools is promising. Dr. Haus feels that an increased interest in nursing is forthcoming because of several improvements making it a more appealing career. First of all, higher salaries are being offered to entice people into entering or continuing nursing. In some instances, hospitals are willing to pay a student's tuition in return for several years of service. On the national level, the proposed Nursing Education Act would provide funds for selected undergraduates and minorities interested in pursuing nursing. Also, with the increasing amount of attention being focused on nursing, its necessity and value are starting to be recognized and respected by many more people. Lastly, the termination of the nursing program may be detrimental to Albright's reputation as a well-rounded college with varied educational offerings, and would be missed by community hospitals and related programs which profit from the volunteer student service.

Last April, in response to the Administration's planned termination of the nursing program, concerned students held a sit-in at the library the night before the proposal

was to come before the Faculty. The students protested that the Administration was not giving them a fair opportunity to present their position. The nursing students also argued that Albright should maintain the program because it is strong academically, and is an asset to Albright's reputation. The sit-in and subsequent debate succeeded in delaying indefinitely the vote on the Administration proposal. Dr. Haus told SGA, President Pat Delaney that the students have done everything within the power to save the program, and it is now time to let the nursing faculty 'fight the final battle'. One concern of SGA is that the Administration will be reluctant to fulfill its responsibility to the current freshman and sophomore nursing students if it is decided to close the program. Dr. Ruffer has alluded to these students transferring to other schools' nursing programs as his preferred option if the program at Albright is discontinued. SGA, however, feels that such pressure is unfair since the students entered the program fully expecting to graduate from Albright. The debate is contingent upon the closing of the nursing program. It is this uncertainty that has everyone in turmoil. In just over a month, all problems concerning the nursing program at Albright should be solved.



photo courtesy of Harry Burden
Father Richard McBrien

Religion, politics focus of Camp lecturer

by Eileen Fee

Last Thursday night, the Leo Camp Memorial Lecture Series was continued in the Merner-Pfeiffer-Klein Chapel. The series was established to honor the late Leo Camp, a respected businessman, community leader, and humanitarian.

After a brief introduction the guest speaker, Father Richard McBrien, was presented. Fr. McBrien is chairman of theology at Notre Dame University. Besides teaching at several colleges, Fr. McBrien is the author of 14 books, as well as a syndicated column. He has been awarded many times for his achievements in theology. His topics include the Church, faith, ministry, politics. The Camp lecture was based on one of his earlier books, *Caesar's Coin: Religion and Politics in America*.

Fr. McBrien's lecture discussed religion and politics in four parts. The first was a reflection on the similarities between religion and politics; primarily their common concern for justice and peace. He feels that religion makes us one family under
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New Dorm tops list of Housing Changes

by Darren Shoyer

A new housing proposal is now being developed that would ultimately allow "special-interest groups" made up of twelve students to live together in a six double-room suite. This project, still in the blueprint stage, will allow groups of students who share a common interest, be it academic, social, school or community-oriented, to live together. The proposal calls for fourteen suites to be built that include six double-occupancy bedrooms, a lounge room, bathroom, and washer and dryer for each suite. These housing units would also include access from the outside via a balcony, unlike the traditional dormitory room. The as yet un-named unit

would most likely be located near Mohn Hall, on the hill above the soccer field. President Ruffer sees this project coming to completion, if all goes well, by September 1, 1989.

Another project being considered is the needed expansion of the Gingrich Library. This would involve moving most of the administrative offices below the library to Selwyn Hall, which would no longer be used as student housing. A factor in moving the offices to Selwyn is the fact that Selwyn is rapidly becoming too old to remain a dorm. The plumbing is cited as the most immediate concern. With administrative offices occupying Selwyn the plumbing problem will be lessened significantly.

Still another housing and student life development is the departure of Current Assistant Dean of Students for Residence Life Pamela E. Brewer on October 27, 1988. She will be moving to Loyette College, where her position will be Director of student activities. Edward Wozzen, co-Resident Director at Albright Court will be replacing her while a search for a permanent assistant dean goes on among the special qualities. Mr. Skoczen will bring as the acting assistant dean his background in rehabilitative counseling, in which he holds a Masters Degree. An "open-end search" will be conducted by the college until a permanent replacement is found for this important position.

Departments move to 13th St. offices

by Alison Edwards

Since 1976 the Continuing Education Program has grown significantly enough in size and importance to warrant larger accommodations. According to Paul Sable, the Associate Dean for Continuing Education, the program has expanded during the last five to seven years, indicating the college's commitment to the community and to becoming more involved with other educational endeavors. The Center for Continuing Education includes over 1000 students in the evening program, 1200 in the Micro Computer Learning Center, and approximately 3000 in areas involving non-credit courses, seminars, and workshops. While the department also holds summer conferences and arranges summer apartment rentals, its most vital function is to provide adult higher education.

Formerly located in Masters Hall, Continuing Education moved to the old Meridian Bank building on 13th and Richmond St. about a month ago. This is the first of four major department relocations. The second move will occur within the next few weeks when the Development Office moves from Sherman Cottage to 13th and Rockland.

William Finch, Vice-President for Development and College Relations, stated that one purpose of the move was to get rid of the trailer which is located in the Campus Center parking lot by the old tennis courts. Alumni Relations and Public Information, currently located in the trailer are to relocate to Sherman Cottage. The lot which the trailer currently occupies will be the future site of the new Arts Center, which will be built some time in the future. These improvements are in large part due to the success of the Capital Campaign in raising the needed funds.

The Symposium: a new intellectual forum

by Jennifer Chaplin, Susen Sek, and Ginny Trumbauer

On October 3, Professor Eyrich of the Political Science department spoke at the Albright Symposium about the ideologies behind conservatism and liberalism. Professor Eyrich talked to the group about his recent manuscript entitled *Viewpoints: The Clashing Perspectives of American Conservatives, Liberals, New Right, New Left, Neo-Conservatives and Neo-Liberals*. Before the talk the symposium, made up of about forty students and several professors ate dinner in the South Lounge, and after Professor Eyrich's speech, everyone formed discussion groups to discuss their political views and the upcoming presidential election.

This meeting was the second meeting of a newly created organization on campus called the Symposium. The idea for this new group



photo by Michael Zana
Professor Eyrich speaks to the Symposium started last spring under the leadership of Jennifer Greenfield in conjunction with other students and faculty members interested in
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EDITORIAL

The Presidency of the United States is one of the most powerful institutions in the world. One person, elected to a four-year term, representing 250 million people. This begins to suggest the turmoil and controversy surrounding the modern Presidency. Election years are characterized by even greater turmoil, as the struggle between the two parties nears its end and "we the people" select a President.

This year's Presidential campaign features two candidates widely held to be less than exciting in their personal demeanor and in their professional record. The campaign has more closely resembled the advertising war between Coke and Pepsi than an issue-oriented debate of what our national priorities should be for the next four years. Both candidates skirt the issues, relying on visual images and verbal phrases to win votes. In a campaign which ignores issues in favor of quickly made yet easily remembered visual images, the problems which affect the lives of millions of Americans are left unfaced. In the end we elect an image, not a man, and those Americans whose lives are affected daily by important issues such as health insurance, housing, and abortion are forgotten.

The solution to this problem is three-fold. First, television coverage should be more responsible and thorough. When the viewer sees a candidate waving a flag for 15 seconds, they should then hear three minutes of documentation, explaining the candidate's stance on the issues. More time should be spent comparing and contrasting issues, in responsible journalistic fashion, than playing into the hands of the candidates' advertising agencies.

Second, the public must make a real effort to become more interested in the issues. We must learn to look beyond the images portrayed, to hear differing opinions, and to have open minds. As members of a democracy, it is our responsibility to be educated on the issues. If we do not meet this responsibility we will surely fail in our search for justice and equality.

Third, the candidates must be responsible for keeping the campaign "on the issues", and not descend to mud-slinging. One of these men will hold the highest office in the land. Shouldn't they both exhibit the kind of integrity commonly accepted by all decent people? Any failure to do so should be viewed as a character flaw unacceptable for the President of the United States.

Finally, by accepting images over substance we are accepting ignorance. In a process of such importance to our nation this ignorance cannot be tolerated. A conscious effort by the public to grasp the issues will force the candidates to abandon their advertising campaigns and speak to the issues which affect our lives and the lives of our countymen. As educated citizens this effort must be our goal.

The Staff would like to wish News Editor Joanne Spehrey a speedy recovery.

We'll miss you (we'll see you, but you know what we mean!). You'd better be back in January! In the mean time, we'll enjoy your share of the pizza.

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OFF THE RECORD

I remember the day it happened. I was in seventh grade and early one morning my brother came into my room to tell me that John Lennon was dead. I was 11 when I first heard The Beatles. Sgt. Pepper was my first album. Being a big fan, the latest media overkill of John Lennon has really bothered me. Most of the blame can be attributed to Albert Goodman, author of The Lives of John Lennon. The picture that this book has painted of Lennon has angered many people who knew him. Excerpts from the book ran in People magazine so millions could get the basic idea as to the content of the book. Rolling Stone is running its own version of Lennon's life and 60 Minutes also did a story. John Lennon's 48th birthday this past Sunday happened to coincide with all of this, so MTV did a full-day tribute to him. I could understand doing a tribute when John would

have turned 50, but obviously MTV wanted to cash in on this recent Lennon craze.

My response to all of this is let him rest in peace. I personally don't care what kind or how many drugs John did. How many affairs he had was his business, not ours. If you want to know the real John Lennon, just listen to the lyrics in his songs. "Norwegian Wood" is all about an affair he had during his first marriage. "Cold Turkey" talks about his attempt to break his drug habit. We don't need books and movies to tell us what John was like. He did it for us by writing hundreds of songs about his life.

However, we live in a society where controversy sells and many people will read Goodman's book. Whether the book is true or false isn't the point. The point is that our time could be better spent listening to Sgt. Pepper.

--Joel Cohen

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

It's Friday again, time to discuss social plans for the weekend. That day of the week when dinner's primary purpose is to figure out which apartment is having a party. A time to "go-off" and have a good time. Why then do I hear grumbings from the Woods residents this time each week? Well, I've gotten the impression that it has to do with parking spaces on the weekends, or lack thereof. I guess the extra 20 to 40 cars every party night can be a hassle if you are just getting home from work at 11pm and the only sight is a lawn adorned with cars and a parking lot overflowing with visitor's jeeps and trucks. I, on the other hand, don't get annoyed about it until around 1 to 2:30am, when the cars start clearing out.

Why am I disturbed if the cars are leaving? Why would I prefer to see those same cars there the next morning? Plain and simple - drunk driving. I would much rather have a car parked on the grass all night than the alternative is to drive it home drunk. Not saying every car that leaves the Woods on a weekend is driven by someone under the influence, not at all. But I do think that when the most conservative estimate of intoxicated drivers that leave the apartments is one driver too many. I suppose because main campus is relatively close, people might not think twice about driving a straight line back to the dorm. And with the weather getting colder, even more people will be driving both ways. But there are alternatives to DWI.

Obviously, the first is not to drink if you drove. The second is to walk back to campus with a group of friends. The third is to call a friend or security for a ride. The fourth is to stay where you are and make the drive back the next morning. And I guess if you are totally desperate order from Piggers and catch a ride with them. But you get the point, don't make the drive. Plain and simple, drinking driving driving run together.

Respectfully yours,
Maria N. LoCasale
Class of 1989

P.S. Food for thought from Parade magazine, October 9th 1988. Here are some of the penalties we could face if arrested for drunken driving in the following countries:

- In the Soviet Union, lifetime revocation of driver's license.
- In France, three-year loss of license, a year in jail, \$1000 fine.
- In South Africa, 10 years in jail or \$10,000 fine, or both.
- In El Salvador, execution by firing squad.
- In Bulgaria, execution.
- In Sweden or Finland, one year in jail at hard labor.
- In Norway, three weeks' hard, one-year loss
- In Malaysia, jail (if driver is married, spouse is jailed too).
- In England, one year in jail, \$250 fine, one year suspension.

Dear Editor,

As underwriting director of WXAC-FM I have assumed a position on the Executive Board that requires the general solicitation of funds (donations to a non-profit organization) that go directly to the self-generated account of WXAC-FM. This account is designed for capital improvement of the radio station and to provide the station with greater possibilities to improve programming.

In attending the Intercollegiate Broadcasting System Convention in New York City and gaining factual knowledge of how other college radio stations are raising money to improve their stations, I have learned that it is very hard to do likewise.

There is a growing concern for the future of the relationship between WXAC and SGA. The concern regards funding. WXAC-FM has established a tremendous financial support system from the SGA. However, an overbearing feeling in the midst of the underwriting department is a fear that if WXAC-FM brings in a reasonably large sum of money through underwriting, SGA will cut most or all financial support to WXAC. SGA would probably say that "If WXAC has enough money in their account to cover for a particular item, we will not allocate money for this item thus enabling us to allocate the money elsewhere" - depending upon the use, urgency, or necessity of the item.

WXAC believes that some items that need to be attained for quality radio broadcast should not

S.G.A. Minutes for the Meeting held
October 11, 1988
Time: 8:30 - 9:45

Members Present: Dave Caramanica, Stan Chrapowicki, Pat Delaney, Cris Giambalvo, Andrew Kearney, Andrew Kokitus, Andrew Lobley, Tom Malecki, Pete Mandalakis, Heather McKnight, Heather Stewart.
No Members Absent

- Minutes from the October 4 meeting were approved as read.
- Tom reported that the treasury presently holds a balance of \$17,742.39.
- Heather reported that RSA met Monday night. She reported that not all dorms have submitted names of their RSA liasons.
- Andrew K. reported that DSA held a movie night last Friday.
- Shusei Katsumi and Rich Pfaltzgraff were present from WXAC to discuss their fall allocation.
- Kim Brumbach was present from RSA to discuss the future of the Resident Student Association. RSA is waiting for the names of dorm liasons. RSA is also having an attendance problem with one of their officers.
- Under a motion of privilege, a motion was made to allocate WXAC \$430.56 for general expenses. The motion carries.
- The Greek Row issue was discussed.
- Heather Stewart motioned to close the meeting with Heather McKnight seconding.

Respectfully submitted,
Cris Giambalvo
SGA Secretary

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God and politics makes the realization of this relationship possible.

Fr. McBrien then dealt with the distinction between morality and religion. People often confuse religion, the church, and its views with the actions of the clergy. One can have morality without religion. This distinction often causes debate concerning current issues such as surrogate motherhood, fetal experimentation, and other moral issues.

Segment three of Fr. McBrien's speech dealt with the practice of church and political officials using each other to influence the public on issues by endorsing a policy or viewpoint. Fr. McBrien feels that clergy members should not have special status or recognition regarding political debates. The clergy and politicians must cooperate for the sake of the people.

The final part of Fr. McBrien's lecture was very timely in this pre-

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creating a group that could discuss various pertinent issues and ideas. The goal for this group is to fashion an outlet for students and faculty to exchange their ideas.

The first meeting of the Symposium centered around Allen Bloom's book, *The Closing of the American Mind*. Dr. Charles Frye, visiting Humanities professor, gave a response on the issues of race and racism in Bloom's book. Also, Dr. Mary Jane Androne, English department, spoke on Bloom's ideas about gender. The discussions

election month. He stressed the importance of viewing all of a political parties' stands on issues; not just focusing on a controversial ones being covered by the news.

After his speech, Fr. McBrien answered a few questions from the audience on contemporary moral issues. A reception in Alumni Hall followed the completion of the program.

afterwards concentrated on various topics: gender, daycare, racism in today's society, and the attitudes of our generation.

Both meetings of the Symposium have been successful in allowing students and faculty to meet in an informal setting to exchange and discuss their ideas. Future discussions will deal with topics of presidential candidates, the legalization of drugs, a discussion on Edward Albee and his theatrical works plus his movie, *Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf*.

If anyone is interested in joining the Symposium discussions, please send your name, box number, and meal card number to Box 289.

Postcards galore!

Gamma Sigma Sigma is conducting a campus-wide service project to help a terminally ill boy in Florida fulfill his one wish. David's wish is to get into the Guinness Book of World Records by receiving the most postcards. The sisters would sincerely appreciate your help by stopping at their table in the Campus Center next week and sending a message to David.

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come from the money the students pay in their activity fee, but from the owner of the radio station - Albright College. How do we re-route the influx of funds so that SGA is not the major contributor but the College itself becomes the source of support for maintaining a rapidly growing radio station? There is no doubt in my mind that if SGA knows the exact amount that has been raised through a complicated underwriting campaign, the support from SGA and Albright College will significantly drop off or permanently cease. Thus, WXAC will be expected to financially support itself through underwriting and listener contributions. However WXAC has never, in all the years that I have been involved, accepted a contribution from a listener for financial support.

How can the school expect WXAC to support itself through underwriting when the position of Underwriting Director, as well as all the other positions on the Executive Board, is currently a voluntary position? As *The Albrightian* and *CUE* have their difficulties in attracting new members, so does WXAC. One would expect many English/Communications Majors to come beating down the door of WXAC in search of valuable hands-on experience. To put it bluntly, the relationship between WXAC and the communications department of Albright College is practically non-existent. It is within WXAC's best interest to found an outstanding program with the communications department and benefit anyone who would wish to be involved. Is not this the college's interest, also? Sure, the college can use the radio station to attract prospective freshmen - with very little cost. When will Albright College assume financial responsibility for the maintenance of WXAC?

Chris Cavallucci

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Autumn beauty on campus

by Stacy Lange

Red, orange, and yellow trees, bright blooming flowers, perfectly manicured bushes and lawns, and the squirrels frolicking in the grass, are some examples of Albright's Campus charm in the fall. We owe the beauty of our campus to many people. One in particular is, Mr. Ben Yoder, our campus gardener.

"I've been interested in gardening all of my life, even as a child, I enjoyed helping with the lawn work and gardening," shares Mr. Yoder. Before coming to Albright ten years ago, Mr. Yoder and his wife ran a busy florist shop. After seventeen years, however, Mr. Yoder decided it was "time for a change." He saw an ad in the paper for a groundsman at Albright College, took the job, but then shortly after he started he went on to become gardner.

Mr. Yoder does not have a staff, so he does all the gardening by himself. He occasionally helps the foreman of the Grounds Crew, Mr. John Gallsmoyer, and his staff do grounds work. Mr. Yoder has planted at least 10 different types of flowers. Some of his favorites include begonias, impatiens, sage, roses, and kennas.

Albright recently gave Mr. Yoder the use of a greenhouse which is located on the north



BEN YODER

photo by Michael A. Zosa

end of the football field. He beds, cultivates, and pots a lot of his seedlings there.

There is something Mr. Yoder does not enjoy here at Albright, "I am not fond of the squirrels here because I feel they are fed too much. They bury their extra peanuts and forget about them. The peanuts then take root and grow into the flower beds ruining the appearance."

Overall, Mr. Yoder enjoys working here and will probably stay as long as he can. He especially enjoys working in the spring, his favorite season, simply because "I like to see the rebirth of life on the campus," Mr. Yoder explains.

Ink Blot Productions broadens its horizons

by Jody Kreider

Albright students are going to see a lot more of Ink Blot productions in the next few years. The group hopes to branch out into new areas and take on more projects that will directly benefit the campus. Originally, Ink Blots produced only psycho-educational videos, but gradually they have expanded in new directions. One example is the MDA video which gave prospective contributors a first hand view of the event. Ink Blot hopes to continue to branch out into other areas, producing videos explaining everything from the Experience to course requirements. A video-making service that would provide publicity for different social organizations is another goal of Ink Blot's members. A video for incoming freshman giving them a preview of the various organizations at Albright is just one of the many ways this service could be utilized.

Currently, Ink Blot is working on a soap opera style video about dorm life. The video will have five episodes which will be shown in segments throughout the year. Each episode will feature a problem and solution, using ideas submitted by students in a recent survey about their own personal experiences. After the first episode, campus organizations will have the opportunity to sponsor commercials for later segments. The video may also be used during orientation next year to help ease the transition to dorm life.

Ink Blot productions is currently in the process of setting up a new studio. This will make taping faster and more efficient allowing them to take on more projects. Along with the expansion and improvements, Ink Blot is also looking for new members. Anyone interested in any aspect of video productions is encouraged to attend the open house which will be held in October.

Culture On Campus Malaysia Choi Hoong Low

by Leanne Cupon

Being a freshman can be a scary feeling. Being a freshman attending school in a foreign country can be an even scarier experience. While everyone else seems to have become quite comfortable with their surroundings, you may feel isolated, or even very much out of place in this new setting. As a foreign student, you have a great deal of adjustment to do. Well, rest assured, you are not alone. This year, Albright College has enrolled approximately 20 foreign students. *The Albrightian* will feature occasional articles on foreign students to allow fellow students an insight into their homelands.

September 1 marked the arrival of Choi Hoong Low, a native of Malaysia. Like other students, Choi Hoong Low, a native of Malaysia. Like other students, Choi Hoong was greeted by the Albright College "Welcome Wagon," in hopes of relieving some of her anxiety. She was clearly delighted with the friendliness of her peers. When asked why she chose Albright for her studies, Choi Hoong responded, "It started out as my brother's idea. He had come to Pennsylvania for job training and really liked it. He felt it would be a good opportunity for me so I went to the U.S. embassy for a list of colleges in Pennsylvania. Albright sounded nice and offered nice and offered me a scholarship."

Located in South East Asia, Malaysia occupies two distinct regions, separated by approximately 400 miles of the South China Sea. Choi Hoong resides with her family in the state of Pahang, located in the Penninsular Major, one of the two regions. She is the youngest of four children.

Choi Hoong has not really found many differences between American and Malaysian culture. Although some areas of Malaysia are covered by dense, tropical rain



photo by Randy Blodgett

CHOI HOONG LOW

forests, most of it is as commercialized as the U.S. Malaysian fashions and styles are quite similar to the Western-world, as are the preferences in music. Stars like George Michael and Michael Jackson are very popular. The only difference found was the food. "American food is different," she says, "and takes getting used to."

If one were to visit Malaysia, one must be sure to sample popular dishes and visit various attractions. Rice is a staple dish in Malaysia. Curry is popular. However, to really experience Malaysian flavor, one should try sate, a dish composed of small chunks of meat skewered, grilled, and dipped into a hot sauce. To end the meal, one often munches on durian, a fruit deemed "King of the Fruits" by Malaysians. Durian fruit is a cross between a kiwi fruit and an avocado, only in a larger version. After dining, one can visit the island's popular attractions, for instance, the National Museum where Malaysian traditions and background are presented in detail. One might also want to visit Penang Island, home to various temples.

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compiled by Kimberly Haigh

The Music Box

by Jamie Harrar and Rhandahl Henderson

It seems apparent that an extreme interest of what is called "alternative music" is entering the aural senses of people all around. This music is prominent and easier to come by with the advent of college radio (not unlike our WXAC). But the question that arises is, what is it?

This type of music is of an inventive sort. Most could perceive it as a sort of "doom and gloom" music. It really isn't like that at all. Alternative music covers a wide range of different and creative forms of musical tastes that cater to listeners who yearn for something different, something out of the normal mainstream of the music industry.

This facet of music surely isn't for everyone but it should be experienced. Ears virgin to alternative music should try to expand

their musical horizons. It could be enjoyable to turn on to something new and different.

In the past, the pursuit of an alternative to pop was scarce, and often hard to come by since this music was spurned by the British. Fans would pay top dollar to hear what can't be heard on radio. Now it's becoming more common.

Look around, stop and listen. It's evident on regular programming (such as MTV). The college radio scene is teeming with this music.

Whether it's speed metal, hardcore, punk, industrial, New Age, Nu-Wave, Reggae or Ska, all or one of these forms could be for you. Tune in to our station and give it an inquiring ear.

Try it, you may like it.

Coming up next... Ska? What the heck is that? Find out!

Personals

The Albrightian reserves the right to release the names of individuals who place personals in The Albrightian.

The decision on whether to release this information shall be made by the Editors of The Albrightian.

The purpose of this policy is to discourage the placement of material that may be cruel or unnecessarily embarrassing to individuals or organizations.

It's Amy's way or no way at all (so she thinks)

Nice neck Paul. Lisa.

Chris - How are those cheerleaders?

Hey Phillips - sharpen your elbow.

Mike, it's the right thing to do & the tasty way to do it. MM

Brent - Nice guns!

Mark - n- Lisa - How was the basement? How hot was it?

ROB- Congratulations on your "A1 We're proud of you! Love, Rafé & Laurie

Susan - How are those McIntosh apples?

The Under 18 Club has struck again at 1-10!!!

Bokar - Does the #3 stand for goals scored this year?

Susan - SLIDE ON DOWN this weekend - Guess who?

GRG & CAV - Gosh, I wish I lived in Mohn. Sounds like such a happenin' place!

Terr - I think your P.E. Stock Exchange is falling - we'll have to have it rise again!! Kim.

SMILE!!! ONE SIZE FITS ALL. Where does that quote come from?

Jim - Now Lauren and I have a bet. Melba.

Trena - Now you have a buddy too, huh?

Bob Stravinski 80 yards in penalties - come on Bob just 20 more for a T.D.

Groves- Nice column or what? K.

Dan - Do you like warm buns? C.

Oh, about that question... Yes. Mad and Passionate! Ha Ha! - RG

B - Thanks for the awesome Birthday gift! No strings attached! K.

Ming - Friends? If so, give me the Bluto handshake. I'll be waiting. ?? in Crowell.

K.S. (Berbie) - Congratulations!!! I'm sure 9/24/88 is a date you and M.K. (Mr. Big) will never forget. Love your roomie, D.L.

Anyone? Anyone? Bionic Baby Squirrels from Hell (Beta Beta Sigma). U know who u are!

Dave & Bill - Thanks for dinner. Who's cooking next week? Volunteers accepted. Love, I-4.

FISH- Did you return that cheese knife yet?

So how are you blonde babes doing? - Haven't heard from ya since last week.

Andrea Kolffhaus is a study tag! She can now be contacted on the third floor of the library (every night). Love, M, K, & K.

Swilk - has the crust fallen off yet? Sugar.

"So you want to know my wildest fantasy... wait 'til the sun sets." -BN

Snake - You're next. Krugar.

To: My identical cousin who looks like the Minuette: Don't let a hotdog make you lose control! From: Patty, who likes to Rock'n Roll

To our downstairs neighbors - are you really Harry Belafonte's long lost nephews?? Yours in "Day-O," G-2.

Shawn - Friends? Terr

Paul - Happy Parents Weekend, yourself.

Do you want to run a personal ad? They're fun, and they're FREE! Just send yours to Box 107 (w/ name and Box #) by the Tuesday before the issue in which you want your personal to appear. Please make note of our policy at the beginning of the Classifieds.

What's HOT!!!

SAFE SEX- need I say more?

RESPONSIBILITY- no one has time for anything less right now. If you want it show up for it!

DUO-DANCING- who wants to dance alone? Dancing with someone is what dancing is all about Dancing with someone gorgeous is entirely up to you.

PATRIOTISM- what with the Presidential Election coming up soon how couldn't be? COMEDY NIGHTCLUBS- as the saying goes, "Laughter is the best medicine," and apparently it is because it is outdoing the dance clubs.

WALL STREET FASHION- copy Wall Street's properly pinstriped, houndstooth, or Glen Plaid. Have it trimmed and tailored.

WATCH FOR THE NEW POWER TIE-- TEAL BLUE!

VESTS- an integral part of the pantsuit get-up. Add on your own - pocket watches and chains.

OXFORDS- what else would you wear with a pantsuit.

SUEDE

RED- Fall's favorite fashion color - the new replacement for black. Red is raging! Especially as a lipstick!

BRAIDS- most fashionable: a long, thick, braid worn Indian fashion down your back.

MATTE MAKE-UP- bare-faced is last year. This year use matte-finish make-up; but be careful, it calls for perfect skin. Don't forget to add color - get glamorous!

LIGHT BEER- because adding extra calories is definitely uncool!

What's NOT...

SMOKING

NEGATIVITY

TOO-TIGHT CLOTHES

IRRESPONSIBILITY

SUPER-HUGE SHOULDERBAGS

OVERSIZED SWEATERS

BARE-FACED BEAUTY

HORRORSCOPES

by Madam Jaru

LIBRA

(SEPT 24 - OCT 23)

Not a good week. Stay away from attack dogs with rabies, and psychopathic killers. An old lover may come back and shoot you.

SCORPIO

(OCT 24 - NOV 22)

Don't drink and drive. If you walk and stumble, watch out for potholes and large insect crossings.

SAGGITARIUS

(NOV 23 - DEC 21)

Take a chance with your finances. Play the lottery. See your local bookie and bet on a longshot.

CAPRICORN

(DEC 22 - JAN 20)

It could be a good time to go and see Ma Gable. The stars say that you may take home a Scorpio tonight.

AQUARIUS

(JAN 21 - FEB 19)

Pay attention to those credits, or your parents may visit in May to see you in cap and gown.

PISCUS

(FEB 20 - MAR 20)

Choose the site of your next meal very carefully. Don't try anything you can't identify, or yellow with fuzz. Remember, you are what you eat.

ARIES

(MAR 21 - APRIL 20)

Call your accountant. Look in all corners for extra money. You may soon need it.

TAURUS

(APRIL 21 - MAY 21)

A foreigner may provide some romantic excitement. But don't expect breakfast in bed.

GEMINI

(MAY 22 - JUNE 21)

Don't cut classes. Always remain on the teacher's good side, especially if he/she is very friendly. You could improve your grade.

CANCER

(JULY 24 - AUG 23)

Stay in Friday and Saturday night. Do a lot of studying. Maybe watch professional wrestling -- it may be the only action you'll see all weekend.

LEO

(JULY 24 - AUG 23)

Stick close to friends this weekend. Travel in a pack. Reading is not a fun place to be alone in.

VIRGO

(AUG 24 - SEPT 23)

You are in a rut. Try to spicen up your life. Mate-swapping is a possibility, but keep your goals fairly realistic.

Movies

Fox Berkshire

- Berkshire Mall West

373-4093

Elvira, Mistress of the Dark

Alien Nation

Imagine: John Lennon

Fox Fairgrounds

- Fairgrounds Square Mall

921-8111

Punchline

Gorillas in the Mist

Eight Men Out

Heartbreak Hotel

The Last Temptation of Christ

Fox East

- Rt. 422 at Boscov's East

779-6552

Cocktail

Die Hard

Fish Called Wanda

Who Framed Roger Rabbit

Eric Theatre

- Plaza 222

921-2026

Betrayed

Sweetheart's Dance

Memories of Me

CCB Movie of the Week

The Untouchables

Parents Weekend Highlights

SATURDAY

9:00 Open House for

perspective freshmen

10:00 Registration for Parents Weekend

1:00 Soccer vs. Lycoming

2:00 Pennsylvania Dutch

Buffet

6:00 Shriner's Parade around

Kelchner Field

7:00 Pretzel Bowl Football

Game - Albright vs.

Widener

10:00 Post Game - Campus

Center

SUNDAY

11:00 Brunch

1:30 Family Activities:

Tennis Tournament -

Tennis Courts

Bowling Tournament -

Campus Center

Bowling Alley

THE 1988 ALBRIGHT COLLEGE



MELISSA BURKE, CAROL BUYNAC, MELISSA DINATALE, NICOL FERRO, JANET HOSKAR, SUE SCHULDNER, JENNIFER TAYLOR, KATHYTBENSKY, HEATHER WILSON



It is the hope of the 1988 Homecoming Committee that the selection of the Queen will both be exciting for the campus while serving as recognition of the personal, social, and civic achievements of outstanding senior women. In this vein, the senior class recently selected the top women of the Class of 1989 to represent the class for this honor.

An all-campus vote will take place Monday - Wednesday, October 17 through October 19 in the Campus Center Main Lounge. All students will be invited to stop by the table and vote over the lunch hours.

In an effort for the campus to select the woman whom they believe best represents the ideals of Albright College, the following biographical information was supplied by each of the women. Note: the comments below have been assimilated and edited in the resulting form.

In alphabetical order:

Melissa Burke

New Philadelphia, PA
major: Biology

Melissa is a member of Phi Mu and Beta Beta Beta; she also is a Varsity Cheerleader, Peer Counselor, and a Big Sister. She participates in intramurals and is involved with the Senior Scholarship Fund Committee. Melissa has been recognized on the Dean's List and with the Scholastic All-American Award and the National Greek Merit Award, and as a Phi Mu Foundation Scholar. Her interests include dancing, skiing, and traveling. Melissa plans to enter dental school and one day establishing a successful practice.

Carol Buynak

North Wales, PA
major: Bus.Admin.- fashion merchandising

Carol has served as the Orientation Steering Committee co-chair, Admissions Tour Guide, Phi Mu President, vogue President, Panhellenic Secretary, and BASE President. Other activities include Varsity and Intramural Field Hockey, Jacob Awards Committee, and Class of 1989 Scholarship Fund Team Captain. Carol has received a number of honors and scholarships in the Human Ecology (formerly Home Economics) Department in which she is active as a student assistant and serves on the Student Advisory Board. Carol enjoys writing, sports, and music. She aspires to work as a corporate buyer or showroom representative and eventually move into the executive offices of either a major department store or a small manufacturing company.

Monica DiNatale

Sicklerville, NJ
major: Psych./Bus.Admin.

Monica has served as a Chairperson of the Student Government Association, Editor of the CUE, Publicity Chairperson for MDA, Advertising Editor of the Albrightian, Captain of JV Cheerleaders and Vice-President of Sigma Kappa. She has also been an Orientation Leader and participated in Phonathon, airbands and fundraising. She has received the honor of being recognized in Outstanding College Students of America. She enjoys sports, writing, drawing and traveling. She aspires to work with people in a creative capacity in TV or film production, or some other communication field.

Nicol Ferro

Media, PA
major: Fashion Merchandising/Spanish

Nicol has worked as an organizer for Philadelphia Dresses the World, Statistician of the Football Team and student worker in Continuing Education. She has also served as Treasurer of Albright Crisis Hotline, Dorm Council Hall representative, and is a member of vogue, BASE, the Student Advisory Board for the Human Ecology department and the Jacob Awards Committee. She has received the Berks County Homemakers Association scholarship and a four-year Trustee Grant. She has studied abroad in Barcelona, Spain and received an Arts scholarship. Her interests involve exercising, fashion, and photography. Nicol wants greatly to incorporate her love of fashion and interior design with her Spanish ability.

Janet Hoskar

Kennett Square, PA
major: English (education certificate)

Janet is involved on the MDA Committee as a member and a dancer, she serves as an officer of PSEA and an editor of AGON; she is a committee member of the SGA and AWARE. Janet participates in both the Women's Center and Intramural sports. Her honors include: Dean's Achievement Award, Jacob Albright Scholar, 1987 Golden Poet Award, the Delta Kappa Gamma Education Award, and the Patricia Scheerer Mertz Teacher Education Award. She has dedicated some energy into programs such as: Thanksgiving Dinner for the homeless and nursing home visits. Janet enjoys running, boating, water skiing, and playing guitar and piano. Janet looks forward to pursuing a graduate degree in Counselor Education and would like to obtain a high school counseling position and work to establish youth programs centered around peer leadership training in high schools for peer identification and support.

Dawn Johannesen

Bayshore, NY
major: sociology

Dawn is involved as a member of the Women's Volleyball Team for which she has lead as captain for two years; she is also involved in the Human Services Organization (secretary), AWARE, and Alpha Delta Pi. Previously, Dawn has been a member of the Basketball team and the Albrightian staff. Dawn has been placed on the Dean's List, and was chosen as Volleyball MVP in 1987. She has helped plan the BASE Rockathon, and was a dancer for MDA. Dawn's interests are athletics -- Volleyball and Basketball. After graduation, she plans to go to law school.

Lisa Kim

Lewisburg, PA
major: Bus. Adm.- Marketing

Lisa has been active on the Women's Varsity Tennis Team, Varsity Cheerleading squad for football and basketball, Dorm Council, CUE, and BASE. She is a sister of Alpha Delta Pi where she served as historian. Lisa has received four varsity awards. Lisa has volunteered time for Ronald McDonald House, the Albright College Phonathon, MDA, and various other benefit programs. Lisa enjoys tennis, photography, and swimming. After graduation, Lisa plans to work in the business world for a year and then pursue graduate work in early childhood education. After several years of teaching, she would like to work toward a masters degree in business and eventually open her own daycare center.

Brigitta Millard

North Babylon, NY
major: English

Brigitta is involved with Domino Players, Alpha Delta Pi, Intramurals, CUE, AGON, and serves as Panhellenic Rush Chairperson; she has also served formerly as Dorm Council President. Brigitta was honored with the 1988 AGON Award. Her service hours have been dedicated to various sorority sanctioned projects as well as the Albright College Phonathon. Brigitta is interested in theater, poetry, whale behavioral studies, and photography. Upon graduation, she hopes to pursue studies and a career in publishing as well as a master's degree in English. She would greatly like to pursue her interest in whale behavior as a student and researcher.

HOMECOMING COURT FINALISTS



LISA KIM, BRITT MILLARD, AMY NEFF, JANET PARKS, FRAN RYAN, SIMA ZOLGHADRI, DAWN JOHANNESEN



Photos by Michael A. Zoon

Amy Neff

Ambler, PA
major: Psychobiology

Amy is involved in the BASE program as well as Psych Society; she serves as the chairperson of the Academic Appeals Board, and works as the Layout Editor of the CUE; she has also served as Dorm Council Treasurer. She is a member of the Alpha Epsilon Delta and Beta Beta Beta Honorary societies; she is also on the Dean's List. She has dedicated service time to the Albright Phonathon, Greenpeace, and MDA, as well as horseback riding for the mentally retarded and physically handicapped. After graduating, Amy plans to attend graduate school and earn a master's degree in physical therapy -- specializing in the treatment of children.

Janet Parks

Hatboro, PA
major: French/Bus. Admin.- Marketing

Janet is a member of the Domino Players, the French Club, Business Management Club, BASE, and she works as Career Planning Assistant, and as French tutor and lab assistant. She is a member of the French Honor Society, and has been placed on the Dean's List. Service time has been dedicated to MDA and the Albright Phonathon. Janet enjoys singing, dancing, acting, and traveling. She plans to pursue a career in public relations and foreign affairs. Her ultimate goal, she relates, is to have a supportive and loving family with much happiness which would hopefully carry over into other areas of her life which are important to her and her loved ones.

Frances Ryan

Chatham, NJ
major: Psychology

Frances is head resident assistant in Selwyn Hall and is serving as campaign coordinator for the Senior Scholarship Committee; she has been an orientation leader, and is involved as a member of the Security Advisory Committee and in Intramurals. Frances has been honored with the Dean's Academic Achievement Award and the Department of Religion Award; she is a Jacob Albright Scholar. Frances is interested in sign language, and she loves athletics of all kinds. Her aspirations include working with children in some capacity; immediate plans include graduate school to pursue a master's degree in Elementary Education with future plans to study in deaf or special education.

Suzanne Schuldner

Sparta, NJ
major: Psychology/Business

Suzanne is resident assistant in Albright Woods, Vice President of Social Activities for Alpha Phi Omega Little Sisters, and campaign leader for the Senior Scholarship Fund. She is also a member of the Psych Society, BASE program, and works as Psychology Department Assistant. Besides her service work for the Little Sisters organization, Suzanne has done work for the Berks County Prison Society. Her interests include intramural sports, jogging, playing piano, traveling, and graphology. Before settling into a career in her major field of study, Suzanne hopes to see the world by traveling. She plans to travel to Japan and work there for a year, probably teaching English. Eventually she hopes to pursue industrial psychology.

Jennifer Taylor

Trevose, PA
major: Biochemistry

Jennifer works as head resident assistant in Krause Hall, as well as being involved with CCB, Tri Beta (past VP), Basketball Cheerleading, Domino Players Productions, American Chemical Society, Concert Choir, Women's Center, Intramurals, MDA Dancer, and more. She has enjoyed recognition as a student teaching assistant, member of Philadelphia Chapter of Electron Microscopists; Jennifer has published an abstract on work in her major. Some of her service hours have gone to the Albright Phonathon. Jennifer enjoys cutting hair, doing calligraphy, and running. Her aspirations are to pursue a career in a research facility, and eventually to go to graduate school for a Ph.D. in Pharmacology. Among her ultimate goals is to do medical missionary work in the United States.

Kathleen Tibensky

Lehigh, PA
major: Fashion Merchandising/Marketing

Kathleen is a member of Sigma Kappa sorority, where she served as VP of pledge education; she is also involved in vogue, BASE, Intramurals, SGA, the CUE and has been an orientation leader. Kathleen is a letter winner in Field Hockey, and serves as SGA chairperson of Campus Programs and Activities, and the Judiciary Board. She has been a dancer for MDA, and worked with the Albright Phonathon, among other philanthropic interests. Kathleen enjoys running, music, skiing, and dancing. Upon graduation, she hopes to work in New York City with a major department store; someday she hopes to own and manage her own boutique.

Heather Wilson

Oxford, CT
major: nursing

Heather is a member of Sigma Kappa, and serves as VP of membership, she is this year's MDA "Mom", and served as a member of the Orientation Steering Committee. She is a member of the CUE staff, the cheerleading squad, BASE, ACONS, and Intramurals. Heather has dedicated her service interests to such organizations as the Maine Sea Coast Mission, and American Farm School, among others. She enjoys playing the piano, skiing, and windsurfing. Heather looks forward with excitement, and with some trepidation, she adds, to working as a nurse in a hospital for several years; she then hopes to go on to graduate work for training to work with handicapped children.

Sima Zolghadri

Wyomissing, PA
major: Political Science

Sima is a member of Delta Chi Upsilon Sorority, the Political Science Society, Intramurals, and has been a cheerleader. Sima has also been involved at St. Joseph's Hospital, working with department head in financial planning. Sima has been recognized on the Dean's List, and served as captain of the cheerleading squad; she has also helped with MDA fundraising activities. Sima enjoys dancing, running, swimming, reading, and music. She believes that the strong foundation that Albright has provided her with will enable her to achieve her high goals; Sima has decided to pursue an active career in law where she hopes to return some of the benefits of her education and experiences to the community.

Congratulations and Best Wishes to this fine group of senior women.

GARFIELD®

by Jim Davis

Calvin and Hobbes

Panel 1: I JUST CAN'T GET MOTIVATED TODAY, GARFIELD. DON'T FIGHT IT. THERE'S SO MUCH WORK TO DO. IGNORE IT, IT'LL GO AWAY. I'VE BEEN BITTEN BY THE LAZY BUG. I HATE HIM.

Panel 2: CUT THAT OUT, GARFIELD. IF YOU DON'T STOP STARING AT ME, I'M LEAVING THE ROOM! THERE! HAPPY?!

Panel 3: QUITE. JON'S DRIVING ME CRAZY. HE'S TRYING TO GROW A BEARD. DO I LOOK DISTINGUISHED YET? WELCOME TO THE FAMILY.

Panel 4: YOU MIGHT BE INTERESTED TO KNOW WHILE YOU WERE ASLEEP, I CAUGHT A MOUSE. GOOD BOY.

Panel 5: DIETING IS LIKE SHOW BUSINESS. THE WEIGHT ALWAYS RETURNS FOR AN ENCORE.

Panel 6: WHIP. A LITTLE SENSITIVE ABOUT OUR WEIGHT, ARE WE? MY WEIGHT, MY BUSINESS.

Panel 7: PRESSING PROPERLY IS AN ART, GARFIELD. RULE NUMBER ONE, A TIE IS THE EXTENSION OF ONE'S PERSONALITY. RULE NUMBER TWO, NEVER TUCK YOUR SHIRT INTO YOUR UNDERWEAR.

Panel 1: ELECTION DAY IS COMING UP, DAD. PEOPLE WANT TO KNOW WHERE YOU STAND ON THE ISSUES. SUCH AS? LATER BEDTIMES, EXPANDED TV PRIVILEGES, SHORTER SCHOOL WEEKS, AND LESS DISCIPLINE.

Panel 2: I'M AGAINST THEM ALL. I SEE. HOW'S YOUR IRA? PRETTY WELL FUNDED? GO TO BED.

Panel 3: HI SUSIE! GUESS WHAT I BROUGHT FOR LUNCH. NO! GO SIT BY SOMEONE ELSE, OK? YOU ALWAYS SAY YOUR LUNCH IS SOMETHING REVOLTING, AND I DON'T WANT TO HEAR IT!

Panel 4: GEE WHIZ, WHAT'S WRONG WITH YOU? MY LUNCH IS PEANUT BUTTER. WHAT'S SO DISGUSTING ABOUT THAT? HMPH. I'M GLAD THAT ONE DAY OUT OF THE YEAR YOU CAN BE CIVIL. IT'S MY MESS! THAT'S GROSS! LOOK, A THERMOS FULL OF PHLEGM!

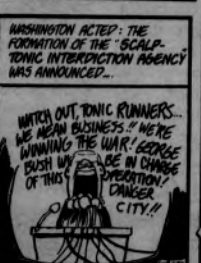
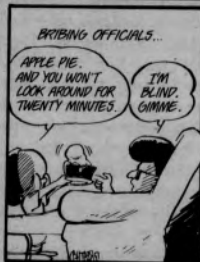
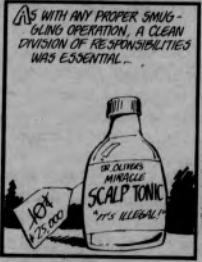
Panel 5: YOU KNOW, WHEN YOU THINK ABOUT IT, OUR LIVES ARE PRETTY NICE. A LOT OF KIDS DON'T HAVE AS GOOD OF A HOME LIFE AS WE DO. WE REALLY CAN'T COMPLAIN.

Panel 6: WHICH ISN'T TO SAY WE SHOULD GO HOME YET. WHEN DO YOU THINK THEY'LL SEE THE CAR WINDSHIELD?



BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



THE SPORTS PAGE

At the end of the season, the Bosox were less than impressive

by Mark Kinarney

As the Major League Baseball season comes to a boring end, with the Oakland A's, NY Mets, and the LA Dodgers wrapping up their divisions relatively early, the AL East ended on a rather fitting note. Being a true microcosm of the state of baseball this year, the AL East teams battled for the division pennant by seeing who was going to lose the least.

The numbers posted by the Boston Red Sox for the crucial month of September (and two games of October) are hardly of division-winning caliber. For the September-October stretch drive, the Bosox were 16-14 (.530). But, considering from September 15 on they were a dismal 7-10 (.400), coupled with the fact that they were 5-2 (.710) against the Yankees, that leaves a pitiful 2-8 (.200) against all other opponents. But, the scary numbers do not end there. After being swept by a solid Athletic team, the Bosox record was 2-12 (.140) versus non-Yankee opponents after Sep. 15. The Red Sox would not have been within 6 games of any other divisional leader.

It is truly amazing to see a team with such great talent, play at such a mediocre record. The Red Sox are comprised of possibly four pitching All-Stars (Clemens, Hurst, Smith, and Boddicker) and 5 offensive All-Stars (Boggs, Greenwell, Burks, Evans, and Reed). Their pitchers posted a very respectable 3.97 ERA, considering they play in the cozy confines of Fenway Park. Their offensive numbers speak for themselves. They out-hit the Minnesota Twins by nine points, even though the "Twinkies" play on

astro-turf and indoors. They scored 813 runs (13 more than the A's), struck out only 728 times (a whopping 60 times less than Seattle), and posted a tremendous .357 team on-base average (a full 17 points higher than Minnesota).

The Bosox have a very bright future with a strong nucleus that includes young starting pitching, a decent bullpen, and a strong farm system (which turns out fine prospects like Todd Benzinger, Ellis Burks and Mike Greenwell). With some maturity and team chemistry, the Bosox will be an awesome force for many years to come.

Just a follow-up to the Trade of the Week. Mark Langston (Seattle) was named Pitcher of the Month for September. Of all the months to be named Pitcher of the Month, September is the most impressive for several reasons. First, the month of September is dominated by intra-division play. So, if an AL West pitcher can come through in the clutch and consistently beat teams in the West, that makes him all the more valuable to his club. Second, durability of pitching is of paramount importance, for obvious reasons. While the Yankees, for instance, had unimpressive pitching for the first half of the season (2nd in the league in ERA), their old pitchers (such as Tommy John, Ron Guidry and John Candelaria) could not last the whole year without breaking down. To be able to pitch 53 2/3 innings with a 0.50 ERA, 4 complete games, 3 shutouts, and have a 5-1 record for the month, after already going 201+ innings coming into September, is superb.

Mike Moore impressed his prospective suitors in the free-agent market by posting a glistening 2.34 ERA for the September-October stretch drive.

Dave Righetti, one of the most overrated pitchers of our era, officially wins this season's Dave Winfield Award, for piling up impressive statistics in meaningless games and choking in important ones. While Winfield cut back on his 9th inning homeruns in 15-0 games, Righetti eagerly followed in his footsteps. For the month of September, Righetti posted a lofty six saves. But, when the Yankees only needed a decent outing on Friday, Sept. 26 with a 9-5 lead in the 7th inning against Boston, Righetti was shelved.

Many of the NY papers want to convert Righetti back to a starter. But, people quickly forget the reason why Righetti was made a reliever in the first place. In 1983, Righetti was a quality starter and even threw a no-hitter on July 4th against the Boston Red Sox. But, as September approached, Righetti complained of a tired arm and was finally yanked from the rotation in early September.

The last thing in the world the Yankees need is another pitching injury in September. Also, a starter needs to have control over three or four pitches (unless your name is Clemens or Gooden). Righetti has enough trouble getting his mediocre 88 MPH fastball over, not to mention his gradual-breaking slider and his meatball-like breaking ball. Righetti's role for the 1989 season is completely up in the air.

Two baseball personnel moves were of particular interest following the end of the regular season. The Pirates firing of Syd Thrift was a complete surprise and a highly questionable move. Thrift turned the Pirates around from a 1st place team to a contender with great trades that exchanged superb young talent for veteran, over-priced ballplayers. The Pirates attendance has skyrocketed since Thrift took over, and a general upbeat attitude toward the team has swept Pittsburgh. But the owners of the club felt Thrift exercised too much control and the final straw was the acquisition of high-priced outfielder Glenn Wilson. The money saved and earned by Thrift by dumping veteran players and increasing attendance should have made the owners ecstatic, but instead they saw control slipping away and axed the successful GM.

The other move, the firing of Lou Piniella as Yankee manager is a personnel move that should be good news to Yankee fans. "Sweet Lou" was criticized for being obsessed with the lefty-righty theory regarding both his handling of relief pitchers and pinch-hitters, and with being asleep at the wheel at times when simple on-field moves needed to be made (like putting in pinch-runners in the 9th inning).

Steinbrenner rehired Piniella partly because of the rumors that he was being courted by other AL East teams. After this year's performance of the young skipper, Yankee fans would love that idea.

Cogs, BOZ and Marabou are powerhouses in Intramural Football

by Bob Campbell

Monday, the 19th of September, marked the opening kick-off between last year's undefeated Cogs and Sig Ep's Cogan's Heroes. The opening day of intramural football saw the mighty Cogs roll over the hapless Heroes, 27-0, and the Boys of Zmith defeat Pi Lambda Phi, 36-0.

First week action left the Cogs, BOZ, and Marabou undefeated. Just Some Guys, led by Lou Bishop, downed the Crows before losing to the Crovetti-led Marabou team. Lou's win-loss record remained the same after the second week of play, as Just Some Guys lost to the BOZ, 13-6, and later beat the winless AA, 23-0.

Pi Lambda Phi and Cogan's Heroes assumed mediocrity, beating up on AA and the Crows, but losing to the league's stronger teams. Week three of intramural football opened the month of October, and the battle for the top four playoff positions. Marabou upset last year's 11-0 Cogs by a score of 18-6 to capture top status in the IMFL and remain undefeated. The Cogs rolled over the BOZ, giving the BOZ their first loss, in a powerful and virtually flawless 28-7 win.

The BOZ bounced back by edging Marabou 12-6.

As these three teams jockeyed for position, the fight for the fourth and last playoff spot continued. Just Some Guys beat Pi Lamb 25-6, but continued to have trouble putting two strong games together, as they lost 12-0 to Phil's Room (Sig Ep's stronger team). This win put Phil's Room in 4th place, Just Some Guys and Pi Lamb in 5th and 6th respectively, with just a week and a half left until the playoffs.

The INFL playoffs will be held later this month on Kelchner Field.

STANDINGS: (10/10)

1. BOZ	6-1
2. Marabou	5-1
3. Cogs	4-1
4. Phil's Room	4-2
5. J. S. Guys	3-3
6. Pi Lamb	2-3
7. Cogan's	2-5
8. AA	0-5
8. Crows	0-5

The Admissions Office is interested in forming a team of students to work in their office during the year when their regular tour guides are on break/vacation. If interested, contact Mrs. Sandy Smith in Admissions (extension 7105).

Baseball team to go to Florida

by Chris Gehring

Last year, the Albright Lions' Varsity Baseball team got off to a great start. They were flying high, until Spring Break hit. After a week off, the team returned, and as would be expected, a substantial amount of team unity and continuity was lost. It took two or three games for the team to regain the style of play they had experienced prior to the week vacation. Obviously, other teams in the conference were able to overtake and surpass the Lions in the conference standings.

What is the answer to this dilemma? To Head Coach Sparagana, the choice was clear: a trip to Florida. The team is currently attempting to raise enough money to visit Cocco Expo stadium, located in Cocoa, Florida. This particular spring training center is equipped with a stadium that seats 5,000 people, and all of the luxuries one would find in a Major League Baseball stadium.

Most of the other teams in the Lions'

conference take similar trips. Coach Sparagana emphasizes the importance of the trip for Albright, "If we want to remain competitive in our league, then obviously, we have to keep up with our competitors."

The approval of the trip marked the first time an Albright team would be allowed to participate in such an event. With the approval from Dr. Ruffer came the understanding that the team would have to take the initiative to organize and finance the trip. The estimated cost currently stands at \$580 per person. If that amount cannot be raised, then the team may be forced to drive, rather than fly down to Florida.

The team would like to thank all those who supported their candy sale. Through this fundraiser, the team was able to raise several thousand dollars. In the future, look for the team to run parking lots at football games, a booth at basketball games, a raffle, and a "Las Vegas night" in the Campus Center.

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Football team stopped by Leb. and Del Val.

by John Andersen

Two weeks ago the Lions had a 2-1 record looking to make it 3-1 against Delaware Valley. However, that was stopped short with a 30-10 loss. Then again last week, the Lions were hoping to get back above the .500 level. However, that too was stopped short with a 24-7 loss to Lebanon Valley.

Delaware Valley used an explosive running attack (319 yards on 63 carries), led by Jim Ford (107 yards) and John Palmer (74 yards), to down the Lions. Delaware Valley scored on its first possession on a 53 yard run by Ford, making the score 7-0. After stopping the Lions, Del-Val put together a strong drive making it 14-0. Del-Val added another touchdown later making it 20-3.

Albright had its chances, however. Three times they were within Del-Val's 20 yard line only to come away with a field goal. Albright finally scored a touchdown late in the fourth quarter on a 26 yard pass from Matina to Ralph Guadagno, making the final 30-10. Del-Val's defense played tough only giving up 6 yards net rushing. The only bright spot of the day was 151 yards passing

by 3 Albright quarterbacks.

Last week Albright travelled to Lebanon Valley, which happened to be Homecoming. Two words tell the tale for this game - mental mistakes. Albright moved the ball well on the first drive. However, the drive stalled on Leb-Val's 25. On 2nd down and 10 Leb-Val's running back, Wilson, broke a 75 yard touchdown run to take a 7-0 lead. That was the score at halftime with both defenses playing tough the rest of the way. To open the second half, Leb-Val kicked a field goal. Just a few minutes later Leb-Val kicked off a pass and returned it 53 yards for a touchdown. Later in the fourth quarter they added their last touchdown, making the score 24-0. To end the game Ralph Guadagno scampered for a 20 yard touchdown, making the final 24-7. Guadagno led the Lions in rushing with 88 yards on 15 attempts. Next week Widener comes to town to face the Lions (2-3).

A bit of bad news for Albright, running back Danny Gilmore, Reading, left the football squad. This could hurt the team because Danny has speed and power as a backer.



Albright offense on the attack.

THE PICKS OF THE WEEK

by Sweet Lou

Welcome back folks. It's been along time since my last selections, so let me refresh your memory. My record was 4-1 with the one loss being a misjudgement of a underrated Rutgers team who blew out Cincinnati. My other picks were as good as gold. In the college ranks, Penn State was a lock, giving Temple the points. They beat them by 3 times the spread, and the other one was Iowa St. (+38) over Oklahoma, final score, 35-7. Oklahoma didn't even score 38 points. Now for the pro's. After one of the greatest comebacks, the Raiders were part of one of the greatest blowouts. Cincinnati knocked them out, while Schrader had a great game with 5 interceptions. Lastly, Seattle covered that 3 point spread by beating Atlanta 31-20. This 4-1 record brings my season total to 10-7. Now it's time to better my record.

(For each game the teams are listed with the spread. The asterisks are a rating system. For example, a four* pick is a better bet than a two* pick.)

PLAY 1: (COLLEGE) Syracuse(+3 1/2) v. Penn State. ****

Last year was a shock with the Orangemen crushing the Nittany Lions at the Dome behind Don MacPherson. Well, Syracuse fans, those days are over and Syracuse is just an average team. Even though the Orangemen's backfield is one of the toughest in the nation, the Lions will be out for revenge and handle the Orangemen easy without the savy of last years offense. Penn State 34, Syracuse 14.

PLAY 2: (COLLEGE) Miami v. Notre Dame(+4). ****

This could be the best game of the year so far, and at South Bend, one of the best places to watch a game. Both teams are coming in undefeated and a National Championship at stake. Miami had last week off, while the Irish had a poor performance against Pitt, obviously looking ahead to this clash. Look for Notre Dame to turn it up and beat Miami on their way to Number One. Notre Dame 28, Miami 24.

PLAY 3: (PRO) Philadelphia v. Cleveland (Pick). ***1/2

I watched the game on Monday night

and I was in shock of the performance of these Birds. Randall Cunningham and the rest of Buddy's boys look like a playoff team at last. Randall showed himself off Monday and he was awesome. The Giants couldn't run against them, and they shut down the agile Phil Simms passing attack. This week they play Cleveland with Don Strock, who could be the most unmobile player in the league. The defense will eat the Browns up and Randall will do the rest. Philadelphia 21, Cleveland 10.

PLAY 4: (PRO) Atlanta(+13) v. Denver. ***1/2

Denver is finally coming home after a two game road trip, the latter against San Francisco, which was a burn-burner. Atlanta on the road is just one of the worst teams in NFL history. Eh, having a dismal start, will want to show the home fans a thing or two, and win on an exhibition. Denver 34, Atlanta 7.

PLAY 5: (COLLEGE) Duke(+12 1/2) v. Clemson. **

Well, this is a classic ACC match-

up. As a big follower of this conference, I know that this game is a big one. And once again, I am going with one of my crazy stats. When these two teams play and the underdog is getting more than 10 points, it's a sure one. This game fits that mold. Clemson 18, Duke 9.

Well everyone, there they are. My picks for the week and I feel great about them. Maybe another 4-1 or possibly the big 5-0. We'll see you next time.

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WRESTLING CANDIDATES:

There will be a meeting on Monday (10/17) at 7:30pm in the Bollman Gym.

Runners winning streak broken

by Tom Clavin

The Mens Cross-Country team watched it's record drop to 4 and 4 after last weekends meet against Gettysburg and Mount Saint Mary's. Gettysburg, running well on their home course, beat both teams by a good margin. However, Albright suffered a heart-breaking loss by losing to a strong Mount Saint Mary's team by only three points.

Leading the team in a time of 27:13 was captain Tom Clavin. Dave Zamichieli was second for the Lions in a time of 27:50. He was followed closely by Ralph Herbst and

Mike Liss. Freshman Ken Brown rounded out the top five with his best race of the season so far. Phil Walsh ran well despite suffering a serious back injury during the race.

The loses on the Gettysburg battle fields broke up on a streak of three consecutive wins. This weekend the team will travel to Drew University for an Invitational meet. Both head coach Eugene Shirk and assistant coach Gottshall feel the young team has a chance to do well in this meet.

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Benkovic and Womens Cross Country team run to 2-4.

by Tom Clavin

Last weekend the Women's Cross-Country team lost to both Gettysburg and Mount Saint Mary's. Missing several key runners, the team ran a valiant race against the extremely strong teams. The losses dropped their overall record to 2-4.

Captain Kelly Benkovic continued to have an excellent season by leading the team in a time of 20:47. Nan Berwind followed in a time of 22:01. Jennifer Wegman, Tracey Walz and Dana Menz rounded out the Lady Lions top five finishers. The team was without several runners due to sickness.

Head coach Tom Bowersox, who has done a fine job of coaching the team in a rebuilding year, feels the future look optimistic. He says, "I really believe that this meet, despite losing to excellent teams, is the turning point to our team. I believe the enthusiasm is high and people are working hard and showing substantial improvement which bodes well for the rest of the season." Next week the team travels to Drew University where they hope to place well.

McGough a force on the Lions defense

by Chris Gehring

His friends know him as "Goof". His coach knows him as "the general of the team".

Opposing teams know him as the intimidating, six foot, two inch, one-hundred and eighty five pound sweeper with fire in his eyes, on the Albright Lions' Varsity soccer team.

Call him what you like, but just don't forget to call him awesome. Junior Scott McGough, co-captain of the Varsity soccer team has proven to be a tremendous force for the Albright defense this season. Scott is playing the center fullback position, and is responsible for marking the other team's top scoring forward. He takes a lot of the direct kicks, and is usually the last man back on defense.

Scott is definitely a leader on the field. Head Coach Stan Cieplinski describes him as being "extremely dedicated, with a tremendous desire to win." Obviously, the recent course of events has frustrated Scott, but that has not diminished his positive attitude. Scott claims, "I try to always think positively, and I try to keep everyone else in the game mentally." Cieplinski considers him to be "The most verbal player on the team." Scott coordinates the movements of the other defenders, and because he is able to view the entire field, he is often able to start the offensive attack in the



Soccer co-captain SCOTT MCGOUGH.

backfield. In the future, Scott will be moving up and taking part in the offense, especially on corner kicks. Cieplinski feels that he may be able to help put a few balls in the net due to his good size, and the fact that, "He has the best head ball of anyone on the team."

Scott is an extremely aggressive player, and Cieplinski states, "He has that attitude: 'that ball is mine, no matter who has it'. He sure won't let anyone get away with a cheap

shot, and if he isn't happy, he won't hesitate in letting it be known."

Cieplinski rates Scott as one of the top defenders in the conference. Scott simply wants the team "to do better than last year". He feels that "Our team has the talent to do well, and right now, we are just starting to work together." But most importantly, the team just "needs to learn how to win."

Field Hockey team led by Impink and Locke



TRACEY LOCKE and the Lady Lion defense.

by Eileen Fee

The women's field hockey team has shown a marked improvement since last fall. Currently, their record is 3-6 overall, 2-2 league. The team has doubled in size since last year and works well together. Their leading scorer is sophomore Robin Impink. Darrah Cashman and Julie Kovats have also scored, with the help of Vera Rouse, Sandy Hoshell, Colleen Albright, Missy Lapp and Jill Martin. Sophomore goalie Tracey Locke is playing consistently well, and had 21 saves against FDU. Senior McGrail, the only senior, is also a strong contributor.

A junior varsity team has been added in response to the large number of players on the fall. This will prove to be an asset as the

season progresses, adding depth to the varsity team, as well as providing valuable experience to the J.V. players.

The team appreciates the increase in school support at their games this year, and invites everyone to watch their home game against Del Val on October 18th.

Albright v. Wilkes	1-0
v. Dickinson	1-3
v. Haverford	0-3
v. Swarthmore	2-1
v. Washington	0-1
v. FDU	0-2
v. Widener	2-1
v. FMU	0-5
v. Moravion	1-2

The effect of steroids on an athlete's body

by Alan Schienbaum

Last month, during the Summer Olympics in Seoul, South Korea, Canadian sprinter Ben Johnson was stripped of a gold medal in the 100meters, because he tested positive for anabolic steroids. This comes in the wake of rampant steroid use by both amateur and professional athletes. Athletes of all sports take these steroids because they believe the drug will enhance their performance. They do this while disregarding what has become an obvious health risk.

Athletes take steroids because it promotes body-tissue building and undermines tissue depleting processes. This means that tissues are being built up at a faster rate while they are being destroyed at a slower rate.

This results in someone on steroids becoming larger very quickly. In reality, anabolic steroids are not proven to help athletes.

The most common physical side effect of anabolic steroid use is the added testosterone level which results in excessive male virility and gives women added male secondary sexual characteristics such as facial hair and loss of reproductive potential. This added testosterone level has many effects on the body. Additionally, it can cause an increase in seminal volume in males, male-pattern baldness, bladder irritability and impotence. The increased testosterone level can also cause a change in libido in both men and women.

Steroid use also causes the liver to enlarge. This slows down the production of

bile, an enzyme secreted by the liver that aids in digestion. Anabolic steroids also cause ulcers to form in the stomach by eating away directly at the lining of the stomach. Steroids can cause severe pain in the upper quadrant of the abdomen, which if unchecked, could become unbearable.

Steroids can effect the brain by causing hemorrhages in the central nervous system, headaches, depression and excitation. Behavior can actually change in a person taking steroids due to the increased testosterone level. A previously normal person can become depressed or manic as a result of taking anabolic steroids.

The feverish use of anabolic steroids in the 1980's is a reflection of our society and the priorities it emphasizes. Our society

seems to be pointing our athletes to a win-at-all-costs attitude. The irony is, no one wins. The athletes take the steroids to compete better and to prolong their careers, but at what expense? The fact that steroids ravage the body and severely cut short a normally healthy, vibrant life should overshadow any reasons to take the drug, yet it doesn't. Instead of emphasizing competitiveness and fair play, our society chooses to force the athlete to win, even at the possible cost of that athlete's life.